

An aerial photograph of Truro, Massachusetts, showing the harbor, surrounding hills, and coastal areas. The harbor is filled with numerous boats and is bordered by a long, straight breakwater. The surrounding land is a mix of green fields, forests, and residential areas. The water is a deep blue, and the sky is clear.

Town of Truro 2021 Annual Town Report

IN DEDICATION

To Truro Board, Committee and Commission Members

This year the Town of Truro would like to recognize the members of our Boards, Committees and Commissions, both elected and appointed. As we look toward Truro's future, it is the hard work of community members that have and will shape our town. We want to thank those individuals who volunteer their time and effort for the greater good of Truro.

The energy and commitment of these many volunteer board and committee members is admirable. We wish to convey our sincere gratitude for the hours that our volunteers spend meeting, planning, and garnering feedback from our community to help plan for Truro's future. It is our mutual concern for Truro that unites us all. Let us remain united and committed in working toward a sustainable future for Truro.

The Town of Truro recognizes and appreciates the many contributions of our board and committee members and thanks each and every one of these individuals for their tireless efforts in building a strong foundation for Truro's tomorrow.

PHOTO CREDITS: We would like to thank Photographer Nancy Bloom for the contribution of the back cover photograph.

IN MEMORIAM

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

Diane Rose
Commission on Disability

Arthur Lisenby
Board of Fire Engineers

Richard Aiken
Finance Advisory Board

Edgar Francis
Cape Cod Joint Transportation Committee

Warren Roderick
Truro Harbormaster

Bruce Cagwin
School Committee

IN RECOGNITION

In recognition of the Town staffs 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 and Select Board Member and Years of Service:

Jan W. Worthington, Select Board Member and
Truro Police Department
09/30/1995-06/29/2021

Susan J. Joseph-Treasurer/Tax Collector/Town Clerk Office-
06/08/1998-12/31/2021

Scott Holway-Truro Police Department-
03/20/2006-04/01/2021

Jacqueline A Mastrianna-Truro Police Department
06/15/1981-04/09/2021

Michael B. Gradone-Truro Central School
04/01/2014-06/30/2021

Megan E. O'Leary-Truro Central School
09/07/1999-08/31/2021

Lynne A. Ready-Truro Central School
09/03/2002-06/30/2021

Deborah A. Shone-Truro Central School
09/01/2010-06/25/2021

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GENERAL GOVERNMENT



*East Harbor Culvert repairs between Shore Rd and Route 6
Photo Courtesy of Jeffrey Souza*

SELECT BOARD

Robert Weinstein, Chair
Susan Areson, Clerk
Stephanie Rein

Kristen Reed, Vice-Chair
John Dundas
Janet Worthington (Term ended June 2021)

As indicated by the theme of this year's Annual Town Report, 2021 was a year of transition and planning. From preparing for "life after COVID" to the inauguration of Truro's new Town Manager to the launch of multiple local planning efforts, boards, committees, staff and townspeople spent the year laying the groundwork for Truro's future.

The year began with the official start of Truro's Town Manager, Darrin Tangeman. Town Manager Tangeman jumped right into his new role and offered Truro a fresh perspective. He worked hand in glove with the Select Board to identify policy and goal direction needed to lead the Town operations.

As the one- year mark of the COVID-19 pandemic approached, safety precautions continued, and vaccines slowly began rolling out across the Commonwealth. The Board continued to meet remotely and received regular reports from Health & Conservation Agent Emily Beebe at Select Board

meetings. Initially vaccine efforts were focused on larger cities in other parts of the Commonwealth and the Select Board advocated strongly to get vaccines to the Outer Cape, particularly to protect the elderly population who were especially vulnerable the virus. Eventually, the vaccines rolled out in Truro and the surrounding communities, and residents were cautiously optimistic about having a somewhat normal summer season. While many of the Governor's restrictions were lifted, the Board of Health opted to move more cautiously into the summer season—maintaining masking and other restrictions to buttress safety during the summer influx of visitors.

By July, the Delta variant was rapidly spreading through Provincetown and Truro developed cases linked to the Provincetown cluster. While Truro did experience a spike in cases, a more severe spike was likely mitigated by the Board of Health's more cautious approach to repealing safety measures.

Throughout the public health emergency, the work of the Select Board never stopped. In February, the Board signed a 10-year cable service agreement with Comcast after negotiating as a team with the towns of Brewster, Orleans, Eastham and Wellfleet. A significant recruitment effort also kicked off, spearheaded by Vice-Chair Reed and Clerk Areson, to fill vacant seats on various Select Board-appointed boards and committees. The effort included revising and digitizing the Application to Serve, creating a comprehensive board and committee handbook for current and prospective members of boards and committees, and initial efforts to review charges and consolidate or eliminate committees. A new ad-hoc Economic Development Committee was established to develop an Economic Development Plan to tie into the Local Comprehensive Plan.

The Local Comprehensive Plan Committee (LCPC) kicked into high gear with the appointment of Town Planner and Land Use Counsel Barbara Carboni and the receipt of a District Local Technical Assistance grant and a Housing Choice Community Capital grant that allowed the LCPC to hire a consultant to provide technical assistance.

The newly appointed Walsh Property Community Planning Committee (WPCPC) began meeting in February. The WPCPC's planning efforts thus far include soliciting community feedback and ultimately the committee will present plans on uses of the property to town meeting voters.

In October, a community survey was launched to garner feedback that will inform the Local Comprehensive Plan, Walsh property planning efforts, housing efforts and economic development planning. The survey remained

open through the end of the calendar year and will serve as an important tool for the Local Comprehensive Plan Committee, the Walsh Property Community Planning Committee, the Truro Housing Authority, and the Economic Development Committee as their planning efforts progress.

The Select Board's direct work on planning for Truro's future included a joint meeting with the Climate Action Committee. At a one-day work session, the Board and the Committee laid the groundwork for a partnership in addressing climate mitigation and adaptation in Truro.

Around the same time, the Select Board undertook its most extensive Goals and Objectives setting process in recent memory. The process, generously and skillfully lead by former Board member and Truro community member, Paul Wisotzky, took place over multiple sessions and resulted in a revised set of values and twenty-one prioritized SMART objectives that address five overarching goals. This process was a critical "reset" for the Select Board to consider how its goals and objectives fit into the vision for Truro. As the policy and goal-setting body for the town, all boards, committees and staff rely on these goals to conduct their work. As so many major planning initiatives began or continued this year, it is only appropriate that the Select Board would devote the extra time in developing the goals and objectives for the Town.

In the spring, the Board heard from the local fishing community who were facing significant rate hikes by the Provincetown Pier Corp. The Truro Select Board took a stand against these rate hikes and crafted a letter to the Provincetown Select Board outlining the concerns of the Board and the impacts on the local fisherman. The Board also advocated for a Truro resident to be appointed to the Pier Corp.

In June, the Annual Town Meeting was held outdoors for the second consecutive year. The meeting began with an indigenous land acknowledgement thanks to a suggestion from a local resident. Forty-three articles were considered, which included petitioned articles from 2020 that the Select Board committed to bringing forth on the 2021 Town Meeting Warrant. A total of 228 voters turned out for Town Meeting.

The Annual Town Election was held on June 29th at which time long-serving Board member Jan Worthington stepped down after deciding not to run for another term. New member, John Dundas, joined the Board. In August, the tax classification hearing was held and the Board voted to grant a Residential Exemption in the amount of 25% in an effort to increase the sustainability of the year-round community of Truro.

Town Meeting voters approved a one-year pilot program providing childcare vouchers for two-year-olds of Truro residents and Town of Truro employees—another measure to increase the sustainability of the year-round community of Truro. Eight children participated in the program.

As this Annual Town Report focuses on planning for Truro's future, the Select Board must take stock of the past and thank the many volunteer board and committee members, as well as the Town of Truro staff, and the residents and visitors of Truro, who helped Truro become what it is today. Through their work, these individuals are helping the Board plan for Truro's future. It is exciting to know that all of us are laying the groundwork today for what Truro will look like in 10-, 20- and even 50- years from now and that the future of Truro will be one that will be inclusive and welcoming to all for generations to come.

TOWN MANAGER

Darrin Tangeman, Town Manager

Kelly Clark, Assistant Town Manager

Kaci Fullerton, Town Clerk

Nicole Tudor, Executive Assistant and Public Information Officer

Noelle Scoullar, Executive Assistant

As my first year as Truro's Town Manager comes to a close, I am proud to report on the immense progress and growth the Town has undergone. The extraordinary team of professional and dedicated staff, as well as the esteemed leadership of the Select Board and the committed and engaged board and committee volunteers and citizens, helped us to accomplish many goals and milestones over the course of the past twelve months.

At the start of my tenure, COVID vaccines were still a few months away and COVID precautions of masking, physical distancing, remote meetings, and closure of Town Offices to the public were all required to keep the community and our workforce safe. Connections and relationships were created in virtual meeting rooms and behind masks. Despite these challenges, I have been fortunate to get to know, become a part of, and gain a deep appreciation for this beautiful community.

Navigating COVID quickly became a primary challenge in my first few months as Town Manager. The Administration team provided support to Health & Conservation Agent Beebe in efforts to advocate to get vaccines and vaccine clinics closer to Truro residents and monitor local public health data to inform operational practices. Assistance with messaging and providing information to the community by way of press releases, social media posts and updates to the Town of Truro COVID Information webpage was also provided. The Town also collaborated with other Outer Cape towns to conduct a bulk purchase of COVID test kits for distribution to Truro residents. By summer, the State had largely lifted most COVID restrictions and most of the eligible Truro population was vaccinated. Town Offices re-opened to the public mid-year for in-person services. Offices remained closed due to staffing shortages on Mondays to allow the staff to work with less interruptions.

In March, the Town received two District Local Technical Assistance grants from the Cape Cod Commission—one to procure consulting services for Local Comprehensive Plan technical support and the other to conduct a regional analysis of Emergency Medical Services provision. Additionally, staff requested that the Cape Cod Commission complete a survey of second-home owners to better understand the true population of Truro and the Cape, especially in light of the pandemic.

Vacancies in critical Town positions meant existing staff was being stretched extraordinarily thin. As it was, taskings related to the pandemic increased staff workload, and the vacancies exacerbated these workloads. Positions that were vacant included: Town Planner, Finance Director: Treasurer/ Collector of Taxes, Town Clerk, Assistant Recreation & Beach Director, Office Assistant for Health/ Conservation/ Building, Council on Aging Van Drivers, Council on Aging Transportation Coordinator Public Works Truck Drivers, and multiple Police and Fire/Rescue positions.

In April, the Town was fortunate to hire Barbara Carboni to serve as Town Planner and Land Use Counsel—a position restructured to address the growing legal implications of zoning and land use planning. In May, Town Clerk Kaci Fullerton joined the Town of Truro team. The Town Clerk position was restructured to be a part of the Administration Department for a more cohesive approach to licensing, appointments, records management, and general administration. In October, after over a year of support from Interim Town Treasurer Mary McIsaac, who helped address many longstanding recommendations from the Town Auditors, Alex Marini Lessin was hired as Finance Director: Treasurer/ Collector of Taxes. I can't thank Ms. McIsaac enough for the work she did to keep the Town's treasury and collection

functions running during the long period of vacancy and the remediation efforts she undertook during her tenure.

Summer hiring was extremely difficult and insufficient applications for seasonal positions resulted in a scaled back Summer Youth Recreation Program and Beach EMT Program. Other seasonal programs were also impacted by the staffing shortage. In late August, in a period of less than a month, four full-time firefighters resigned creating a staffing crisis for the Town. The Town was already in the process of negotiating the first collective bargaining agreement between the Town and the newly established Truro Permanent Firefighters union. A one-year contract and an elevated pay plan ratified in September helped to retain existing firefighters and recruit for the vacancies. Additionally, to address retention and recruitment across all Town departments, a consultant was hired to study classification and compensation for all Town and School positions.

While compensation is a driving force in the ability to recruit and retain employees, so is access to housing. We are pleased to report that the Town received certification from the Department of Housing and Community Development that Truro is in compliance with its approved Housing Production Plan (HPP). The certification reflects Truro's achievement of the numerical housing production goal set in the HPP. Truro's Subsidized Housing Inventory is now at 5.87% up from 2.3%. This puts Truro closer to the 10% goal for Affordable housing identified in Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40B. Of course, there is much more work to do to address housing needs in Truro, however, Truro should take a moment to recognize its achievement of this milestone through permitting the Cloverleaf project. The housing crisis continues to be our greatest challenge in Truro and one that will require creative and diverse solutions to immediately address these challenges.

The 2021 Annual Town Meeting was moved to June to allow for the meeting to be held outdoors and 228 voters turned out. A childcare voucher program for two-year-olds of Truro residents and Town of Truro staff, initially proposed as a petitioned article, was adopted by the Select Board. The article for a one-year pilot program passed and the Town Administration Office began setting up the program—establishing the program requirements, developing applications, and determining key data points and reporting requirements. The program launched September 1, 2021 and a total of 8 children were approved for vouchers. Noelle Scoullar, Executive Assistant, was instrumental in helping to develop the administrative procedures and helping to facilitate the acceptance of applications for this program.

In July, I put together a multi-hour orientation for new Select Board members with considerable assistance from Kaci Fullerton, Town Clerk. This orientation will be offered annually to new members so they can better understand Town operations and pertinent sections of the Town Charter. All department heads provided overviews of their departments, including their staff levels, budgets, and challenges they are facing. A debt of gratitude is owed to Town Clerk Fullerton for her assistance in developing this useful and informative program.

Additionally, this year I implemented the Town Manager's Critical Information Requirements. The matrix provides clear guidance on what types of information I expect to receive or to pass along to and from the department heads, Select Board members, Town Counsel, etc.

Our staff worked closely with the Select Board to help inform the FY2022 Goals and Objectives and developed a comprehensive process for helping the Board develop and prioritize its goals and objectives. This process was just one of the many deliberate planning processes that the Town undertook this year. The longer- term planning processes that Truro embarked on this year included the Local Comprehensive Plan, Walsh Property planning, an Economic Development Plan, and soon, a Housing Production Plan. A community survey, Talk to Us, Truro, was prepared with the assistance of the Administration and Planning Departments and launched in October to inform the planning processes of the Local Comprehensive Planning Committee, the Walsh Property Community Planning Committee, and the Truro Housing Authority. Staff sought innovative ways to solicit responses to the survey and are pleased with the response so far.

One of the largest undertakings this year was the introduction of Truro Talks, Truro's official newsletter. This initiative replaced the Town Manager's weekly reports and, while very labor-intensive, it has served as an effective tool for providing information and encouraging engagement. A special thank you to Nicole Tudor, Executive Assistant and Public Information Officer, who works tirelessly each month to compile an engaging publication. If you have not subscribed to Truro Talks, I would encourage you to do so by visiting the Town of Truro website. Each month, you can count on receiving information on department happenings, progress of projects, topics of interest, special events, new programs and other news.

Another tool for providing information and community engagement that was implemented this year is the ClearGov financial transparency software. This software provides citizens with detailed financial information in a clear

format, accompanied by visual depictions of the data, to help citizens have a better understanding of the town's finances. I would like to express my gratitude to Finance Director Lessin and the Finance team for launching this tool.

With so many major projects and services kicking off this year, procurement was a major focus. Due to my role as Chief Procurement Officer, I oversaw the procurement processes required by Massachusetts General Law. I was fortunate to have the expertise of Town Planner and Land Use Counsel Carboni to help guide these processes after she completed training offered by the Commonwealth. Services were procured this year for the administration of the childcare voucher program, the Emergency Medical Services Study, the Classification and Compensation Study, rental registration software, Walsh Cottages evaluation, cell tower leases, tax payment software, and valuation services.

In the fall, I received word that we received two grants from the Commonwealth's Community OneStop Grant Program. The Rural and Small Town Development Grant will provide \$305,000 in funding for the creation and installation of an innovative alternative (I/A) wastewater treatment system for the Cloverleaf Community Housing Project to treat wastewater effluent generated by the project that was critical to its approval and will help reduce the nitrate level in the wastewater effluent. Truro is one of 16 communities to receive the Rural and Small Town Development grant.

The Housing Choice Community Capital Grant will provide \$75,000 in funding for the technical assistance and consulting work related to the Local Comprehensive Plan. The Plan was last updated in 2015 and this \$75,000 grant will be paired with District Local Technical Assistance funds that were awarded to the Town this year as well. With both awards, the Local Comprehensive Plan Committee will now have the technical support needed to complete the entire Plan, which will include an Economic Development Plan, supported by the Economic Development Committee. Truro is one of 28 communities to receive the Housing Choice grant.

The \$380,000 awarded to Truro provides critical financial support that a smaller community like Truro needs. Funding for our Local Comprehensive Plan is crucial to ensuring that Truro is creating a clear vision and path for our future, and the I/A system funding will help the Town move forward in the Cloverleaf Housing project—a key step in addressing the housing crisis Truro faces.

With all that we were able to accomplish this year, I would be remiss if I did not thank 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. I am so grateful for the hard work of the Department heads and their staff members—the heart of this operation—that have gone above and beyond for the sake of the town. I also thank and acknowledge the many years of service of retirees, Susan Joseph (Treasurer/Tax Collector/ Town Clerk Office), Scott Holway (Police Department) and Jacqueline Mastrianna (Police Department). Special thanks is extended to the Administration Team, Kelly Clark, Kaci Fullerton, Nicole Tudor and Noelle Scoullar, who keep all departments of the Town running smoothly. Finally, I would like to thank the residents and visitors of Truro who have welcomed me into this incredibly special community that I am very grateful to be a part of.

ASSEMBLY OF DELEGATES

Sallie Tighe, Truro Assembly Delegate Representative

In April 2021 the town of Truro appointed a new Assembly of Delegate representative to replace Deborah L. McCutcheon, who moved from Truro, making her ineligible to serve as the town's delegate. The Assembly of Delegates, the legislative branch of County Government, met remotely in 2021, continuing this practice from 2020. The Assembly tried twice in July 2021 to meet in person but was quickly returned to remote meetings upon the outbreak of the Delta Variant.

The Assembly continued its support of the COVID-19 initiatives in Barnstable County and authorized funding during the year through several approved ordinances. The delegates and the public received weekly updates on the pandemic and the variance from the Director of County Health & Environment and the Assistant County Administrator.

There were a myriad of presentations and discussions to the Assembly on; the Massachusetts Alternative Septic System Test Center; the Barnstable County Tick Programs; Hazardous Materials Collection; municipal solid waste and recycling; Barnstable County Dredge Program; Ponds Planning Initiative (a comprehensive planning effort for fresh water health on Cape Cod); Per-and Polyflursalkyl Sustance (PFAS); Human Rights Commission Guidelines; and Open Cape. The Assembly was notified of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding and will be working on the determination of distribution through ordinances.

The Assembly will continue to concentrate on the County annual budget and other related budget issues. The funding for the 4th Class to attend the Cape Cod Municipal Police Academy was approved after many meetings and was greatly supported by the 15 police chiefs on Cape Cod.

Videos of Assembly meetings are available at the Barnstable County website.

Respectfully submitted,

Sallie Tighe, Truro Assembly Delegate Representative

CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE

Brian Boyle, Chair
Nancy Medoff, Vice-Chair
Cheryl Best, Secretary
William Golden, Member
Gary Palmer-Resigned

Christopher Lucy, Member
Robert Panessiti, Member
Meg Royka, Member

The Charter Review Committee held one public hearing to hear recommendations from the public and receive input from the Select Board regarding areas of the Charter to be reviewed. The Committee met a number of times during the year, with multiple public comment sessions on the agenda. Recommendations for charter changes included:

Increasing the number of registered voters required to secure the inclusion of an article in the warrant of Annual Town Meeting from 10 to 30, and requiring all petitioned articles to identify a lead petitioner (under review by counsel);

The addition of unexcused absence of a member or alternate member of an appointed multi-member body shall serve to vacate the office if the absence has not been approved by either the Chair or a vote of the multi-member body;

Increasing the vacancy time for multimember boards not filled from 45 to 60 days of notification of the vacancy by the Chairman to the multi-member body shall be filled by a vote of the remaining members with confirmation by the appointing authority within 60 days of the multi-member body's vote.

The Committee also researched and reviewed the topic of election versus appointment of several boards, including the planning board, zoning board of appeals, board of health, and the cemetery commission. That review is continuing in 2022.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATION

David Wennerberg, Information Technology Director

The Information Technologies Department continues to implement technology solutions with the goal of increased function, user productivity and accuracy of the computer hardware and software systems deployed throughout the town. This year the Information Technologies Department has focused on cybersecurity protection and increasing user awareness of cyber threats, modes of entry and remediation measures.

Cybersecurity

The number one cybersecurity threat to the Town's Information Technologies infrastructure continues to come in the form of malicious links and/or attachments embedded in email. Cybercriminals use a variety of email-based attacks to deliver malware via email attachments, embedded links to malicious websites and phishing campaigns to compromise user credentials and infiltrate the network. Increasing end-user awareness of the methods used and detection of the various ways these threats make their way into our email inbox is one preventative measure that yields the most significant benefit. The Town applied for and was awarded the Municipal Cybersecurity Awareness Grant Program sponsored by the State of Massachusetts Executive Office of Technology Services and Security. This grant program is intended to help local governments improve overall cybersecurity posture through end-user training, evaluation and threat simulation. These goals are met through comprehensive online end-user training, evaluation, and threat simulation. Participants have remarked on the knowledge gained after completing this training to not only help in detecting email threats and phishing attempts on the job but also in the home environment.

More stringent control of incoming email has also been activated. Algorithms to detect and filter out incoming spam and/or malicious email has been added to prevent the email from making into the user's inbox.

Another mechanism put in place to further protect access to email and SharePoint accounts has been the implementation of Multifactor Authentication (MFA) for account sign in or password resets. MFA is a process in which users are prompted during the sign-in process for an additional verification of identification, such as a code sent to their cellphone or within an email sent to an alternative email address designated by the account owner. If a password alone is used to authenticate a user, it leaves an insecure vector for attack. If the password is weak or has been exposed

elsewhere, an attacker could be using it to gain access. When using MFA as a second form of authentication, security is increased because this additional factor isn't something that's easy for an attacker to obtain or duplicate.

Hybrid equipment to facilitate meetings

To accommodate the move to in person Board and Committee meetings, new recording technology has been installed to the existing recording equipment in both the Community Center and Town Hall meeting rooms. This new equipment was needed to manage the audio and visual challenges of merging live participants in the room with virtual attendees joining through the Zoom or GoToMeeting web conferencing software platforms. Audio from microphones in the room and camera output is transmitted real time to the web conferencing platform without delay or reverberation issues. A 75-inch Touch View interactive panel is used to bring the remote participants visually into the room while their audio is heard through the speaker system in the room. Both the recording of cameras in the room and visuals from the web conference platform are seamless. The live recording is both livestreamed and posted on the Town's website Channel 18/video-on-demand page for future viewing.

Reflect TTV

The Town has purchased a subscription from Cablecast for REFLECT TV allowing for further expansion and reach of the Town's livestream content and video-on-demand services to our viewers. Over-The-Top (OTT) technology coupled with mobile apps bring the Town's livestream and on-demand content seamlessly and dynamically to viewers on Apple TV, Roku, Amazon Fire TV, iOS and Android platforms. Cablecast streaming apps mirror the content from the Town's dynamic VOD playlists and livestreams ensuring they're always current. These apps use location data to present viewers with content in the communities closest to them or individual play lists can be created. Cablecast REFLECT shifts the burden of streaming delivery from the Town's network infrastructure to the cloud.

PARKING MAGISTRATE

This year there were fewer beach parking tickets issued by the Beach Department which also lead to a reduction of requests for hearings by mail. Improved signage at the beach parking lots helped decrease violations and staffing challenges prevented beach parking monitors from providing as much enforcement. While the majority of 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 2021 is \$4540.00 decreased from \$9800.00 in 2020.

Assistance was provided by the Administrative Office, Noelle Scoullar, Elizabeth Sturdy and Nicole Tudor, to process tickets, enter data and provide the decisions to the appellants. They also processed all paperwork required to track and commit the ticket payments.

Statistics for 2021

Tickets issued: 139
Hearings by mail: 17
Tickets upheld: 3
Tickets dismissed: 4
Tickets reduced: 10

Statistics for 2020

Tickets issued: 283
Hearings by mail: 39
Tickets upheld: 6
Tickets dismissed: 15
Tickets reduced: 18

Total revenue collected

for 2021: \$ 4540.00

Total revenue collected

for 2020: \$9,800.00

LOCAL COMPREHENSIVE PLAN COMMITTEE

Christopher Clark, Chair

Ellery Althaus

Susan Areson, Select Board Representative

Steve Sollog, Planning Board Representative

Mara Glatzel

Eric Jansen

Claudia Tuckey

In 2021, there were seven members on the Local Comprehensive Plan Committee (LCPC); five appointed by the Select Board and two acting as representatives of Town Boards. The seven members of the LCPC are (in alphabetical order of last name) Ellery Althaus, Christopher Clark (Chair), Mara Glatzel, Eric Jensen, Claudia Tuckey, Steve Sollog (Planning Board Representative), and Susan Areson (Select Board Representative).

The LCPC met 11 times in 2021: 17 May, 28 June, 02 August, 30 August, 20 September, 28 September, 25 October, 08 November, 22 November, 06 December, and 20 December.

Milestones in 2021:

- 1) On 1 April, Barbara Carboni became Truro's Town Planner. Her experience in planning as well as unambiguous motivation to work with the LCPC to complete a high quality Local Comprehensive Plan (LCP) for Truro was immediately evident.
- 2) With the arrival of Planner Carboni, and after a lengthy COVID-induced hiatus, the LCPC started meeting again on a regular basis. The Committee has regained its sense of purpose for a process that will engage everyone in completing Truro's next LCP.
- 3) The Town hired consultant Sharon Rooney, AICP, RLA, of Tighe & Bond, to guide the LCPC in public outreach and completion of the LCP. Rooney worked at the Cape Cod Commission for many years and lead its writing of the Commission's guide and template for LCPs throughout Barnstable County.
- 4) On 7 December, Chair Clark came before Truro's Select Board and gave an update on the LCPC's activities and status of the LCP.
- 5) The LCPC:
 - a) Has funding to support the Local Comprehensive Plan process. Darrin Tangerman (Town Manager) and Kelly Clark (Assistant

Town Manager) secured \$30K from the Cape Cod Commission, and Barbara Carboni (Planner) obtained a grant of \$75k from the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development.

- b) Started meeting again on a regular basis after a lengthy COVID-induced hiatus. The Committee has regained its sense of purpose for a process that will engage everyone in completing Truro's next LCP.
 - c) Conducted a community-wide survey in coordination with the Walsh Property Committee, Truro Housing Authority, and Economic Development Committee, and received over 600 responses.
 - d) Initiated outreach plans to gather public input, as well as created a stakeholder list and plans for a stakeholder event.
- 6) On 7 December, Chair Clark came before Truro's Select Board and gave an update on the LCPC's activities and status of the LCP.
- 7) Overall, the LCPC is on track to complete the LCP process, but there is still a lot of work to be done before that is achieved.

PLANNING AND HISTORIC



*East Harbor Culvert repairs between Shore Rd and Route 6
Photo Courtesy of Jarrod Cabral*

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 31 years, the agency and its 19-member board have worked to uphold and further the regions special natural coastal scientific, historical, cultural, architectural 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.

Cape Cod Climate Initiative

In January 2021, the Commission approved amendments to the Regional Policy Plan to include a climate mitigation goal, objectives, and associated technical guidance. The amendments support, advance, and contribute to the Commonwealths interim and long-term greenhouse gas reduction goals and initiatives, including a statewide net zero carbon target by 2050. The Assembly of delegates and Barnstable County Board of Regional Commissioners approved the amended ROP in February 2021. In April 2021 the draft Cape Cod Climate Action Plan developed in parallel with the RPP amendments was released for public comment. The plan benefited from development of a

regional greenhouse gas emissions inventory an economic and fiscal impact analysis and a legal and policy analysis among other research and analysis. The result was a comprehensive plan providing actionable goals for Cape Cod. The Climate Action Plan is intended to foster collaborative, targeted action to address climate change in measurable ways.

Low Lying Roads Initiative

Truro is among 10 Cape Town's participating in the Commissions Low-lying Roads project to examine vulnerabilities in the roadway network and identify solutions. With funding support from the US Economic Development Administration (EDA) and the Massachusetts Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) program, the Commission contracted with the Woods Hole Group to conduct a vulnerability assessment of roadway segments bridges, and culverts due to flooding from the combined effects of sea level rise and storm surge.

Outer Cape Fire and Emergency Medical Services

Truro, Wellfleet and Provincetown received \$20,000 to address shared challenges and regional solutions for Outer Cape fire and emergency medical services. As the lead town, Truro organized town and public safety officials in participating towns to select a consultant. As a part of a larger project funds were used to complete preliminary work including acquisition and review of background data and development of appropriate service provision levels from communities. Funding was provided by the Department of Housing and Community Development's District Local Technical Assistance (DLTA) program and \$20,000 in matching funds from participating towns.

Local Comprehensive Plan Technical Assistance

Truro received \$30,000 to assist in the development of an updated Local Comprehensive Plan and an economic development plan. Working with its consultant Tighe and Bond, Truro implemented an extensive public engagement strategy in support of both plans providing continuity between them. Funding was provided by the Department of Housing and Community Development's District Local DLTA program, and \$30,000 in matching funds from the town.

New and Second Homeowners surveys

Truro was among several towns that requested an update to the regional second homeowner survey. New and second homeowners were surveyed to better understand the population changes as a result of the effects of COVID19 and to help communities plan to address their shifting needs. Commission

staff worked with the Donahue Institute at UMASS Amherst and Center for Public Option at UMASS Lowell to issue the surveys. The project was funded with approximately \$50,000 from the Department of Housing and Community Development DLTA program and more than \$60,000 in matching funds from the Cape Cod Environmental Protection Fund.

Village Pond Watershed Assessment

The Town of Truro requested technical support from the Cape Cod Commission to conduct a watershed assessment and localized study of stormwater issues with the Village Pond watershed and neighborhood of North Truro. The study assessed storm water issues with the Village Pond watershed to identify impacts of septic system effluent and untreated stormwater conveyances from impervious surfaces on water quality and wetland habitat. The report was issued in July and updated in October 2021. It provided the assessment, detailed recommendation suggested priority actions and potential funding sources for implementation.

CAPE LIGHT COMPACT

Town of Truro Activities

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 the year 2021, 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 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, meaning 100% of Compact's power supply customers' annual electricity usage is met with renewable energy certificates (RECs). 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.

In March 2019, the Compact launched two new power supply options, CLC Local Green 50 and CLC Local Green 100, which have been updated as of December 2021. The CLC Local Green program gives customers an option to support local renewable energy development by paying a small premium on their monthly electric bill. The Compact uses this premium to purchase and retire Massachusetts Class 1 RECs such that a total of either 50% or 100% of customers' annual electricity usage is matched with Class 1 RECs, inclusive of the RECs retired as part of the Compact's standard power supply product. These additional Class 1 RECs are sourced from renewable energy projects in New England, including several solar installations on Cape Cod.

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. 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 2021, the Compact had approximately 3,542 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 2020, the Compact's primary consumer advocacy focus was on redesigning its Cape & Vineyard Electrification Offering (CVEO). The Compact expanded its coordination with Massachusetts stakeholders to redesign CVEO. The redesigned CVEO focuses on the following:

- Consistency with the 2018 amendments to the Green Communities Act and will advance the goals and objectives of these amendments while providing cost-effective energy savings and reducing greenhouse gas emissions.
- Serving low-and-moderate income members of the Cape and Vineyard community, a population that faces economic barriers to installing the three technologies proposed under CVEO.
- Address the economic barriers such as the high up-front costs and inability to qualify for a loan.
- Through the installation of cold climate air source heat pumps ("ccASHP" or "heat pump") CVEO advances the Commonwealth's goal of beneficial strategic electrification and the greening of the building sector.

The Compact also participated in regulatory proceedings at the DPU related to the retail electric market, pushing for policies that promote a competitive power supply market while ensuring common-sense protections for consumers.

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 (\$0.02579 for residential customers and \$0.01085 for commercial and industrial customers).

Jan – Nov 2021	# of Participants	Customer Savings	kWh Saved	Rebates/Incentives Paid to Customers
Low Income	4	\$439.00	2,195	\$2,561.72
Residential	427	\$23,003.60	115,018	\$450,777.01
Commercial	17	\$40,353.40	201,767	\$32,971.76
Total	445	\$63,796.00	318,980	\$486,310.49

Note: This data does not include activity that occurred in December 2021. 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 Historic Commission
 Bonnie Brown-Bonse – Representative at Large
 Anne Greenbaum – Representative from Planning Board
 Susan Howe – Representative at Large
 Diane Messinger – Representative from Conservation Commission
 Jane Petterson – Representative from Open Space Committee
 Deborah McCutcheon – Resigned
 Maureen Cronin – Resigned
 Bonnie Sollog – Resigned
 Vacancy – Representative at Large
 Vacancy – Representative from Recreation Committee

Susan Areson – Liaison for the Board of Selectmen
 Mary Rogers – Administrative Consultant

The Community Preservation Committee continued to hold virtual meetings throughout the year.

On January 8, 2021, the Community Preservation Committee held a public hearing for the proposals for six Fiscal Year 2022 projects. The projects, totaling \$234,689.00 moved forward to the June 26th Annual Town Meeting. Voters approved community housing grants of \$50,000 to the Truro Affordable Housing Trust and \$25,000 for technical assistance to the Truro Affordable

Housing Authority. Two historic preservation grants were approved for \$18,784 to the Truro Historical Society for preservation of the Highland House Museum's permanent collection, and \$72,500 to the Truro Center for the Arts at Castle Hill for Phase 5 restoration of Edgewood Farm. The final two grants were for recreation: \$48,405 to the Puma Park Enhancement Program and \$20,000 to the Payomet Center for the Performing Arts for a stage canopy at the Highland Center Drive-In.

During 2021, founding member and Co-chair Deborah McCutcheon retired from CPC and the Conservation Commission. We owe a great debt to Deborah for organizing and overseeing all functions of the Community Preservation Committee. She will be sorely missed. Bonnie Sollog and Maureen Cronin, both Representatives at Large, ended their participation on CPC in June. Our thanks go to both of them for their years of service.

In July, Jim Summers became Co-chair, and CPC welcomed new members Diane Messinger and Bonnie Brown-Bonse. All year, a subcommittee worked on updating the CPC Plan and the introduction of a mini grant option for projects.

CPC offered an option for mini grants this year with the intention of streamlining the application process for requests up to \$20,000. In November, four mini grant applications along with nine other applications arrived in November, and CPC meetings for the rest of the year focused on the proposals for Fiscal Year 2023 projects. The new applications included four for community housing, five historical preservation, one open space, and three outdoor recreation.

TRURO HISTORICAL COMMISSION

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

Introduction

The Historical Commission honors and raises awareness of Truro's built heritage. The Commission documents Truro's historic resources, assists property owners and others, makes recommendations to the Community Preservation Committee on historic preservation applications, and holds preservation restrictions. Since the Historic Review Board was merged into the THC in 2017, the Commission also administers Truro's Demolition Delay By-Law. We would like to acknowledge and thank Barbara Carboni, Town Planner, who has attended our meetings and provided invaluable assistance.

During 2021, the Truro Historical Commission was involved in the activities, planning initiatives and regulatory actions summarized below.

Awareness and Assistance

Historic Truro Self-Guided Tours – For Truro's 400th anniversary, the Commission (with particular focus from Vice Chair Chuck Steinman) collaborated with the Truro Historical Society to produce a brochure entitled "*Historic Truro, Landmarks and Legends*". Funded by grants from Truro's Cultural Council, Chamber of Commerce, Part-Time Residents Taxpayer's Association and Truro Vineyards, the booklet describes 6 self-guided tours of Truro's heritage. It was available at the Library, Town Hall, Highland House Museum, Cobb Archive, Truro Public School, and Chamber of Commerce. All 5,000 copies were distributed. The Commission is seeking funding to reprint the booklet.

Community Preservation Act Applications – the Commission reviewed and recommended CPC approval of preservation applications from Castle Hill Center for the Arts for Edgewood Farm, and from the Truro Historical Society for the Highland House Museum and the Cobb Archive.

Owner Assistance – the Commission routinely fields requests from owners of historic properties about the history of their properties and approaches to their renovation or restoration – not only homeowners, but also the Castle Hill Center for the Arts and the Truro Historical Society in their ongoing stewardship efforts. Historic preservation guidelines, drawn up by the Cape Cod Commission, are posted on our webpage.

Assistance to Town Boards – the THC continues to offer assistance to other Town boards and committees, including the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeal, on matters concerning Truro’s built heritage.

Planning Initiatives

CPA Application to Recognize and Honor the Payomet people, part of the present-day Wampanoag Nation – The Truro Historical Commission and the Truro Historical Society have requested CPA funding to engage a study team to propose ways to commemorate the long habitation in Truro by the Payomet people, part of the present-day Wampanoag Nation, honoring their stewardship over thousands of years and recognizing the continuing presence of Native peoples on Cape Cod. The study team, including members of the Wampanoag Nation who helped guide the Historical Society’s recent Wampanoag exhibition, as well as cultural historians, designers and community representatives, would evaluate possible commemorative memorials and monuments at Pamet Park in Truro Center, Corn Hill and the Highlands/Tashmuit (other locations may be identified during the study).

Update Community-wide Survey of Historic Properties – Work is now underway to update the CPA funded 2009-2013 *Community-wide Historic Survey* to recognize and honor Truro’s historic heritage. Historic preservation consultant Eric Dray, who worked on our previous survey and our National Register nominations, 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 uploaded to the Town website and 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.

Comprehensive Plan Update – the Historical Commission looks forward to assisting the Local Comprehensive Plan Committee to update the *Historic and Cultural Resource* section of the *Truro Local Comprehensive Plan*. We continue to consider and document potential historic districts and have begun outlining issues and considerations for the plan update.

Regulatory Actions – Demolition Requests

Under Truro’s amended *Preserving Historic Properties Bylaw*, the Historical Commission reviews any demolition permit request submitted to the Building Commissioner for a building which 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 a demolition request subject to review, the Historical Commission holds a public hearing, inviting the property owner and/or their representatives and any interested citizens, 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 2021, the Building Department referred 11 proposed demolition applications to the THC. Upon reviewing the Historical Commission’s survey database and Assessor’s data, 9 properties were determined not to meet the criteria of significance for review under the *Preserving Historic Properties Bylaw*. The demolition requests were approved.

The Commission held remote public hearings via Truro’s GoTo Meetings for the following two demolition requests:

38 Longnook Road – on June 24, 2021, the Commission held a public hearing to review the proposed demolition of this residence, constructed between 1914 and 1928. The new owners asserted that the house previously had been neglected and had serious structural problems, which the Commission was able to confirm in a site visit. Further, the owners desired to build a larger dwelling to use as their year-round home, subject to Planning Board Seashore District Site Plan Review. The Commission reviewed preliminary plans for the proposed replacement house and voted unanimously not to impose a demolition delay, conditioned on the applicant returning to the THC for review of revised plans for their replacement house, considering its compatibility with neighboring historic properties.

72 Depot Road – on September 14, 2021, the Commission held a public hearing to review the proposed demolition of this residence, constructed around 1926 close to Depot Road. In 1988, it was moved to its current location, overlooking Pamet Harbor and Mill Creek, and a small addition was constructed. The new owners propose to demolish the entire structure and construct a two-story, three-bedroom house and a garage in approximately the existing location, subject to Conservation Commission review and approval. Following a site visit, the Commission determined not to impose a demolition delay, conditioned upon the Applicants' further consultation with the Commission regarding the location and design of the proposed replacement dwelling, considering its compatibility with neighboring historic properties. The Commission also suggested that the owners consider offering the existing cottage to the Truro Housing Authority or others who might want to relocate and reuse the building.

Follow Up from Previous Reviews:

Edgewood Farm Historic Preservation Restriction – in October 2020, the Commission had previously reviewed the proposed demolition and replacement of an outdated building on Edgewood Farm, which was not part of the Preservation Restriction held by the Commission. In September 2021, the Commission determined that the design of the proposed replacement was consistent with the historic character of the property and the demolition and replacement design were approved.

143 Shore Road – at a public hearing on June 29, 2020, the Commission had approved the Provincetown Water Department's demolition request for an outdated Knowles Crossing Pumping Station with conditions to ensure that the design of the replacement building was compatible with existing structures. The Commission is currently reviewing design proposals for the replacement building.

PLANNING BOARD

Anne Greenbaum, Chair
Steve Sollog, Vice Chair
Jack Riemer, Clerk
Paul Kiernan

Bruce Boleyn
Rich Roberts
Ellery Althaus

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

Truro's two greatest assets are its people and the natural environment. Balancing these assets in order to preserve the beauty that attracts people to Truro while maintaining our economic viability and supporting a year-round sustainable population is our overarching challenge. The issues are complex and involve a wide range of content areas. To best understand the issues and develop approaches that are comprehensive and not short sighted, the Planning Board reaches out to the community, other town committees, consultants, state and county government resources, the National Seashore, non-profit organizations, such as Habitat for Humanity, and other entities and individuals with relevant expertise.

In July of 2021, we welcomed our newest member, Ellery Althaus, who along with Rich Roberts was elected to a 5-year term on the Planning Board. The Board thanks Peter Herridge for his service and passion for the town of Truro. Since January of 2015 there have been 6 different people serving as Town Planner, Planning Consultant, and/or Interim Town Planner. On April 1, 2021, Barbara Carboni moved from Interim Planner to Town Planner/Land Use Counsel. This appointment has brought much needed stability to the position. Ms. Carboni and Liz Sturdy have formed a strong team and the Planning Board appreciates their support.

At ATM 2021, held June 26, 2021, there were 14 Zoning Articles on the Warrant: 13 were articles proposed by the Planning Board for the 2020 ATM but delayed until 2021, and 1 was a Citizens Petitioned Article, also postponed from 2020. The Citizen's petitioned article and 12 of the Planning Board articles were approved.

The Planning Board's work has 2 components – Permitting and Planning. In the Permitting function the Board responds to applications submitted for permits/approvals. There were fourteen (14) new formal applications and requests processed by the Planning Board in 2021 plus four (4) other cases continued from 2020. In addition, the Board approved 9 Temporary Sign Permit Applications.

The proactive, planning work of the Board is ongoing. We have been and will continue to focus on 3 major areas for ongoing work including potential bylaw changes. These areas are Water, Housing and Climate Change. Preserving our water supply involves both protecting the quality of the water and planning for potential new water sources (wells). The impacts of climate change are many and need to be addressed sooner rather than later. On Cape Cod and specifically here in Truro we see homes that were once far from the edge now on the verge of falling into the sea. When trees and other vegetation are replaced with buildings, patios and other impervious surfaces that adds to the problem of greenhouse gases and results in runoff which can adversely impact water quality and degrades the natural beauty of the Town. These are complex issues, and the Planning Board is currently addressing them. The housing challenges facing Truro are not simple and do not have simple answers. Our guiding question is *“How do we create a more diverse housing stock in Truro that includes a range of year-round housing options for populations including seniors, young families, and members of the local workforce while protecting our water and environment?”* We expect to bring several proposals to ATM 2022.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

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

Having served as Interim Town Planner since July 2020, Barbara Carboni joined the staff as Town Planner and Land Use Counsel in April 2021. Liz Sturdy continues to manage the application and hearing process, as well as administer all Department functions.

The Planning Department assists the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board, applicants before these boards, and the public with the permitting processes for zoning relief and approvals under the Subdivision Control Law. These Boards continued to meet virtually this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Something is lost in the absence of in-person meetings; at the same time, virtual access to meetings has enabled greater public participation, allowing individuals with health or mobility challenges or work/family responsibilities to attend from home.

The Department also supports the Walsh Property Community Planning Committee, the Local Comprehensive Plan Committee, and the Economic Development Committee as they engage the public to craft essential planning documents for the Town. The Department also works with the Historical Commission, Truro Housing Authority, and Open Space Committee as needed, and pursues grant opportunities to support planning projects. Activity in 2021 included:

- Obtaining certification from the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) that Truro is in compliance with its current Housing Production Plan. This certification was based on the approval of 39 units of housing in the Cloverleaf project. DHCD's certification recognizes the Town's achievement in permitting affordable rental housing and is a tribute to the hard work put in by Town boards and housing advocates to reach this goal.
- Applying for and obtaining a \$75,000 Housing Choice Community Grant from the Department of Housing and Community Development. This grant will fund consulting services for the Local Comprehensive Plan Committee through completion of the Plan.

The Planning Department coordinates its work with other Town departments, including the Public Works, Conservation, Health, and Building Departments, benefiting greatly from their input and expertise.

A Department goal for next year is to start digitizing records to provide greater staff and public access to them. Finally, the Department is committed to improving the applicant experience and to providing the public with the tools it needs to follow and participate in hearings and the planning process.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Art Hultin, Chair

Darrell Shedd, Member

Fred Todd, Vice Chair

Heidi Townsend, Member
Chris Lucy, Clerk

Virginia Frazier (Alternate Member) Unfilled position (Alternate Member)

John Thornley and John Dundas-Resigned

Application Received	ZBAVAR (Variance) ZBASP (Special Permit)	Applicant Name(s)	Location
Carryover from 2020:			
11/7/2019	2019-008 ZBA (Chapter 40B)	Cloverleaf Community Housing Resource, Inc.	22 Highland Road
10/22/2020	2020-005 ZBA (ZBASP)	M. Louise Briggs Living Trust & Trs. M. Louise Briggs	8 Castle Road
11/6/2020	2020-007 ZBA (ZBASP)	Katherine S. Cook and Christine VanGenderen	38 Cliff Road
12/21/2020	2020-008 ZBA (ZBAVAR)	Thomas and Dianne Didio	13 Corn Hill Landing (Withdrawn 3/18/2021)
12/21/2020	2020-009 ZBA (ZBASP)	Anne Labouisse Peretz; William T. Burdick & Richard C. Vanison, Trustees, Dune House Nom. Tr.	112 North Pamet Road
12/21/2020	2020-010 ZBA (ZBAVAR)	Anne Labouisse Peretz; William T. Burdick & Richard C. Vanison, Trustees, Dune House Nom. Tr.	112 North Pamet Road (Withdrawn 4/26/2021)
2021 Cases:			
1/11/2021	2021-001 ZBA (ZBAVAR), (ZBASP)	Christopher Sousa and Jennifer Sousa	118 North Pamet Road
2/4/2021	2021-002 ZBA (ZBAVAR)	Michelle Jaffe and Barbara Grasso	9A Francis Road (Withdrawn 3/2/2021)
2/16/2021	2021-003 ZBA (ZBASP)	Mark and I-Ching Scott	263 Shore Road, Unit #2
7/23/2021	2021-004/ZBA (ZBAVAR)	Douglas W. Ambrose	49 Fisher Road (Withdrawn 9/20/2021)
8/25/2021	2021-005 ZBA (ZBASP), (ZBAVAR)	Paul and Kimberly Taylor	7 Chickadee Lane (Withdrawn 9/24/2021)
10/22/2021	2021-006 ZBA (ZBASP), (ZBAVAR)	Cape Rental LLC by Kevin Whitelaw; Thomas P. Dennis, Jr. and Kathleen C. Dennis	127 South Pamet Road and 133 South Pamet Road
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

All Truro Zoning Board of Appeals meetings held in 2021 were recorded and continue to be available on Truro TV and on the Town website, Truro-ma.gov.

The Board thanks John Dundas and John Thornley for their service to the Board and to the Town. Mr. Dundas left the Zoning Board to join the Select Board in May 2021, and John Thornley resigned in June 2021 after years of service.

Darrell Shedd and Heidi Townsend left their Alternate positions and were appointed Full Members of the Zoning Board by the Select Board. Virginia Frazier became a new Alternate. One Alternate position remains unfilled presently.

The Zoning Board of Appeals received and heard appeals throughout the year. Ten appeals were applications for Special Permits; two were for Variances.

In January, the Board concluded the ‘Cloverleaf Community Housing Resource, Inc.’ Chapter-40B application with approval of a Comprehensive Permit for community housing at 22 Highland Road. The Board thanks everyone for their input to these public hearings.

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

Art Hultin, ZBA Chairman

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
Susan Howe	Member
Jane Lea	Member
Christine Markowski	Member
Craig Milan	Member
Kenneth Oxtoby	Member
Ryan Schmidt	Member
Todd Schwebel	Member
Steve Wynne	Member
Stephanie Rein	Select Board Liaison
Violet Rein Bosworth	Student Liaison
Kevin Grunwald	Resigned in 2021
Hannah King	Resigned in 2021
Janice Parky	Resigned in 2021

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 Select Board embarked on a process in 2020 to appoint members to the WPCPC in a very deliberate way to include representation of a variety of perspectives, experience, and backgrounds. The Select Board determined that the Committee would operate by consensus and enlisted the Consensus Building Institute (CBI) to help with the screening of Committee members and the development of the Committee's work process. The Committee was tasked with developing plans for the future use of the property to be presented at a future town meeting for approval and we commenced our work at our first meeting in February 2021. In our early meetings, we were supported by staff from the CBI—a consultant hired to help guide the WPCPC members to consensus and help us organize our path forward.

As we found our stride, the Co-Chairs took on the responsibility of preparing, organizing, and coordinating the meetings as the consultants' assistance lessened until they were no longer needed. We thank Stacie Smith and Maggie Osthues of CBI, for their efforts in helping us get started.

The WPCPC met one and sometimes two times per month. Over the course of the year, the Committee conducted a site visit at the property, proposed a revised charge for the Committee to the Select Board that was adopted, developed and approved a living work plan, and reviewed reports and studies related to the property. The WPCPC commissioned two studies to assist in their work. The first is a site feasibility and development assessment from the consulting group Tighe & Bond. The second is an assessment of the condition and potential disposition of the existing cottages on the property by Weston & Sampson. The Committee looks forward to reviewing these reports early in 2022.

As community feedback is an essential part of informing the Committee's efforts (as mandated in the Select Board's charge), the WPCPC developed a list of questions that would be used for one-on-one community conversations to garner preliminary ideas and sentiments of community members in a qualitative way. Committee members reached out to other community members in person and by phone to have conversations about the potential uses of the property.

The Committee's outreach efforts continued when Tighe & Bond was contracted in the fall. They helped the WPCPC, the Local Comprehensive Plan Committee, and the Truro Housing Authority develop the "Talk to Us, Truro: Community Survey" which launched in October. The survey was widely distributed, and the results are anticipated after the survey closes in early 2022. Further outreach will be conducted in 2022 and will build on our efforts this year.

As the WPCPC looks ahead to 2022, the Committee will receive specific presentations on potential property uses and will consider enlisting the services of a Master Planner consultant. We look forward to developing a Master Plan, soliciting community feedback, and ultimately presenting the Master Plan to town meeting voters for consideration. We thank all of the volunteer Committee members that served this year, including those that are no longer serving. The ideas, passion, commitment, and outreach efforts of these volunteers will ensure that the property is put to good use.

PUBLIC SAFETY



The photo is of a propane tank venting after being exposed to a brush fire.

Photo Courtesy of Jeffrey Souza

FIRE DEPARTMENT

It is my pleasure to present you with the Truro Fire Department Annual Report for 2021. As we moved into the second year of the pandemic, the Truro Fire Department continues to improve our response capabilities. As with most fire departments, many of our calls are EMS-related and the remainder are fire-related calls. Our department responded to the increased demands related to the pandemic with a combination staffing model that utilized permanent, per-diem and on call firefighters.

The Department continues to place a high priority on training. This includes daily training 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 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 allow the communities to pool resources so that diverse training opportunities may be

offered. This training also helps to build teamwork and an understanding of each community's available resources and will ensure greater efficiencies when the 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. This year we placed a new ambulance into service and with the help of the Town Manager and the Select Board, we continue to move forward with our capital replacement policy. We were successful in obtaining Federal grant monies to replace some of our older equipment, replace structural firefighting gear and provide for 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, as well as "Stop the Bleed" training designed to teach recognition and treatment of potentially life-threatening bleeding. We have a child car seat safety 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. Due to the pandemic, some of these programs have been put on hold, but we are prepared to reinstate them and to offer additional programs that are currently in the planning phase.

Our Beach EMT program finished its third full year. The program helps to improve response time to incidents occurring on our oceanside beaches and provides a safety presence. This program was designed to; increase safety for residents and visitors, improve response time to an incident, rapidly initiate care for potentially life-threatening injuries or medical conditions, provide early notification to additional resources, transport from remote areas of our beaches to more definitive Advanced Life Support (ALS) care and educate the public on the potential safety concerns that they may encounter.

The delivery of emergency medical services to our residents continues with the supplemental support of the Lower Cape Ambulance Service. Lower Cape has provided transport and patient care services to the town since 1938 as part of our operational model. We thank them for the invaluable service they provide.

I would like to thank all members of the Truro Fire Department for their continued commitment of going "above and beyond" making the Department

a truly an exemplary organization. The level of proficiency in their work, attitude and commitment to the community work is truly commendable, and I consider it an honor to serve alongside them. 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, Select Board, Town Manager, Town Administration Department, Highway Department, Police Department, Beach & Recreation Department, Council on Aging and all the other agencies within the Town that help make this community the wonderful place it is.

Respectfully submitted,

Timothy J. Collins
Chief Truro Fire Department

	Calls/Incidents
EMS (Emergency Medical Services)	598
MVC (Motor Vehicle Collisions)	43
Structure Fires	6
Hazardous Materials Incidents	12
Alarm Activations	153
Vehicle Fires	6
Mutual Aid	102
Brush Fires	16
Outside Fires	10
Carbon Monoxide Incidents	82
Investigations and Good Intent	122
Property Inspections	151
Public service	84
Assist other government agency	53

LOWER CAPE AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION

Steve Roderick, Treasurer

Lower Cape Ambulance continues to provide 911 transport services for the towns of Provincetown and Truro. We all know that our world was turned upside down in early 2020, and for past twenty plus months our EMS team has been on the front lines of this pandemic, continuing to work 7 days a week, 24 hours per day.

Our crews are well trained on procedures dealing with Covid-19 patients as well as new procedures to keep themselves and those around them safe and healthy. We are grateful to have a talented, well-trained and compassionate group of people working for our company.

In 2021 we transported approximately 1000 patients to Cape Cod Hospital with 244 coming out of Truro. Our team along with the doctors and nurses at CCH work seamlessly to transition care from LCAA to CCH. Most of our staff is well known to the community. We own and operate 2 advanced life support ambulances and we provide 24 hour a day service to both communities.

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 Laramie and the team at Johnson Golf for their continued support and assistance. We are grateful to the hundreds of residents and property owners who support us through our annual appeal. Our local churches and foundations have been wonderful supporters, including the United Methodist Church. We receive an annual grant from the Provincetown Harbor Swim for Life which supports our equipment fund.

Our budget is created annually and in 2021 we were able to maintain a budget request lower than FY20 as a result of funding through Federal Assistance programs including the Paycheck Protection Program and CARES Act funding for Medicare providers. We recognize that increases to the budget impact all taxpayers and we work hard to contain costs, but we also realize that quality care must be maintained. We maintain our equipment and have developed a multi-year plan for equipment replacement. We believe that the partnership between LCAA and the Town of Truro remains a cost-effective system for the taxpayers and provides superior patient care.

We wish to thank our board of directors for their support and guidance and their ability to adapt to meeting via Zoom. A big thank you to our leadership: President James Farley, Vice President Daniel Silva and Clerk Tracey Rose. Clerk Rose goes above and beyond in her duties and has been a driving force in updating records and bylaws.

We thank the Select Board, Town Manager Darrin Tangeman, 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.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Jamie M. Calise
Chief of Police

On behalf of the Truro Police Department, I am pleased to submit the department's 2021 annual town report.

The Truro Police Department is made up of sworn and civilian staff members who are dedicated to public service. During the past year, as the COVID-19 pandemic persisted and daily operational adjustments were needed, each member remained committed to fulfilling their duties as public safety professionals.

Local partnerships were especially valuable in 2021, due to the need for enhanced safety measures and the many other challenges necessitated by the pandemic. The police department is grateful for the collaborative efforts of the Town's staff and leadership team, as well as the elected and appointed officials and community members who devoted themselves to the town throughout the year. By working together with a shared common purpose, we collectively boosted our resourcefulness.

This year, with the rollout of the Massachusetts police reform bill, "An Act Relative to Justice, Equity, and Accountability in Law Enforcement in the Commonwealth", we saw an evolving law enforcement landscape. Since the breadth and complexity of the Act is still being digested by police agencies statewide, the full extent of its local impacts is not yet clear. The Act established a newly created POST Commission (Peace Officer Standards and Training), along with seventeen

(17) other statewide commissions. It sought to comprehensively address a wide range of law enforcement matters, and provided for the review, amendment, creation, study, and/or modification of many of them. Some of the more prominent aspects of the Act included provisions that transformed the structure and authority of the Municipal Police Training Committee, while modifying police certification and de-certification standards and instituting new policies and procedures. The Act greatly expanded upon a host of legal duties for police agencies, and it included training mandates along with amendments to public records laws and limitations on municipal nondisclosure agreements. As many other aspects of the law take hold, the police department will work diligently to incorporate the Act's provisions into its daily operations.

During 2021, we saw the retirements of Lieutenant Scott Holway and Administrative Assistant Jacqueline Mastrianna. Scott was a longtime member of the Truro Police Department, having served for more than fifteen (15) years. He began his career in Truro as a patrol officer, and retired in the spring as a lieutenant. His most recent assignment was within the Professional Standards Division, where he was responsible for policy development and training. Jackie served the town for nearly 40 years, beginning her career as a public safety dispatcher and later being appointed to the role of Administrative Assistant. At the police department, the often-repeated question, "Did you ask Jackie?" was a testament to her depth of knowledge and accompanying willingness to help others. The department wishes them well in their retirement.

One of the most difficult yet inspiring events of the year occurred back in May. While traveling on Route 6 in town, Patrol Officer Tom Roda was involved in a serious motor vehicle accident. Although he

sustained serious injuries in the crash, Tom tackled his recovery with remarkable focus and determination. In the difficult months that followed, the community's outpouring of support for him was extraordinary, and it was a testament to the positive impacts that he has had on others. Tom's resolve led not only to his return to work in November, but also to his advancement to police sergeant.

Even though the pandemic continued to impact the department's ability to hold many of our popular community policing events, such as the Police Association Senior Dinner and the Tip-A-Cop fundraiser, we plan to resume these programs as soon as is safe. This past year, though, we were still able to take part in other great programs such as Holiday Reading Day at Truro

Central School, community food box distributions, No-Shave November, and our Reassurance Program. And each day, our department members worked to serve the Truro community in a variety of ways, both big and small.

The Truro Police Department remains fully committed to serving the Truro community. We will always strive to deliver high quality public safety services and will seek advancements and improvements wherever we can. We invite you to provide feedback and suggestions and thank you for your continued support.

Very truly yours,

Jamie M. Calise Chief of Police

Incident Type	Number	Incident Type	Number
Abandoned M/V	3	Incapacitated Persons	3
Alarms	161	Internet Crimes	4
Animal Complaint	202	Lost/Found Property	105
Arrest- Domestic Violence	8	Mental Health Response	15
Arrest – OUI	10	Motor Vehicle Crashes	60
Arrest – Citation	5	Missing Person/Search	7
Arrest – Other	64	Parking Complaint	17
Assault Cases	15	Prisoner Transport	14
Assist Citizen	272	Restraining Order Service	27
Assist Other PD’s / Agencies	343	Reported Deaths	4
Officers Assaulted	1	School Crossing	326
B&E/Larceny	12	Sex Assault	2
Building/Property/Area Checks	8912	Storm/Weather Calls	9
Civil Complaints	9	Suicide/Suicide Attempt	2
Comm. Service/Crime Prev.	81	Summons Service	43
Domestic Disturbance	21	Suspicious Activity	187
MV Citations / Written Warnings	1150	Threats	1
Private Detail	105	Traffic Stops/Enforcement	1895
Disturbances/Noise Complaints	69	Training	339
Disabled Motor Vehicle	117	Trespassing	11
Drug Offenses	2	Warrants Issued	18
Fraud	10	Well Being/Reassurance Check	52
Harassment Orders	5	Vandalism/Mal. Destruction	9

		Total Calls for Service	17045

TRURO EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Timothy Collins, Emergency Management Director

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, 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; Emergency Management Director Timothy Collins, Town Manager Darrin Tangeman, Assistant Town Manager Kelly Clark, and certain Department heads. The job of this team is to help the Town of Truro better prepare and respond to emergencies. Citizens can sign up on the Town's Webpage for the Town's Emergency Notification system, ALERTruro, located in the top right corner of Town's Homepage (triangle icon). This system can provide valuable information and updates prior to, during and post event.

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. Depending on the severity of the event, estimated restoration time of electricity or other utilizes, and current conditions, a warming/charging station may be opened at a designated facility. 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 to compile one. A disaster supplies kit is a collection of basic items your household may need in the event of an emergency. 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 other 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 the **unique needs** your family might have, such as supplies for **pets** or **seniors** or other vulnerable members of your household.

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.

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

ENVIRONMENT



*East Harbor at Sunset prior to Culvert repair completion..
Photo Courtesy of Jeffrey Souza*

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

Agricultural Commission did not hold any meetings in 2021.

CLIMATE ACTION COMMITTEE

Carol Harris, Chair

Bob Higgins-Steele, Vice Chair

Eric Mays, Member

Rebecca Bruyn, Member

Fred Gaechter, Member

Stephanie Rein, Select Board Liaison

Emily Beebe, Town Hall Liaison

During 2021, the Climate Action Committee (CAC) focused on ***outreach and education***. We believe that connecting with residents, part-time residents, and business owners is key to addressing climate change. Every constituent has unique needs and capabilities, and we plan to offer a variety of actions that are accessible to everyone.

We also believe that ***partnering*** with other groups will help us learn from others, save resources, and create a consistent message across the Outer Cape. While individual towns and organizations may have some differing goals, climate change doesn't recognize borders. What affects our neighbors affects us.

The CAC's biggest charge from the Select Board to is develop a ***community-wide climate action plan***. We began that plan this year by gathering information that we'll use to create the plan.

Outreach & Education

- Reached out to Truro businesses to sign up for Cape Light Compact's free energy audits for businesses. Twelve businesses signed on.
- Wrote monthly Truro Talks articles.
- Completed interviews and articles in The Provincetown Banner, The Provincetown Independent, and Lower Cape TV.
- Compiled a summary of Truro's green initiatives since 2004.
- Staffed an information table at the Farmers' Market.

Partnering

- Worked with Cape Light Compact to support energy programs.
- Worked with Truro's Energy Committee on several initiatives.
- Facilitated Outer Cape Climate Committees, a collaboration with Truro, Wellfleet, Eastham, and Orleans.

Climate Action Plan

- Completed Greenhouse Gas Inventory.
- Conducted Community Input Meetings.
- Conducted surveys to obtain input from residents.
- Reviewed State and County climate plans.
- Conducted a workshop with the Select Board.
- Partnering with a local business to implement electric vehicle charging stations.

The CAC currently has five members who meet twice a month, and most meetings focus on the status of on-going and up-coming activities. We're looking for new members and welcome volunteers for specific activities. If you think you'd like to join us but are not sure, one or two of us will meet with you, explain the work, and answer your questions. We also recommend

that you attend a meeting or two.

You can check us out 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

Board of Health

Tracey Rose, Chair
Jason Silva, Vice Chair
Peter Van Stratum, Clerk
Mark Peters
Tim Rose
Meredith Goff, Alternate

Conservation Commission

Deborah McCutcheon, Chair
Jack McMahon, Vice Chair
Larry Lown
Linda Noons Rose
Robert White
Diane Messinger
Carol Girard-Irwin

Emily Beebe, Health and Conservation Agent

Arozana D.T. Davis, Assistant Health and Conservation Agent

We entered 2021 during the second surge of COVID-19 cases that began just before Thanksgiving and continued through February. In October 2020, the identification of variants of concern with the B.1.1.7 variant first identified in the UK began what appears will be an ongoing challenge to keep up with the changes to the SARS CoV-2 virus. Other variants were identified through the year, with Delta notably at the heart of the cluster of positive cases in Provincetown in July, and as this report is compiled, Omicron is the dominant variant. The surge in positive cases seemingly corresponded with the arrival of new variants but are largely the result of our human behavior, and an insufficient level of vaccination globally. As spring arrives and we return to outdoor activities, the caseloads decrease; we then see cases surge in the colder months. This expansion and contraction of our activities has come to typify our experience with COVID-19. The Board of Health maintained a mandatory masking order for all town buildings since it was adopted in April 2020 and amended this order to require masking inside businesses as needed when local caseloads increased during surges.

2021 opened as new COVID-19 vaccines were being distributed to prioritized populations through January. In Massachusetts these included Health Care workers, First Responders and those living in congregate settings. Vaccine distribution was phased into the general population with further prioritization to our most vulnerable citizens including essential workers, followed by individuals at high-risk for COVID-19 complications and then, adults 65 years and older. The rollout was slow as the initial demand quickly surpassed supply, and Truro and Outer Cape neighbors leaned into the Barnstable County Emergency Planning Team to distribute vaccines at clinics on the Outer Cape, to prevent the need to travel off-Cape to a “Mass-Vax” site. Numerous Vaccination Clinics for the Outer Cape were held in Eastham at the Little Creek facility in February, March, and April. In March, our Fire and Rescue Department worked with Outer Cape Health Services (OCHS) to deliver COVID-19 vaccinations to our homebound population. Outer Cape Health Services has remained a valuable ally to each of the Outer Cape towns to address the need for testing and vaccination clinics.

As the year opened, Governor Charlie Baker’s “Stay at Home Advisory” was still in effect but was released by the end of January. Capacity and gathering limits for businesses and places of assembly began to relax as positive cases declined and the Governor’s tiered re-opening plan progressed, and the public vaccination rates increased. By the end of May all sectors of industry were fully open, with restrictions remaining for transportation, health care, schools, and group care settings.

By the end of the year a supplemental “Booster” shot was recommended for all vaccinated persons, and an Emergency Use Authorization was issued for a pediatric vaccine that protects children ages 5-12. Once again Truro and Outer Cape neighbors pulled together to offer vaccination clinics and to distribute home test kits to residents.

The Board of Health spent several months reviewing and amending its regulations and approved them on May 18th after several public hearings. The changes to regulations include: the required use of innovative/alternative septic systems at locations where the nitrogen loading standards are exceeded; the requirement that upgrades of all cesspools in Town are completed by December of 2023; the development of a local septic system inspection form with tighter requirements and increased frequency for inspections, and increased triggers to capture private well water quality data on a broader scale with more frequent sampling. In June, the Board amended their solid waste regulations to require that commercial refuse haulers “bundle” their recycling and household trash collection pricing for their customers. This eliminates the

option for households to just pay for one or the other and increases the Town's compliance with the Massachusetts Solid Waste regulations that limit the amount of recyclable materials in the refuse stream.

After an 8-year absence from Barnstable County, the raccoon-rabies virus variant was detected in Barnstable in April due to increased surveillance activities included extending baiting up to Harwich. No further cases were reported in 2021.

This spring Truro joined Wellfleet at the wastewater planning table to work on the Wellfleet Harbor watershed permit. A small portion of Truro contributes nutrients from stormwater and wastewater to the north portion of the Chequessett lens. The watershed planning work will result in a nutrient reduction plan to reduce that loading, most likely with Innovative and Alternative wastewater treatment systems.

In July, the charge of the Water Resources Oversight Committee was officially absorbed by the Board of Health, when the Committee was formally dissolved by the Select Board. The Board of Health now holds a discussion on water resources each month as a repeating agenda item at their regular meetings. The Town's water resources consultant has been contracted to develop the framework for a Master Plan for Truro's water resources.

In the fall of 2020, the Town requested technical assistance from the Cape Cod Commission to conduct a Village Pond watershed assessment that was completed in October 2021. The project report provides an evaluation of the various sources of nutrient inputs to the pond, which includes stormwater flows from paved roadways and driveways, septic system leachate, and lawn fertilizers. Baseline water quality analysis from private wells in the recharge area and the Village Pond were obtained. The report includes recommendations to mitigate impacts to the Pond, including strategies to address nutrient loading from wastewater, reduce fertilizer use, and control stormwater. Plans to address stormwater impacts to this area are in the design phase; full implementation will take several years as some stormwater catchment areas may need to be located on private property. Overall, the Cape Cod Commission recommend that a watershed management plan for the Pond be developed. This year the Town contracted with the Association for the Preservation of Cape Cod to monitor the Village Pond for cyanobacteria. This will be an ongoing component of monitoring the pond.

During an early spring storm, a dune adjacent to the public entrance to Duck Harbor in Wellfleet (about three quarters of a mile from the Town-line) over-washed and created conditions for regular occurrence of over-wash; areas that

had formerly been fresh boggy wetlands from high groundwater became pooled with stagnating saltwater. The over-wash is within the boundary of the Cape Cod National Seashore (CCNS) and outside the area where maintenance by the Cape Cod Mosquito Control Program (CCMCP) was permitted by the CCNS. After exceptionally high mosquito counts were detected in the over-wash area in April, a Special-use permit was created for the CCMCP to allow them to do their work, but by that time the mosquito population had exploded, affecting residents and businesses in Truro and Wellfleet. This condition lasted through the summer and the very warm month of September.

The Board of Health met 27 times in 2021, which includes several extra meetings to consider changes to the masking Order, and meetings with the Select Board.

Board Health permitting

- Septic system variances: 2021 = 19; (2020 = 11)
- Septic system permits: 2021 = 61; (2020=70)
- Well permits 2021 = 19; (2020=16)
- Food service permits = 32 (2 temp)
- Camps Cabins motel permits = 30
- Condominium permits = 44
- Swimming Pools = 8
- Refuse Hauler permits = 12
- Septage Hauler permits = 13
- Disposal Works Installer permits = 34

The Conservation Commission held 12 public meetings in 2021. The Commission enters 2022 in need of 2 new members and seek other citizens who are interested in learning about how to protect the wetland resource areas of Truro. This year the Commission membership changed, as the Chair, Jack McMahon, resigned. He was a strong voice on the Commission and is missed. The new Chair is Carol Girard-Irwin, an avid surfcaster and former New Jersey Fish and Wildlife officer. The Commissioners have formed a sub-committee to work on public education to address the amount of kayak and sailboat storage in our Coastal Dunes.

In April, the Commission voted to support the efforts of the Truro Conservation Trust to implement the High Head Management Plan. This plan was developed in 1989 after the 48-acre property was acquired by the Town and the State and set the stage for the development of a trail system. The

proposed trail system is a 1.5-mile looping trail that will be established in 2022 and was designed to protect and showcase the fragile and rare coastal heathland habitat that represents the essence of Conservation advocacy in Truro. The Conservation Commission is deeply grateful for the dedication and hard work by Fred Gaechter, chair of the Truro Trustees, and to all of the Trustees of the Conservation Trust, whose efforts have brought the High Head Management Plan back to life. The Commission also met with the Chair of the Climate Action Committee to discuss integrating climate change actions into Conditions, and possibly into our Conservation bylaw.

Conservation Commission Permitting

- Notice of Intent: 2021 = 23; (2020=23)
- Requests for Determination: 2021 = 21; (2020=8)
- Applications for Administrative Review: 2021 = 42 (2020=52)

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 my pleasure to serve the Town as Health & Conservation Agent. I look forward to working with both the Board of Health and Conservation Commission to continue making progress on our goals.

Respectfully Submitted,

Emily Beebe, Health and Conservation Agent

2021 Board of Health

Tracey Rose, Chair

Jason Silva, Vice Chair

Tim Rose

Helen Grimm

Brian Koll

Candida Monteith, Alternate

2021 Conservation Commission

Carol Girard-Irwin, Chair

Linda Noons-Rose Vice Chair

Bob White,

Diane Messinger

Larry Lown

Jack McMahon*, Chair

*resigned July 2021

ENERGY COMMITTEE

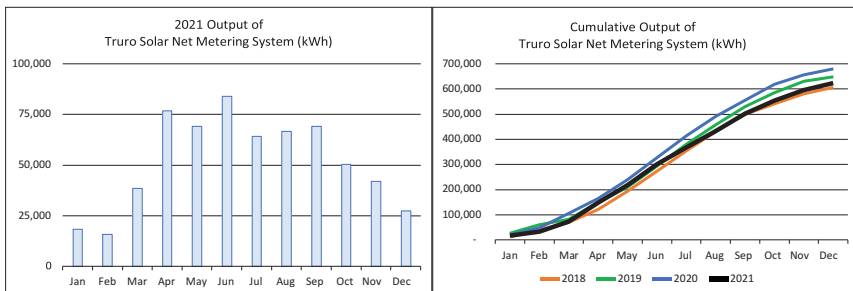
Brian Boyle, Chair
James Nash
Mark Farber
Robert Higgins-Steele
Lindsey Wilson
Todd Schwebel-Resigned
Nancy Medoff-Resigned

Energy Projects

The Committee remained involved with the energy aspects of major projects being planned in Truro, including Town-owned buildings and vehicles, the Walsh property, and the Cloverleaf housing project.

Solar Energy

Truro continues to purchase the output of a 552kWdc rooftop solar system in Canton, Massachusetts. The system produced 622,720 kWh in 2021. It provided net metering credits to cover all of the consumption by Town buildings and facilities.



The Committee is in very early stages of working with Town staff to install solar on the capped landfill now that the closure certification was finally completed.

The Committee maintains an inventory of publicly and privately owned solar facilities in Town.

Other Activities

The Committee continues to be involved with other Town and regional groups with energy interests. Bob Higgins-Steele represents the Committee with the Truro Climate Action Committee, the Outer Cape Energy Committees, the

All-Cape Energy Committees, and Cape Light Compact (as Alternate representative). During 2021, Truro joined the Cape and Vineyard Electric Cooperative, and Mark Farber represents the Town on its Board. For most of 2021, Todd Schwebel (who left the Energy Committee September 2021) represented the Committee on the Walsh Property Community Planning Committee.

The Committee actively monitors legislative and other developments that might lead to modifications to the Building Code such as an updated stretch energy code.

HARBORMASTER/SHELLFISH CONSTABLE

Tony Jackett, Harbormaster/Shellfish Constable

In 2021 the Harbormaster traveled over the bridge to Wareham and unloaded quahogs from the F/V Ocean Rancher Captained by Bruce Ingram.

Each day a little more than 80 bushels of quahogs were deployed into Pamet Harbor with the Town boat making several trips. There was a total of 244 bushels for the three days. Signs that said “contaminated shellfish area” were put in place and the shellfish area will remain closed until early November for harvesting after testing the water and testing the quahogs.

During the winter, the Harbormaster made several trips to the Dennis Transfer Station where sea clam shells and oyster shells are kept as they dry to a powdery surface and the slime dissolves making the shells more suitable for oyster spat to adhere to the shells. When conditions are right, the bags of shells are placed into a large tank manipulating the water temperature to induce large oysters to spawn and the spat sets to the shells. The spat likes the calcium of the shells. The oyster remote set was picked up in early July and was placed into the Pamet on pallets where it grew out to a field plant size before deployment.

Water and meat samples were taken on October 27th to the New Bedford lab to be tested. The Harbormaster collected samples for three weeks due to warm weather and conditions that weren’t favorable for good test results. Because the area is so tidal, cooler water temperatures is needed to get a good test. The

shellfish area is conditionally approved as opposed to the bay which is an approved area.

In addition, with funding provided by the National Sea Grant program through the Woods Hole and MIT Sea Grant programs and several matching fund sources, Barnstable County awarded the Town of Truro \$10,000 to support the municipal shellfish program.

Shellfishing in the bay, particularly the Corn Hill area, remained productive throughout the summer as nearly 100 two-week non-resident licenses were sold during that time. Shellfish harvest totals for 2021 were 535 buckets of quahogs; 506 half buckets of oysters; 245 buckets of soft-shell clams; and approximately 65 bushels of sea clams.

Harbor Statistics 2021

STICKER TYPE	# TRANS	Total Amount	Harbor Fee	Waterways Fee
1-DAY TIDAL/BASIN (\$30) + WATERWAY FEE (\$10)	118 @	\$4,720.00	\$3,540.00	\$1,180.00
BASIN WAIT LIST	32 @	\$320.00	\$320.00	\$0.00
COMMERCIAL LAUNCH (\$700) + WATERWAY FEE (\$75)	2 @	\$1,550.00	\$1,400.00	\$150.00
DAILY CANOE/KAYAK LAUNCH (\$7) + WATERWAY FEE (\$3)	333 @	\$3,320.00	\$2,331.00	\$989.00
DAILY COMMERCIAL (\$70) + WATERWAY FEE (\$10)	3 @	\$220.00	\$210.00	\$10.00
DAILY LAUNCH (\$10) + WATERWAY FEE (\$10)	1049 @	\$20,980.00	\$10,490.00	\$10,490.00
ICE	264 @	\$528.00	\$528.00	\$0.00
KAYAK WAIT LIST	5 @	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00
MOORING WAIT LIST LATE FEE	2 @	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00
NON-RES ANNUAL	4 @	\$200.00		
NON-RES BASIN MOORING (\$360) + WATERWAY FEE (\$75)	4 @	\$1,740.00	\$1,440.00	\$300.00
NON-RES CANOE/KAYAK (\$40) + WATERWAY FEE (\$30)	1 @	\$70.00	\$40.00	\$30.00
NON-RES LAUNCH (\$180) + WATERWAY FEE (\$75)	33 @	\$8,415.00	\$5,940.00	\$2,475.00
NON-RES MOORING LINE (\$90) + WATERWAY FEE (\$75)	1 @	\$165.00	\$90.00	\$75.00
NON-RES TIDAL MOORING (\$240) + WATERWAY FEE (\$75)	7 @	\$2,205.00	\$1,680.00	\$525.00
NON-RES TIDAL/BASIN (\$180) + WATERWAY FEE (\$75)	8 @	\$2,040.00	\$1,440.00	\$600.00
ONE WEEK	12 @	\$300.00		
RES BASIN MOORING (\$360) + WATERWAY FEE (\$25)	48 @	\$18,480.00	\$17,280.00	\$1,200.00
RES KAYAK RACK (\$90) + WATERWAY FEE (\$10)	10 @	\$1,000.00	\$900.00	\$100.00
RES MOORING LINE (\$90) + WATERWAY FEE (\$25)	21 @	\$2,415.00	\$1,890.00	\$525.00
RES TIDAL MOORING (\$240) + WATERWAY FEE (\$25)	37 @	\$9,805.00	\$8,880.00	\$925.00
RES TIDAL/BASIN (\$180) + WATERWAY FEE (\$25)	19 @	\$3,895.00	\$3,420.00	\$475.00
RESIDENT ANNUAL	14 @	\$210.00		
RESIDENT CANOE/KAYAK (\$40) + WATERWAY FEE (\$10)	2 @	\$100.00	\$80.00	\$20.00
RESIDENT LAUNCH (\$180) + WATERWAY FEE (\$25)	30 @	\$6,150.00	\$5,400.00	\$750.00
RESIDENT SENIOR	8 @	\$0.00		
SKIFF	47 @	\$705.00	\$705.00	\$0.00
TIDAL WAIT LIST	48 @	\$480.00	\$480.00	\$0.00
		\$90,113.00	\$68,584.00	\$20,819.00
			Fall '21 &	
TOTAL ORDERS: 2098			Winter '21	All Season
		Grand Total	Shellfish	Harbor '21
REPORT CONFIGURATION:		\$90,113.00	\$710.00	\$89,403.00

OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

Nick Norman (co-chair)

Susan Girard-Irwin (co-chair)

Janice Parky (secretary)

Jane Petterson

Thomas Bow (Truro Conservation Trust Representative)

Select Board liaison: Susan Areson

Due to Covid-19, the Open Space Committee did not hold any meetings until October 2021.

The Open Space Committee is currently assessing plans to update the Open Space and Recreation Plan which expired in October 2021. The Committee is working with Barbara Carboni (Town Planner and Land Use Counsel) to create a path forward (process and budget financing) and hopes to have an updated plan completed one year from the start. The Committee plans to collaborate with Damion Clements (Recreation and Beach Director) and Fred Gaechter (Truro Conservation Trust).

The following goals and objectives have been approved by the Committee for the 2021/22 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. These efforts 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.

PAMET HARBOR COMMISSION

Timothy Silva, Chair
Eric Morea
Scott Brazil
John Donahue

Ray Cordeiro-Resigned
Stan Sigel, Alt.
Gerry Woodcome, Alt.

Due to the Pandemic, the Pamet Harbor Commission went 18 months without holding a meeting. This fall with Covid-19 restrictions loosening, the Pamet Harbor Commission started having meetings again. On the first meeting Agenda included the discussion of regrouping, addressing issues of the new Commission charge, discussing the environmental window of the inner channel, and improving the North Jetty.

Barnstable County completed the annual dredging of the basin and channel in the months of November and December.

Pamet Harbor was busy throughout the season and the Commission is looking forward to the coming season. Everyone be careful and safe.

Tim Silva, Chair

RECYCLING COMMITTEE

Recycling Committee did not hold any meetings in 2021.

SHELLFISH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Dan Smith – Chair

Nicholas Brown

Chris Clark

Steve Wisbauer – Alternate

Scott Lindell-Resigned

Gary Sharpless – Vice Chair

Matthew McCue

Mark Wisotzky - Secretary

Shellfish Advisory Committee (SAC) experienced some member turnover in 2021. Scott Lindell, Chair of SAC, resigned, and one other member seat remained vacant. Vacancies were quickly filled by Chris Clark and Matthew McCue ending the year with a full complement of members and alternate members.

The annual replenishment of quahogs was completed in May by Harbormaster Jackett with the assistance of Dan Traub, Gary Sharpless, John Bloom and Mark Wisotzky. They planted 244 bushels of quahogs equaling +/- 130,000 animals that were relayed from the Taunton River.

The soft-shell clam restoration that occurred several years ago continues to survive and thrive. The bed is naturally expanding and replenishing itself.

A Truro fisherman, Mike Rego, asked the committee to investigate the idea of opening a commercial shellfishery in the Truro waters of Cape Cod Bay. With the support of the Select Board and SAC, a set of test drags was completed in the bay between Cold Storage Beach and the Wellfleet town line. The initial set of test drags proved to be less than promising using a quahog rake. A second set of test drags was completed using a small, roller type scallop rake. Some scallops were found but the mung quickly filled the rake. The Committee has plans to attempt further test drags in late winter and/or early spring of 2022 when the mung will not be present to see what can be found.

The SAC Charge was reviewed and updated.

Tony Jackett, Harbormaster, identified an opportunity for the town to apply for a \$10,000 grant from the Massachusetts Dept of Marine Fisheries to support the negative impacts of Covid-19. Gary Sharpless grabbed the ball and ran with this. He and Harbormaster Jackett completed the grant application and followed it through the process. The Town of Truro was selected to receive grant benefits for use with shellfish restoration in the Pamet Harbor. The Shellfish Department is using the funds to purchase both adult

and juvenile oysters from Truro ADA oyster growers which will be placed in the Pamet Harbor to augment the current oyster beds which came under increased recreational shellfishing pressure during Covid. This grant will provide several benefits to the Town of Truro, its residents and several of the new commercial oyster growers.

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 #
Resident – Annual	\$15.00	155	186	178	188	173
Non-Resident – Annual	\$100.00	10	12	9	10	25
Non-Resident – One Week	\$25.00	86	76	64	97	130
Resident Seniors – 62 Plus	Free	53	122	164	147	187
	Totals:	304	396	415	432	515

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

The Committee appreciates the support given by the Select Board and our Town Shellfish Constable. Without it, none of these accomplishments would have been realized.

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

Thank you again.

PUBLIC WORKS AND INSPECTIONS



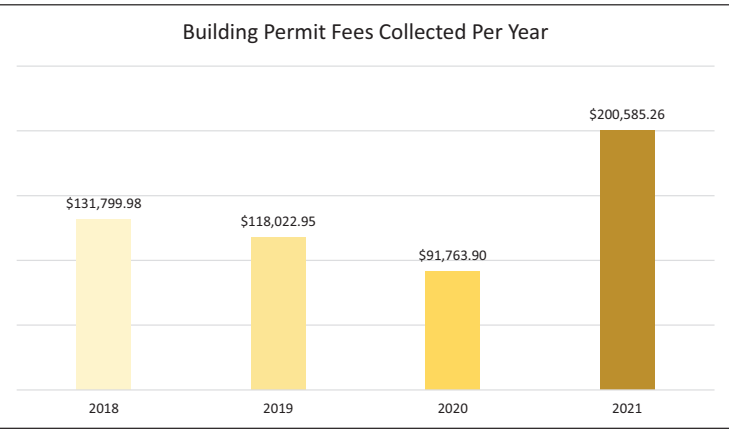
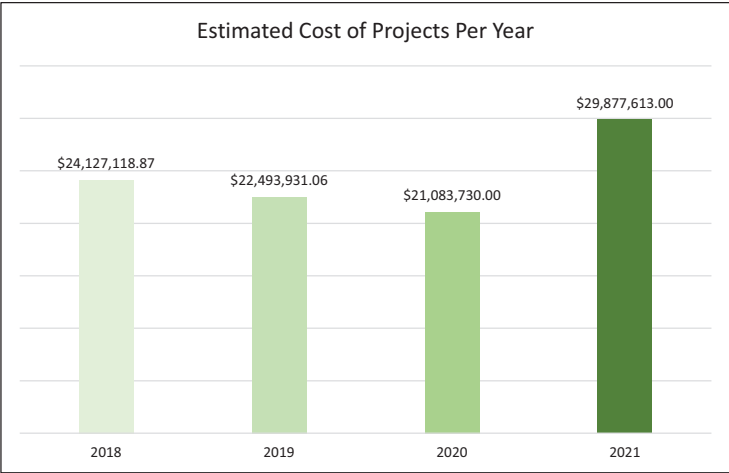
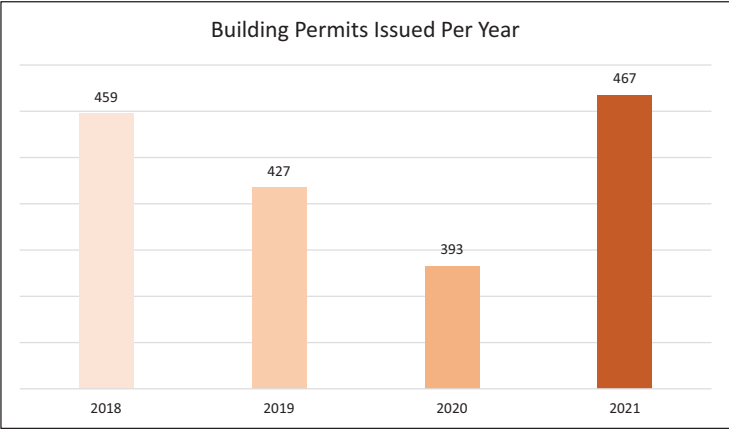
Eagle Neck Creek culvert project. Photo Courtesy of Jeffrey Souza

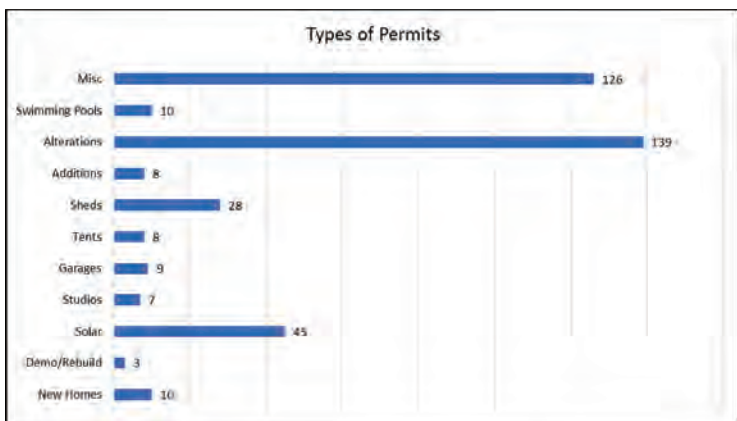
BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Richard Stevens, Building Commissioner
Scott Brazil, Local Building Inspector
Lynne Budnick, Office Assistant 2

Even with the COVID-19 virus still present this year, the Building Department managed to keep the permitting process moving at the usual record speed. The part-time Office Assistant resigned in October 2020 and the position remained vacant throughout 2021. Office Assistant Lynne Budnick managed, single-handedly, to keep the inspection team busy with permits and inspections. 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. Scott Brazil is a local contractor, and has begun the process of becoming a Local Inspector.

A total of 467 Building Permits were issued in 2021. Twelve 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.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Jarrold Cabral, DPW Director
Kyle Halvorson, Head Custodian

Tim King, DPW Foreman
Matt Peterson, Transfer Station Lead

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 while working through changing COVID-19 protocols.

Moving forward, the Public Works Department continues to remain focused and perform quality services. I will continue to evaluate how our Department does business on an annual basis and will continue with individual feedback sessions with all Department personnel. We also have quarterly meetings to stay on top of any concerns or questions staff has regarding our ever-changing work environment due to COVID. Due to grant support from the USDA and the State Division of Ecological Restoration, all of our environmental projects will continue to move forward with no additional capital appropriation required at this time. I want to thank all of the staff for an outstanding year, and I look forward to a productive 2022.

Highway Department

The Highway Department experienced another mild winter this past year with very little snow. The Department was able to evaluate and improve beach landing locations this past spring with added benches and catch basins. This was followed by standard springtime roadway patching, sweeping, and catch basin cleaning. As part of roadway maintenance, all culverts were inventoried and added to the Department database to track the cleaning of sediment and debris removal. 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. As always, beaches were closely monitored daily for trash, recycling, and signage. 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. Environmental projects in town continue moving forward. For updates regarding our environmental projects, please visit the Town website. In addition, the Public Works Department and Truro Central School have a more formal working relationship regarding facility and grounds management.

Building Maintenance

The Building Maintenance Department continued to do a great job maintaining the Town buildings, and constantly monitored buildings for cleanliness and mechanical code compliance. The Building Maintenance staff took on several improvement projects throughout town this past year, while also assisting other parts of the Department, and many other departments in Town including Truro Central School.

Transfer Station

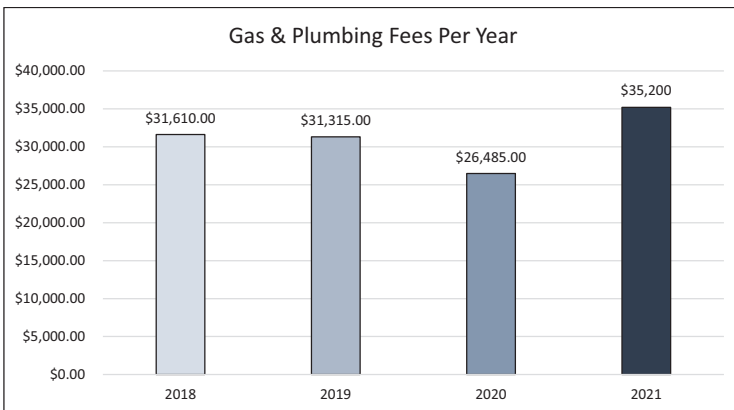
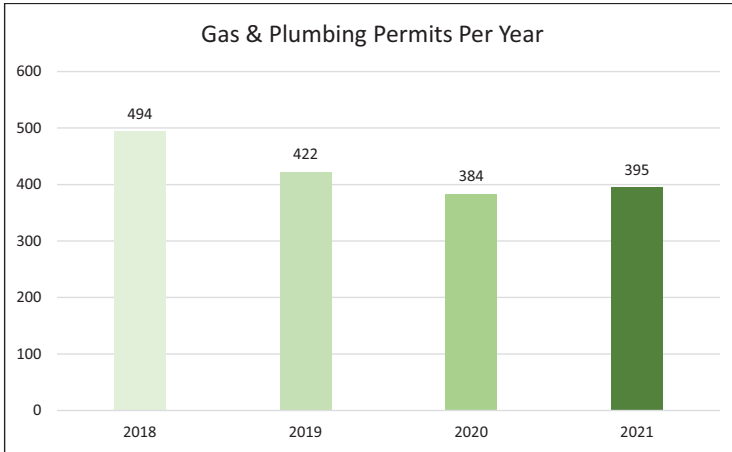
With more property owners extending their stay in Town due to COVID-19, the solid waste tonnage has seen a 244.93 tonnage increase after 2020 saw the lowest amount in tonnage since 2013. Our single stream recycling tonnage numbers dramatically increased by 88 ton during FY21, due partially to local increases in at-home ordering of goods during the pandemic. For the third consecutive year, 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. We have maintained contactless white goods sales with our exterior credit card swipe. We have resumed accepting checks this past year by accepting them through the service window. The Swap Shop was also reopened this past year and has been accepting items three days a week while utilizing volunteers to maintain operations. Once again, the Transfer Station was awarded a DEP grant targeting recycling. If the Town maintains high recycling standards, the grant may be awarded year-after-year with small increases.

I would like to thank our DPW staff for their work performance over the past year, and 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.

PLUMBING/GAS INSPECTOR

Scott Van Ryswood, Plumbing/Gas Inspector
Wally Swidrak, Alternate Inspector

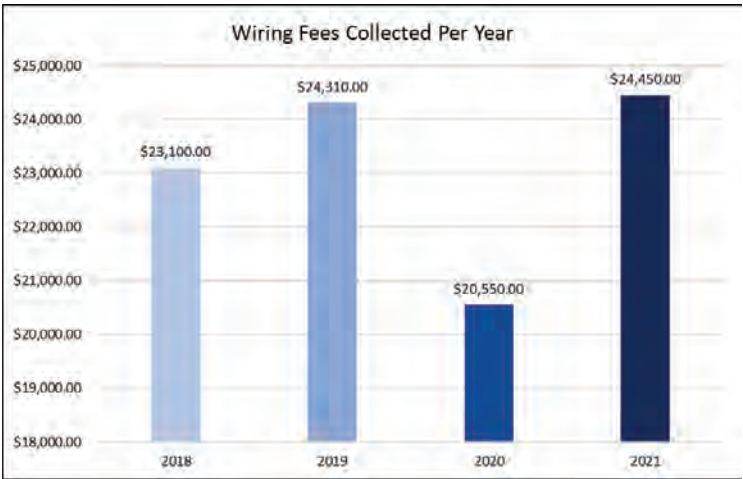
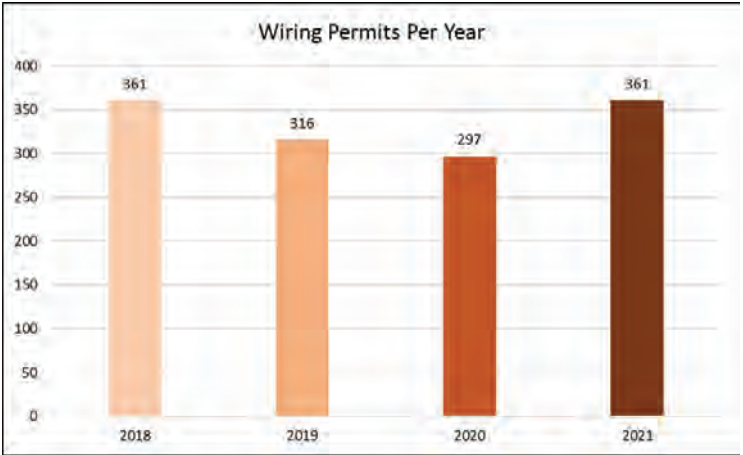
Scott Van Ryswood serves as the Plumbing and Gas Inspector; he is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00-12:00 and inspections take place immediately following. Scott is in his 16th year as the Town's Inspector and has over 22 years of experience as a plumbing and gas inspector.



WIRING INSPECTOR

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

Master electrician John Browne enters his 25th 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.



HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES



Eagle Neck Creek Project. Photo Courtesy of Jeffrey Souza

CEMETERY COMMISSION

Robert Masson, Chair
Elizabeth Haskell, Historian
Marilyn Adams-Resigned

Holly Ballard-Gardner, Secretary

The Truro Cemetery Commission is an elected board whose powers and duties are to care for and manage all public burial grounds in town. Caring for the cemeteries includes maintenance of grounds, trees, roads, fences, mausoleums, and burial memorials. 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 burial in a town cemetery.

Truro has seven cemeteries, all of which are used for the cremation and traditional burial of people of all faiths. Old North along Route 6 was the 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 on Old County Road. New South, the most modern cemetery established in 1994 is a half mile south along the same road in a wooded grove. Snow and Congregational are together by Town Hall. Nearby are the Methodist and Sacred Heart cemeteries which are adjacent at the intersection of Snow Field and Meetinghouse roads. 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.

The earliest marked burial in Truro is Hannah Paine who died in 1713 at 52 years old. Old North, where Paine is buried, has the most burials of all the cemeteries (1,670) and over half of those buried in the original “Old Stone” section there were less than 50 years old when they died. Across all Truro cemeteries there are nine residents who lived to 100 or older. At year-end there is a total of 5,697 known burials within the town of Truro of which 391 are veterans including 22 from the Revolutionary War and 164 from World War II.

During 2021, there were 29 burials in Truro (of which three were veterans) and 56 plots were sold. Those new plots are in Old North, Congregational, New South, and Snow cemeteries.

Comprehensive records of all Truro cemeteries, the names and dates of deceased, the location of burial sites, and other statistics are available to the public on the Cemetery Commission page of truro-ma.gov. Beginning in 2022, the Commission will meet on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 9:00 am in person at Town Hall, unless announced otherwise. Tours of the historic cemeteries will resume in summer 2022.

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
Peter Graham-Resigned
Amy Rogers

Hannah King
Mary Abt

The Truro Commission on Disabilities continues to work toward our goals of increasing community awareness and encouraging accessibility for all.

In April, we participated in the celebration of ***Autism Awareness Month*** and ***Light It Up Blue Truro***. For the sixth year, strings of blue lights were displayed all over Truro to support those whose lives have been touched by Autism. This April, we hope that you will join us by “lighting it up blue” for the month of April as well.

We are making great progress in our efforts to make Puma Park, the playground behind the Community Center, multi-generational and accessible to all. This spring, the adult exercise equipment, with appropriate accessible and safe surfacing, and shade structures will be installed. This phase of the project was approved by Truro townspeople at the June 2021 Town Meeting. The Tile Fundraiser that was created for the original building of Puma Park was very popular, and we are planning another Tile Project for the spring to raise awareness and funds for repairs and future playground equipment. We hope to include Castle Hill in this project as well as coordinate with the Truro Departments of Public Works, Recreation, and the Council on Aging.

In the coming year, we will work with the Truro Police Department to initiate an Emergency Vital Intake Project where residents will have the opportunity to provide important information in case of emergency. We will also advocate for the Senior Municipal Service Program to be extended to those with disabilities and work to increase the number of handicapped parking places at town and CCNS trails.

COUNCIL ON AGING BOARD

Board Members

Dan Schreiner

Katherine Black

Susan Girard-Irwin

Ronald Boyles-Resigned

Claudia Tuckey-Resigned

Denise Seager-Resigned

Myles Mackay

Apryl Schenk

Girard Smith-Emeritus Lifetime

Staff

Mary-Elizabeth Briscoe, Director; Elton Cutler, Outreach & Resource Coordinator; Chelsea Micks, Office Assistant; Mike Tarvers Van Driver.

The Council on Aging continues 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.

This year has been another challenging year due to the on-going pandemic and its impact on programing. The COA has been innovative and dedicated to making sure we are meeting the mission despite current challenges. We have been able to open our doors to the public again and while following strict safety protocols have begun to offer exercise classes, art and social activities as well as provide takeout meals twice a month. In addition, we have been able to welcome our Food Pantry partners back into the building where they are can continue helping to meet the nutritional needs of our community.

The COA has been successful not only in developing virtual programing online and for local television, but we have also been able to provide all of our programing with a hybrid component, meeting the needs of all of our participants. We have partnered with all fifteen towns across Cape Cod to bring extensive online programing open to all of Cape Cod's older adults and continue to do so. While our goal is always to have members gather together in person, we recognize the needs of the current times and continue to strive to meet the mission of the COA.

We look forward to bringing our lunch program back into the building as congregate dining reduces isolation while helping to meet the nutritional needs of the community. Until it is safe to do so, we will continue to offer takeout and delivery of meals twice a month.

The COA staff have been instrumental in helping our older adults register for COVID-19 vaccines as well as for their boosters. In addition, we have helped provide information for procuring home test kits for older adults in need. We have made and continue to send wellness calls and outreach emails to Truro residents.

The Council on Aging relies on the taxpayers of Truro, the Formula Grant from the Office of Elder Affairs which funds mailing the newsletter, and a grant from Truro Treasurers for the Memoirs program.

We would like to thank the Town Manager, the Select Board, Town departments and the residents of Truro for their support in helping our older adults.

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Kevin Grunwald, Chair

Betty Gallo, Vice Chair

Mary Rose, Community Preservation Committee Representative

Mark Wisotzky, Clerk, Governor's Representative

Mara Glatzel, Secretary

Carl Brotman-Resigned

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 needs of 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 2021:

- Contracted for an engineering study for the property at 181 Route 6 to explore revisiting the Habitat for Humanity proposal to build affordable housing there.
- Released a Request for a Quote to update the Housing Needs Assessment and the Housing Production Plan and selected a consultant to begin that project in 2022.
- Transitioned our Emergency Rental Assistance program to a Rental Assistance program, widening the scope of potentially eligible applicants.
- Received funding for two applications for Community Preservation Act funding and submitted two additional applications for 2022.
- Participated in the Walsh Planning Committee and continued to advocate for the possibility of a range of housing options to be built there.
- Submitted housing-related questions to be included in the Local Comprehensive Planning Committee's community survey.
- Explored the possibility of creating a Municipal Housing Trust.
- Continued to participate in oversight on the Cloverleaf Housing Development.
- Researched articles impacting housing to be voted on at the Annual Town Meeting and advocated for passage of several of these articles.

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, who identify Affordable Housing as a high priority for our community. We would like to thank our liaisons to this board, Kristen 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 Carl Brotman. Carl has been an outspoken champion, working to address the affordable housing needs of Truro for many years. We are fortunate to welcome Mara Glatzel as our newest member.

HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

Martin Thomas, Chair

Richard Wood, Finance Committee Representative

Patricia Wheeler, Clerk

Sallie Tighe

Madi Cordeiro

The Human Services Committee carefully reviewed and evaluated 17 requests from Cape Cod-based human services agencies seeking funding from the Town of Truro. In preparing its funding recommendations to 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 human services needed by the citizens of Truro. We recommended funding 16 of the agencies for which we received proposals, in the amount of \$48,750, a 4.1% 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 Department continued to provide public services both online and in person in 2021. Shellfish licenses were more efficiently sold in 2021 with the TownHall247 system. There was an uptick in issuing certain permits and licenses from the previous year.

The Department continues to work closely with the Licensing Authorities (Select Board), which grants various licenses authorized by MGL Chapters 101, 130, 136, 138, and 140. All applications are readily available on the Licensing department web page: <http://www.truro-ma.gov/licensing-department>.

The department would like to thank the Health/Conservation Agent, Police Chief, and the Fire Chief, for their contributions to business licensing processes, as well as the DPW Director, Harbor Master and Recreation and Beach Director on permitting and other applications.

In 2022 we hope to advance in electronic filing of permits and online payments while maintaining adherence to local and State regulations.

Select Board Licenses

Alcohol Licenses

Liquor License – Renewals: 18

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

Farm Winery Pouring License: 1

Farm Distillery Pouring License: 1

Farm Winery @ Farmers' Market License: 0

One Day Alcohol License: 5

All Alcohol: 2 Wine and Malt: 3 Wine Only: 0

Entertainment Licenses

Entertainment Annual/Seasonal License: 1

One Day Entertainment License: 63

Pool Table License: 0

Business Licenses

Lodging License: 2

Common Victualler License: 14

Transient Vendor License: 11

Food Trucks

Ice Cream Mobil Food Truck License: 1

Peddler Mobil Food Truck New/Renewal License: 1

Shellfish Licenses

Shellfish Licenses Issued in 2021: 515

Annual Resident: 173 Annual Non-Resident: 25 Senior: 187 One Week: 130

Aquaculture Grant License: New: 1 Renewals: 1 Amended: 0

(Aquaculture Development Area and Offshore/Tidal)

Aquaculture Development Area Waitlist: 0

Shellfish Gauges Sold: 36

Other Applications and Permits

Use of Town Property Application: **56** (*Dates Town Property was used*)

Bike & Road Race Application: **0**

Film Agreement: Approved: **4** Not Approved: **0** (*Film/Television*)

Yard Sale Permit Application: **7**

Rental Registration Application: **344**

Staging/Beach Access Permit Application:

Corn Hill Landing-**2**; Fisher Beach Landing-**0**; Cold Storage Beach Landing-**0**;

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

CULTURE AND RECREATION



Eagle Neck Creek project. Photo Courtesy of Jeffrey Souza

BEACH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Eliza Harned, Chair
Shari Stahl
Ann Courtney
Fran Johnson-Resigned

Tom Bow
Mary Ellen Kimball

The Beach Advisory Committee is glad to report that the 2021 season went well despite the pandemic. Call boxes, shark informational signs and Stop the Bleed kits were at all the beaches again. Mobi mats were installed to help give accessibility to all and lots of work was done at Great Hollow Beach to help with erosion control. New catch basins and fiber berms were added. Electricity was installed at both Head of the Meadow and Corn Hill beach attendant booths. The Committee members visited Truro beaches to assess the condition of the parking lots and accessibility. In the coming year the Committee will be looking at bird management, communication, erosion control, parking, and accessibility.

A funding request to the Community Preservation Committee from the Commission on Disabilities will allow for more Mobi mats increasing accessibility to area beaches if approved at Town Meeting. New beach wheelchairs are also being discussed for replacement. The Committee is in

the process of securing funding from a grant application made to the Truro Community Preservation Committee and applying for permits for Kayak Racks at some of the beaches. The Town 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 Beach Director, for making Truro's beaches great and accessible to so many.

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

BIKE AND WALKWAYS COMMITTEE

Susan Roderick, Chair
Eric Mays
Amy Graves-Resigned
Christine Meade-Resigned

Adrian Cyr
Ellery Althaus

The Bike and Walkways Committee (BWWC) has been busy this year trying to increase services to cyclists and safety measures for pedestrians. The Committee began working with the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MADOT) to increase sidewalks in Truro for safe crossing of Route 6. MADOT started a road survey with traffic counts and an audit to develop a plan for resurfacing Route 6 from the border of Wellfleet to the border of Provincetown in 2026.

Christine Meade resigned from the BWWC and was only on the for a short time but brought an outside perspective from New York City where she lived.

Amy Graves resigned after working tirelessly for many years on BWWC. She helped make significant gains in creating a survey for Truro residents and tourists for the needs of cyclists. She led in seeking financial resources for two Bike Repair Stations at the Head of Meadow and Snow's Park across from Jam's Market. A big thanks goes to DPW Director Jarrod Cabral and his crew for building the Stations.

Adrian Cyr joined the BWWC. Many in Truro are aware of Adrian's interest in cycling. With his extensive cycling experience, he has a unique aspect of what makes a safe road for cycling and what doesn't.

The BWWC is looking forward to gathering information from the Survey of Truro residents and tourists to gain more knowledge of what is needed in Truro for resources and safety bike needs.

Sincerely,

Susan Roderick

CABLE AND INTERNET ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Committee Members

Franklin Haskell, Chair

Mary Abt, Secretary

Christopher Bellonci

Steve Corcoran

Priscilla Cornell

Christopher Roberts

Kristen Reed, Select Board Liaison

Scott Mather-Resigned

Activities and Events

The Town of Truro and Comcast finalized a 10-year contract. The term of this contract is May 1, 2021, to April 30, 2031. The contract is available on the Town website. (www.truro-ma.gov.)

Two meetings were held in 2021 on October 21st and December 9th.

The Committee welcomed new members Franklin Haskell, Christopher Bellonci, Steve Corcoran, Priscilla Cornell, and Christopher Roberts.

The Committee is essentially rejuvenated. The members are gathering information about our current situation and how to gain more information. These efforts include:

- finding what monies might be available;
- what they are being used for now;
- what the current Internet coverage is;

- how to find who is NOT served.

No change is necessary to the Committee Charge.

Preview of 2022

Two meetings were held in 2022 and members are reporting progress in obtaining information.

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.

CULTURAL COUNCIL

Jill Mays, Chair	Anne Taggart
Shari Stahl, Secretary	Lenore Tenneblatt
Lynn Williamson, Treasurer	
Maureen Cronin-Resigned	

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. The Council met on 1/22/2022 to determine grants for the 2022 cycle.

This year’s grants were awarded to the following:

	Project Title	Name of Applicant
1	Beyond the Bounds 2022	Beyond the Bounds
2	Inspiration from Hopper	Lower Cape Community Access Television
3	Maker Space Build Along - Stickometry	Jay Mankita
4	Maker Space Build Along – Chain Reaction	Jay Mankita

5	Open Arts	Payomet Inc.
6	PAAM Family Nights	PAAM Inc.
7	Fairies Puppet Show at Truro Library	Anna Sobel
8	Truro Children's Community Garden Education*	Sustainable Center for Agricultural Preservation and Education*
9	Truro Summer Concerts	Truro Cultural Council
10	Historic Truro Self-Guided Tours	Truro Historical Commission
11	Mary Fratus' General Store	Truro Historical Society and Museum
12	Pitter Patter Puppet Show at Truro Library	Mary Wilson
13	Two Concerts by Outer Cape Chorale	Outer Cape Chorale
14	Trash to Art	Truro Center for the Arts Inc.

*Jill Mays abstained from the vote on this award.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Trustees:

Martha Magane, Chair
 Meg Royka, Vice Chair
 Keith Althaus
 Mary Abt
 Kaitlin Blehm (term began FY21)
 Sally Brotman (term ended FY21)

Library Staff:

Tricia Ford, Library Director
 Maggie Hanelt, Asst. Director
 Courtney Francis
 Peter Thrasher
 Kenneth Hawkey
 Galen Malicoat

Truro Library Mission:

To engage our community in literature, in learning, and in the transformative power of information. (adopted in 2017)

In 1918, the Cobb Memorial Library Board of Trustees twice closed the library's doors for several weeks to aid in limiting the spread of the "Spanish flu," a global influenza pandemic, to the town's 550 residents. A hundred years later, Truro Public Library leaders found themselves grappling with the same difficult choice as they faced the COVID-19 pandemic. Trustees and librarians of both eras were reluctant to close, eager to reopen, and gratified by the public's enthusiasm to return.

What might the Trustees of 1918 make of our ability to continue services—thanks to technology and automation—even while physically closed? Our library staff was able to answer the phone, provide information, create contactless deliveries, make reading suggestions, and help patrons access electronic books and online databases (which now include access to movies and television as well as articles), make copies, scan, fax, get reading recommendations, and, of course, to have their reference questions answered.

We held our annual Mock Caldecott virtually with online books and voting, as well as offering curbside book and ballot pickups. Not even a pandemic could stop Youth Services librarian Maggie Hanelt from finding creative ways to get kids to read. Throughout the summer, she installed 5 different StoryWalks in different walking locations. Our youngest patrons also enjoyed crafts and guest story readers through Zoom and social media, outdoor Story Times, and other outdoor activities, including gardening with Sustainable CAPE.

With the help of the Town’s Health Department and discussion with other Massachusetts and Cape libraries, we carefully mapped out a transition from curbside to in-house circulation of materials. Finally, we opened our doors to the public on June 3, 2021.

Outdoor activities continued with children’s programming and a presentation for all ages on Wampanoag history and culture with Plimoth Pawtuxet’s Indigenous Museum Educator Tim Turner. We noticed an increased use of our outdoor areas and encouraged further use by installing new picnic tables, sun umbrellas, and beautiful new deck furniture donated to the library by family of Captain Michael Paul Cronin, USN. The back deck became home to gatherings of the Truro Library Book Group, Truro Library Trustees, Friends of the Truro Library, and many community groups and Town committees.

We were grateful to maintain our valued collaborations. We provided book giveaways at Truro Recreation’s Christmas and Easter events. Our partner of many years, Sustainable CAPE, helped us navigate a grant application and gave us space at the Truro Farmers’ Market for our “branch” library, while Farmer Sarah Naciri grew and distributed vegetables with a small group. CapeAbilities and Jill Mays visited weekly over the summer to water the garden. Truro Summer Concerts began an abbreviated season, and we “zoomed” with the Friends of the Truro Meeting House, hosting two informative events (Philip Yenawine and Steven Pinker). We look forward to using all the knowledge gained over the last year to host more Zoom and hybrid events, creating podcasts, as well as our old-school in-house events next year.

We are pleased to announce that Truro Library successfully applied for three grants this year. Many upcoming events and activities will fall under the auspices of a sizable grant awarded the Library on July 8, 2021. The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) awarded \$350,410 in 35 grants to public and special libraries across the Commonwealth under the Federal Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA), which is funded through the Institute of Museum and Library Services. The Truro Public Library won \$10,000 to develop and provide a series of programs entitled, *Dig Into Youth-grown Vegetables, Fruits, and a Healthier World for All!* This will be the first year that the library has received a grant award for this program. Keep your eyes open for exciting developments behind the Library, and related programming designed to build on successful efforts in our Children's Community Garden and to combat food insecurity, while providing education, exercise, and fun for kids, teens, and adults. A second MBLC grant provides ten hotspots for our patrons to check out for two weeks at a time through mid-2022. The Truro Cultural Council provided funds for "Whale's Tails," an outdoor, science-based musical puppet show by Anna Sobel, which was enjoyed by children and their families in July.

The library staff wishes to express our gratitude to our Board of Trustees, to the Truro Select Board and Town Administration for their continued support, and to the staff of the Truro Department of Public Works for their hard work maintaining the library building and grounds with continuous good cheer. Thanks also to our colleagues at other Cape Cod libraries. Most importantly, our gratitude goes out to our extraordinary patrons. With them, we earned Five Stars from the American Library Association for a fifth consecutive year in 2021.

Respectfully submitted

Tricia Ford
Library Director

RECREATION AND BEACH DEPARTMENT

Damion Clements, Director
Chelsea Micks, Office Assistant

In 2021, the Department continued its mission of providing the residents and visitors of Truro with healthy and beneficial programs, even during the pandemic. The Department offered modified versions of the following adult programs: Zumba, Yoga, African Dance, Pickleball and volleyball.



Truro Graduates Display

Youth athletes worked diligently to improve their skills, and practice good sportsmanship. We were able to offer soccer, modified basketball, and softball 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 has started a graduation program to celebrate Truro high-schoolers and Truro students stepping up from the Truro Central School.

Due to the pandemic the Department 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, under the direction of Hannah Gonsalves, Beach Program Supervisor, and Bella Silva, Assistant Program Supervisor, was successful, even with pandemic protocols in place. This year they sold 6,221 beach stickers, 1,142 beach fire permits, and 3,119 day passes.

The Truro Lifeguard Staff, under the leadership of Jonathan Eramian, Interim Program Supervisor-Head Lifeguard, maintained safety at Head of the Meadow Beach.

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, and the Recreation and Beach Commissions for all of 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 2022 our goal is to navigate the obstacles that may still persist from the pandemic and offer safe and beneficial programs to the Truro community. We will be improving the infrastructure at Head of the Meadow Beach and Corn Hill Beach to include power. 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

President-Steven Roderick
Vice President-Kristen Roberts
Treasurer-Stacey White
Directors-Bob Montano, Eleanor Irving, Ellery Althaus, Nicole Gelinas
Directors Emeritus-Lucie Grozier and Mark Peters

The Truro Chamber of Commerce operates 12 months a year, promoting tourism and attracting visitors to the town we love and the businesses that have chosen to operate on the Outer Cape. We have over 70 members, including restaurants, shops, trades, services, hotels, and more. Our website and social media presence (Instagram and Facebook) are updated regularly throughout the year to promote our members, town events and happenings. We send out an email newsletter once a month with information that members would like to promote and well as pertinent town information.

Our booth, conveniently located on Route 6 on the way to Provincetown is open daily from the beginning of May through October. Members have any promotional materials there as well as beach, bus, and town information. We

get thousands of visitors to our booth each season and can answer questions, make recommendations, and help them enjoy all that Truro has to offer.

In addition to our growing online presence, we put together a free annual booklet with town information, services, town history, safety information and more. For first time or repeat visitors to the Cape it's a wealth of information about our town. Visitors often tell us that in an automated world they appreciate that we are still producing a high-quality booklet with all the information they need at their fingertips.

The Truro Chamber of Commerce remains dedicated to both preserving the beauty and special nature of our town while promoting all its businesses. We recognize the need for these businesses to be promoted year-round for employment and sustainability of Truro for generations to come.

REPORT OF THE TRURO TV

James Paul Ludwig, Video and Media Services Coordinator

Stats and Report for the year 2021 (Jan. 1st through Dec. 31st)

This is to outline accomplishments and progress in Truro Government Television's (TTV) development for the year 2021. 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, I.T. Director 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. We also provide equipment and personnel for field productions as well as record meetings at Town Hall, Truro Community Center and the Public Safety building.

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 for their cooperation and patience during the trying circumstances brought about by the Covid virus during this challenging year. This year saw TTV operations continue in the virtual realm in order 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, and Gabriel Morton.

All the following programming statistics are related to the time period Jan. 1, 2021, to Dec. 31, 2021.

- The Town paid JP Ludwig Consulting Services \$14,675 for 511 hours of contract services for the calendar year in 2021. This averages to just under 43 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 2021 the Town produced 242 first-run programs (compared to 197 in 2020) that aired 853 times. Add that to the programs produced elsewhere, the County, State, other towns, etc., and the grand total is 630 programs that aired 3402 times.
- Other Meetings – Because of the vast expansion of virtual meeting recordings available due to the Covid virus there were numerous additions of boards, committees, subcommittees, etc., TTV aired these additional meetings. As the Covid crisis was unabated, the day-to-day functions of local municipal government continued with all-inclusive participation and adherence to Massachusetts Open Meeting Law.
 - Select Board - 28 first-run programs that aired 213 times
 - Planning Board - 36 first-run programs that aired 113 times
 - Conservation Commission – 12 first-run programs that aired 54 times
 - Board of Health - 25 first-run programs that aired 99 times

- Zoning Board of Appeals - 11 first-run programs that aired 41 times
- Budget Task Force – 8 first-run programs that aired 18 times
- Community Preservation Committee - 7 first-run programs that aired 22 times
- School Committee - 11 first—run that aired 29 times
- Other meetings (additional virtual due to the Covid virus) - 127 meetings that aired 295 times
- Town Meeting – A outside vendor hired by the town produced the meeting, 1 first-run program that aired 12 times
- Barnstable County Productions - 67 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 the Mass Access server where we download them for cablecast.
- Nauset Regional School Committee, produced by Brewster, Eastham, and the NRSD - 3 first-run programs that aired 3 times.
- LCTV (Lower Cape TV) - 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, 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 2021 highlights worth mentioning:

- The Community Center had a production unit installed in 2020 and added hybrid capabilities (on-line and in-person system integration) on-site in 2021, as well as installing the same integrated hybrid system at the meeting room in Town Hall in 2021.
- In the interest of keeping the public informed during the Covid crisis, 33 press conferences by Massachusetts Gov. Baker were downloaded from the state. These aired for a total of 77 times.
- 2021 field production programming was very limited with municipal buildings being closed and public programming canceled due to the Covid virus. However, JP Ludwig Consulting did manage to produce programs of interest to Truro seniors in collaboration with the

Brewster COA. These are programs focused on nutrition, heart health, exercise, etc. We have shared these programs with numerous media stations across Cape Cod including airing on Truro TV regularly.

- 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 I.T. Director 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 2022

Hopefully in 2022 as the virus subsides the Town can invest in producing more Truro-centric programming. The Town's TV facility and equipment is current with the most viable and available technology in both hardware and software going in to 2022.

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.

Respectfully submitted,

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 Select Board 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 Calendar Year 2021. Our duties are categorized in two basic areas: Benefits and Services.

Commonwealth 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 \$10,375.72 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 \$381,415.92 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. During Covid-19 restrictions we ask that you call our main number at 508-778-8740 to arrange assistance as our satellite offices may be closed to walk in traffic. We also arrange home visits for our homebound veterans. Please also utilize our new Veterans District web site 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 veterans benefits.

In the Service to all Veterans,

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

EDUCATION



Eagle Neck Creek Project. Photo Courtesy of Jarrod Cabral

CAPE COD REGIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Highlights from Cape Cod Tech 2020-2021 School Year

Brian Dunne-Cape Cod Regional Technical Representative
Maggie Hanelt-Cape Cod Regional Technical Representative-Resigned

Cape Cod Regional Technical High School District 2020-2021

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 certification standards of their technical training.

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 school year 2020-2021, the enrollment on October 1 was **626** students.

Budget: For school year 2020-21 (FY21) there was a Total Operating Budget of **\$15,504,000**, a 2.76% increase over FY20. To view: <https://www.capetech.us/about/departments/business-office>

News from Superintendent Sanborn:

The entire Cape Cod Tech community: our staff, students, parents, guardians, School Committee, School Building Committee and technical advisory committees extend a sincere appreciation to our twelve towns and their taxpayers for supporting this new facility as a reality. On October 8, 2021 in our current school year, we finally, under the constraints of COVID protocols, held a restricted invitee ribbon cutting event for the community. I do think you would have been proud of our students who were front and center at this event. Your forethought to support construction of their school will benefit current and future technical students for decades to come. 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.



Town of Truro: Truro had 11 students enrolled at Cape Cod Tech as of October 1, 2020. The assessment for Truro in FY21 was \$121,945 based on 6 students on October 1, 2019. Assessments are based on the previous year's enrollment.

Highlights from Cape Cod Tech 2020-21 School Year

- Graduated 127 seniors: 2 from Truro.
- Enrolled 174 freshman: 4 from Truro.
- The student newspaper *Tech Talk* won numerous prestigious awards this year: a gold medal from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Highest Achievement Award from New England Press Association, multiple awards from the Youth Journalism International competition and first Place with Special Merit from the American Scholastic Association.

- Through the generosity of Cape Cod community organizations, charities and family memorials, Cape Cod Tech presented 38 toolships and 46 scholarships to the graduating class of 2021 for a total of \$84,766.
- Thirty-four (34) students received John and Abigail Adams Scholarships.
- *SkillsUSA* is a national student organization and is a huge part of the of the Cape Cod Tech experience combining technical, academic and employability skills. Forty-two (42) students participated in competitions winning 19 District medals and 14 state medals. Cape Cod Tech was recognized as a National Model of Excellence.
- Future Farmers of America, “*FFA*” is a national career and technical student organization based on middle and high school classes that promote and support agricultural education. This year Horticulture Instructor Stephen Dolan received the Honorary FFA Bay State Award in recognition of his outstanding service in the advancement of agricultural education.
- The Cooperative Education (Co-Op) program placed a total of 62 junior and senior students to work with local businesses, enhancing their skills through Co-Op placements. Senior internships for Health and Dental were not active this year due to COVID-19.
- Athletics offered a modified sports program due to COVID-19 restrictions. The following teams did compete competitively: football, volleyball, girls and boys soccer, baseball, cross-country, golf, ice hockey, girls and boys lacrosse, girls softball and tennis.

Technical Highlights from 2020-21

- The school was not open to the public for services this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- The Auto Collision program graduated 100% of its seniors and 80% of those seniors were employed as of graduation day. This program completed jobs for local town departments and Habitat for Humanity.
- The Auto Technology program significantly altered their curriculum to increase shop time for 9th and 10th grades.
- The Carpentry Department accomplished many carpentry projects, despite COVID-19 pandemic. Five of their seniors participate in the Co-Op program. The department is a member of the Home Builders and Remodelers of Cape Cod.
- In the Cosmetology program six seniors completed their Massachusetts State Board Exams. All students are certified in the Barbicide disinfectant training and SP/2 Safety Training.

- Culinary Arts had great success in 2021 including filling 100% of their freshman seats, restructuring their curriculum delivery, and receiving the highest possible score for food service operation from the Harwich Board of Health on multiple inspections.
- Dental Assisting students were active in community service events at local preschools, veteran centers and Angel House. The program added new equipment and software to their curriculum and they are working towards expanding clinical experience at the community college.
- The Design & Visual Communications program is working hard to boost the new school's look in all things involving design and presentation. The new building's technology and equipment have provided opportunities to push the students' knowledge.
- The Electrical Department earned praise from the DESE safety inspector for work station safety. This shop was the number one shop chosen by freshmen as they explored their placement options.
- Engineering Technology sophomores learned to program and fly drones; juniors completed 3D Design and Analysis in dual-enrollment with the community college; seniors received a grant from the MIT Club of Cape Cod to design, 3D print and build a personal transport using a skateboard or scooter concept.
- The Health Technologies students were impacted by the pandemic in terms of practicing their trade. They were unable to do internships at the hospital or nursing homes. Seniors did sit for the CNA exam. There was a new 9th grade shared program between Health and Dental.
- The Horticulture program did more outside work on the new campus. Within every live project there were opportunities using real experiences to teach technical skills and fundamental skill development.
- The HVAC program is now an approved training program for hours toward the MA State Refrigeration Technician license. All freshman earned Hot Works Certification. Ninety percent (90%) of HVAC upper-classmen went out on Co-Op placements.
- The Information Technology Program moved their sophomore curriculum to the freshman year to give 9th graders a head start in preparing for certifications. Thirty-one (31) students received certifications in specialty programs.
- Marine Services had seven students participate in Co-Op placements. In SkillsUSA, Marine Services students took home 1st Place, 2nd Place and 3rd Place Marine awards.

- The Plumbing Shop had seven students participate in Co-Op placements and 40% of their total students participated in SkillsUSA. The department's curriculum is teaching 21st Century skills to keep pace with fast changing boiler technology and new codes.

Academic Highlights from 2020-21

- The Business Education/21st Century Learning department offered several exciting activities: an online simulation to create a new business in a city; a Stock Market Game competition, and a virtual Credit for Life Fair in which students created a budget, navigated through various budget booths and virtually chatted with Cape Cod Five volunteers while doing so.
- The English Department learned a great deal this year about technology-based instruction and assessment to integrate it into the curriculum. As DESE continuously adjusted their MCAS requirements throughout the year the English department continuously adjusted curriculum and instruction to ensure that students were prepared.
- The Social Studies department focused heavily on teaching the historical and current event moments attached to the Civil Rights movements of the past up to the Black Life Matters movement of today.
- The Math Department also realigned 9th and 10th curriculum to the Next Gen MCAS computer based testing throughout the year and implemented online testing practice into their overall curriculum.
- The Science Department adjusted to changes this year: a new building with new labs, and remote learning - to hybrid classes - to 100% in person, while continuing to provide the students with meaningful and rigorous curricula.
- The Student Services Department attended countless webinars to learn best practices for navigating the pandemic with a focus on student mental health. A school-wide mental health screening was administered to identify students in crisis and needing mental health assistance.

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

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Dunne

Truro Representative,

Cape Cod Regional Technical High School District School Committee

TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Stephanie Costigan - Superintendent/Director of Student Services

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as Director of Student Services and Special Education for the Truro School District for the past 7 years and as a Special Education Teacher for the 8 years prior. This year, I am proud to assume the role of Superintendent and will work tirelessly to best meet the needs of our students and our community as a whole. I look forward to partnering with all stakeholders to ensure every child has the opportunity to succeed and reach their full potential.

The Truro School District has one elementary school serving students in Preschool through Grade 6. Students in grades 7 and up may attend Nauset Regional School District through a tuition agreement or may attend another local school through School Choice. Enrollment at Truro Central School has maintained approximately 113 students at the elementary level with 120 Truro resident students attending middle and high school. As of our last state reporting date on October 1st, there are 91 Truro residents attending Nauset, 18 attending Provincetown, and 10 students are attending Cape Cod Technical High School. TCS continues to offer one class at each grade level with the exception of preschool this year; a second class was added in September to meet the needs of every three- and four-year old in town at no cost to families for as much time as requested up to five full days a week. In addition, we accept School Choice students in predetermined numbers in Kindergarten through Gr. 6. Overall, we have maintained class sizes of no more than 17 students, while generating \$289,985 in School Choice revenue to reduce the impact of the TCS budget on Truro's taxpayers.

While we are in the second year of coping with the COVID-19 pandemic, we are happy to report that there has not been any in-school transmission of the virus. Thanks to the diligent efforts of our families to screen children for symptoms before school and the mitigation strategies in place at the school, we have been successful in keeping our students in school. Staff and students have been wearing masks with fidelity, maintaining physical distancing, sanitizing frequently and washing hands. This year we implemented two testing programs to help keep students in school. The Test and Stay program allows asymptomatic students who have been identified as close contacts to come to school each day and be tested for COVID-19. This program will soon be replaced by the At-home testing program where students and staff will receive testing kits to conduct testing at home every Thursday. This new

program will reduce the burden of testing and contact tracing on our school nurse and allow for frequent, consistent testing. We also have Symptomatic testing in place that allows staff and students who develop symptoms over the course of the school day to be tested in the health office. The At home and Symptomatic testing programs will remain in place for the remainder of the school year.

Four goal areas have been identified by our School Committee in the areas of professional development, family engagement, emergency planning, and academic achievement. The TCS staff have been attending professional development in the areas of diversity, equity and inclusion; Sheltered English Immersion; social and emotional learning; and academic achievement in order to develop the skills needed to provide effective, equitable, culturally responsive instruction. Communication and engagement with our Truro families and community members is a high priority of the school committee in order to provide complete transparency in our processes, procedures, and sharing of important information. We are examining how we share information and will focus our efforts on implementing systems for continuous, accessible and equitable communication for all families. Due to the pandemic, our emergency planning and preparedness efforts for natural disasters or other emergency situations have been paused. The Crisis Response Team has been reactivated and is in the process of reviewing previous plans and updating response protocols for our staff and students. Finally, and most importantly, a goal area in Academic Achievement has been identified to ensure every student at TCS demonstrates growth towards meeting grade level expectations in reading and math. To address this goal area, a Data Analysis team has been formed to review assessment results at each benchmark period and will support classroom teachers in identifying trends and patterns, outlining areas of instructional improvement, creating flexible groupings, and systems for progress monitoring.

It has been a privilege to be part of such a well-supported and successful school district for the past 15 years. The community, School Committee, families, staff, and students are committed to high academic achievement while providing social and emotional learning support during this tumultuous time. 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.

TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Patrick Riley, Principal, Truro Central School

The 2021-2022 school year is well underway at Truro Central School. We continue with our focus on healthy practices and mitigating the spread of COVID-19. Our school year started on September 7 for grades 1-6, and includes 180 school days. Our preschool and Kindergarten students returned on September 9. All public schools in the Commonwealth have returned to 100% in person learning.

As of this report, we have experienced no cases of in-school transmission of COVID-19, and we are diligently working to keep students and staff in school and healthy. We coordinate regularly with the Town of Truro Health Department and have facilitated several opportunities in conjunction with other Outer Cape towns and the State for access to testing and vaccines for families and residents.

Our incredible educators who balanced the many facets of simultaneous remote and in person learning during the 2020-2021 school year deserve the highest accolades, as do our students and family members who adapted to learning with masks, distancing, or learning from home. We are proud to share that as a result of their hard work and dedication, students in grades 3-5 scored above the state average on the Math, Science, and English Language Arts MCAS in the 2020-2021 school year.

Our older students' academic success stems in large part from the well-rounded foundation provided in the primary grades. After much preparation and reconfiguration in the spring, we have now expanded our preschool program from one class to two and are able to provide more Truro families with tuition-free full day care for their children aged three to five. There are 29 preschoolers enrolled this year, an increase of 8 students from the previous year.

As we continue through this school year, we are seeking opportunities to safely reconnect with the broader Truro community through partnerships with families, community groups, and exploring the wonderful resources that are available right in our backyard. Many of our grade levels have already resumed field trips to the National Seashore, Wellfleet Bay Audubon Sanctuary, and Wellfleet Oyster Flats. We have partnered with the Town Library for monthly visits and the Castle Hill Center for the Arts for after school classes, with local transportation from school available by bus.

All schools across the Commonwealth are making efforts to address the social and emotional well-being of students and staff, while simultaneously helping students to close learning gaps caused by frequent pandemic-related interruptions to learning that have accumulated over the course of the past two school years. This of course is a monumental undertaking, and we are grateful for the support of the Town of Truro and Outer Cape communities as we continue this important work.

TRURO SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Kolby Blehm, Chair (ATE 2023) Dennis Clark (ATE 2021)
Kenneth Oxtoby, Vice-Chair (ATE 2022) Michelle Jarusiewicz (ATE 2021)
Vida Rose Richter (ATE 2024)
Edwige Yingling (ATE 2024)
Christine Roderick, Secretary (ATE 2022)

Many new changes for the Truro School District and the Committee this year. Some demographic changes to the Committee are indicative of an increased parent involvement around Truro as the community continues to take steps to evolve against a changing backdrop.

2021 began with increasing optimism through the end of one school year towards a hopeful summer. The fall brought reminders of the work yet to be done before any returns to normalcy, however, despite COVID, business carried on in 2021. Early in the year, the Committee ratified new contracts with all 3 of its labor unions. The School Committee hired a long time TCS employee, Stephanie Costigan, to be the new Superintendent for Truro School District. Mrs. Costigan then in turn chose the next Principal for TCS, Mr. Patrick Riley. Both have settled in together with a number of new challenges to begin the year. The Committee voted to expand preschool, offering full time slots to all 3 year-olds of Truro residents and Town employees. Additionally, outreach efforts increased to more effectively broadcast this benefit to eligible Town employees. Interest and enrollment in Truro's preschool program has continued to grow and is currently meeting the capacity needs of Truro and beyond. Staffing remains steady at TCS despite the unprecedented labor shortage during hiring time in the late summer and early fall.

With many staffing changes along with new faces on the Committee, the opportunity to make some slight changes to how the Committee does business has yielded positive results. Committee and district goals of increasing community engagement and improving communication have been crucial to health and safety efforts this year. The Committee also outlined student achievement as a goal with the specific aim of mitigating learning loss from COVID disruptions. Staff and Administration continue to collaborate with the Committee in order to develop appropriate expectations for student achievement in a school the size of TCS. Prior to setting achievement goals, the Administration presented the Committee with an in-depth look at how TCS measures student achievement through all grade levels, as well as some of the tools at its disposal for targeting areas of need for individual learning growth.

Financially, the school remains healthy. The Committee has taken care to request information and updates on the various aid and grants available to the school during COVID. The Administration has done well to make sure to compartmentalize COVID funding to short-term needs related to health and safety.

Finally, the Committee would like to thank the Administration and staff at TCS as well as our other contracted schools for continuing to be good stewards for the families and children of Truro in the face of all challenges directly and indirectly related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

**TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL
FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021**

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Annual Appropriation School Budget	\$5,820,974.00			
Total Expended for 2021		\$5,254,898.56		
School Budget Balance Returned to Revenue				\$566,075.44

Elementary Regular Day Expenditures

Administration: 1000

School Committee Secretary	2,250.00	2,250.00	-
School Committee Contracted Services	-	-	-
School Committee Conferences	395.00	-	395.00
School Committee Memberships/Dues	3,975.00	3,975.00	-
School Committee Instate Travel	348.00	-	348.00
School Committee Advertising	950.00	3,118.30	(2,168.30)
School Committee Expense	-	-	-
Superintendent Salary	48,817.20	43,679.20	5,138.00
Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent	39,735.67	39,735.67	-
End of Year Audit Report	3,000.00	3,000.00	-
Superintendent's Office Supplies	250.00	157.15	92.85
Superintendent's Conferences/Workshops	1,125.00	200.00	925.00
Superintendent's Memberships/Dues	2,000.00	1,800.00	200.00
Superintendent's Travel Expenses	250.00	-	250.00
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	106,159.37	106,159.37	-
Administrative Services	-	-	-
Bus./Fin. Office Supplies	550.00	69.98	480.02
Bus Admin Conferences/Workshops	655.00	42.14	612.86
Bus Admin Memberships/Dues	345.00	345.00	-
School Committee Legal Services	6,000.00	8,105.50	(2,105.50)
District Information Mgt./Technology Services	15,662.00	14,233.99	1,428.01
District Information Mgt./Technology Supplies	-	-	-
District Information Mgt./Technology Workshops	-	-	-
District Information Mgt./Technology Travel	100.00	-	100.00
District Information Mgt./Technology Software	-	-	-
Internet Services	3,797.00	3,748.76	48.24
Total	236,364.24	230,620.06	5,744.18

Instruction: 2000

Principal's Salary	82,762.82	80,443.12	2,319.70
Assistant Principal Salary	28,000.00	30,826.00	(2,826.00)
Principal's Office, Secretary Salary	53,812.45	54,361.60	(549.15)
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	3,697.84	(754.84)
Principal's Office, Supplies	2,350.00	1,535.27	814.73
Principal's Conferences/Workshops	-	-	-
Principal's Membership Dues	300.00	-	300.00
Principal's Instate Travel	580.00	45.08	534.92
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	202,468.75	200,468.75	-	2,000.00
Kindergarten Teacher Salary	91,582.00	92,582.00	-	(1,000.00)
Classroom Salaries, Professional	838,177.35	830,196.88	-	7,980.47
Specialists Salaries, Professional	-	-	-	-
Home/Hospital Tutorial Services	-	-	-	-
Salary, Teacher Substitutes Long Term	71,850.89	67,744.99	-	4,105.90
Salary, Teacher Substitutes	16,875.00	4,352.43	-	12,522.57
Preschool Paraprofessional's Salary	-	-	-	-
Kindergarten Paraprofessional Salary	-	-	-	-
ELL Translation Services	500.00	-	-	500.00
Media Director's Salary	80,836.00	80,836.00	-	-
Mentors	10,000.00	8,000.00	-	2,000.00
Course Reimbursement	5,000.00	5,276.75	-	(276.75)
Professional Development/Contracted Service	2,500.00	-	-	2,500.00
Professional Development Supplies	500.00	383.36	-	116.64
Professional Development Conf/Wkshps	2,000.00	2,036.00	-	(36.00)
Kindergarten Textbooks/Related Materials	400.00	-	-	400.00
Textbooks/Related Materials	12,000.00	5,392.03	-	6,607.97
Preschool Instructional Materials	250.00	-	-	250.00
Kindergarten Instructional Materials	600.00	422.89	-	177.11
Classroom Instructional Materials	3,000.00	1,122.70	-	1,877.30
Library Books	2,000.00	7,313.61	-	(5,313.61)
Library Subscriptions	150.00	-	-	150.00
Instructional Equipment Contracted Service	2,822.88	3,344.98	-	(522.10)
Preschool Instructional Equipment	-	-	-	-
Instructional Equipment	2,300.00	578.96	-	1,721.04
Preschool Supplies	1,000.00	403.35	-	596.65
Kindergarten Supplies	5,143.41	5,982.98	-	(839.57)
General Supplies	23,164.59	24,228.85	-	(1,064.26)
Instructional Contracted Service	6,500.00	5,155.00	-	1,345.00
Field Trips	2,000.00	-	-	2,000.00
Assembly Programs	-	-	-	-
Home/Hospital Tutorial Service	-	-	-	-
Registration Fees	-	-	-	-
Classroom Instructional Technology Services	-	-	-	-
Classroom Instructional Technology Supplies	5,000.00	6,519.83	-	(1,519.83)
Other Instructional Hardware	-	3,368.00	-	(3,368.00)
Instructional Software Services	-	-	-	-
Instructional Software	-	-	-	-
On Line Software Subscriptions	-	-	-	-
Instructional Software Licenses	6,500.00	9,263.21	-	(2,763.21)
Salary, Guidance	96,627.00	96,627.00	-	-
Guidance Supplies	500.00	730.40	-	(230.40)
Guidance Counselor/Travel	-	-	-	-
Testing/Assessment Supplies	750.00	1,397.19	-	(647.19)
Total	1,671,284.14	1,641,637.05		29,647.09
Other School Services: 3000				
Salary, School Nurse	83,221.00	85,365.26	-	(2,144.26)
Nurse Assistant	20,907.12	13,801.26	-	7,105.86
Nurse Substitutes	2,275.00	-	-	2,275.00
School Physician	2,500.00	2,500.00	-	-
Health Supplies	2,000.00	3,018.30	-	(1,018.30)
School Nurse Conf/Wkshps	-	60.00	-	(60.00)
Nurse's Membership Dues	180.00	455.00	-	(275.00)
Medical/Health Travel	-	-	-	-
Health Subscriptions	45.00	-	-	45.00

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Bus Contract	307,405.00	310,295.34		(2,890.34)
Salary, Cafeteria	95,455.04	95,027.36		427.68
Cafeteria Supplies	-	-		-
Other Student Activities Supplies	-	-		-
Total	513,988.16	510,522.52		3,465.64
Operation and Maintenance of Plant: 4000				
Salary, Custodians	135,162.48	135,162.48		-
Custodial Overtime	5,000.00	4,055.08		944.92
Summer Custodian	12,800.00	2,298.56		10,501.44
Custodial Substitutes	3,200.00	70.00		3,130.00
Custodial Services	4,880.00	-		4,880.00
Custodial Supplies	14,586.00	10,839.39		3,746.61
Custodial Workshops	-	-		-
Mileage	1,300.00	798.45		501.55
Custodial Clothing Allowance	-	-		-
Heating of Building Repair	2,000.00	2,408.75		(408.75)
Heating of Building Supplies	-	-		-
Fuel	-	-		-
Propane Gas	19,500.00	31,433.00		(11,933.00)
Rubbish Contract	1,502.16	1,502.28		(0.12)
Recycling Supplies	-	-		-
Electricity	-	-		-
Telephone	3,000.00	2,177.36		822.64
Water	5,000.00	1,930.95		3,069.05
Maintenance of Grounds/Contracted Service	8,380.00	2,780.00		5,600.00
Maintenance of Grounds/Supplies	1,700.00	2,955.23		(1,255.23)
Maintenance of Building/Contracted Service	9,000.00	5,985.85		3,014.15
Maintenance of Building/Supplies	7,200.00	5,342.74		1,857.26
Building Security System	2,370.00	918.00		1,452.00
Building Security Supplies	-	296.90		(296.90)
Maintenance of Equipment/Contracted Service	6,000.00	8,282.57		(2,282.57)
Maintenance of Equipment/Supplies	2,000.00	3,121.52		(1,121.52)
Extraordinary Maintenance	-	-		-
Networking/Telecommunication Services	800.00	-		800.00
Networking/Telecommunication Supplies	500.00	37.99		462.01
Technology Maintenance	-	-		-
Technology Maintenance/Supplies	500.00	-		500.00
Total	246,380.64	222,397.10		23,983.54
Fixed Charges: 5000				
Sick Day Buyback	-	-		-
Separation Costs	26,247.18	26,247.18		-
Other Charges	-	-		-
Total	26,247.18	26,247.18		-
Community Services: 6000				
PAC Childcare	1,000.00	-		1,000.00
PAC Supplies	-	-		-
PAC Membership/Dues	-	-		-
School Council Supplies	100.00	-		100.00
School Council Other Expense	-	-		-
Total	1,100.00	-		1,100.00
Acquisition of Fixed Assets: 7000				
Garage Renovation	-	-		-
Capital Technology	-	-		-
Replacement of Equipment	-	-		-
Total	-	-		-
Regular Day Totals	2,695,364.36	2,631,423.91		63,940.45
Chapter 766 Expenditures				

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Instruction: 2000				
SPED Coord Salary	-	-	-	-
SPED Director's Salary	84,797.48	83,347.70	-	1,449.78
SPED Office, Admin. Asst. Salary	34,435.67	34,435.67	-	-
SPED Office, Computer Services	1,196.97	1,336.19	-	(139.22)
SPED Office, Contract Services	2,000.00	900.00	-	1,100.00
SPED Office, Supplies	200.00	-	-	200.00
SPED Director Conferences	1,500.00	950.00	-	550.00
SPED Director Membership Dues	725.00	50.00	-	675.00
SPED Director's Instate Travel	1,000.00	-	-	1,000.00
SPED Coord Instate Travel	-	-	-	-
SPED Coord Subscriptions	-	-	-	-
SPED Specialist's Salary	127,753.15	124,018.27	-	3,734.88
Summer School Professional Salary	38,149.85	38,149.85	-	-
Medical/Therapeutic Services	95,127.00	95,127.00	-	-
Summer School Nurse	-	-	-	-
Speech/Language Assistant	-	-	-	-
PT Services/Pre-K	-	-	-	-
Medical/Therapeutic Contracted Services Prek-6	72,500.00	79,443.23	-	(6,943.23)
Speech/Language Pathologist	-	-	-	-
Physical Therapist	-	-	-	-
Summer Medical /Therapeutic Services	5,000.00	1,950.00	-	3,050.00
Medical/Therapeutic Travel	-	-	-	-
SPED Substitutes	3,000.00	-	-	3,000.00
SPED Paraprofessional Salary	307,852.00	313,396.58	-	(5,544.58)
Kindergarten Paraprofessional Salary	-	-	-	-
SPED Paraprofessional Subs	10,700.00	10,700.00	-	-
Summer School Paraprofessional Salary	-	-	-	-
Home/Hospital Tutorial	-	-	-	-
After School Aide	-	-	-	-
ESL Translation Service	-	-	-	-
SPED Professional Development Substitutes	-	-	-	-
SPED Professional Development/Cont Service	-	-	-	-
SPED Professional Development Conf/Workshops	1,000.00	-	-	1,000.00
SPED Textbooks/Related Materials	500.00	1,609.41	-	(1,109.41)
SPED Other Instructional Equipment	500.00	84.90	-	415.10
Instructional Equipment	1,000.00	1,028.56	-	(28.56)
Summer School Supplies	2,000.00	-	-	2,000.00
SPED General Supplies Prek-6	500.00	177.38	-	322.62
After School Activities Fees	-	-	-	-
SPED Instructional Technology	-	-	-	-
SPED Instructional Software/Contracted Service	-	-	-	-
SPED Instructional Software	-	-	-	-
Testing and Assessments	1,000.00	2,895.98	-	(1,895.98)
School Psychologist	33,781.77	33,781.77	-	-
Psych. Contracted Services Prek-6	24,015.00	17,875.00	-	6,140.00
School Psychologist Subscriptions	250.00	160.00	-	90.00
Total	850,483.89	841,417.49		9,066.40
OTHER SCHOOL SERVICES: 3000				
	-	-	-	-
SPED Transportation K-6	52,525.00	22,859.87	-	29,665.13
SPED Transportation K-6/Other	-	-	-	-
After School Activities Aide	1,000.00	-	-	1,000.00
After School Activities Fees	-	-	-	-
Total	53,525.00	22,859.87		30,665.13
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	-	-	-	-

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Member Collaborative	140.00	113.00		27.00
Total	140.00	113.00		27.00
Chapter 766 Totals	904,588.89	864,390.36		40,198.53
After School Activities Coordinator	3,250.00	3,250.00		-
After Care Staff	26,910.11	-		26,910.11
Total	30,160.11	3,250.00		26,910.11
Community Education Coordinator	3,900.00	3,250.00		650.00
Community Education Contracted Services	-	120.00		(120.00)
Total	3,900.00	3,370.00		530.00
Total Elementary	\$3,634,013.36	\$3,502,434.27		\$131,579.09
Secondary - Tuition Out				
Instruction: 2000				
SPED Tutorial Support 7-12	1,000.00	1,612.50		(612.50)
Medical/Therapeutic Services 7-12	-	-		-
Speech/Language Pathologist 7-12	-	-		-
SPED Paraprofessional Salary 7-12	-	-		-
SPED Paraprofessional Subs 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	-		2,000.00
SPED Instructional Technology Supplies 7-12	-	-		-
SPED Instructional Software 7-12	-	-		-
Counseling Services 7-12	-	-		-
SPED Psychological Services 7-12	2,430.00	3,838.50		(1,408.50)
Total	5,630.00	5,451.00		179.00
Other School Services: 3000				
SPED Transportation	98,995.00	75,296.32		23,698.68
SPED Transportation to Non Public Schls 6900	10,000.00	2,555.41		7,444.59
Total	108,995.00	77,851.73		31,143.27
7-12 Tuition: 9000				
Tuition Grades 7-12	1,671,632.64	1,456,998.67		214,633.97
SPED Tuition 7-12	174,155.00	55,406.64		118,748.36
Tuition Nonpublic 7-12	158,723.00	146,779.69		11,943.31
Member Collaborative	67,825.00	9,976.56		57,848.44
Total	2,072,335.64	1,669,161.56		403,174.08
Total Secondary - Tuition Out	2,186,960.64	1,752,464.29		434,496.35
Total School Budget	5,820,974.00	\$5,254,898.56		566,075.44

TOWN REPORT

EDUCATION (2021-2022)

SCHOOL PERSONNEL

School Committee	Expires
Kolby Blehm-Chair	5/2023
Kenneth Oxtoby- Vice-Chair	5/2022
Vida Richter- Secretary	5/2024
Edwige Yingling	5/2024
Chris Roderick	5/2022

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
Megan Amorese	B.FA- Syracuse University; M.S- CUNY City College
Kathy Barber	B.A/M. Ed- College of Saint Joseph
Kellie Blome'	
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
Brianna Cowing	B.S.- University of New Hampshire
Jessica Dinoia	B.S.- University of Massachusetts Amherst
Mike Flanagan	B.M.-Berklee College of Music; M.M -New York University

Rachael Graham	B.S.- Green Mountain College
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
Samantha Niezgoda	B.S.- University of New Hampshire
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
Kayla Proctor	B.A- Stonehill College
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
Stephanie Roderick	A.A- Cape Cod Community College
Amelia Rose	B.A. -University of Massachusetts/Amherst;
	M.Ed. -Salem State College
Kaitlin Sanchez	
Dale Sipple	B.S.- Gordon College
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
Gianna Trajkovski	B.S.-New Hampshire University at Durham
Alison Waldo	B.A. - McGill; M.A. – Concordia
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
Joseph Maroon
Michelle Mucic

Maintenance

Andrew Locke

Jody Swaby

Brett Kaplan

Truro Resident Enrollment as of October 1, 2021

	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Truro Central	19	12	11	10	12	12	12	1						
Provincetown	1	2	1	2	1	2	5	7						
Nauset	14	7	8	19	14	16	13							
Cape Cod Tech	2	4	2	1										
CC Lighthouse	1													
Sturgis														

Truro Central School Enrollment as of 10/01/2021

Grade	Truro	Choice*	Total
PK	19	4	23
K	12	5	17
1	11	1	12
2	10	2	12
3	12	2	14
4	12	3	15
5	12	4	16
6	1	1	2
Total	89	22	111

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

2021 High School Graduates

Nauset Regional High School

Avril Burhoe	Tristan Matherly
Gabriel Coelho	Matthew Moreau
Kyle Enos	Graesyn Nale
Emma Frey	Simone Rein Bosworth
Jada Gentles	Aidan Santos
Cole Jackett	Grace Santos
Asa Keane	Kyla White
Ethan Lucy	Thor Yingling
Monique Malcolm	Sebastian Ziemba
Frida Momo	

Cape Cod Region Vocational Technical

Ezra McKean
Cameron Deschenes
Christian Costa

FINANCES



Eagle Neck Creek Project. Photo Courtesy Jeffrey Souza

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

R. Bruce Boleyn-Chair
Michael Forgione
Fred Gaechter
Gary Palmer-Resigned

Term Expires: 6/30/2024
Term Expires: 6/30/2022
Term Expires: 6/30/2022

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

In Fiscal Year 2022, the valuation of property values resulted in an increase of the total taxable value of the town by 4.4%, to \$2,472,444,160, and a Residential tax rate of \$7.73 per \$1000 of assessed valuation. The average residential parcel value in Truro is \$699,911; therefore, the average residential tax bill was \$5,410. The average single-family home value in Truro for FY2022 is \$871,555. The Commercial, Industrial and Personal Property (CIP) Tax rate for FY2022 is \$7.37 per \$1000.

The Select Board held a public hearing on August 24, 2021 to determine the percentages of the tax levy to be borne by each class of property for FY2022. The Board voted not to shift a percentage of the tax burden from the Residential class to the CIP class of property, and to increase the Residential Exemption to 25% (residential tax rate of \$7.73 per \$1,000). The FY2022 tax rate was certified by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue on September 1, 2021. The FY2022 tax bills were mailed on October 1, 2021.

Fiscal Year	Tax Levy Growth	Tax Levy - Amount Raised by Taxation	Assessed Value of Town	Tax Rate
2013	117,013	12,327,942	2,009,972,420	6.02
2014	104,185	12,148,582	1,983,770,030	6.43
2015	114,710	13,680,312	2,028,118,100	6.63
2016	134,397	14,110,037	2,084,200,430	6.77
2017	126,298	14,821,081	2,123,364,060	6.98
2018	125,016	15,648,890	2,166,275,780	7.22/7.37 Res
2019	113,799	16,296,614	2,262,814,040	7.20/7.45 Res
2020	153,951	16,397,503	2,318,522,670	7.07/7.33 Res
2021	158,387	16,848,463	2,367,718,390	7.12/7.38 Res
2022	141,536	18,231,305	2,472,444,160	7.37/7.73 Res

Fiscal Year 2022 was a Revaluation year (every five years) in which the Department of Revenue conducted a thorough review of our Assessing practices to ensure fair and equitable assessments for the town. We're happy to report the review went well without any significant issues. We continue daily 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, and sales occurring 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. For the full list of required evidence or additional information, please contact the Assessing Office. In Fiscal Year 2022 we began the Expanded Residential Exemption which will provide an Exemption for any homeowner who leases their home on an annual basis-to

a year-round resident of Truro. Please contact the Assessing Office for more information and to obtain the application procedures. Please note: the Residential Exemption program is voted on annually by the Select Board at the Classification Hearing usually held in August or September.

The Board of Assessors would like to thank 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
Lori Meads, Clerk
Raphael Richter

Richard Wood, Vice Chairperson
Steven Roderick

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 Meeting about 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 2021 and 2022, 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, which functions to obtain a better understanding and knowledge of departmental spending, staffing needs, budget requests and forecasting. The Budget Task Force consists of two members of the Finance Committee, two members of the Select Board, the Town Manager, and the Town Accountant. The Task Force met several times between December 2021 and February 2022.

The Finance Committee continues to oversee and review findings from the annual audit of the Town's finances. The Committee also reviews the Town's unfunded liabilities. The Finance Committee approved the following transfer requests from the Reserve Fund in fiscal year 2021:

\$17,100	Transfer Station: Single Stream Recycling Fees
\$9,450	Transfer Station: Municipal Solid Waste Tipping Fees
\$12,0000	Professional Tech Services: Outstanding Tax Collection Services
\$40,000	Town Manager: Labor Consultant for Wage and Compensation Survey

Raphael Richter was reappointed to the Committee in 2021.

TAXATION AID COMMITTEE

Bruce Boleyn, Chair
Jennifer Shannon

Mary McIsaac, Acting Town Treasurer
Barbara Wood

The committee reviewed five (5) applications for FY2022. Applications for fiscal 2022 were mailed out. Fund awards were not provided at the time of printing.

TRURO

Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups
as of June 30, 2021
(Unaudited)

	Governmental Fund Types		Capital Projects	Fiduciary Fund Types	Account Groups	Totals
	General	Special Revenue		Trust and Agency	Long-term Debt	(Memorandum Only)
ASSETS						
Cash and cash equivalents	8,236,609.96	4,353,265.45	2,890,705.63	6,552,981.20		22,033,562.24
Receivables:						
Personal property taxes	27,715.30					27,715.30
Real estate taxes	343,492.45					343,492.45
Tax liens	551,584.66	14,222.59		35,711.85		601,519.10
Motor vehicle excise	75,636.66					75,636.66
Other excises (Boat)	9,441.16					9,441.16
Departmental				4,379.88		4,379.88
Other receivables		8,257.37		2,093.61		10,350.98
Foreclosures/Possessions	63,972.86					63,972.86
Amounts to be provided - payment of bonds					1,175,000.20	1,175,000.20
Total Assets	9,308,453.05	4,375,745.41	2,890,705.63	6,595,166.54	1,175,000.20	24,345,070.83

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

Liabilities:

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Types	Account Groups		Totals (Memorandum Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects		Long-term Debt		
Warrants payable	454,624.49	11,036.25	2,540.04				468,200.78
Accrued payroll	421,723.43						421,723.43
Withholdings	52,787.72						52,787.72
Allowance for abatements & exemptions	397,966.28						397,966.28
Due to other governments	753.18						753.18
Other liabilities	10,634.00	4.47					10,638.47
Deferred revenue:							
Real and personal property taxes	(26,758.53)						(26,758.53)
Tax liens & Foreclosures/Possessions	615,557.52	14,222.59		35,711.85			665,491.96
Motor vehicle excise	75,636.66						75,636.66
Other excises	9,441.16						9,441.16
Other receivables		8,258.37					8,258.37
Tailings							1,689.09
IBNR	1,689.09						0.00
Agency Funds				6,473.49			6,473.49
Notes payable			9,815,000.00				9,815,000.00
Bonds payable					1,175,000.20		1,175,000.20
Vacation and sick leave liability							0.00
Total Liabilities	2,014,055.00	33,521.68	9,817,540.04	42,185.34	1,175,000.20		13,082,302.26
Fund Equity:							
Reserved for encumbrances	62,570.69						62,570.69
Reserved for continuing appropriations	534,551.26						534,551.26
Reserved for expenditures	1,235,700.00						1,235,700.00
Reserved for debt service	6,647.75						6,647.75
Agency Funds Balance	5,454,928.35	4,342,223.73	(6,926,834.41)	48,253.91			48,253.91
Undesignated fund balance	7,294,398.05	4,342,223.73	(6,926,834.41)	6,504,727.29			9,375,044.96
Total Fund Equity				6,552,981.20	0.00		11,262,768.57
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	9,308,453.05	4,375,745.41	2,890,705.63	6,595,166.54	1,175,000.20		24,345,070.83

FY 2021 MUNICIPAL OPERATING BUDGET DISBURSEMENT, ENCUMBRANCE & BALANCE REPORT

GL ACCOUNT NUMBER	BUDGETARY ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	PREVIOUS YEAR-END BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD	FY 2021 APPROPRIATION / ENCUMBRANCE	ARTICLES & TRANSFERS: (IN) (DESTINATION)	FY 2021 EXPENDITURES / ENCUMBRANCES	CONTINUED APPROPRIATIONS INTO 2022	RESERVES / ENCUMBRANCES CARRIED INTO 2022	Memo Only	
								ACCRUED PAYROLL	BALANCE TO GENERAL FUND
010559000	Other Financing (less: TCO to Encumbrance Fund 020)			1,093,866.00	386,537.74				(849,373.74)
010559800	Transfers out to Special Revenue/Fund Funds		150.00		1,009,696.00				0.00
01011451	Moderator - Salary		150.00						150.00
01011457	Moderator - Other Charges		145.00		20.00				125.00
01012251	Select Board - Salaries	573.72	16,500.00		15,000.00				1,500.00
01012252	Select Board- Purchase of Commerce Booklet Printing Asset		18,750.00		4,025.00				14,725.00
	Select Board- Purchase of Services (Call Center)		37,048.00		37,048.00				0.00
	Select Board- Purchase of Services (CO Supplant property)		30,000.00		28,000.00				2,000.00
	Select Board - Other Charges	376.78	8,900.00		774.00		376.78		8,126.00
01012357	Town Manager- Salaries		480,330.00	9,827.39 From COIA Distribution	475,962.85			15,199.00	15,694.54
01012951	Town Manager- Purchase of Service	17,083.34	18,999.00	40,000.00	8,456.10		40,000.00		10,542.90
01012952	Town Manager- Environmental Projects Funds	95,893.25					3,310.37		
01012984	Town Manager- Supplies		4,700.00		2,322.47				2,377.53
01012987	Town Manager- Other Charges	480.00	11,370.00	20,359.93 From Reserve for Staff Changes	3,169.93		1,309.63		0.00
01012988	Town Manager- Other Charges	6,000.00	1,000.00		7,000.00		1,000.00		0.00
01013119	Town Manager- Capital Con Hill Culver Study	83,827.73	400.00		-14,181.26		98,013.98		0.00
01013152	Finance Committee - Purchase of Service		100.00						100.00
01013157	Finance Committee - Other Charges		400.00						400.00
01013256	Reserve Fund - Intergovernmental Transfers		100,000.00		135.00				285.00
01013289	Operating Capital Accounts (Combined)	221,985.53	280,200.00	(17,100.00) To Transfer Station: Single Stream recycling fees (9,500.00) To Transfer Station: Tipping Fee - Solid Waste (12,000.00) To Clerk/Treas/Collector Services: Profit/Fee: Legal (40,000.00) To Town Manager Services: Wage & Comp Survey	226,176.55	114,985.38	180,972.53		21,608.00
01013551	Town Accountant - Salary / Wages		169,275.00	2,092.96	588.83				169,311.17
			300.00		172,256.79			4,982.60	0.00
01013552	Town Accountant - Purchase of Services		700.00		669.44				300.00
01013554	Town Accountant - Supplies		1,999.00	(588.83) To Accounting Wages	355.00				30.56
01013557	Town Accountant - Other Charges		173,854.00	58.39 From Assessing Services	173,912.39			5,443.32	0.00
01014131	Board of Assessors - Salaries		19,800.00	(54.39) To Assessing Wages	19,854.39				0.00
01014132	Board of Assessors - Purchase of Services		19,800.00		15,000.00				4,800.00
01014133	Board of Assessors - Recoupation Expenses		913.00	253.73	1,009.73		4,900.00		1,000.00
01014154	Board of Assessors - Supplies		1,650.00	138.00					163.00
01014157	Board of Assessors - Other Charges			(91.73)	1,023.00				
01014551	Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector - Salaries, Wages, Overtime		319,681.00	2,240.00 From COIA Distribution	251,513.62			9,473.66	373.27
01014552	Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector - Purchase of Services	7,741.25	53,025.00	12,000.00 From C/T/C Supplies 784.26 From Accounting Other Charges					70,007.47
			3,500.00	(784.26) To C/T/C Services	46,716.15		20,707.99		0.00
01014554	Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector - Supplies		2,500.00	(653.88) To C/T/C Services	811.20				0.00
01014557	Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector - Other Charges		3,500.00		2,342.50		904.54		0.00
01015152	Town Counsel - Purchase of Services		190,000.00	(2,092.96) To Accounting Budget					903.62
01015153	Vacation/Sick Leave Contingency Account		15,000.00	(2,240.00) To Clerk/Treas/Collector or Budget	128,583.84		18,349.60		43,066.56
01015351	Employee Benefit Buy-out (Refilling/Repaying)	3,300.00	15,000.00	(200.00) To Blection/Registration/Census Budget (150.00) To Planning Dept. Budget	0.00				18,300.00
01015352	Town By-Law Printing	25,000.00	50,000.00	(50.00) To zaka Budget (10,000.00) To Planning Department Budget (8,497.33) To Police Dept Budget	34,741.02				27,333.98
01015357	Reserved Admin/Staff Changes/Contract Settlements/Meets	2,000.00		(9,000.00) To Fire/Person/EMS Budget (1,940.00) To Building/Inspection Services Budget (2,163.24) To DPW Budget	0.00	2,000.00			0.00
01015457	COIA Undisbursed		51,000.00	(20,359.93) To Town Manager: Other Charges (2,322.47) To Town Manager (2,092.96) To Accounting Budget	2,204.18				24,897.05

01040051	Department of Public Works - Salaries & Wages	480,513.00	2,163.26 (5,090.00)	From COA Distribution To DPW Supplies	11,045.49	20,732.28
01040051	Department of Public Works - Overtime	14,000.00	454,321.26			7,821.49
01040051	Department of Public Works - Supplies	1,400.00	6,978.51	1,400.00		5,578.51
01040054	Department of Public Works - Other Charges	128,450.00	131,009.48		5,990.00	400.52
01040057	Department of Public Works - Other Charges	1,500.00	520.60	1,500.00		0.00
01040058	DPW/Snow Removal - Overtime Wages	6,551.84	2,919.40	6,551.84		0.00
01042351	DPW/Snow Removal - Purchase of Services	11,700.00	36,392.10	31,703.97		16,628.13
01042352	DPW/Snow Removal - Supplies	500.00	13,067.90	25,867.90		500.00
01042354	DPW/Snow Removal - Purchase of Services	12,800.00	1,307.23	1,307.23		0.00
01042357	DPW/Snow Removal - Purchase of Services	176,000.00	1,107.23	1,107.23		0.00
01043051	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Salaries	11,300.00	2,532.72	918.87		1,613.85
01043052	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Overtime	118,800.00	17,100.00	13,832.72	6,509.52	1,600.00
01043052	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Purchase of Services		19,153.36			
01043052	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Tipping Fees	165,500.00	(95,711.15)	110,511.69		18,790.52
01043052	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Supplies	35,100.00	9,450.00	180,912.41	40.00	0.00
01043054	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Other Charges	1,900.00	5,982.41	98.17		3,476.43
01043057	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Capital	272,281.00	(6,775.14)	3,212.895	600.00	800.00
01043058	Public Building Maintenance - Wages	4,200.00	271,814.98			10.00
01047051	Public Building Maintenance - Overtime	84,400.00	2,856.48		8,157.32	466.02
01047052	Public Building Maintenance - Services	50,250.00	76,795.55	1,975.00		1,343.52
01047054	Public Building Maintenance - Supplies		4,973.33			801.12
01047057	Public Building Maintenance - Other Charges	1,500.00	(1,107.23)	50,159.83		3,815.27
01047058	Public Building Maintenance - Capital	1,000.00	65.00	1,500.00		1,270.00
01049132	Town Cemeteries - Services	30,000.00	1,000.00	5,750.00		490.00
01049134	Soldiers & Sailors Lots - Purchase of Services	300.00	21,910.00			8,090.00
01049352	C. C. Greenhead Ry. Control Dist. - Purch of Serv	3,000.00	2,368.00			300.00
01049556	Health / Conservation - Purchase of Services	1,500.00	1,500.00			692.00
01051131	Health / Conservation - Salaries, Wages & OT	284,000.00	20,448.14	4,000.00		3,000.00
01051132	Health / Conservation - Purchase of Services	58,100.00	39,005.38		6,343.24	31,521.56
01051134	Health / Conservation - Supplies	665.00	438.20			226.80
01051156	Health / Conservation - Intergovernmental	3,450.00				0.00
01051157	Health / Conservation - Other Charges	6,300.00	1,778.00			484.12
01051157	Water Resources Oversight Committee-Services	1,000.00		6,300.00		0.00
01051237	WFOC-Other Charges	2,777.44		1,000.00		0.00
01054151	Council On Aging - Salaries	274,540.00	750.00	2,777.44		2,777.44
01054152	Council On Aging - Purchase of Services	15,320.00			5,800.97	84,365.25
01054154	Council On Aging - Supplies	9,000.00	190,924.75			13,113.32
01054157	Council On Aging - Other Charges	3,435.00	1,295.09			7,704.91
01054352	Veterans Services - Purchase of Services	17,331.00	974.60			2,460.40
01054357	Veterans Services - Other Charges	34,500.00	17,330.09			0.97
01054357	Headline Committee - Purchase of Services	25.00	10,669.16			23,830.84
01054357	Headline Committee - Other Charges	292,184.00				25.00
01061051	Town Libraries - Salaries, Wages & Overtime	20,900.00	5,860.47	175.00		175.00
01061052	Town Libraries - Purchase of Services	20,900.00	749.14		8,480.64	0.00
01061054	Town Libraries - Supplies	180.00	(749.14)			6,028.37
01061054	Town Libraries - Books & Subscriptions (Materials)	65,000.00	14,112.49			3,748.87
01061057	Town Libraries - Other Charges	27,500.00	13,956.23	174.90		4,179.64
01063057	Recreation Commission - Salaries & Wages	18,425.00	60,820.36			4,549.68
01063057	Recreation Commission - Purchase of Services	19,900.00	22,800.32		15,000.00	4,549.68
01063058	Recreation Commission - Supplies	18,425.00	10,000.00			14,235.98
01063054	Recreation Commission - Other Charges	5,890.00	16,895.76		3,607.58	1,529.24
01063057	Recreation Commission - Other Charges	800.00				4,739.00
01063352	Bicycle and Walkways Committee - Services	1,200.00	800.00			40.77
01063354	Bicycle and Walkways Committee - Supplies	177,804.42	1,200.00			0.00
01064051	Beach Program Operators - Salaries & Wages		3,740.00		25,469.92	44,094.28

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

Trudi Brazil, Town Accountant

Tami J. Francis, Assistant to the Town Accountant

FUND:

0100 GENERAL FUND:

Category Total:

Category/Sub-Category

Employee Withholding:

Deferred Comp	123,189.73
Federal Income Tax	865,306.08
FICA/Medicare	119,593.53
State Income tax	392,867.70
County Retirement	572,793.22
Teacher Retirement	189,693.43
Group Health Insurance	738,104.22
Group Life Insurance	1,033.61
Dental Insurance (Voluntary)	69,636.00
EyeMed Vision Insurance (Voluntary)	4,071.08
AFFLACK – Accident Insurance	1,940.55
AFFLACK – Critical Illness Ins	2,439.30
AFFLACK – Life Insurance	2,625.84
AFFLACK – Disability (Personal)	5,924.93
Boston Mutual Employee Critical Illness Plus	761.70
Boston Mutual Employee Life Option Plus	3,278.52
Boston Mutual Group Accident Coverage	2,092.83
Police Union Dues	10,374.57
AFS-CME Union Dues	7,493.50
Truro Education Assoc Dues	11,797.02
Town Hall Union Dues/LIUNA Dues	8,636.00
Annuities	16,102.68
Garnished Wages	9,504.46
Senior Tax Workoff Earnings	12,732.62

Employee Withholdings: total

3,171,993.12

0020 CARES ACT Covid-19 Reimbursements

Federal Revenue: CARES ACT	45,832.33
County Revenue	9,891.25

TOTAL CARES ACT REIMBURSEMENTS RE: COVID-19

55,723.58

0100 GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS:

Licenses and Permits

Aquaculture License	725.00
Aquaculture Grant Wait List	20.00
Bakery	40.00
Beach Fire Permits	1,510.00
Business Certificates	150.00
Building Permits	134,736.76
Catering License	300.00
Common Victualers	800.00
Campground License	300.00
Dog Licenses	402.00
Disposal Works Installers Permits	3,300.00
Entertainment	3,125.00
Food Service	2,200.00

Food Truck	75.00
Frozen Desserts	10.00
FID Cards	100.00
Fire Alarm: FD Misc Permits	100.00
Gas Permits	12,660.00
Gas Station	25.00
Hawkers/Peddlers' License	100.00
Liquor	26,100.00
Lodging House	150.00
Marriage	160.00
Motel/Cottage License	5,650.00
ORV Permits: Residents	2,790.00
ORV Permits: Non-Residents	1,645.00
Plumbing Permits	17,685.00
Pistol Permits	1,137.50
Septic Haulers License	1,300.00
Septic System Permits	6,000.00
Shellfish:Resident	2,805.00
Shellfish:Non-Resident	1,700.00
Shellfish - One week License	3,325.00
Sheet Metal	570.00
Sign Permits	250.00
Soil Removal Permit	25.00
Staging Permit/Use of Town Property (Landing/parking)	225.00
Swimming Pool License	450.00
Team Inspections	270.00
Transient Vendor	825.00
Trench Permit	50.00
Tobacco	250.00
Use of Town Property	650.00
Well Permits	875.00
Wiring Permits	24,860.00
Yard Sale	30.00
Licenses and Permits Total:	260,456.26
Miscellaneous Non-Recurring Revenue:	
Advertising Fees	32.79
Freedome of Information Act Requests	150.00
Insurance Reimbursements	1,000.00
Public Records Request Fees	769.00
PD Training Reimbursements	2,573.14
Title Research Fee	125.00
Refunds/Restitution/Reimbursements	2,174.19
Sale of Surplus Property	500.00
Van Donations (CAO / Non-spendable)	260.00
Total Miscellaneous Non-Recurring Revenue: Total	7,584.12
Municipal Medicare	
Municipal Medicare (ACC and DSC)	35,817.33
Total Municipal Medicare	35,817.33

Charges for Services/Departmental Receivables:Trash Collection

Transfer Station Permits: Commercial	8,500.00
Transfer Station Permits: Residential	206,550.00
Transfer Station Use Permits: 6 Month	11,770.00
Transfer Station Permits: Swap Shop/Recycling	3,605.00
Transfer Station: Refuse Haulers' Permit	675.00
Transfer Station: Per Load Coupons	19,467.00
Transfer Station: Commercial (Bulk) Loads	132,310.55
Transfer Station: Scrap Metal Removal/Recycling	20,448.53

Total Trash Collection Revenue:**403,326.08****Charges for Services/Other Departmental Revenues:**

10% Police Private Detail Fees	1,142.50
106 Team Inspection Fees	3,858.00
Accident/Insurance Reports	95.00
Appeals Board Filing Fees	600.00
Assessors Certified Documents	77.00
Assessors Abutters Lists	1,367.00
Assessors Research Fees	37.00
Board of Health: Waiver Review Fee	975.00
Cable TV License / Franchise Fees	1,016.00
Copy Fees	2.30
Copies Birth/Marriage/Death Certificates	1,640.00
Filming Fees	1,250.00
Fire Reports	20.00
Heat/Burner Installation Inspection	2,225.00
Municipal Liens	8,575.00
Perc Tests	2,750.00
Planning Board Filing Fees	4,400.00
Postage	5.50
Pole Recording Fees	30.00
Public Hearings	1,075.00
Rental Registration	75,000.00
Shellfish Gauges	385.00
Smoke/CO2 Detector Inspection	10,475.00
Year-Round Condo Pre App & Application Fees	2,125.00

Charges for Services/Other Departmental Revenues: Total**119,125.30****Taxes Gross Receipts:****Personal Property**

2011	-35.22
2013	13.36
2014	150.27
2015	124.64
2016	147.00
2017	135.97
2018	177.21
2019	899.50
2020	3,998.56
2021	213,759.30

Personal Property: total**219,405.81**

Real Estate	
2003	68.43
2004	70.45
2005	59.52
2006	103.40
2007	97.53
2008	107.77
2009	112.81
2010	119.66
2011	100.14
2012	99.10
2013	99.93
2014	100.95
2015	106.08
2016	1,104.96
2017	1,183.81
2018	3,447.05
2019	34,598.02
2020	389,421.57
2021	16,380,062.03
Real Estate: total	16,811,063.21
Motor Vehicle Excise	
2007	32.30
2009	123.75
2010	89.38
2011	37.71
2014	(56.25)
2015	43.37
2016	47.30
2017	66.49
2018	1,109.06
2019	6,003.86
2020	77,125.35
2021	427,274.07
Motor Vehicle Excise: total	511,896.39
Boat Excise (50% Reclassified to MWWIF)	
2019	70.00
2020	339.00
2021	4,523.63
9999: Pooled Reclassification to MWWIF	(2,466.19)
Boat Excise: total	2,466.44
Other Taxes:	
Tax Title Redemptions/Partials	99,468.08
Other Taxes: total	99,468.08
Hotel/Motel Room Excise:Traditional Lodging	244,252.51
Short-Term Rental Excise	688,901.04
Meals Tax From the State	52,119.79

Interest and Penalties:	
Motor Vehicle	11,771.18
Real Estate	56,727.53
Water Lien Interest (Truro revenue)	15.72
Tax Title Redemption charges/fees	720.00
Tax Title Redempt Int/Pen	11,525.04
Tax Title Advertising	98.37
Personal Property	2,987.14
Interest and Penalties: total	83,844.98
Payments in Lieu of Taxes:	
Town of Provincetown	37,500.89
Federal Government	19,086.00
Payments in Lieu of Taxes: total	56,586.89
Fines and Forfeitures:	
Civil Motor Vehicle Infractions	6,044.53
Non-Criminal Ticket Fines	50.00
Motor Vehicle Marking Fees	2,180.00
Parking Tickets	11,155.00
Total Fines & Forfeitures:	19,429.53
Interest Earned:	
Interest on Deposits	15,565.45
Miscellaneous Recurring: (Rent)	
Tower Sub-Lease Proceeds	385,343.51
Provincetown: No. Union Field Road Property Rent	55,567.80
Sally's Way Lease Payment (CHR Homes)	1,600.00
Miscellaneous Recurring (Rent): total	442,511.31
Court Fines & Fees	825.00
Total Revenues from the State:	
Veterans Exemptions Ch 5 CI 22A	3,518.00
State-owned Land	270.00
School Aid CH 70	396,071.00
Unrestricted Gen Gov't Aid	31,947.00
Charter School Reimbursements	13,130.00
Election(s): State Assistance	1,469.47
State Ballot Aid	894.50
Veteran's Benefits CH 115	13,508.00
PD 911 Grant State Reimbursements (Train and Incen)	19,269.10
2021 Rural School Aid	19,748.64
Total State Revenues:	499,825.71

Transfers Into the General Fund:	
From Beach RRA	377,000.00
From Pamet Harbor RRA	88,000.00
From Recreation RRA	21,000.00
From Conservation Commission RRA	5,000.00
Ed/Gov Access Programing (Cable)	159,000.00
Reclass from Harbor Receipts	2,944.00
Reclass from Beach Receipts	10,858.00
Transfers into the General Fund: total	650,000.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND CASH RECEIPTS:	24,465,954.71
<u>1101 SCHOOL LUNCH FUND</u>	
School Lunch Fees:	
Meals Tax Payable	246.90
Local	3,280.10
Federal Funds Received through the State	52,398.06
State Funds	986.66
TOTAL SCHOOL LUNCH FUND	56,911.72
<u>1102 SCHOOL CHOICE TUITION FUND</u>	
State Distribution	296,019.00
TOTAL SCHOOL CHOICE TUITION FUND	296,019.00
<u>1107 ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM FUND</u>	
Program Fees:	1,577.50
TOTAL ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM FUND	1,577.50
<u>1111 RECREATION REVOLVING FUND</u>	
Program Fees:	
PM & Summer:Extended Day	3,780.00
TOTAL RECREATION REVOLVING FUND	3,780.00
<u>1112 COA REVOLVING FUND</u>	
Program Fees: COA Cafe	
Other: Core & More Conditioning	390.50
Chi Kung	85.00
Soup	115.00
TOTAL COA REVOLVING FUND	51.00
641.50	
<u>1201 EDUCATIONAL/GOVERNMENTAL ACCESS PROGRAMING FUND</u>	
Cable TV Contractual Fees:	115,085.19
TOTAL EDU/GOV ACCESS PROGRAMING FUND	115,085.19
<u>1205 TITLE II PART A:IMPROVING EDUCATOR QUALITY</u>	
State Grant Receipts	3,601.00
TOTAL TITLE II PART A:IMPROVING EDUCATOR QUALITY	3,601.00
<u>1206 REAP GRANT:SMALL RURAL SCHOOL ASSISTANCE</u>	
Federal Grant Receipts	29,967.39
TOTAL REAP GRANT:SMALL RURAL SCHOOL ASSISTANCE	29,967.39

<u>1207 TITLE I</u>	
Federal through State Grant Receipts	3,137.00
TOTAL TITLE I GRANT	3,137.00
<u>1208 Covid Relief Grants (CvRF) TCS</u>	
Federal: Covid Relief	16,040.00
Federal: School Reopening	26,283.00
Federal: School Lunch CvRF	5,275.97
TOTAL SCHOOL COVID RELIEF GRANTS	47,598.97
<u>1209 RACE TO THE TOP/VERTICAL SIF</u>	
State Grant Receipts	4,702.00
TOTAL RTTT GRANT	4,702.00
<u>1218 SPED 94-142 FEDERAL GRANT</u>	
Federal Grant Receipts	58,476.00
TOTAL SPED 94-142	58,476.00
<u>1224 CIRCUIT BREAKER:SCHOOL CHOICE</u>	
Federal through State Grant Receipts	187,555.00
TOTAL CIRCUIT BREAKER PROGRAM	187,555.00
<u>1226 SPED PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT GRANT</u>	
Federal Grant Receipts	5,594.00
TOTAL SPED PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT	5,594.00
<u>1235 298 SPEC FEDERAL EDUCATION GRANT</u>	
Federal Thru State Grant Receipts	1,031.00
TOTAL 298 SPEC FEDERAL EDUCATION GRANT	1,031.00
<u>1236 309 TITLE V SCHOOL GRANT</u>	
Federal Revenue	9,547.00
TOTAL TITLE V SCHOOL GRANT	9,547.00
<u>1237 262 ECSE SPED ENTITLEMENT CONTRACT</u>	
Federal Revenue	860.00
TOTAL 262 ECSE SPED ENT GRANT	860.00
<u>1238 113 ESSER FEDERAL GRANT</u>	
Federal Revenue	19,046.00
TOTAL 113 ESSER FED GRANT	19,046.00

1239 STATE COVID-19 PREVENTION GRANT

State Revenue	4,062.50
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TOTAL STATE C-19 PREVENTION GRANT	4,062.50
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2102 TRURO RESCUE SQUAD GIFT ACCOUNT

Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	1,310.00
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TOTAL RESCUE SQUAD GIFT ACCOUNT	1,310.00
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2106 SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR LOAN PROGRAM

Interest Earned on Invested funds	298.29
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TOTAL SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR LOAN PROGRAM	298.29
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2202 BEACH RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION

Resident Stickers	66,830.01
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Non-Resident Stickers	287,405.00
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Corn Hill daily parking fees	3,360.00
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Head of the Meadow daily parking fees	4,340.00
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Reclassifications	(10,858.00)
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TOTAL BEACH RRA	351,077.01
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2204 PAMET HARBOR RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION

Launch Fees	30,306.00
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Ramp Use Permits	1,400.00
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Skiff Permit Fees	840.00
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Dinghy Line Fees	2,910.00
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Waiting List fees	900.00
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Basin Moorings	18,360.00
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Tidal Moorings	11,520.00
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Waterways Use Fee (\$3)	1,317.00
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Waterways Use Fee (\$10)	14,530.00
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Waterways Use Fee (\$25)	4,075.00
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Waterways Use Fee (\$30)	30.00
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Waterways Use Fee (\$75)	3,900.00
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Harbor Rule 26 Regulation Fees	3,040.00
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Vending Machine Receipts	579.00
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Rental Mooring daily	2,940.00
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Kayak Launch Fee	147.00
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Other	1,330.00
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Reclassifications	(2,944.00)
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TOTAL PAMET HARBOR RRA	95,180.00
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2205 RECREATION RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION

Summer Program Registration Fees	1,680.00
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Soccer Registrations	30.00
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Basketball Registrations	45.00
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TOTAL RECREATION RRA	1,755.00
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<u>2206 SALE OF CEMETERY LOT RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION</u>	
Cemetery Lot Sale Receipts	8,600.00
TOTAL SALE OF LOTS RRA	8,600.00
<u>2207 CONSERVATION COMMISSION RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION</u>	
Filing Fees	9,353.00
TOTAL CONS COMM RRA	9,353.00
<u>2211 TNC PER RIDE ASSESSMENT</u>	
Ma Transportation Network Co Ride Share	90.80
	90.80
<u>2208 MUNICIPAL WATERWAYS IMPROVEMENTS FUND</u>	
50% Boat Excise Transferred from General Fund	2,466.19
100% Interest/Penalty Fees Transferred from GF	473.83
TOTAL MWWIF RRA	2,940.02
<u>2301 CULTURAL COUNCIL GRANT PROGRAM</u>	
Earnings on Invested Funds	16.89
TOTAL TRURO CULTURAL COUNCIL	16.89
<u>2302 CH 78 STATE LIBRARY GRANT</u>	
State Grant Receipts	4,031.03
TOTAL STATE LIBRARY GRANT	4,031.03
<u>2303 ELDER AFFAIRS GRANT</u>	
State Grant Receipts	8,928.00
TOTAL STATE ELDER AFFAIRS GRANT	8,928.00
<u>2306 COA TRANSPORTATION GRANT</u>	
State Grant Receipts	3,246.66
User Donations	169.00
TOTAL COA TRANSPORTATION GRANT	3,415.66
<u>2310 AMERICAN RECOVERY PLAN ACT</u>	
2310001 ARPA 2022	105,087.23
TOTAL ARPA GRANT(S)	105,087.23
<u>2350 MISC POLICE GRANTS</u>	
2350001BYRNE / JAG GRANT	3,233.87
2350002 HTS GRANT	368.04
TOTAL MISC PD GRANTS	3,601.91

2311 RECYCLING BIN REVOLVING FUND

Sale of Recycling bins	67.80
Sales Tax due the Commonwealth	4.20

TOTAL RECYCLING BIN REVOLVING FUNDS 72.00

2420 AID TO FIREFIGHTER GRANT

State Grant Receipts	21,579.20
COVID: ATF Grant	517.75

TOTAL AID TO FIREFIGHTER GRANTS 22,096.95

2501 MISCELLANEOUS DONATIONS

Helping Hands Mini Grant (COA)	248.00
Truro Historical Society Walking Tour Guide Booklets	500.00
Memorial Bench Donations	5,412.66
Beach Clean-Up	800.00

TOTAL MISC DONATIONS 6,960.66

2502 SUMMER CONCERT FUND

Cultural Counsel Grant Receipts	700.00
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TOTALSUMMER CONCERTS FUND 700.00

2503 AID TO THE ELDERLY AND DISABLED TAXATION AID FUND

Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	2,034.26
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	596.41

TOTAL AED FUND 2,630.67

2509 TRURO PUBLIC LIBRARY GIFT ACCOUNT

Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	14,051.34
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TOTAL LIBRARY GIFT ACCOUNT 14,051.34

2510 ALBERT E HUGHES FUND

Interest Earned on Invested Funds	14.11
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TOTAL A E HUGHES FUND 14.11

2511 BEATRICE RAISIN FUND

Donations	2,925.00
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TOTAL BEA RAISIN FUND 2,925.00

2525 DENNIS FAMILY GIFT FUND

Gifts	250,000.00
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TOTAL DENNIS FAMILY GIFT FUNDS 250,000.00

2606 CDBG 2019, 2020

2019 Grant Receipts	940,654.04
2020 Grant Receipts	33,398.00
Interest Earned	18.20
Return of Grant Monies/Program support returned	139,157.06
Interest on Refunded grant funds	215.42

TOTAL CDBG **1,113,442.72**

2609 CDBG COVID-19 RELIEF GRANT

FY 2020 CDBG COVID-19 RELIEF	367,519.72
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TOTAL CDBG COVID-19 RELIEF GRANT **367,519.72**

2801 PENSION RESERVE FUND

Interest Earned on Invested funds	8.46
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TOTAL SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR BETTERMENT PROGRAM **8.46**

3000 CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

Premium on BANS/BONDS Received	127,107.65
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TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND **127,107.65**

3001 CH 90 STATE HIGHWAY ASSISTANCE FUND

State Receipts	274,806.60
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TOTAL SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR BETTERMENT PROGRAM **274,806.60**

3006 TRURO PUBLIC LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION FUND

Interest Earned on State Grant	39.76
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TOTAL TPL CONSTRUCTION FUND **39.76**

3007 FIRE ENGINE PURCHASE

BANS Payable	280,000.00
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TOTAL SEN/COM CENTER CONSTRUCTION PROJECT FUND **280,000.00**

3020 LANDFILL CAPPING/REMEDIATION WORK

BANS Payable	60,000.00
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TOTAL FD UA/FIRE ENGINE PURCHASE **60,000.00**

3220 FIRE DEPARTMENT CAPITAL EQUIPMENT

BANS Payable	350,000.00
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TOTAL FD CAPITAL EQUIPMENT FUND **350,000.00**

3300 TRURO CENTER ROAD PROJECT

Grant Receipts	113,592.70
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TOTAL TRURO CENTER ROAD PROJECT **113,592.70**

3400 DPW MISC GRANTS

State Revenue	8,400.00
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TOTAL DPW MISC GRANTS FUND **8,400.00**

3450 EAST HARBOR CULVERT PROJECT

BANS Payable	3,700,000.00
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TOTAL EAST HARBOR CULVERT PROJECT	3,700,000.00
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3455 EAGLE NECK CREEK RESTORATION PROJECT

BANS Payable	725,000.00
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TOTAL EAST HARBOR CULVERT PROJECT	725,000.00
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3500 WALSH PROPERTY ACQUISITION

BANS Payable	4,700,000.00
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Grant Receipts	25,000.00
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TOTAL WALSH PROPERTY ACQUISITION	4,725,000.00
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5000 CPA/LAND BANK FUND

Surcharge Receipts:	-
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2003 Land Bank Surcharge Receipts	2.06
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2004 Land Bank Surcharge Receipts	2.13
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2005 Land Bank Surcharge Receipts	1.80
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2006 CPA Surcharge Receipts	3.11
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2007 CPA Surcharge Receipts	2.92
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2008 CPA Surcharge Receipts	3.24
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2009 CPA Surcharge Receipts	3.38
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2010 CPA Surcharge Receipts	3.59
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2011 CPA Surcharge Receipts	3.00
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2012 CPA Surcharge Receipts	2.98
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2013 CPA Surcharge Receipts	3.00
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2014 CPA Surcharge Receipts	3.03
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2015 CPA Surcharge Receipts	3.18
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2016 CPA Surcharge Receipts	3.25
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2017 CPA Surcharge Receipts	35.52
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2018 CPA Surcharge Receipts	37.49
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2019 CPA Surcharge Receipts	982.06
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2020 CPA Surcharge Receipts	10,546.72
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2021 CPA Surcharge Receipts	489,601.85
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Tax Title Redemption	905.18
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Tax Title Redemption Interest Penalty	272.51
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Surcharge Interest/Penalty Receipts	1,512.41
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State Trust Fund Distribution	230,094.00
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Interest Earned on Invested Funds	2,072.86
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<u>TOTAL CPA/LAND BANK FUND</u>	736,101.27
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8006 NEW SOUTH CEMETERY NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

Bequests	1,200.00
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TOTAL NEW SOUTH CEMETERY TRUST FUND	1,200.00
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8008 OLD NORTH CEMETERY NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

Bequests	7,400.00
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TOTAL OLD NORTH CEMETERY NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	7,400.00
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<u>8103 CHARLES HOPKINS EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	3.53
<u>TOTAL CHARLES HOPKINS EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	3.53
<u>8104 ELISHA W COBB EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	222.61
<u>TOTAL ELISHA W COBB EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	222.61
<u>8105 HOLSBERY PARK EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	2.27
<u>HOLSBERY PARK EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	2.27
<u>8108 IRVING RICH EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	2.67
<u>TOTAL IRVING RICH EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	2.67
<u>8109 NEW SOUTH CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	417.85
<u>TOTAL NEW SOUTH CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	417.85
<u>8110 HANS HOFFMAN EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	8.38
<u>TOTAL HANS HOFFMAN ETF</u>	8.38
<u>8111 OLD NORTH CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	37.95
<u>TOTAL OLD NORTH CEMETERY ETF</u>	37.95
<u>8112 NORTH TRURO CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	890.31
<u>TOTAL NORTH TRURO CEMETERY ETF</u>	890.31
<u>8113 METHODIST CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	177.98
<u>TOTAL METHODIST CEMETERY ETF</u>	177.98
<u>8114 CATHOLIC CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	326.75
<u>TOTAL CATHOLIC CEMETERY ETF</u>	326.75
<u>8115 CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	333.51
<u>TOTAL CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY ETF</u>	333.51
<u>8116 SNOW CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	687.70
Duarte/Beckley ETF Interest	9.73
<u>TOTAL SNOW CEMETERY ETF</u>	697.43

<u>8117 SOUTH TRURO CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	768.86
<u>TOTAL SOUTH TRURO CEMETERY ETF</u>	768.86
<u>8118 PINE GROVE CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	55.14
<u>TOTAL PINE GROVE CEMETERY ETF</u>	55.14
<u>8119 METHODIST CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	79.90
<u>TOTAL METHODIST CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF</u>	79.90
<u>8120 CATHOLIC CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	43.12
<u>TOTAL CATHOLIC CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF</u>	43.12
<u>8121 CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	168.68
<u>TOTAL CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF</u>	168.68
<u>8122 SNOW CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	365.01
<u>TOTAL SNOW CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF</u>	365.01
<u>8300 GENERAL STABILIZATION FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	3,357.63
Return of Unexpended appropriations	100,000.00
<u>TOTAL GENERAL STABILIZATION FUND</u>	103,357.63
<u>8310 CAPITAL EXPENSE STABILIZATION FUND</u>	
Transfers In	100,000.00
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	464.83
<u>TOTAL CAP EXP STAB FUND</u>	100,464.83
<u>8350 OTHER POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS (OPEB) IRREVOKABLE TRUST</u>	
Trust Fund Interest	10,778.38
Earnings on Investments	(12,936.08)
Gains/(Loss) on Investments	578,737.73
<u>TOTAL OPEB</u>	576,580.03
<u>8400 AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	1,829.29
Appropriated Transfers In	553,606.00
<u>TOTAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING FUND</u>	555,435.29
<u>8900 AGENCY FUNDS:</u>	
8906: Undistributed Fire Arms License Fees	3,687.50
8907: Police Private Detail Receipts	12,825.00
8913: Water Lien Receipts due Provincetown	7,149.80
8990: Conservation Commission Escrow	28.03
8991: Zoning Escrow/Deposit Account	8,000.00
8999: Escrow: Owners Unknown Escrow Account	6.83
<u>TOTAL AGENCY FUND RECEIPTS</u>	31,697.16
<u>GRAND TOTAL FY 2021 CASH RECEIPTS</u>	<u>38,768,432.82</u>

TREASURER/TAX COLLECTOR

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

Mary M. McIsaac - Interim Treasurer

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

Catherine Molly Stevens - Temporary Collector of Taxes, Assistant to the Treasurer

TREASURER'S REPORT

CASH

Balance 07-01-2020	17,170,168.92	
Receipts	39,781,171.32	
Payments	34,917,778.00	
Balance 06-30-2021	22,033,562.24	
Warrants Payable 6-30-2021	(466,378.25)	21,567,183.99
	<u>21,567,183.99</u>	<u>21,567,183.99</u>

TRUST FUNDS

Fund	Balance 07-01-2020	Credit/ Interest	Charges/ Transfers	Balance 06-30-2021
Pension Reserve	4,632.82	8.46	0.00	4,641.28
Stabilization	1,019,524.09	98,605.17	0.00	1,118,129.26
Holsbery Park	411.32	2.27	0.00	413.59
North Truro Cemetery	72,585.90	8,290.31	0.00	80,876.21
Methodist Cemetery	16,791.78	177.98	420.00	16,549.76
Catholic Cemetery	22,867.84	326.75	0.00	23,194.59
Congregational Cemetery	22,261.79	333.51	0.00	22,595.30
Snow Cemetery	52,515.94	687.94	0.00	53,203.88
Snow Cemetery (Duarte/Beckley)	5,028.80	9.49	0.00	5,038.29
Pine Grove Cemetery	54,389.50	768.86	0.00	55,158.36
New South Cemetery	39,001.52	1,617.85	252.00	40,367.37
Methodist Cemetery - General	6,552.93	79.90	0.00	6,632.83
Catholic Cemetery - General	3,776.28	43.12	0.00	3,819.40
Congregational Cemetery - General	11,281.85	168.68	0.00	11,450.53
Snow Cemetery - General	27,198.84	365.01	0.00	27,563.85
Old North	20,266.16	37.95	0.00	20,304.11
Pine Grove	29,479.87	55.14	0.00	29,535.01
Irving H. Rich	1,376.21	2.67	0.00	1,378.88
Hans Hofmann	4,570.33	8.38	0.00	4,578.71
Elisha W. Cobb Library	14,632.95	222.61	0.00	14,855.56
Charles H. Hopkins	1,783.01	3.53	0.00	1,786.54
Law Enforcement	1,589.87	0.00	0.00	1,589.87
Land Acquisition - Owner Unknown 40-73	3,638.44	6.83	0.00	3,645.27
OPEB 32B/20 Art. 14 ATM 4/2011	2,666,882.02	990,559.48	13,979.45	3,643,462.05
Affordable Housing ATM 4/2001	336,740.79	555,435.29	0.00	892,176.08
Capital Expense Stabilization ATM 4/2016	323,461.78	109,464.83	0.00	432,926.61
TOTALS	4,763,242.63	1,767,282.01	14,651.45	6,515,873.19

TAX TITLE ACCOUNT

Balance 7-01-2020	81,285.75
New & subsequent taxes	357,641.21
Charges, costs & interest	264,911.74
Redemptions	(102,319.60)
Disclaimed	(.00)
Transfer to tax possessions	(.00)
Balance 6-30-21	601,519.10

TAX POSSESSIONS

Balance 7-01-20	63,972.86
	.00
Balance 6-30-21	63,972.86

TAX DEFERRALS

Balance 7-01-20	.00
Balance 6-30-21	.00

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

<u>Long Term</u>	Outstanding 7-01-20	Issued	Retired	Balance 6-30-21	Interest Paid
(l)Town Hall Project (GOB)	410,000	00	160,000	250,000	16,240.00
(l)Septic (MWPAT)	10,200	00	10,200	00	0 00
(l)COA/Comm Center (GOB2)	1,115,000	00	190,000	925,000	49,225.00
<i>Inside Debt Limit Sub</i>	<i>1,535,200</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>360,200</i>	<i>1,175,000</i>	<i>65,465.00</i>
<i>Outside Debt Limit Sub</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>0.00</i>
Total Long Term	1,535,200	00	360,200	1,175,000	65,465.00

Short Term**BANs**

(o)Landfill Closure	120,000	00	60,000	60,000	2,213.83
(1)Culvert R/R: CC Bay	3,700,000	00	00	3,700,000	73,794.44
(1)Fire Dep - Tender	350,000	00	70,000	280,000	6,980.56
(1)Walsh Property Purch	4,700,000	00	00	4,700,000	93,738.89
(1)Eagle Neck Creek Rep	00	725,000	00	725,000	0.00
(1)Fire Dep – Ambulance	00	350,000	00	350,000	0.00
Total Short Term	8,870,000	1,075,000	130,000	9,815,000	176,727.72

TOTAL all	10,405,200	1,075,000	490,200	10,990,000	242,192.72
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Authorized and Unissued Debt

Date	Art	Purpose	Amount Authorized	New Issues (Rescind/Retired)	Unissued 6-30-21
02-24-98	2	Septic (MWPAT)	200,000	197,403	2,597
04-24-12	10	Eagle Creek Restoration	150,000		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	750,000	250,000
09-26-20	14	Fire-Ambulance	350,000	350,000	00
Total Authorized and Unissued					802,597

(l) Inside Debt / (o) Outside Debt

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

YEAR	BALANCE 07-01-2020	COMMITTED	ABATEMENT EXEMPT	PAYMENT	REFUND	ADJUST	41A DEF	TAX TITLE	BALANCE 06-30-2021
REAL ESTATE									
2021	0.00	16,630,005.90	52,355.73	16,384,724.89	74,064.43	861.81	0.00	28,710.79	239,140.73
2020	459,759.72	0.00	0.00	385,181.56	5,487.68	0.00	0.00	53,532.54	26,533.30
2019	91,140.37	0.00	0.00	34,598.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	47,291.68	9,250.67
2018	51,951.89	0.00	0.00	3,447.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	38,500.88	10,003.96
2017	38,311.82	0.00	0.00	1,183.81	0.00	0.00	0.00	36,885.09	242.92
1988-2016	203,352.92	0.00	0.00	2,350.73	0.00	-162.21	0.00	142,519.11	58,320.87
SUB	844,516.72	16,630,005.90	52,355.73	16,811,486.06	79,552.11	+ 699.60	0.00	347,440.09	343,492.45
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION									
2021	0.00	498,900.39	1,570.48	488,874.25	70.95	-861.81	0.00	834.71	6,830.09
2020	12,539.74	0.00	0.00	10,542.72	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,605.98	391.04
2019	2,598.66	0.00	0.00	982.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,339.09	277.51
2018	1,425.96	0.00	0.00	37.49	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,155.05	233.42
2017	1,149.34	0.00	0.00	35.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,106.53	7.29
2000-2016	4,703.45	0.00	0.00	40.67	0.00	15.00	0.00	4,159.76	518.02
SUB	22,417.15	498,900.39	1,570.48	500,512.71	70.95	- 846.81	0.00	10,201.12	8,257.37
WATER LIEN DUE PROVINCETOWN									
2021	0.00	11,518.25	0.00	7,149.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,596.02	772.43
2020	8,777.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,455.92	1,321.18
2019	4,488.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,488.94	0.00
2018	4,402.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,402.10	0.00
2017	4,337.82	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,337.82	0.00
2013-2016	11,431.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,431.05	0.00
SUB	33,437.01	11,518.25	0.00	7,149.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	35,711.85	2,093.61

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

YEAR	BALANCE 07-01-2020	COMMITTED	ABATEMENT EXEMPT	PAYMENT	REFUND	ADJUST	41A DEF	TAX TITLE	BALANCE 06-30-2021
PERSONAL PROPERTY									
2021	0.00	218,469.24	602.88	213,780.45	700.89	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,786.80
2020	7,017.40	0.00	0.00	4,077.39	50.99	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,991.00
2019	2,696.17	0.00	0.00	939.00	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,767.17
2018	1,803.59	0.00	0.00	177.21	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,626.38
2017	1,468.04	0.00	0.00	135.97	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,332.07
1985-2016	15,641.92	0.00	0.00	400.04	0.00	-30.00	0.00	0.00	15,211.88
SUB	28,627.12	218,469.24	602.88	219,570.06	761.88	-30.00	0.00	0.00	27,715.30
MOTOR VEHICLE									
2021	0.00	462,170.38	4,184.85	429,757.29	2,483.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	30,711.46
2020	38,979.56	48,465.64	2,531.40	79,179.39	2,054.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,788.45
2019	8,034.83	0.00	228.32	6,368.38	364.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,802.65
2018	2,451.97	0.00	0.00	1,109.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,342.91
2017	1,104.91	0.00	0.00	66.49	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,038.42
1980-2016	33,146.56	0.00	0.00	317.56	0.00	123.77	0.00	0.00	32,952.77
SUB	83,717.83	510,636.02	6,944.57	516,798.17	4,901.78	123.77	0.00	0.00	75,636.66
BOAT EXCISE									
2021	0.00	5,292.00	162.37	4,551.03	27.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	606.00
2020	999.00	0.00	115.00	339.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	545.00
2019	589.00	0.00	0.00	70.00	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
2017	362.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	362.40
1990-2016	7,047.76	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.00	0.00	0.00	7,057.76
SUB	9,349.16	5,292.00	277.37	4,960.03	27.40	10.00	0.00	0.00	9,441.16
TOTALS	1,022,064.99	17,874,821.80	61,751.03	18,060,416.83	85,314.12	-43.44	0.00	393,353.06	466,636.55

Calendar Year 2021 Wages

<u>Employee Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Regular</u>	<u>Overtime</u>	<u>Private Detail</u>	<u>Contracted Benefits</u>	<u>Total</u>
Abt Mary D	School Education	2,210.90				2,210.90
Aiken Margaret A	Beach Department	5,540.77			500.00	6,040.77
Akbari Sara M	Recreation Department	6,104.64	89.96		500.00	6,694.60
Alexander Hunter J	Recreation Department	4,601.29	128.26		500.00	5,229.55
Allehaut Emeline C	Beach Department	1,856.42			500.00	2,356.42
Allen Margaret A	School Education	18,235.36				18,235.36
Amoresse Megan E	School Education	28,042.25				28,042.25
Anderson Sean DC	Fire/Rescue	69,969.34	38,198.28		5,366.72	113,534.34
Anthony Lisa K	School Medical Assistant	1,243.62				1,243.62
Areson Susan H	Select Board	3,000.00				3,000.00
Avila Christy M	Fire/Rescue	8,655.24	117.32		938.52	9,711.08
Barber Katherine J	School Education	30,805.02				30,805.02
Beebe Emily E H	Conservation/Health Agent	92,604.10			500.00	93,104.10
Bloom John H	Pamet Harbor	12,072.92			500.00	12,572.92
Bragdon James L	Police Officer	84,518.20	27,364.95	550.00	7,601.04	120,034.19
Brazil Gertrude T	Town Accountant	102,487.23			8,760.95	111,248.18
Brazil Scott D	Building Inspector	1,170.96				1,170.96
Bresnahan Bronwyn H	Police/Fire/Rescue Telecommunicator	62,350.32	10,762.40		16,649.29	89,762.01
Briscoe Mary-Elizabeth	Council On Aging Director	78,129.91			500.00	78,629.91
Browne John David E	Wiring Inspector	14,915.55			250.00	15,165.55
Budnick Lynne G	Conservation/Health Department	49,732.62			500.00	50,232.62
Burns John T	School Education	103,126.18			6,376.00	109,502.18

<u>Employee Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Regular</u>	<u>Overtime</u>	<u>Detail</u>	<u>Benefits</u>	<u>Total</u>
Cabral Jarrod J	Dept of Public Works Director	112,755.98			1,160.00	113,915.98
Calise Jamie M	Police Chief	162,576.53			15,848.40	178,424.93
Carboni Barbara H	Town Planner Land Use Counsel	93,767.05			500.00	94,267.05
Cascio Matthew G	Police Officer	54,049.92			1,798.88	55,848.80
Castano Kathleen M	School Education	95,785.77				95,785.77
Cataldo-Roda Julie M	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	274.92				274.92
Cheverie Christopher J	Police Officer	63,253.42	8,761.83	11,680.00	6,043.92	89,739.17
Chute Michael A	Fire/Rescue	52,557.45	19,360.10		3,485.04	75,402.59
Clark Kelly S	Assistant Town Manager	110,137.70			3,701.75	113,839.45
Clarke Danielle AA	Police/Fire/Rescue Telecommunicator	2,440.56				2,440.56
Clements Damion M	Recreation/Beach Director	85,545.39			4,734.31	90,279.70
Coburn Sarah J	School Education	15,975.33				15,975.33
Collins Eleanor	Election Teller	104.63				104.63
Collins Timothy J	Fire Chief	110,849.46			800.00	111,649.46
Condenzio Matthew A	Beach Department	1,587.13			250.00	1,837.13
Condenzio Sean J	Beach Department	2,706.18			500.00	3,206.18
Cook Elizabeth A	School Nurse	18,235.36				18,235.36
Costello Mary Anne	Election Teller	87.75				87.75
Costigan Stephanie M	School Superintendent	145,614.85			13,319.00	158,933.85
Cowing Brianna M	School Education	17,584.34	144.90		500.00	18,229.24
Cowing Lauren M	Recreation Department	6,834.56	228.47		500.00	7,563.03
Cutler Elton R	Council On Aging	58,450.43			2,003.70	60,454.13
Danziger Craig L	Deputy Chief of Police	118,602.82	19,531.68	2,840.00	15,555.71	156,530.21
Davis Arozana DT	Assistant Conservation/Health Agent	64,981.53			1,700.00	66,681.53
Delcourt Keith C	School Education	7,140.00				7,140.00
Deutermann Jack A	Beach Department	2,415.38			500.00	2,915.38

<u>Employee Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Regular</u>	<u>Overtime</u>	<u>Detail</u>	<u>Benefits</u>	<u>Total</u>
Dickey Christopher C	Police Officer	27,936.83	6,255.63	3,067.00	3,512.60	40,772.06
DiNoia Jessica A	School Education	22,352.67				22,352.67
Donoghue Sean R	Wiring Inspector	637.56				637.56
Dorsey Katherine J	Fire/Rescue	8,655.24	508.37		938.52	10,102.13
Dundas John R	Select Board	1,499.94				1,499.94
Dunham Catherine M	Beach Department	6,280.96	61.80		500.00	6,842.76
Dunham Lucia A	Beach Department	3,238.85			500.00	3,738.85
Dunham Matthew J	Beach Department	3,952.05			500.00	4,452.05
Eramian Jonathan W	Beach Department	10,248.65	922.35		500.00	11,671.00
Eramian Matthew R	Beach Department	8,183.46	67.77		500.00	8,751.23
Eramian Michael G	Beach Department	8,373.24	321.30		500.00	9,194.54
Estey Arlene O	School Education	500.00			5,927.71	6,427.71
Falk Jeffrey M	Dept of Public Works	58,370.56	3,016.30		500.00	61,886.86
Farrell Olga K	Assessing Department	36,181.04			500.00	36,681.04
Ferguson Sean V	Fire/Rescue	69,088.81	20,383.96		6,102.32	95,575.09
Fitzgerald Laura J	School Education	21,922.03				21,922.03
Flanagan Michael R	School Education	27,985.28				27,985.28
Ford Patricia A	Librarian	88,130.91			4,493.21	92,624.12
Francis Courtney A	Library	51,262.89	148.42		3,155.70	54,567.01
Francis Tami J	Assistant Accountant	57,975.33			5,327.90	63,303.23
Fullerton-Willis Kaci A	Town Clerk	44,865.07			500.00	45,365.07
Geiges Laura F	Assessing Department	57,030.33			500.00	57,530.33
Generelli Debra	School Education	1,125.00				1,125.00
Glavin Ian K	Beach Department	7,538.20	144.00		500.00	8,182.20

<u>Employee Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Regular</u>	<u>Overtime</u>	<u>Detail</u>	<u>Benefits</u>	<u>Total</u>
Goldstein Zachariah M	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	14,627.18			391.05	15,018.23
Gonsalves Johanna E	Beach Dept/School Education	10,523.75			500.00	11,023.75
Gradone Michael B	School Superintendent	21,839.61				21,839.61
Graham Rachael V	School Education	10,542.65				10,542.65
Greenfield Jill R	Beach Department	3,913.10			500.00	4,413.10
Grimm Helen MB	School Nurse	55,192.33			8,264.08	63,456.41
Groves Kristin L	School Education	690.30				690.30
Grunwald Shawn S	Election Teller	20.25				20.25
Grzewinski Kathleen M	School Education	625.00				625.00
Halvorsen Kyle R	Dept of Public Works	61,588.64	2,430.86		715.00	64,734.50
Hanelt Margaret M	Library	66,625.80	194.76		4,604.40	71,424.96
Harned Eliza B	School Administration/Cable	73,667.97			4,000.00	77,667.97
Harper Heather Lee	School Administration	115,741.68			2,500.00	118,241.68
Hawkey Kenneth J	Library	26,767.66	77.14		484.00	27,328.80
Henderson Kayla K	Beach Department	4,232.27			500.00	4,732.27
Henderson Troy L	Police Officer	1,425.12	141.48			1,566.60
Hickey Kathleen M	School Education	88,306.01				88,306.01
Hirshman Peter M	Council On Aging	117.88				117.88
Holmes Patrick K	Fire/Rescue	48,039.99	12,233.98		3,406.92	63,680.89
Holway Jeffrey M	Dept of Public Works	61,048.32	8,005.14		500.00	69,553.46
Holway Scott J	Police Lieutenant	25,746.04			4,726.21	30,472.25
Hopf June	Election Teller	182.25				182.25
Howard Tyler M	Police/Fire/Rescue Telecommunicator	9,532.80	671.44		1,385.52	11,589.76
Huber Jade L	Police/Fire/Rescue Telecommunicator	55,125.12	14,742.35		3,101.76	72,969.23

<u>Employee Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Regular</u>	<u>Overtime</u>	<u>Detail</u>	<u>Benefits</u>	<u>Total</u>
Iannuzzo Paul A	Transfer Station	54,452.00	5,815.77		500.00	60,767.77
Jackett Anthony R	Pamett Harbormaster	85,069.79			4,284.31	89,354.10
Joseph Susan A	Assistant to the Treasurer/Collector	69,620.59	6,891.07		6,459.60	82,971.26
Kaelberer Michael J	Dept of Public Works	66,304.93			5,447.60	71,752.53
Kaplan Brett J	School Custodial	12,089.55				12,089.55
King Hannah S	School Education	59,319.04			1,500.00	60,819.04
King Timothy P	Dept of Public Works	74,241.76	10,409.22		7,920.00	92,570.98
Klimkosky Stacey L	School Education	100,127.41			1,500.00	101,627.41
Kuhn Holly	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	17,171.52			410.55	17,582.07
Lake Sarah G	Police Officer	24,075.42	5,062.54		6,068.03	35,205.99
Lampman-Perlman Bruce	School Education	31,039.08				31,039.08
Lancey Jenna L	Beach Department	9,216.14	1,365.54		500.00	11,081.68
Landry Jonathan L	School Custodial	6,000.18				6,000.18
Lessin Alexander G	Finance Director: Collector/Treasurer	21,807.67				21,807.67
Leyton Jennifer R	School Education	15,784.69			500.00	16,284.69
Lima Andre	School Education	18,315.95				18,315.95
Little Connor H	Beach Department	5,017.23			500.00	5,517.23
Locke Andrew R	School Custodial	62,367.68	4,388.49		4,850.00	71,606.17
Locke Michael R	Dept of Public Works	64,585.92	2,946.88		4,355.40	71,888.20
Lown Larry E	Election Teller	182.25				182.25
Lucy Christopher R	Dept of Public Works	62,185.44	4,145.42		3,391.80	69,722.66
Lucy Ethan P	Beach Department	3,547.50			500.00	4,047.50

<u>Employee Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Regular</u>	<u>Overtime</u>	<u>Detail</u>	<u>Benefits</u>	<u>Total</u>
MacNeely Jordonka A	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	2,473.80				2,473.80
Malicoat Galen	Library	31,291.52	90.19		526.90	31,908.61
Maroon Joseph A	School Cafeteria	16,455.18			1,566.00	18,021.18
Martello Joseph A	Transfer Station	57,777.76	8,240.25		500.00	66,518.01
Martin Craig P	Dept of Public Works	18,788.40	828.91			19,617.31
Mason Reid J	Fire/Rescue	8,655.24	1,055.84		938.52	10,649.60
Mastrianna Jacquelyne A	Police Telecommunicator/Admin Assistant	22,059.00			19,548.00	41,607.00
McIsaac Mary T	Interim Town Treasurer	45,951.00				45,951.00
Micks Chelsea L	Council On Aging	45,612.00			500.00	46,112.00
Miskiv Demi C	Fire/Rescue	49,865.64	17,818.47		3,453.12	71,137.23
Morris Peter	Dept of Public Works	11,618.11	817.67		39.17	12,474.95
Mucic Michelle D	School Cafeteria	25,038.05			1,100.00	26,138.05
Munroe Kevin C	Beach Department	1,687.65			250.00	1,937.65
Nahas Jonathan C	Principal Assessor	91,022.16			500.00	91,522.16
Niezgoda Samantha J	School Education	13,751.88				13,751.88
Nurse II Michael J	Police Officer	17,825.20	3,584.37	1,040.00		22,449.57
O'Leary Megan E	School Education	69,085.46			33,465.50	102,550.96
Osowski Lilli J	School Medical Assistant	2,393.35				2,393.35
Paul Joshua T	School Education	44,773.12				44,773.12
Pellegrino Rachael M	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	11,196.85			581.18	11,778.03
Perry Megan E	Beach Department	6,342.74			500.00	6,842.74
Peters Jane H	Election Teller	195.75				195.75
Peterson Matthew R	Transfer Station	61,691.92	6,341.39		500.00	68,533.31
Picariello Gianina E	School Education	66,969.99			500.00	67,469.99

<u>Employee Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Regular</u>	<u>Overtime</u>	<u>Detail</u>	<u>Benefits</u>	<u>Total</u>
Pinargote Heather L	Police/Fire/Rescue Telecommunicator	47,259.38	4,486.43		2,515.64	54,261.45
Possee Kimberly L	School Education	62,296.78			2,164.53	64,461.31
Potenza Laura J	School Education	1,100.00				1,100.00
Powers Alexander O	Board/Committee/Commission Secretary	4,529.09				4,529.09
Powers Jr Thomas J	Police Lieutenant	89,218.00	46,384.16	600.00	10,751.77	146,953.93
Presser Jillian I	Beach Department	5,591.86			500.00	6,091.86
Previe Lorraine A	Election Teller	101.25				101.25
Prince Ian	Beach Department	3,238.66			500.00	3,738.66
Proctor Kayla M	School Education	12,013.66				12,013.66
Ranauro Tyler J	Police/Fire/Rescue Telecommunicator	2,925.47				2,925.47
Raneo Steven B	Police Officer	86,199.42	18,358.85		10,198.72	114,756.99
Raymond Debra M	School Education	97,896.31			2,000.00	99,896.31
Ready Lynne A	School Education	58,583.20			11,241.87	69,825.07
Reed Kristen M	Select Board	3,000.00				3,000.00
Rein Stephanie J	Select Board	3,000.00				3,000.00
Reining Robert L	Beach Department	6,000.18	433.00		500.00	6,933.18
Reis Alex	Dept of Public Works	54,456.64	7,614.65		500.00	62,571.29
Richard Rosana V	School Education	8,067.15				8,067.15
Rieselbach Alice	School Education	95,965.77			4,540.00	100,505.77
Riley Patrick M	School Principal	59,000.02			1,500.00	60,500.02
Roda Thomas L	Police Officer	71,647.38	12,327.30	550.00	5,922.00	90,446.68
Roderick Abby M	School Education	81,515.46			1,600.00	83,115.46
Roderick Edythe A	School Cafeteria	45,943.89			7,350.00	53,293.89
Roderick Stephanie J	School Education	29,208.52			500.00	29,708.52
Rose Amelia M	School Education	92,216.18			1,000.00	93,216.18
Rose Leo John	Police Officer	72,623.27	31,477.84		11,223.20	115,324.31

<u>Employee Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Regular</u>	<u>Overtime</u>	<u>Detail</u>	<u>Benefits</u>	<u>Total</u>
Rose Mary H	Election Teller	20.25				20.25
Rosenkampff Kathleen M	School Administration	77,089.22			1,500.00	78,589.22
Ross Deanna M	School Education	1,518.75				1,518.75
Ross Elizabeth Mae	School Cafeteria	15,274.50			500.00	15,774.50
Royka Margaret A	Election Teller	195.75				195.75
Russell Lee P	Dept of Public Works	30,371.62	3,114.93			33,486.55
Russell Lorial J	Animal Control Officer	7,827.37				7,827.37
Sanchez Kaitlin M	School Education	28,298.66			500.00	28,798.66
Schermerhorn James M	Election Teller	87.75				87.75
Schreiner Daniel J	School Education	1,050.00				1,050.00
Scoullar Noelle L	Executive Assistant	73,227.14			4,093.34	77,320.48
Sharpless Garrett C	Pamet Harbor	13,230.27			500.00	13,730.27
Shone Deborah A	School Education	22,887.94			6,457.78	29,345.72
Silva Annabella M	Beach Department	7,284.18	54.60			7,338.78
Sipple Dale L	School Education	33,758.89				33,758.89
Smith Austin C	Beach Department	5,145.10			500.00	5,645.10
Souza Jeffrey J	Fire/Rescue	75,509.28	18,576.27		12,070.04	106,155.59
Spoor Jennifer A	School Education	53,304.05			500.00	53,804.05
Starbard Andrew W	Police Officer	64,882.92	13,478.62	725.00	6,711.64	85,798.18
Stemson Patrick M	Fire/Rescue	32,064.72	447.15		2,926.80	35,438.67
Stevens Catherine M	Assistant to the Treasurer/Collector	69,459.37	350.51		3,567.60	73,377.48
Stevens Richard G	Building Commissioner	40,885.92			250.00	41,135.92
Stockdale Sherri L	School Education	92,216.18			500.00	92,716.18
Storer Abraham C	School Education	750.00				750.00
Sturdy Elizabeth A	Executive/Planner Secretary	66,450.36	2,177.64		500.00	69,128.00
Swaby Anna Eileen	School Education	39,024.42				39,024.42
Swaby Jody D	School Custodial	65,958.72	1,092.79		3,900.00	70,951.51

<u>Employee Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Regular</u>	<u>Overtime</u>	<u>Detail</u>	<u>Benefits</u>	<u>Total</u>
Tangeman Darrin K	Town Manager	167,104.61			13,961.25	181,065.86
Tarvers Michael T	Council On Aging	3,202.83				3,202.83
Thomas Michelle I	Police Telecommunicator/Admin Assistant	60,316.32	7,329.56		6,787.52	74,433.40
Thrasher Peter	Library	26,031.90	82.32		507.40	26,621.62
Trajkowski Gianna L	School Education	7,582.19				7,582.19
Traub Daniel J	Pamet Harbor	8,064.98			500.00	8,564.98
Tudor Nicole	Executive Assistant	73,995.93			4,514.40	78,510.33
Van Ryswood Scott F	Plumbing/Gas Inspector	30,296.28				30,296.28
Vongsavath Angela M	Police Officer	2,296.00				2,296.00
Waite-Bourgeois Michael H	Police Officer	61,316.25	8,833.75	1,775.00	3,322.40	75,247.40
Waldo Alison	School Education	59,520.72			2,571.09	62,091.81
Wall Lauren	School Education	2,400.00				2,400.00
Weaver Barbara A	School Education	3,875.00				3,875.00
Weinstein Robert M	Select Board	3,000.00				3,000.00
Wennerberg David M	Information Technology Director	83,497.14	10,267.84		5,887.20	99,652.18
Wescott Robert B	Fire/Rescue	60,780.96	21,041.21		5,361.32	87,183.49
Wheeler Martha Jean	Police Communications Supervisor	67,788.38	25,394.22		14,071.12	107,253.72
White Lindsey M	School Education	74,130.37			2,000.00	76,130.37
Wilder Aminat KC	Police/Fire/Rescue Telecommunicator	4,148.95	308.28			4,457.23
Wilker-Manfredonia Leslie	School Education	34,058.25			1,000.00	35,058.25
Willis James A	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	9,716.35	821.10		410.55	10,948.00
Wilson Braden E	Fire/Rescue	8,655.24	1,329.57		938.52	10,923.33
Winslow Nancy D	School Education	95,785.77			2,000.00	97,785.77
Wood Trudy B	School Education	47,564.88				47,564.88
Worthington Janet W	Select Board	1,500.06				1,500.06

<u>Employee Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Regular</u>	<u>Overtime</u>	<u>Detail</u>	<u>Benefits</u>	<u>Total</u>
TOTAL WAGES	\$9,181,467.96					
42 Hours per week		12	21.75 Hours per week			1
40 Hours per week		65	21 Hours per week			1
37.5 Hours per week		2	20.5 Hours per week			1
36.25 Hours per week		33	18 Hours per week			1
35 Hours per week		14	17.5 Hours per week			1

TOWN RECORDS



DOG LICENSES - 2021

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	152		\$492.00

NUMBER OF BIRTHS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO – 2021

Males	Females	Total
7	4	11

DOMESTIC PARTNERSHIPS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO – 2021

No Domestic Partnership recorded in 2021.

MARRIAGES RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO – 2021

Register No.	Date	Name	Residence
1	January 27	Ada Park Snider Stanley George Hudson	Cambridge, MA Truro, MA
2	May 15	Mariana Virginia Coyle Robertson Christopher John Watt	Truro, MA Truro, MA
3	June 5	Michael Thomas Donnelly Flannery Helene Keenan	Wallingford, CT Wallingford, CT
4	June 12	Caroline Connolly Bingham Matthew Alan Gibson	New York, NY New York, NY
5	June 12	Jenna Reine Howe David Martin Butterfield	Truro, MA Truro, MA
6	June 25	Amanda Ann Savini Garrett Robert Leahy	Truro, MA Truro, MA
7	June 29	Tanya Lynn Arries Douglas George Joslyn Jr.	Alexandria, VA Brambleton, VA
8	June 26	Amanda Sydney Guisbond Matthew Kelly Franklin	San Diego, CA San Diego, CA
9	July 29	Mitchell Graham Williams Chelsea Maruia Helms	Manhattan Beach, CA Manhattan Beach, CA
11	July 25	Justin Blaine Blanton Allison Sarah Reeves Somogyi	Washington, DC Washington, DC
10	August 3	Eleanor Drury Dubinsky Dario Ezequiel Acosta	Truro, MA Truro, MA
12	August 21	Mara Sofia Gabriel Ravin Jodhan Nanpatee	Golden, CO Golden, CO
13	August 20	William Mason Linker Camille Delaram Drucker	Amsterdam, Netherlands Amsterdam, Netherlands

14	September 11	Andrew Joseph Marchitto Bridgett Andria Foyer	Milford, CT Milford, CT
15	September 10	Libby Eleanor Burr Matthew William Joseph Revis	Norwalk, CT Higganum, CT
16	September 27	David Carl Barrett Betty-Jo LaBossiere	Rochester, MA Rochester, MA
17	September 18	Erika Lauren Pearson Tom Ake Persson	South Weymouth, MA South Weymouth, MA
18	October 2	Karly Paige Knudsen Jesse Frank Sgaglione	Baltimore, MD Baltimore, MD
19	October 2	Jessica Suzanne Taylor Blake Swain Olson	Wellfleet, MA Wellfleet, MA
20	October 5	Shelby Marie Zawaduk Caleb Michael Luster	North Truro, MA North Truro, MA
21	September 25	Benjamin Patrick Allen Courtney Carrie Thomas	Boston, MA Boston, MA
22	December 31	Jill Debra Gelfenbien Tanya Jessica Adorno	Wethersfield, CT Unionville, CT

DEATHS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO - 2021

Date of Death	Last Name	First Name	Date of Birth	Cause of Death
1/16/2021	DICKINSON	ERNEST	3/17/1919	Multi Organ Failure
1/17/2021	ORTON	ABBY	7/27/1946	Acute Myocardial Infraction
1/27/2021	CHANG	GUILLERMO	7/16/1960	Acute Liver Failure
2/22/2021	BOWER	VIVIAN	10/2/1941	Pancreatic Cancer
2/26/2021	ROSE	DIANE	7/26/1938	Metastatic esophageal cancer
2/28/2021	WALK	JANICE	8/19/1950	Metastatic Uterine Cancer
3/3/2021	ZIMMER	CHARLES	8/1/1944	Cardiopulmonary arrest

3/16/2021	WOLF	PHILIP	7/2/1956	Hypotension
3/26/2021	DIETZ	JOHN	7/7/1925	Respiratory Arrest
4/6/2021	MYERS	BART	3/31/1992	Diabetic Ketoacidosis in a person with COVID-19
4/7/2021	MANSO	PETER	12/22/1940	Diffuse atherosclerosis
5/10/2021	LISENBY	ARTHUR	9/20/1957	Cardiorenal Syndrome
5/11/2021	MODRAK	SUSAN	9/19/1946	Cardiac arrest
5/12/2021	CLARK	BRACKETT	2/27/1940	Pneumonia
5/27/2021	RODERICK	WARREN	10/31/1948	Complications of chronic ethanol use disorder
6/24/2021	POWERS	MARY	2/23/1953	Metastatic bladder cancer
7/21/2021	FRANCIS	EDGAR	3/19/1943	Liver cancer
7/26/2021	AIKEN	RICHARD	10/11/1930	Liver failure
7/27/2021	MARQUIS	MARY	5/9/1942	Alzheimer's dementia
8/22/2021	ROME	STEPHEN	5/24/1984	Acute Cocaine Intoxication in the Setting of Diabetic Ketoacidosis
9/4/2021	CAGWIN	BRUCE	7/19/1948	Congestive heart failure
9/9/2021	RYAN	STEPHEN	6/6/1958	Coronary Artery Disease
10/11/2021	SAWYER	CARL	2/12/1929	Lung cancer
10/14/2021	COOPER	JONATHAN	12/10/1951	Hypertensive and Atherosclerotic Cardiovascular disease
11/6/2021	NICKERSON	LINNELL	6/30/1946	Congestive Heart Failure
11/11/2021	GONSALVES	KATHLEEN	6/12/1949	Failure to Thrive
12/2/2021	MOSS	SANDRA	1/7/1936	Irreversible brain injury, stroke
12/10/2021	JOHNSON	RAYMOND	12/4/1955	Cardiac arrest
12/26/2021	MARTIN	THELMA	3/18/1934	Congestive Heart Failure

**ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
TRURO COMMUNITY CENTER
TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 2021**

In accordance with the warrant, the inhabitants of the town of Truro, qualified to vote in elections, met at the Truro Community Center, Tuesday, June 29, 2021. 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: Mary DeSales Abt, Eleanor Collins, Mary Anne Costello, June Hopf, Larry E. Lown, Jane H. Peters, Lorraine A. Previe, Margaret A. Royka, and James Schermerhorn. A total of 207 votes were cast, including thee (3) absentee, representing 10% total of a voting list of 2,044.

SELECT BOARD, Three Years

* Kristen M. Reed	156
* John R. Dundas	130
John Riemer (write-in)	10
Karen Tosh (write-in)	11
All Others	6
Blanks	101

SCHOOL COMMITTEE, Three Years

* Vida Rose Richter	151
* Edwige M. Yingling	157
All Others	5
Blank	101

LIBRARY TRUSTEE, Three Years

* Stephen Keith Althaus	182
* Kaitlin Mae Blehm (write-in)	31
All Others	1
Blanks	200

CEMETERY COMMISSION, Three Years

* Robert L.H. Masson (write-in)	22
Peter Cook (write-in)	16
All Others	7
Blanks	162

CEMETERY COMMISSION, Two Years

* Holly Ballard Gardner	172
All Others	3
Blanks	32

PLANNING BOARD, Five Years

* Ellery P. Althaus	161
* Richard Evan Roberts	125
Peter Herridge (write-in)	4
All Others	1
Blanks	123

HOUSING AUTHORITY, Five Years

* Mara G. Glatzel	180
All Others	0
Blanks	27

Susan A. Joseph
Temporary Town Clerk, Town of Truro

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL BALLFIELD
SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 2021

Annual Town Meeting began at 10:12am 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 June 11, 2021. A moment of silence was held for those we have lost and for those lost to COVID-19. A Town of Truro Acknowledgement of Indigenous Peoples, and the Wampanoag Nation was made by Select Board member, Jan Worthington. Public announcements followed, ending with procedures, rules, and guidelines for Town Meeting given by the Moderator.

Annual Town Meeting called to order at 10:27am. 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 2020 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 2020 Annual Town Report. Motion carries.

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 2022 at \$3,000 per member for a total of \$15,000, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Finance Committee

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

Article 2: Moved and seconded to set the salary for the Select Board, as printed in the warrant. Motion carries.

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 2022 at \$150, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

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

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 FY2021 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 2020-2021 (FY2021), or take any other action relative thereto.

FROM	TO	AMOUNT
Free Cash	Snow Removal	\$50,000
<i>To balance FY21 budget for emergency snow and ice removal operations.</i>		
TOTAL		\$50,000

Requested by the Select Board

Explanation: This is a customary article included in each Annual Town Meeting warrant to address any legal overdrafts (Snow Removal) and supplemental adjustments to current year appropriations. This year's request includes a transfer for the purpose of balancing the snow removal overdraft that occurred during the winter of 2020/2021.

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

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

Article 5: FY2022 Omnibus Budget Appropriation

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate and transfer from available funds the sum of twenty-one million, six hundred eighty-nine thousand, one hundred dollars (\$21,689,100) to defray the expenses and charges of the Town of Truro in Fiscal Year 2022 (the period from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022), 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	\$20,992,870
Transfer from Beach Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	\$239,900
Transfer from Pamet Harbor Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	\$85,700
Transfer from Recreation Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	\$500
Transfer from Conservation Commission Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	\$5,000
Transfer from Educational/Governmental Programming Access Fund	\$89,380
Dennis Family Gift Account	\$275,750

Or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

*Explanation: The proposed Fiscal Year 2022 Operating Budget can be found as Appendix A in the Annual Town Meeting Warrant. The Budget format contains the expenditure figures for Fiscal Year 2020, appropriation figures for Fiscal Year 2021 (as amended), original requests for Fiscal Year 2021 from Town Departments, Finance Committee's recommendations and Town Manager/ Select Board FY2022 recommendation. Please refer to the Select Board's Message to the voters on page **Error! Bookmark not defined.** and the Finance Committee's Message on page **Error! Bookmark not defined.***

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

Article 5: Moved and seconded to appropriate the sum of twenty-one million, six hundred eighty-nine thousand, one hundred dollars (\$21,689,100.00) to defray the expenses and charges of the Town of Truro in Fiscal Year 2022 (the period from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022), including the costs of public education, debt service and interest payments, and to meet said appropriation as printed in the warrant. Article 5 passes overwhelmingly.

Article 6: Transfer of Funds from Free Cash

SECTION 1: TO REDUCE OR STABILIZE THE FY2022 TAX RATE

To see if the Town will vote to transfer nine hundred thousand dollars (\$900,000) from Free Cash to reduce or stabilize the FY2022 Tax Rate, or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Explanation: This is a customary article that transfers funds to offset the tax rate for the upcoming fiscal year. Annually, the Select Board uses certified free cash (unexpended

funds) as a revenue source to reduce the impact on the tax rate. Staff recommends gradually reducing the amount of free cash used in this manner in an effort to prepare for years that less free cash is available. Last year, \$1,000,000 of free cash was used to offset the tax rate.

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

Article 6, Section 1: Moved and seconded to transfer nine hundred thousand dollars (\$900,000.00) from Free Cash to reduce or stabilize the FY2022 Tax Rate. It passes, by majority vote.

SECTION 2: TO THE OPEB TRUST FUND

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of four hundred thousand dollars (\$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

Explanation: This is a customary article that began at the 2014 ATM to transfer funds into the Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) Trust Fund to cover further liability in accordance with government accounting standards. This year's proposal is to transfer four hundred thousand dollars (\$400,000.00). The balance as of March 1, 2021 in the fund is \$3,375,713.43.

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

Article 6, Section 2: Moved and seconded to transfer the sum of four hundred thousand dollars (\$400,000.00) from Free Cash to the Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) Trust Fund. Passes by majority vote.

SECTION 3: TO THE CAPITAL EXPENSE STABILIZATION FUND

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) from Free Cash to the Capital Expense Stabilization Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Explanation: This is a customary article that began at the 2016 ATM to transfer funds into the Capital Expense Stabilization Fund to plan for significant capital purchases that will occur several years in the future. Rather than waiting and appropriating or borrowing the entire sum in one year, this fund will allow us to reserve, with town meeting approval, incremental sums of money over time. When the project or purchase is ready to be funded, a town meeting vote will be required to appropriate the funds. The balance as of March 1, 2021 in the fund is \$432,778.81.

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

Article 6, Section 3: Moved and seconded to transfer the sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) from Free Cash to the Capital Stabilization Fund. Passes by majority vote.

SECTION 4: TO THE 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

Explanation: This transfer will replenish funds that have been transferred to the General Fund over the past several years to pay accumulated benefit obligations to retiring employees. Free Cash will be used for that purpose in FY2022. The balance as of March 1, 2021 in the Stabilization Fund is \$1,116,734.22 or 5.1% of the proposed FY2022 Operating Budget. This transfer will bring the Town closer to the recommended 6-10% of operating expenditure budget for the Stabilization Fund.

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

Article 6, Section 4: Moved and seconded to transfer the sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) from Free Cash to the Stabilization Fund. Passes by majority vote.

SECTION 5: TO PURCHASE HEAVY-DUTY TRACTOR TRUCK REPLACEMENT

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of one hundred seventy thousand dollars (\$170,000.00) from Free Cash to the Operating Capital Account (01013358) to pay costs of acquiring a heavy-duty tractor truck, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto; or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Explanation: The Department of Public Works requests a new Heavy-Duty Tractor Truck to use for transporting recycling and solid waste, and for hauling machines and equipment. The Department currently has a 1988 International Roll Off Truck, a 2000 Sterling Dump Truck, and a 1984 Brigadier Heavy Duty Tractor (not registered and not road-worthy) that will be decommissioned with the purchase of this Heavy-Duty Tractor Truck.

Finance Committee Recommendation	3	2	0
Select Board Recommendation	4	0	0

Article 6, Section 5: Moved and seconded to transfer the sum of one hundred seventy thousand dollars (\$170,000.00) from Free Cash to the Operating Capital Account (01013358) to pay costs of acquiring a heavy-duty tractor truck, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto. Passes by majority vote.

SECTION 6: TO REPAIR/REPLACE WINDOWS, SHINGLES, SIDING, AND TRIM AT TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of two hundred twenty- eight thousand, two hundred dollars (\$228,200.00) from Free Cash to the Operating Capital Account (01013358) to pay costs of repairing and replacing windows, shingles, siding and trim at the Truro Central School, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto; or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Explanation: This is a regular long-term maintenance project that will include re-shingling the exterior walls that have not been recently re-shingled and replacing a leaking bank of windows and the interior and exterior trim around them. The project will be completed in a single multi-week period during summer break.

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

Article 6, Section 6: Moved and seconded to transfer the sum of two hundred twenty-eight thousand, two hundred dollars (\$228,200.00) from Free Cash to the Operating Capital Account (01013358) to pay costs of repairing and replacing windows, shingles, siding and trim at the Truro Central School, and for the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto. Passes by majority vote.

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 (\$125,000.00) from Free Cash to the Reserve Fund (01013257) to be available for extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures in Fiscal Year 2022, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Explanation: In accordance with MGL Chapter 40, Section 6, the Reserve Fund is a sum of money appropriated at Town Meeting to be used for “extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures.” The Finance Committee approves or denies Reserve Fund Transfer requests in accordance with Massachusetts General Law and the Truro Select Board Policy #42. In recent years, Town Meeting has appropriated \$100,000 in the Omnibus Budget to the Reserve Fund. This year, \$100,000 is included in the FY2022 Omnibus Budget and \$125,000 of Free Cash is requested to bring the FY2022 Reserve

Fund total to \$225,000. This request brings the reserves of the Town more in line with Government Finance Officers Association recommendations.

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

Article 6, Section 7: Moved and seconded to transfer the sum of one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$125,000.00) from Free Cash to Reserve Fund (01013257) to be available for extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures in Fiscal Year 2022. Passes by majority vote.

Article 7: 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 2022 at forty thousand dollars (\$40,000.00); or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Town Accountant

Explanation: This is a customary article required by Massachusetts General Law that sets expenditure limits for the Council on Aging Revolving Fund.

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

Article 7: Moved and seconded to set the spending limit for the COA Revolving Found for Fiscal Year 2022 at forty thousand dollars (\$40,000.00). Passes by majority vote.

Article 8: 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

Explanation: The amount of the Chapter 90 funds to be awarded to Truro by the State for FY2022 is \$169,653.

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

Article 8: Moved and seconded to appropriate all sums provided to the Town of Truro pursuant to the Chapter 90 Highway Assistance Program of the Massachusetts Department of Transportation for purposes consistent with said program. Passes by majority vote.

Article 9: Fund a Childcare Voucher Program

To see if the Town will vote to transfer from available funds the sum of \$112,500 to pay the costs of funding and administering a one-year pilot program voucher system for two-year-old children of Truro residents and two-year-old children of Town of Truro employees to attend a state-licensed childcare program. A voucher in the form of direct-to-provider tuition assistance up to a maximum of \$7,500 will be provided for each eligible child who has reached the age of no less than two years of age as of August 31, 2021, and are not three years or older as of August 31, 2021. The administration of this program and related funds shall be overseen by the Select Board or its designee, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Select Board Comment: The Select Board worked with the Petitioner of Article 9 to create an article that addressed the newly expanded Truro Central School Pre-School Program which will accommodate all three- and four-year-olds, but will not accommodate two-year-olds. The new article also addresses the concerns of the Select Board and the need for administrative costs to be funded through this article. The program, if approved by Town Meeting voters, will be funded by free cash this year. If the program is successful, the program would need to be incorporated into the budget and/ or be subject to an override in subsequent years.

Finance Committee Recommendation			
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 9: Moved and seconded to transfer the sum of one hundred twelve thousand, five hundred dollars (\$112,500.00) from Free Cash to the Select Board Purchase of Services, Childcare Line Item (01012252-532201) to pay costs of funding and administering a one-year pilot program voucher system for two-year-old children of Truro residents and two-year-old children of Town of Truro employees to attend a state-licensed childcare program. 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 who has reached the age of no less than two years of age as of August 31, 2021, and are not three years or older as of August 31, 2021. The administration of this program and related funds shall be overseen by the Select Board or its designee. After much discussion, motion made to move to question. Article 9 carries by a solid majority.

PETITIONED FINANCIAL ARTICLES

Article 10: Fund a Childcare Voucher Program- Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds the sum of \$150,000 to pay the costs of funding a voucher system for two and three-year old children of Truro residents and children of Town of Truro employees to attend a state-licensed child care and/or state-licensed PreK program. Eligible children may

receive a maximum of \$7,500 per year in voucher support, and are children who have reached the age of no less than two years of age as of August 31st, and are not 4 years or older as of August 31st, and are children that cannot be accommodated in full at the Truro Central School PreK program. 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

Select Board Comment: This article was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting.

Finance Committee Comment: The Finance Committee recommends that the motion on Town Meeting floor be to "transfer funds from free cash" to fund this article.

Finance Committee Recommendation	3	0	1
Select Board Recommendation	0	5	0

Article 10: Moved and seconded to indefinitely postpone Article 10. It carries.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION ACT ARTICLES

*Moved and seconded to vote **Article 11, Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9** as-a-whole.*

*Motion passes. Moved and seconded to approve **Article 11, Sections 1 through 9** as printed in the warrant. Article 11, Sections 1 through 9, passes by a majority vote.*

Article 11: Community Preservation Act

SECTION 1: CONTRIBUTION TO THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST FUND

(Community
Housing)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Fifty Thousand dollars and no cents (\$50,000.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2022 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, to contribute to the Truro Affordable Housing Trust Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Truro Housing Authority

Explanation: If a fund of money is immediately available to the Housing Authority, then the Housing Authority will be have time to act on opportunities that would be lost if the Housing Authority had to wait for Town Meeting or beyond to request money for a legitimate Community Housing project.

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

Article 11, Section 1 passes by a majority vote.

SECTION 2: 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 2022 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

Explanation: The Truro Housing Authority needs to continue receiving professional expertise in developing and implementing housing projects. The consultant will not be a full or part-time employee of the Town, but rather will work on particular projects on an "as needed" basis. These funds will be used for a consultant to continue to work on property acquisition, planning and educational programs on housing needs.

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

Article 11, Section 2 passes by a majority vote.

SECTION 3: PRESERVATION OF HIGHLAND HOUSE MUSEUM PERMANENT COLLECTION

(Historical Preservation)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Eighteen Thousand, Seven Hundred Eighty-four dollars and no cents (\$18,784.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2022 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue for the preservation of items in the permanent collection of Highland House Museum, 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

Explanation: More Highland House Museum permanent historic resources will be displayed in the main exhibition hall; the Miss Betsey Holsbery 1858 Walling Map of Cape Cod will be cleaned and conserved; photographs and documents will be restored; and several Truro artists' works are to be reframed and repaired.

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

Article 11, Section 3 passes by a majority vote.

SECTION 4: EDGEWOOD FARM HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROJECT PHASE 5 (Historical Preservation)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Seventy-two Thousand, Five Hundred dollars and no cents (\$72,500.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2022 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue for a fifth phase of restoration and preservation of three historic buildings at Edgewood Farm, 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 Center for the Arts at Castle Hill

Explanation: A deed restriction has been completed to keep Edgewood Farm historically preserved in perpetuity. Phase 5 plans include replacement of wooden downspouts on all three buildings, upgrades for historic outdoor lighting, and restoration of one bathroom.

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	2	3	0
Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 11, Section 4 passes by a majority vote.

SECTION 5: PUMA PARK ENHANCEMENT (Recreation)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Forty-eight Thousand, Four Hundred Five dollars and no cents (\$48,405.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2022 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue for shade sails to protect areas of Puma Park, 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 Commission on Disabilities

Explanation: This phase of the project will include installation of a safe and accessible surface under the adult exercise equipment and the purchase of shade structures to provide shelter from the full sun at Puma Park.

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

Article 11, Section 5 passes by a majority vote.

SECTION 6: PAYOMET DRIVE-IN

(Recreation)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Twenty Thousand dollars and no cents (\$20,000.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2022 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue for improvement of the Highland Center Drive-In stage for recreational use, 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 Payomet Center for the Performing Arts

Explanation: The Payomet request is for construction of a bandshell covering for the stage at the Highlands Center Ballfield Drive-In. This would protect performers and anyone using the stage from the elements and would allow programming to continue in all weather for an extended season.

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

Article 11, Section 6 passes by a majority vote.

SECTION 7: ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Thirty-two Thousand, Five Hundred Ninety-one dollars and no cents (\$32,591.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2022 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

Explanation: The Community Preservation Act and the Truro Community Preservation Bylaws permit 5% of the projected Community Preservation Act surcharge revenue can be used for management of CPC operations, as well as for workshops, seminars, membership in the Community Preservation Coalition, printing, advertising and supplies and the like. Any money remaining at the end of the Fiscal Year will revert to the Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance.

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

Article 11, Section 7 passes by a majority vote.

SECTION 8: OPEN SPACE RESERVE

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Sixty-five Thousand, One Hundred Eighty-one dollars and no cents (\$65,181.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2022 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue to reserve for the purpose of Open Space, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Community Preservation Committee

Explanation: The Community Preservation Act and the Truro Community Preservation Bylaws require 10% of the projected Community Preservation Act surcharge revenue be used for Open Space. This is the first year that there is no debt service or Open Space project request. The money will remain in reserve for future use.

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

Article 11, Section 8 passes by a majority vote.

SECTION 9: BUDGETED RESERVE

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Three Hundred Nineteen Thousand, Three Hundred Fifty-two dollars and no cents (\$319,352.00) as a Budgeted Reserve from Projected Fiscal Year 2022 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue for such projects as may be recommended by CPC to Town Meeting, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Community Preservation Committee

Explanation: After the 10% allotments for Community Housing, Historic Preservation and Open Space are made or reserved for those purposes, a balance of \$319,352 will be reserved for approved CPA projects in any category including Recreation by Town Meeting approval. Any money remaining at the end of the Fiscal Year will be assigned to the Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance.

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

Article 11, Section 9 passes by a majority vote.

LAND CONVEYANCE ARTICLES

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 12: Authorization to Convey Town Property to the Truro Conservation Trust

To see if the Town will vote to transfer an .822-acre parcel located at 1 Pond Village Avenue (36-048) from the Tax Title Custodian to the Select Board, for the purpose of conveyance, including a conveyance to the Truro Conservation Trust, for nominal or no consideration, said land to be conserved as open space in perpetuity, and on such other terms and conditions as the Select Board shall determine; or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Explanation: This parcel is adjacent to 10 acres recently purchased by the Truro Conservation Trust (known as the "Twine Field" property) and across Pond Road from the Town-owned Pilgrim Park. The TCT has built publicly accessible trails and installed benches on the "Twine Field" property that has created a park-like setting to complement Pilgrim Park. The acquisition of this Town-owned parcel will enable the TCT to establish a permanent trailhead access on Pond Village Avenue and will expand the total amount of contiguous open space conserved in perpetuity for public use and wildlife habitat. This article was originally slated for the 2020 Annual Town Meeting but was deferred due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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

Article 12: Moved and seconded to transfer an .822-acre parcel located at 1 Pond Village Avenue (36-048) from the Tax Title Custodian to the Select Board, for the purpose of conveyance, including a conveyance to the Truro Conservation Trust, for nominal or no consideration, said land to be conserved as open space in perpetuity, and on such other terms and conditions as the Select Board shall determine. Article 12 carries by more than two-thirds vote.

Article 13: Accept Deed in Lieu of Foreclosure—135 South Pamet Road

To see if the Town will vote to accept a deed in lieu of foreclosure from Barbara R. Musnuff, or from the then current owner(s), pursuant to the provisions of G.L. Chapter 60, Section 77C, to a parcel of land identified as Assessors Map 48, Lot 7, said property described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 2427, Page 117, located at 135 South Pamet Road, which is subject to tax takings held by the Treasurer/Collector for unpaid real estate taxes, said parcel to be under the care, custody, control and management of the Select Board for general municipal purposes,

and to authorize the Select Board to accept and record the deed, provided the Select Board determines that the deed and the acceptance shall comply with the provisions of G.L. Chapter 60, Section 77C, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Explanation: The home at 135 South Pamet Road was demolished in 2018 after storm impacts and migrating sand rendered it unstable. The property serves as a public access to Ballston Beach. The owner of the property, Barbara Musnuff, has agreed to donate the property to the Town by a deed in lieu of foreclosure, which means any outstanding taxes are forgiven. This article authorizes the Select Board to accept a deed for the property.

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

Article 13: Moved and seconded to accept a deed in lieu of foreclosure from Barbara R. Musnuff, or from the then current owner(s), pursuant to the provisions of G.L. Chapter 60, Section 77C, to a parcel of land identified as Assessors Map 48, Lot 7, said property described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 2427, Page 117, located at 135 South Pamet Road, which is subject to tax takings held by the Treasurer/Collector for unpaid real estate taxes, said parcel to be under the care, custody, control and management of the Select Board for general municipal purposes, and to authorize the Select Board to accept and record the deed, provided the Select Board determines that the deed and the acceptance shall comply with the provisions of G.L. Chapter 60, Section 77C. Article 13 carries by majority vote.

GENERAL BYLAW ARTICLES

Article 14: Amend General Bylaws, Chapter 3 Prohibitions on the Use and Sale of Balloons

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 3 of the General Bylaws by adding a new section as follows (new language shown in **bold underline**):

No person shall sell, use or distribute any type of balloon (including, and not limited to, plastic, latex or Mylar balloons) inflated with any type of lighter-than-air gas (including, and not limited to, helium gas). No person shall dispose of any balloon in any manner, including by release into the air, other than being contained in a plastic trash bag and transported to the Transfer Station.

This Bylaw may be enforced through any lawful means in law or in equity, including, but not limited to, non-criminal disposition pursuant to G.L. c. 40, §21D. If non-criminal disposition is elected, then any Establishment or individual violating any provision of this Bylaw shall be subject to the following penalties:

\$50.00 for first offense
\$100.00 for second offense
\$200.00 for third and subsequent offenses.
Each day that such violation continues shall be considered a separate offense.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Explanation: This article would prohibit the sale, use, or distribution of helium (or similar) balloons, which often end up as litter on land or in the ocean and can be hazardous to animals and marine life.

Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0
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Article 14: Moved and seconded to amend Chapter 3 of the General Bylaws to insert new section "Prohibitions on the Use and Sale of Balloons" as printed in the warrant. Article 14 passes by majority vote.

Article 15: Amend General Bylaws, Chapter 3 Municipal Single-Use Plastic Bottle Ban

To see if the Town will vote to adopt the following as a general bylaw and to insert it into the Chapter 3 of the General Bylaws (new language shown in **bold underline**):

The purchase by the Town of Truro of either water or any other beverage in single-use plastic bottles of any size is prohibited and the sale of non-carbonated, unflavored water in single-use plastic containers is prohibited on Town of Truro property.

Any Town department when engaged in public health and safety operations shall be exempt from this Bylaw.

Effective date: As soon as practicable but no later than September 1, 2021.

In the event of a declaration (by Emergency Management Director, or other duly-authorized Town, Commonwealth, or United States official) of an emergency affecting the availability and/or quality of drinking water for Truro residents the Town shall be exempt from this Bylaw until seven (7) calendar days after such declaration has ended.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Explanation: The Select Board prepared a similar article for the 2020 Annual Town Meeting but opted to consider it at a future Town Meeting due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. A municipal plastic bottle ban was initiated on Cape Cod in 2019 and has been adopted by 13 of the 15 towns in Barnstable County as of year-end 2020. Plastic

bottles do not biodegrade and can last forever. Their production emits toxic waste into the air, and chemicals from plastic can leach into our beverages. When plastic bottles are discarded, they pollute the air if incinerated, contaminate groundwater if buried, clutter our beaches, forests, and roadways, and if ending up in our oceans threaten marine life. The proposed language provides for a municipal ban and a commercial ban that would apply solely to municipal property and would prohibit Town of Truro staff, officials, or other purchasing agents of the Town from purchasing any beverages in single-use plastic bottles as part of their official duties. It would also prohibit commercial entities from selling non-carbonated, unflavored water in single-use plastic containers on Town of Truro-owned property.

Select Board Recommendation	4	0	1
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Article 15: Moved and seconded to amend Chapter 3 of the General Bylaws to insert new section "Municipal Single-Use Plastic Bottle Ban" as printed in the warrant. Article 15 passes by majority vote.

SELECT BOARD ARTICLES ORIGINATING FROM CITIZEN-PETITION

Article 16: Non- Binding Public Advisory Questions for Increased Security at Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station on Cape Cod Bay- Petitioned Article

Whereas, the high-level nuclear waste will remain at Pilgrim for decades or more in dry casks that present safety concerns, each holding half the radioactive cesium released at Chernobyl;

Whereas, the spent fuel pool remains full and is vulnerable to terrorist attack or accident that could cause radioactive contamination rendering our communities uninhabitable;

Whereas, due to lack of proper security on the property, there has been open access beyond the posted 'No Trespassing' signs to within line-of-sight of dry cases and spent fuel pool;

Whereas, during decommissioning, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has abdicated its responsibility to protect the public by approving exemptions requested by new Pilgrim owner Holtec for reduced offsite liability insurance, cybersecurity, and offsite emergency planning;

Whereas, safety is a human right;

Whereas, citizens of the Town of Truro find this to be an unacceptable threat to our health and safety and must be resolved in the most timely manner;

Therefore, shall the people of the Town of Truro direct the local government to communicate to Governor Baker and the State Legislature to employ all means available to ensure that: (1) spent nuclear fuel is secured in better quality dry casks and hardened onsite, storage; and (2) spent fuel pool and casks are protected with heightened security

to prevent intrusion in order to protect the health, welfare, and economic interests of the Town of Truro and its inhabitants and visitors?

or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Petitioner Comment: This was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting for inclusion as a non-binding public advisory question for the 2020 spring Town Ballot.

Select Board Comment: This was submitted by petition for consideration at the 2020 Annual Town Meeting and can be considered by Town Meeting as a non-binding advisory vote. The Select Board voted at their August 25, 2020 meeting to include the 2020 Annual Town Meeting petitioned articles on a subsequent special or annual Town Meeting as Select Board articles.

Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0
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Article 16: Moved and seconded that the local government communicate to Governor Baker and the State Legislature to employ all means available to ensure that: (1) spent nuclear fuel is secured in better quality dry casks and hardened onsite, storage; and (2) spent fuel pool and casks are protected with heightened security to prevent intrusion in order to protect the health, welfare, and economic interests of the Town of Truro and its inhabitants and visitors. Article 16 passes by majority vote.

Article 17: Resolution in Support of Changing the State Flag & Seal of Massachusetts- Petitioned Article

To see if our Town, Truro, will support the following resolution to ask the governor to appoint a committee to change the Massachusetts State Flag, Motto, and Seal:

Resolution in Support of Changing the State Flag & Seal of Massachusetts

Whereas the history of the State of Massachusetts is replete with instances of conflict between the European Colonists and the Native Nations of the Region, who first extended the hand of friendship to the Colonists on their shores in 1620, and helped them to survive starvation during the settlers' first winters on their land;

Whereas members of the Native Nation for whom the State of Massachusetts is named were ambushed and killed by Myles Standish, first commander of the Plymouth Colony, in April of 1623, barely two years after the Pilgrims arrived on their shores;

Whereas the naked Colonial broadsword brandished above the head of the Native man on the Massachusetts State Flag and Seal is modeled over Myles Standish's own broadsword, borrowed from the Pilgrim Hall in Plymouth by the illustrator Edmund Garrett in 1884;

Whereas the belt binding the Native's cloak on the Flag and Seal is modeled after a belt worn by Metacomet, known to the English as King Philip, who was among the Wampanoag leaders who resorted to a mutually destructive war in 1675-76 in defense of Native lands against Euro-Colonial encroachment;

Whereas the proportions of the body of the Native man in the Flag and Seal were taken from a Native skeleton kept in Winthrop, the bow modeled after a bow taken from a Native man shot and killed by a colonist in Sudbury in 1665, and his features taken from a photograph of an Ojibwe chief from Great Falls, Montana, considered by the illustrator to be a "fine specimen of an Indian," though not from Massachusetts;

Whereas the history of relations between Massachusetts since Colonial times and the Native Nations who continue to live within its borders includes the forced internment of thousands of so-called "praying Indians" on Deer Island, in Boston Harbor, where they died by the hundreds of exposure in 1675, their subsequent enslavement in Boston, Bermuda, and the Caribbean Islands, the offering of 40 pounds sterling as bounty for the scalps of Native men, women and children in Massachusetts beginning in 1686, increased to 100 pounds sterling for the scalps of Native adult males by 1722, half that amount for Native women and children;

Whereas Native Nations within the boundaries of Massachusetts were kept in a state of serfdom, and their members legally considered incompetent wards of the state until the nonviolent action of the so-called Mashpee Rebellion of 1833 led to the granting of Native self rule by the Massachusetts legislature in 1834, as if the sovereign right of Native self-government was the Massachusetts legislature's to confer;

Whereas Native Americans were legally prohibited from even stepping foot into Boston from 1675 until 2004, when that law was finally repealed;

Whereas the 400th anniversary of the landing of the Euro-Colonists at Plymouth Plantation, which gave rise to the long chain of genocidal wars and deliberate policies of cultural destruction against Native Nations of this continent, is approaching in the year 2020, affording every citizen of the Commonwealth a chance to reflect upon this history and come to a new awareness of a better relationship between the descendants of the Euro-Colonial immigrants and the Native Nations of the Commonwealth;

Whereas the land area now known as the Town of Truro shares a rich Native history with modern tribal Nations like the Mohican, the Abenaki, and tribal groups like the Sokoki and the Pocumtuck and the Wampanoag who frequented this area for thousands of years before the first colonial settlers arrived.

Now, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED that the Town of Truro hereby adopts this resolution in support of H.2776 and S.1877, a "Resolve Providing for the creation of a Special Commission relative to the Seal and Motto of the Commonwealth," and requests that Representative Paul Mark and Senator Jo Comerford continue their strong advocacy and support for the aforementioned Resolve (H.2776 and S.1877) in the General Court, and that the Joint Committee on State Administration and Regulatory Oversight, after holding a public hearing on the Resolve report it out favorably, and if the legislation shall pass that the governor shall sign it and work with members of the General Court to ensure its enactment.

or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Select Board Comment: This was submitted by petition for consideration at the 2020 Annual Town Meeting and can be considered by Town Meeting as a non-binding advisory vote. The Select Board voted at their August 25, 2020 meeting to include the 2020 Annual Town Meeting petitioned articles on a subsequent special or annual Town Meeting as Select Board articles.

Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0
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Article 17 moved and seconded to support the resolution to ask the governor to appoint a committee to change the Massachusetts State Flag, Motto, and Seal as printed in the warrant. Article 17 passes by majority vote.

Article 18: Charter Amendment to Sections 3-1-1 and 6-4-2- 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;

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 ~~strike~~through 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 the Select Board

Select Board Comment: This article was submitted by petition for consideration at the 2020 Annual Town Meeting. The Select Board voted at their August 25, 2020 meeting to include the 2020 Annual Town Meeting petitioned articles on a subsequent special or annual Town Meeting as Select Board articles. Please note, because there is not transitional language included in this article, current members of the Planning Board would continue to serve until their elected-appointment expires or until they resign, and appointed positions could begin to be filled once a vacancy is scheduled to occur. This could mean a three-to five-year transition period if the article is approved at the Election Ballot in 2022 and after being approved by the Attorney General.

Select Board Recommendation	1	2	2
Charter Review Committee Recommendation			

Article 18: Moved and seconded to amend, pursuant to G.L. c.43B. § 10, Sections 3-1-1 and 6-4-2 of the Town Charter as printed in the warrant. Discussion ensued. Motion made and seconded to indefinitely postpone. Article 18 indefinitely postponed by simple majority vote (114 for/83 against).

Article 19: Amend the Local Room Occupancy Excise Tax- Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote to amend the local room occupancy excise tax under G.L. c. 64G, §3A to the rate of 6%, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Select Board Comment: This article was originally submitted by petition for consideration at the 2020 Annual Town Meeting. The Select Board voted at their August 25, 2020 meeting to include the 2020 Annual Town Meeting petitioned articles on a subsequent special or annual Town Meeting as Select Board articles. As originally written, this article was not in proper legal form, and as such, the Select Board modified the article to meet the intent of the initial article, which resulted in two separate articles. In this, the first of the two articles, the voters will consider increasing the local room occupancy tax from 4% to 6% effective October 1, 2021 (date provided by Massachusetts General Law). If approved, the second article (Article 20: To Establish an Affordable Housing Stabilization Fund and to Dedicate a Percentage of the Local Room Occupancy Excise Tax to Said Fund) will be considered so that an Affordable

Housing Stabilization Fund will be established and 33% of annual local room occupancy excise will be dedicated to said fund.

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

Article 19: Motion made and seconded to amend the local room occupancy excise tax under G.L. c. 64G, §3A to the rate of 6%. Article 19 passes by majority vote.

**TWO-THIRDS
VOTE**

Article 20: To Establish an Affordable Housing Stabilization Fund and to Dedicate a Percentage of the Local Room Occupancy Excise Tax to Said Fund- Petitioned Article

To see if the Town, pending a favorable vote of Article 18: Amend the Local Room Occupancy Excise Tax, will vote to accept the fourth paragraph of G.L. c. 40, §5B to establish an affordable housing stabilization fund and to dedicate, without further appropriation, 33% of the annual local room occupancy excise to said stabilization fund to commence on October 1, 2021, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Select Board Comment: This article was originally submitted by petition for consideration at the 2020 Annual Town Meeting. The Select Board voted at their August 25, 2020 meeting to include the 2020 Annual Town Meeting petitioned articles on a subsequent special or annual Town Meeting as Select Board articles. As originally written, this article was not in proper legal form, and as such, the Select Board modified the article to meet the intent of the initial article, which resulted in two separate articles. If Article 19: Amend the Local Room Occupancy Excise Tax is approved by Town Meeting, this article will be considered so that an Affordable Housing Stabilization Fund will be established and 33% of annual local room occupancy excise will be dedicated to said fund beginning on October 1, 2021.

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

Article 20: Moved and seconded to accept the fourth paragraph of G.L. c. 40, §5B to establish an affordable housing stabilization fund and to dedicate, without further appropriation, 33% of the annual local room occupancy excise to said stabilization fund to commence on October 1, 2021.

Note: Scribe's error in body of warrant for article 20, " pending a favorable vote of Article 18." should read "...pending a favorable vote of Article 19." After much discussion, move to question passed. Article 20 passes by more than two-thirds in favor vote.

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 21: Charter Amendment to Section 2-2-4- Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 2-2-4 of the Town Charter by adding new language as follows (new language shown **bold underline**), or to take any other action relative thereto.

2-2-4 *The Moderator shall appoint a Finance Committee in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 6. The Finance Committee shall act in an advisory capacity to the legislative branch, the Town Meeting. **The Moderator shall conduct an open search, selection and appointment process for candidates for new, renewing, and/or vacant seats for the Finance Committee. The Moderator will adhere to the procedures and practices used by the Select Board for appointed, members to Town committees and pursuant to General Law and to Chapter 6 of the Town Charter, as established and amended by Town Vote.***

Requested by the Select Board

Select Board Comment: This article was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting. This article is problematic as written, as the Moderator is not subject to the requirements of the Open Meeting Law because the position is not a public multi-member body.

Petitioner's Comment: The Finance Committee serves an essential and significant role year-round in developing departmental and Town-wide budget(s) for approval annually at ATM. Presently, members are appointed at the sole discretion of the Town Moderator in a private process. The public should have an opportunity to apply, make their skills and interests known to the Townspeople as well as the Moderator, and be subject to public interviews and transparent selection processes.

Select Board Recommendation	0	4	1
Charter Review Committee Recommendation			

*Article 21: Moved and seconded to amend Article 21 as follows by Petitioner: amend Section 2-2-4 of the Town Charter by adding new language as follows (new language shown **bold underlined**)*

*2-2-4 The Moderator shall appoint a Finance Committee in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 6. The Finance Committee shall act in an advisory capacity to the legislative branch, the Town Meeting. **The Moderator shall conduct an open search, selection and appointment process for candidates for new, renewing, and/or vacant seats for the Finance Committee. The Moderator will adhere to the procedures and practices used by the Select Board for appointed, members to Town committees and pursuant to General Law and to Chapter 6 of the Town Charter, as established and amended by Town Vote. There will be a public, interview, selection, and appointment process for candidates for new, renewing, and/or vacant seats on the Finance Committee.** Vote on the amendment*

passes by two-thirds majority. Discussion ensued. Motion made and seconded to indefinitely postpone. Article 21 indefinitely postponed by majority vote 95 in favor, 73 opposed.

ZONING BYLAW ARTICLES

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 22: Amend Zoning Bylaw §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit - Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 40, Special Regulations, §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit, by deleting the language in ~~strike-through~~, adding the **bold underlined** wording and enumerate the bylaw correctly accordingly.

§40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit

A. The purposes of this bylaw are to:

1. Increase the number of moderately priced, year-round rental dwelling units in Truro;
2. Encourage a more economical and energy-efficient use of the Town's housing supply; and
3. Provide homeowners with a means of obtaining rental income to defray housing costs.

B. Requirements

1. One Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) per buildable lot may be allowed in any zoning district by obtaining an ADU **Building** Permit. ~~from the Planning Board.~~
2. An ADU may be established within or attached to a principal dwelling, principal structure, or accessory structure, or constructed as a detached unit, and must be located on the same lot as the primary dwelling.
3. The ADU must be in conformity with the State Building Code, Title V of the State Sanitary Code and all applicable town health, building, zoning and other local laws and regulations.
4. An ADU within or attached to a principal dwelling, principal structure or accessory structure that is a pre-existing nonconforming use or structure shall not increase any existing nonconformity or create a new nonconformity without first obtaining a **Special** Permit or Variance, respectively, from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

C. ADU Permit Criteria

1. The ADU shall be a complete, separate housekeeping unit containing both kitchen and sanitary facilities.
2. The ADU shall not contain more than one thousand (1,000) square feet nor less than four hundred (400) square feet of Gross Floor Area as that term is defined in Section II of this Zoning By-law. Once an ADU has been added to a dwelling, structure or lot, the ADU shall not be enlarged beyond the square footage specified in the permit granted pursuant to this section without first obtaining a subsequent **ADU Building** Permit, ~~from the Planning Board~~, and in no case shall an ADU be permitted to exceed the square footage allowed by this section.

3. At least two (2) off street parking spaces in addition to parking otherwise required for the property is required for an ADU.
4. An ADU shall be clearly subordinate in use, size, and design to the principal dwelling or structure. ~~considering the following: building architectural details, roof design, building spacing and orientation, building screening, door and window size and location, and building materials.~~ When accessory to a principal dwelling, the intent is to retain the appearance of a single-family dwelling and the privacy of abutters.
5. The principal dwelling and ADU and lot on which they are located shall remain in common ownership, and shall not be severed in ownership, including that the lot, buildings or units thereon shall not be placed in a condominium form of ownership.
6. Either the ADU or the principal dwelling on a lot with an ADU must be leased for a term of at least twelve (12) months. Rental of said unit for a period of less than twelve (12) months (including, but not limited to, seasonal rental and rental through vacation rental services and websites) is prohibited. Proof of year-round rental shall be provided annually to the Building Commissioner by the owner in the form of a lease and a signed affidavit from both the owner and renter stating the unit is being rented accordingly and is used as a primary residence.
7. ADUs permitted under this section shall be inspected annually or as frequently as deemed necessary by the Health and Building Departments for compliance with public safety and public health codes. The owner of the property shall be responsible for scheduling such inspection and shall pay any applicable inspection fees.

D. Procedure

1. Each application for a Permit shall be filed by the Applicant with the ~~Town Clerk~~ **Building Department** consisting of:
 - a. ~~An original and 14 copies of the Application for ADU Permit;~~
 - b. ~~45 Copies~~ of the required plans **and in addition** to other required information under §40.2;
 - c. Applicable filing fee;
 - d. ~~List of abutters obtained from the Truro Assessing Department;~~
 - e. Site Plan or Site and Sewage Plan prepared by a registered professional engineer or registered sanitarian showing all property lines, existing and proposed structures on the parcel, and setbacks from roads and property lines for each structure. Building dimensions (height, stories, square footage) shall be shown on the plan.
 - f. Documentation of approval of the septic/wastewater treatment system from the Board of Health.
 - g. Building plans at a scale of no less than 1/8"= 1'-0", including floor plans and front, side and rear elevations of the ADU and principal dwelling or structure.
 - h. Affidavit declaring that the ADU and/or principal dwelling to which it is accessory will be rented on a twelve month basis.
 - i. Documentation of approval, if applicable, from the Conservation Commission.
 - j. Documentation of Special Permit or Variance, if applicable, from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

~~E. Public Hearing~~

- ~~1. Upon receipt of the application by the Truro Town Clerk, the Planning Board shall hold a duly noticed public hearing within 65 days of said filing. The Board shall:
 - a. Give notice by advertisement in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town of Truro, no less than ten (10) days before the day of such hearing; and
 - b. Give notice by posting such notice in a conspicuous place in the Town Hall for a period of not less than ten (10) days before the day of such hearing; and
 - c. Give notice by mailing a copy of such advertisement to abutters to the subject property, abutters to abutters within 300 feet of the subject property, and owners of properties across the street from the subject property.~~

~~F. Findings of the Planning Board~~

- ~~1. The Planning Board shall grant an ADU Permit if it finds that the proposal complies with the provisions of this bylaw, §40.2, as amended. The concurring vote of four members of the Planning Board shall approve an ADU permit as submitted or with reasonable conditions. The Board shall deny the permit only if:
 - a. The application is incomplete, and the applicant fails to complete the application within 21 days after written notice of the application's deficiencies, or
 - b. The imposition of reasonable conditions will not ensure that the ADU will conform to the standards and criteria described herein, or
 - c. The ADU does not comply with the requirements of the Zoning Bylaw.~~
- ~~2. The permit decision is not appealable.~~

G. Penalty

Failure of the applicant to comply with any provision of this section or the Permit is punishable by a fine established in Section 60.1 of the Truro Zoning Bylaws and shall entitle the Planning Board, **Building Commissioner** after notice and public hearing, to revoke, modify or suspend the Permit. The Town shall be entitled to recover its litigation fees, including counsel fees, incurred in enforcement of this Bylaw.

H. Requirements for Tax Exemption

Qualifying ADUs permitted under this section are eligible to seek tax abatement pursuant to Chapter I, Section 10 of the Truro General Bylaws, Tax Exemption for Affordable Accessory Dwelling Units.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Select Board Comment: This article was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting.

Petitioner's Comment: This is a citizen petitioned article. This article was created to allow homeowners to build or convert an existing building to one (1) accessory dwelling unit on their property with the provision that it be rented year round as opposed to seasonally. This will benefit the community by increasing the opportunities for young

people to afford to live in town, enable elderly residents to downsize or rent a portion of their home and will help create a more well-rounded community. There is a segment of the community that earns more than allows them to qualify for affordable housing yet don't make enough to afford a home. This bylaw will allow residents to create opportunities for this segment of society to live in Truro. This change will remove the planning board from the process, allowing property owners to build ADUs as a "by right" designation meaning if it fits on your property without infringing on other zoning or health regulations, you can proceed without hearings and additional costs associated with filings.

Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0
Planning Board Recommendation	0	6	0

Article 22: Moved and seconded to amend Section 40, Special Regulations, §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit, as printed in the Warrant with the exception of changing the language in Section C.2. to state "The ADU shall not be larger in floor area than ½ the floor area of the principal dwelling or 900 square feet, whichever is smaller, nor less than four hundred (400) square feet of Gross Floor Area as that term is defined in Section II of this Zoning By-law. Once an ADU has been added to a dwelling, structure or lot, the ADU shall not be enlarged beyond the square footage specified in the permit granted pursuant to this section without first obtaining a subsequent ADU Building Permit, and in no case shall an ADU be permitted to exceed the square footage allowed by this section" and to change §10.4, Dwelling Unit, Accessory to match this language. Discussion ensued. A motion was made and seconded to move Article 22 to the end of the Planning Board Articles in the Warrant, does not pass. Discussion ensues, Point of Order made, called to question, seconded and passes. Article 22 passes, a majority voted for this article.

Voter calls for Point of Order: "Do we have a quorum?" Count: 149. Moderator: "Yes, we have a quorum."

Article 23: Amend Zoning Bylaw §10.4 and §30.2 Food Truck Definition and Use and §30.9 Parking

(additions in underline, deletions in ~~cross-through~~)

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by:

(a) Adding the following new definition to §10.4 Definitions:

Food Truck: A motorized truck, towable trailer, or cart that is used to sell or distribute food to consumers pursuant to a mobile food service permit and a hawker and peddler license and/or pursuant to a common victualler license.

(b) Adding "Food Trucks" to the §30.2 Use Table as follows:

PRINCIPAL USES

	R	BP	NT6A	TC	NTC	Rt6	S
COMMERCIAL							
Food Trucks (12)	<u>SP</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>SP</u>

NOTES

12. A Special Permit shall not be required for any location having received a license and/or permit for the operation of a Food Truck from the Town of Truro Select Board and/or Board of Health prior to April 28, 2020.

(c) Adding "Food Trucks" to the §30.9 Parking Schedule as follows:

PRINCIPAL USE	PARKING REQUIREMENT
RESIDENTIAL	
Food Trucks	<u>2 spaces per food truck</u>

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Comment: This article recognizes food trucks as a land use and provides reasonable, flexible measures for public review. The Zoning Bylaw (hereafter "ZBL") does not currently include food trucks as a use, and thus food trucks are likely not allowed despite having existed throughout town for many years. Most notably there is a history of food trucks at Town beaches in the Residential and Seashore districts. This article defines and legalizes the use while grandfathering existing locations, provides for noticed public hearings before the Zoning Board of Appeals for any new location proposed, and adds reasonable parking requirements. The act of adding the use also brings clarity to the existing practice of requiring Commercial Site Plan Review for new locations.

Select Board Comment:

Planning Board Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	4	0	1

Article 23: Moved and seconded to amend the Zoning Bylaw §10.4 and §30.2 Food Truck Definition and Use and §30.9 Parking by adding a new definition to §10.4 Definitions and by adding "Food Trucks" to the §30.2 Use Table and by adding "Food Trucks" to the §30.9 Parking Schedule as printed in the Warrant. Article 23 passes by more than two-thirds vote.

Motion made to consolidate and vote Articles 24 through 33 as a whole.

**TWO-THIRDS
VOTE**

Article 24: Amend Zoning Bylaw §30.9 Parking, C. Off Street Parking Schedule

To see if the Town will vote to amend Zoning Bylaw §30.9 Parking Schedule as follows: (additions in underline, deletions in ~~cross-through~~)

C. Off Street Parking Schedule:

2. These standards are the minimum requirement. The Planning Board under Site Plan Review, or the Zoning Board of Appeals by Special Permit when Site Plan Review is not required, may vary the required number of spaces if the nature and scale of a proposed use warrants such a change.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Comment: This article provides a process for the modification of parking requirements. Currently these requirements can be modified during Site Plan Review, but there is not a mechanism for projects that do not require Site Plan Review. This article allows modifications to be issued by the Zoning Board of Appeals after a noticed public hearing.

Select Board Comment:

Planning Board Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

**TWO-THIRDS
VOTE**

Article 25: Amend Zoning Bylaw §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit, C. ADU Permit

To see if the Town will vote to amend Zoning Bylaw §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit as follows: (additions in underline, deletions in ~~cross-through~~):

C. ADU Permit Criteria

3. At least two (2) off street parking spaces in addition to parking otherwise required for the property is required for an ADU. This requirement may be reduced or waived at the discretion of the Planning Board.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Comment: This article allows for reduction of the parking requirement for ADUs as part of the noticed public hearing process for ADU permits. It recognizes that unforeseen circumstances may exist to justify the requirement is unnecessary and creates a hardship for homeowners looking to add an ADU to their property. For instance, some small ADUs may clearly be intended for one person and not require 2 parking spaces.

Select Board Comment:

Planning Board Recommendation	5	1	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 26: Amend Zoning Bylaw §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit, D. Procedure

To see if the Town will vote to amend Zoning Bylaw §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit by adding new language and deleting language as follows (additions in underline, deletions in ~~cross-through~~):

D. Procedure

1. Each application for a Permit shall be filed by the Applicant with the Town Clerk consisting of:
 - a. An original and 44 9 copies of the Application for ADU Permit;
 - b. 45 10 paper copies and one digital copy of the required plans and other required information under §40.2

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Comment: This article reduces the required number of physical copies of applications and adds requirements for the submittal of digital copies. Most applications are distributed to Town staff electronically, reducing the need for paper copies.

Select Board Comment:

Planning Board Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 27: Amend Zoning Bylaw §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit, D. Procedure

To see if the Town will vote to amend Subsection D of Zoning Bylaw §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit by deleting language as follows (additions in underline, deletions in ~~cross-through~~):

D. Procedure

...

~~f. Documentation of approval of the septic/wastewater treatment system from the Board of Health.~~

...

~~i. Documentation of approval, if applicable, from the Conservation Commission.~~

~~j. Documentation of Special Permit or Variance, if applicable, from the Zoning Board of Appeals.~~

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Comment: This article eliminates submittal requirements that are not germane to the jurisdiction of the Planning Board in their review of ADU permit applications. It does not eliminate the need for ADUs to receive all necessary permits. The Building Commissioner and Health/Conservation Agent will continue to review these requirements through the building permit process. Additionally, the submittal requirements to be eliminated currently require that the Planning Board must always be the final regulatory board to review ADUs when it may be logical to go in an alternate order under certain circumstances.

Select Board Comment:

Planning Board Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 28: Amend Zoning Bylaw §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit, D. Procedure

To see if the Town will vote to amend Subsection D of Zoning Bylaw §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit by adding new language and deleting language as follows (additions in underline, deletions in ~~cross-through~~):

D. Procedure

...

g. Building floor plans at a scale of no less than 1/8"= 1'-0", ~~including floor plans and front, side and rear elevations of the ADU and principal dwelling or structure.~~

h. For ADUs proposed in a new structure or that require the modification of the exterior of an existing structure, building elevations at a scale of no less than 1/8"= 1'-0" of the dwelling or structure that contains the ADU.

i. Photographs of the exterior of the existing principal dwelling taken from the north, south, east, and west.

j. For ADUs proposed within an existing accessory structure, photographs of the exterior of the existing accessory structure taken from the north, south, east, and west.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Comment: This article eliminates the need for ADU permit applications to include building elevation plans for proposals where there are no exterior changes to a building proposed. This is an unnecessary cost to applicants, and existing conditions can easily be documented with photographs.

Select Board Comment:

Planning Board Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 29: Amend Zoning Bylaw §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit, F. Findings of the Planning Board

To see if the Town will vote to amend Subsection F of Zoning Bylaw §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit by deleting language as follows (additions in underline, deletions in ~~cross-through~~):

F. Findings of the Planning Board

...

2. ~~The permit decision is not appealable.~~

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Comment: This article recognizes that a town cannot deny appeal rights through stating such in a zoning bylaw. Any discretionary permit (including an ADU permit) issued through zoning is appealable under state law by either the applicant or another interested party. Further, the current language may create confusion regarding the particular type of court appeal that should be filed resulting in additional unnecessary legal costs to the applicant, the Town, or both.

Select Board Comment:

Planning Board Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

**TWO-THIRDS
VOTE**

Article 30: Amend Zoning Bylaw §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit, H. Requirements for Tax Exemption and §10.4 Definitions

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by

(a) adding new language and deleting language in Subsection H of §40.2 Accessory Dwelling Unit as follows (additions in underline, deletions in ~~cross-through~~):

H. Requirements for Tax Exemption

Qualifying ADUs permitted under this section are eligible to seek tax abatement pursuant to Chapter I, Section 40 11 of the Truro General Bylaws, Tax Exemption for Affordable Accessory Dwelling Units.

And by

(b) deleting from §10.4 Definitions the following definition in its entirety:

~~Dwelling Unit, Affordable Accessory. A rental dwelling unit either detached from or located within or attached to a principal dwelling, principal structure, garage, containing at least four hundred (400) square feet but not more than one thousand four hundred (1,400) square feet of Gross Floor Area. Accessory unit shall be restricted to remain affordable by conditions attached to the Special Permit issued by the Planning Board and be occupied by income eligible households determined in accordance with HUD Income and Fair Market Rental Guidelines. (04/07)~~

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Comment: This article corrects a scrivener's error referencing the General Bylaws and removes an obsolete definition for Affordable Accessory Dwelling Units. The ZBL previously contained provisions for Affordable ADUs, but this was replaced with the adoption of the current ADU bylaw.

Select Board Comment:

Planning Board Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 31: Amend Zoning Bylaw §70.3 Commercial Development

To see if the Town will vote to amend Subsection D of Zoning Bylaw §70.3 Commercial Development by adding new language and deleting language as follows (additions in underline, deletions in ~~cross-through~~):

D. Procedures and Plan Requirements

1. Each application for Commercial Site Plan Review shall be filed by the Applicant with the Town Clerk consisting of:
 - a. An original and 44 9 copies of the Application for Site Plan Review;
 - b. ~~45~~ 10 paper copies and one digital copy of the required plans and other required information per subsection 3 below;

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Comment: This article reduces the required number of physical copies of applications and adds requirements for the submittal of digital copies. Most applications are distributed to Town staff electronically, reducing the need for paper copies.

Select Board Comment:

Planning Board Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 32: Amend Zoning Bylaw §70.4 Residential Development

To see if the Town will vote to amend Subsection C of Zoning Bylaw §70.4 Residential Development by adding new language and deleting language as follows (additions in underline, deletions in ~~cross-through~~):

C. Procedures and Plan Requirements

1. Each application for Residential Site Plan Review shall be filed by the Applicant with the Town Clerk consisting of:
 - a. An original and 44 9 copies of the Application for Site Plan Review;

- b. 45 10 paper copies and one digital copy of the required plans and other required information per subsection 3 below;

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Comment: This article reduces the required number of physical copies of applications and adds requirements for the submittal of digital copies. Most applications are distributed to Town staff electronically, reducing the need for paper copies.

Select Board Comment:

Planning Board Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 33: Amend Zoning Bylaw §70.6 Recording of Decision

To see if the Town will vote to amend Zoning Bylaw §70.6 Recording of Decision by adding new language and deleting language as follows (additions in underline, deletions in ~~cross-through~~):

It shall be the responsibility of the applicant to obtain a true attested copy of the decision from the Town Clerk. The applicant shall be responsible for recording the Planning Board Commercial or Residential Site Plan decision at the Barnstable Registry of Deeds or Land Court, as applicable. Prior to the issuance of a building permit, the applicant shall present evidence of such recording to the Building Commissioner and the ~~Planning Board Secretary~~ Planning Department.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Comment: This article acknowledges that filings are currently being handled by professional staff at Town Hall and brings the ZBL in line with this practice.

Select Board Comment:

Planning Board Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 24 through 33: Motion made and seconded to adopt Articles 24 through 33 as printed in the Warrant. Articles 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 all approved by two-thirds vote.

**TWO-THIRDS
VOTE**

Article 34: Amend Zoning Bylaw §70.9 Waiver of Site Plan Review

To see if the Town will vote to amend Zoning Bylaw §70.9 Waiver of Site Plan Review by adding new language and deleting language as follows (additions in underline, deletions in ~~cross-through~~):

The Planning Board may determine at its discretion without a public hearing that submission of a Commercial ~~or Residential~~ Site Plan review application is not required when the alteration, construction, or reconstruction of an ~~existing~~ building or structure or new use or change in use will not have a significant impact: within the site or in relation to adjacent properties and streets; on pedestrian and vehicular traffic; on public services and infrastructure, or on unique environmental and historic resources, abutting properties; or community needs. Site Plan Review shall not be waived in the Seashore District. (4/17)

A waiver from Commercial ~~or Residential~~ Site Plan Review must be requested by the applicant using the appropriate Site Plan Review Application form. The form, applicable filing fee and supporting documentation to establish that such review is not required shall be filed with the ~~Planning Board Secretary~~ Town Clerk. A waiver request will be considered at a regular session of the Planning Board.

Upon the decision of the Planning Board, a copy of the decision shall be sent to the applicant, the owner, the representative, if any, and the Building Commissioner.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Comment: This article does three things:

1. *It clarifies that Residential Site Plan Review cannot be waived because Residential Site Plan Review is only required in the Seashore district, and the bylaw states that Site Plan Review cannot be waived in the Seashore district.*
2. *It allows for the waiver of Commercial Site Plan Review for new buildings that do not create significant impacts. For example, the ZBL currently allows a waiver for a 2,000 sq. ft. addition to an existing commercial building, but it does not allow a waiver for a new 200 sq. ft. shed.*
3. *It acknowledges that filings are currently made with the Town Clerk and brings the ZBL in line with this practice.*

Select Board Comment:

Planning Board Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	3	0	2

Article 34: Moved and seconded to amend Zoning Bylaw §70.9 Waiver of Site Plan Review as printed in the Warrant. Article 34 passes by more than two-thirds vote.

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 35: Amend Zoning Bylaw §40.6 Growth Management

To see if the Town will vote to amend Zoning Bylaw §40.6 Growth Management by adding new language and deleting language as follows (additions in underline, deletions in ~~cross-through~~):

- A. Purpose. The purpose of §40.6 of the bylaw is to provide adequate time for the Town to plan and prepare for the effects of future residential growth, and ensure that the pace of growth does not diminish the Town’s rural character, impair natural resources or overwhelm town services or infrastructure. The gradual pace of development afforded by the bylaw will provide opportunities for the Town to: 1) purchase and protect open spaces, thereby reducing the Town’s ultimate density and preserving, as much as possible, the Town’s rural character; 2) undertake comprehensive planning to identify a community land use vision to guide the regulation of land use and development; 3) assess the impacts of anticipated growth on town infrastructure, roads, drinking water supply and fresh and marine wetlands and water bodies, and plan appropriate measures to protect the integrity of those resources; and 4) develop a financially sustainable plan for the provision of town services and infrastructure necessary to support the community’s land use vision. This section, 40.6, shall expire on December 31,~~2024~~, 2024.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Comment: This article extends the date of expiration of the Growth Management Bylaw from December 31, 2021 to December 31, 2024. This extension will allow the Town to continue and complete the tasks identified in the Purpose section, including an update to the Town’s Local Comprehensive Plan. Most recently, the COVID 19 emergency halted the Town’s efforts to pursue this essential planning process. An extension will provide the time required for this process.

Select Board Comment:

Planning Board Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	1	3	1

Article 35: Moved and seconded to amend Zoning Bylaw §40.6 Growth Management as printed in the Warrant. Article 34 does not pass by two-thirds, it fails (66 for/47 against).

NEW PETITIONED ARTICLES

Moved and seconded to advance and move Article 42 out of order, passes.

Article 42: Special Act to Create a 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

Select Board Comment: This article was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting.

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

Article 42: Moved and seconded to direct the Select Board to petition the General Court for a special act, providing for the creating of a Year-round Rental Housing Trust, as set forth in the Warrant, and that the General Court be authorized with the approval of the Select Board to make constructive changes in the text thereof as may be necessary or advisable in order to accomplish the intent of this legislation to secure its passage. Discussion ensued. Motion made to amend Article 42 by adding the following," This Trust should not be funded by Town Tax Dollars or Fees now or in the future." Moved and seconded to vote on amendment. Amendment fails. Article 42 as written in the Warrant passes by majority vote.

Article 36: Amendment to General Bylaws Chap 3—Add Municipal Single-Use Bottle Ban- Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote to adopt the following as a general bylaw and to insert it into the Chapter 3 of the General Bylaws (new language shown in **bold underline**):

The purchase by the Town of Truro of either water or any other beverage in single-use plastic bottles of any size is prohibited and the sale of water or any beverage in single-use plastic containers is prohibited on town property.

Any Town department when engaged in public health and safety operations shall be exempt from this Bylaw.

Effective date: As soon as practicable but no later than September 1, 2021.

In the event of a declaration (by Emergency Management Director, or other duly-authorized Town, Commonwealth, or United States official) of an emergency affecting the availability and/or quality of drinking water for Truro residents the Town shall be exempt from this Bylaw until seven (7) calendar days after such declaration has ended.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Citizen Petition

Select Board Comment: This article was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting.

Petitioner's Comment: A municipal plastic bottle ban was initiated in 2019 and has been adopted by 13 of the 15 towns in Barnstable County as of year-end 2020. Plastic bottles do not biodegrade and can last forever. Their production emits toxic waste into the air, and chemicals from plastic can leach into our beverages. When plastic bottles are discarded, they pollute the air if incinerated, contaminate groundwater if buried, clutter our beaches, roadways, forests, and roadways, and if ending up in our oceans threaten marine life.

Petitioner's Note: This article was requested by the Truro Select Board for inclusion on the Warrant for the April 28, 2020 Annual Town Meeting and recommended unanimously (5-0-0) to the voters. However, it did not appear on the final Warrant for the postponed Annual Town Meeting held on September 26. We urge the Select Board to request the article again for the 2021 ATM Warrant, with a slightly expanded Explanation and additional towns having adopted it.

Select Board Recommendation	0	0	5
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Article 36: Moved and seconded to table and indefinitely postpone. Article 36 indefinitely postponed.

Motioned and seconded to indefinitely postpone both Article 37 and Article 38.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE

Article 37: Amendment to Charter Chap 3 & Chap 6—Make Zoning Board of Appeals an Elected Board- Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to G.L. c.43B §10(b), to amend sections 3-1-1 and 6-4-2 of the Town Charter, as set forth below, with ~~striktthrough~~ text to be deleted and **bold underlined** text to be inserted, or take any other action relative thereto:

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 [Select Board] of five members.

A School Committee of five members.

A Planning Board of seven members.

A Zoning Board of Appeals of five 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 [Select Board] 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~~

Requested by Citizen Petition

Select Board Comment: This article was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting. Please note, because there is not transitional language included in this article, current members of the Zoning Board of Appeals would continue to serve until their appointment expires or until they resign, and elected positions could begin to be included on future election ballots once a vacancy is scheduled to occur. This could mean a three- to five- year transition period if the article is approved at the Election Ballot in 2022 and after being approved by the Attorney General.

Petitioner's Comment: The request to make the Zoning Board of Appeals an elected board is intended to enhance democratic principles of representation by making it directly accountable to Truro voters. The Planning Board, which has duties and authorities that complement those of the Zoning Board of Appeals, is an elected board. Making the Zoning Board of Appeals an elected board would eliminate an inconsistency in how the two related boards are constituted.

Charter Review Committee Recommendation			
Select Board Recommendation	0	5	0

Article 37: Vote to indefinitely postpone passes by majority.

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 38: Amendment to Charter Chap 3 & Chap 6—Make Board of Health an Elected Board- Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to G.L. c.43B §10(b), to amend sections 3-1-1 and 6-4-2 of the Town Charter, as set forth below, with ~~strike through~~ text to be deleted and **bold underlined** text to be inserted, or take any other action relative thereto:

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 [Select Board] 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.
- A Board of Health of five members.**

6-4-2 The regulatory multi-member bodies listed below shall be appointed by the Board of Selectmen [Select Board] 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

Requested by Citizen Petition

Select Board Comment: This article was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting. Please note, because there is not transitional language included in this article, current members of the Board of Health would continue to serve until their appointment expires or until they resign, and elected positions could begin to be included on future election ballots once a vacancy is scheduled to occur. This could mean a three- to five-year transition period if the article is approved at the Election Ballot in 2022 and after being approved by the Attorney General.

Petitioner's Comment: The request to make the Board of Health an elected board is intended to enhance democratic principles of representation by having it selected directly by the voters of Truro. The Board of Health adopts and enforces regulations pertaining to the health and safety of all residents of Truro and should, therefore, be directly accountable to Truro voters.

Charter Review Committee Recommendation			
Select Board Recommendation	0	5	0

Article 38: Vote to indefinitely postpone passes by majority.

Article 39: Tax Transparency of Financial Articles in Excess of \$50,000.00-Petitioned Article

To vote requesting that all financial warrant articles, outside the omnibus budget, which could incur expenditures in excess of \$50,000.00 be required to delineate their cost and the estimated tax impact (rate change or annual dollar increase) on an average home (assessed at a value of \$500,000 before any exemptions), thereby transparently informing voters as to the estimated and ongoing tax costs they will incur in relation to their votes; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Citizen Petition

Select Board Comment: This article was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting can be considered by Town Meeting as a non-binding advisory vote.

Petitioner's Comment: The above is a citizens petition requesting the fiscally responsible requirement that financial warrant articles going to a town vote, and costing the town in excess of approximately \$50,000.00, include an estimated budget and the tax impact for an average assessed home in Truro. At the annual Town Meeting, the good and caring citizens of Truro are often asked to approve numerous financial warrant articles in addition to approving the annual town budget. These petitions and articles, which the citizens have little time to research prior to voting, have a substantial impact on the ongoing budget of the town and therefore on their ongoing tax burden. However, these tax impacts are not transparent to voters, warrant articles currently have no requirement of stating their tax impacts. Consequently, taxes can increase in Truro at an alarming rate in response to costly citizen petitions that get included on the town warrant along with town-initiated projects. In responsible fiscal management, proposed projects require budgets. So too should costly warrant articles, which are funded by tax dollars from the townspeople, who are asked to vote on them.

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

Article 39: Move and seconded as written in the warrant. Article 39 passes by majority.

Article 40: Project Accounting & Quarterly Reporting on Total Expenditures over \$75,000.00- Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote to require that the Select Board authorize the Town Manager to implement Project Accounting methods to be used to make public by written report those expenditures that have exceeded or are proposed to exceed a total expenditure of \$75,000 or more on each specific project, regardless of duration. These project expenditures will be reported along with other summary reports commonly provided by town management so that voters can have a clear and timely understanding of town expenditures by project, posted no less frequently than quarterly on the Town of Truro website, or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Citizen Petition

Select Board Comment: This article was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting can be considered by Town Meeting as a non-binding advisory vote. The Select Board agrees with the intent of the article, but not with the way this article is worded.

Petitioner's Comment: The purpose of this article is to provide the public with quarterly accounting for projects or other town programs with expenditures exceeding \$75,000. Currently there is no requirement or mechanism in place to report on large financial undertakings to voters outside of Annual Town Meeting. These quarterly reports will serve to keep Truro taxpayers informed on a regular basis about significant financial outlays of taxpayer funds for Town-operated and for Town-supported projects carried out by third parties, including but not limited to capital and infrastructure projects. This will also reduce the need for and frequency of public information and public records requests and promote financial transparency.

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

Article 40: Moved and seconded as written in the Warrant. Motion withdrawn. Moved Article 40 as amended: "To see if the Town will vote to require that the Select Board authorize the Town Manager to implement Project Accounting methods to be used to make public by written report those expenditures that have exceeded or are proposed to exceed a total expenditure of \$75,000 or more on each specific project, regardless of duration. These project expenditures will be reported so that voters can have a clear and timely understanding of town expenditures by project, using a suitable internet-based reporting mechanism, or to take any other action relative thereto", seconded. Article 40 as amended passes by majority.

Article 41: Add New Section to General By-laws- Truro Clean Water Fund- Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote to add Section XX to the Truro General Bylaws to establish the Truro Clean Water Fund to operate under the purview of the Water Resources Oversight Committee (WROC) and to implement and commit to future funding at levels to be determined by future Town vote in order to encourage, facilitate, and support the upgrade, improvement and replacement of cesspools and other non-Title V compliant waste systems as well as private well water filtration as needed.

Truro Clean Water Fund monies will be used to support and sustain the ability of residential properties to have safe drinking water and to produce wastewater effluence that is safe and healthy for Truro community members and for Truro natural waterways. Truro Clean Water Fund monies will be used to provide grants and/or low interest loans to property owners to subsidize cost of qualifying septic upgrades; to monitor levels of nitrates and other contaminants in ground water, runoff, and effluence; to fund pilot testing of new small wastewater and septic technologies in Truro; and to support other activities to ensure safe drinking water and discharge into groundwater and surface water in Truro.

It will operate at the discretion of the Water Resources Oversight Committee, an existing Committee whose members are appointed by the Select Board. The Truro Clean Water Fund will be allocated funds within the Omnibus Budget annually, commencing in FY23, and may be initiated and increased through payments made by developers pursuant to the Town's inclusionary zoning by-laws, donations, and contributions from other public and private sources, including other Truro funds created to serve those in need; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Citizen Petition

Select Board Comment: This article was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting, however, as written, it is not in proper legal form.

Petitioner's Comment: The purpose of this article is to ensure that the recent decision of the Truro Board of Health to require conversion of all cesspools to Title V Septic systems by 2023 is financially feasible and that those homeowners who can demonstrate financial hardship to meet this requirement have financial assistance in order to comply; and to ensure that all Truro residents, property owners, and visitors have access to safe drinking water and will discharge effluence through their activities that is safe for humans and other living things found in Truro's land, air and waters. As the last rural Town on the Cape, the health and beauty of our environment are inextricably linked to our daily activities and choices. We need tools and resources to ensure we make informed choices and have the means to implement them to the benefit of our community.

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

Article 41: Moved and seconded to indefinitely postpone. Article 41 indefinitely postponed.

ADVISORY ARTICLES

Article 43: Advisory Vote on the Use of Automated Tabulator

To see if the Town will vote to recommend to the Select Board to discontinue the use of the hand crank ballot box system and begin using the ImageCast Precinct Optical Scan Tabulator, or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Explanation: The Select Board is soliciting a recommendation from Town Meeting voters regarding the discontinuance of the hand crank ballot box and the use of an automated tabulator at future elections. This vote can be considered by Town Meeting as a non-binding advisory vote and will inform the Select Board so that they may vote on the method of vote counting in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 54, Section 34. The ImageCast Precinct Optical Scan Tabulator is an automatic counting machine that will accept voters' hand-completed ballots and will tally votes for Election Officials. The tabulator provides a printed report of the votes, to be added to write in votes and unreadable ballots, prior to transmission by the current practices and certification of election results.

Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0
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Article 43: Moved and seconded to recommend by way of a non-binding advisory vote that the Select Board approve the use of an automated tabulator at all elections as the method of vote counting in accordance with M.G.L Chapter 54, Section 34. Article 43 fails, majority did not vote in favor.

Motion called to adjourn Annual Town Meeting sine die 2:14pm

A true copy, attest:



Kaci A. Fullerton
Town Clerk, Town of Truro
July 22, 2021

DIRECTORY OF ELECTED OFFICIALS

THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE HOUSE

Governor Charles Baker (R)

State House, Rm. 280, Boston, MA 02133

(617)725-4005 TTY (617)727-3666 (888)870-7770 (in state use only)

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REPRESENTATIVE, 9th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

William R. Keating (D)

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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

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(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	Tax Rate:	FY20 Res-\$7.33 CIP-\$7.07 FY21 Res-\$7.38 CIP-\$7.12
County:	Barnstable	Beaches:	Ballston, Cold Storage, Coast Guard, Corn Hill, Great Hollow, Head of the Meadow, Longnook, Ryder
Public Safety	Full-time Police Dept. Full-time Fire & Rescue Highland Golf Links Highland Light	Library:	Truro Public Library
		Features:	Truro Historical Museum Truro Center for the Arts Pamet Harbor Bike Trails Pilgrim Lake Puma Park
Population:	2,209		
Government:	Five member part-time Select Board Town Manager	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

