

2016

2016 Bar Harbor Maine Annual Report

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Town of
Bar Harbor
2016 Annual Report



Town of Bar Harbor

2016

Annual Report

Annual Town Meeting

On

June 6, 2017

Open Town Meeting 7:00 p.m.

~ Held in Emerson School Gymnasium ~

~ Voter Check-in Required ~

“Open Town Meeting”, June 6, all Voters check-in at the table in the lobby outside the gym doors to obtain a voter card prior to entering the Town Meeting. Voters are encouraged to arrive at least 30 minutes before the meeting is scheduled to begin.

LD#1, Property Tax Relief, requires voter hand count and written ballot on several Articles.

June 13, 2017

Election of Officers & Referendum

Polls Open 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Cover Photo by ReVision Energy

Photovoltaic Solar Array, Bar Harbor Public Works Building

Taken on the occasion of the Community Solar Farm celebration on January 27, 2017

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BAR HARBOR TOWN COUNCIL

Vision

The Bar Harbor Town Council is resolute in its commitment to promoting a sustainable and resilient community. Efficient use of public funds, good governance in accordance with the Town Charter and citizen involvement will ensure ample access to goods, services, housing and education and afford our diverse residents and visitors an outstanding quality of life.

2017 Five Year Goals and Strategies

~ FY17 through FY22 ~

- A. **Keep the rate of Property Tax Increases low and Enhance User-based Revenues**
 - 1. Work with the manager to draft a Municipal Budget that will keep property tax increases to a minimum, while still considering services that are necessary and appropriate.
 - 2. Work to identify opportunities to match potential revenues to incurred expenses to minimize impact on property tax and rate-payers. Continue to encourage payments in lieu of property taxes while recognizing the varied public benefits provided by non-profit organizations.
 - 3. Work with the Finance Director and Assessor to understand possible variances/in-equities in property assessment to determine the need for and timing of a revaluation of all properties.
- B. **Protect the local environment on which much of our economy is based**
 - 1. Explore opportunities to significantly reduce reliance on fossil fuels by the town, local businesses and residents.
- C. **Create effective plans for a Sustainable Future**
 - 1. Work with the town's planner to lay out a process to update the town comprehensive plan by (year) and develop a more workable, enforceable Land Use Ordinance to support that plan.
 - 2. Work with the Jackson Lab, The League of Towns and other partners and stakeholders to determine what steps the town can take to encourage additional Workforce Housing.
 - 3. Gather objective data that will allow the Town Council to determine the potential benefits and impacts of exceeding the cruise ship cap set by the Council.

4. Assess Municipal Street Lighting for possible improvements in efficiency, reduction in annual cost and compliance with the town's night sky ordinance, and determine priorities for replacement of existing street lights with LED or other lighting.
5. Integrate recommendations for improved streetscape and sidewalk design coming from various task forces and town committees (Parking Solutions Task Force, Aging in Place Task Force, Cottage Street Streetscape Project) that will improve safety and access for pedestrians, cyclists and those with handicaps and create an overall street/sidewalk plan that lays out priorities and timing for municipal investment through the Capital Improvement Program.

D. Improve the Effectiveness and Delivery of Municipal Services

1. Promote and support effectiveness and efficiency of public safety services and other municipal services, including current and new collaborations with other towns.

E. Improve Local Infrastructure

1. Continue to actively engage MDOT and our State and Federal delegations to ensure Route 3 reconstruction is completed
2. Work with partners and stakeholders to insure that land at the former ferry terminal remains zoned for marine uses, assuring that Bar Harbor retains its status as a Class A port of entry.
3. Sustain and grow cruise ship visitation, within limits set by the Town Council on a yearly basis, to ensure that the income stream from cruise visitation continues to make public acquisition of the ferry terminal viable
4. Seek solutions to on-going parking problems in the summer season, coordinating where mutually beneficial with Acadia National Park as it completes its transportation plan.
5. Adopt a master plan for the transfer station.
6. Rebuild Grant Park according to plans adopted by the town.
7. Evaluate opportunities for improved broadband service within downtown and areas of the town not currently served.
8. Study future space needs and options for public safety functions within Bar Harbor, as exploration of collaboration with other towns proceeds
9. Study and create a priority list of in-town roads, noting both short-term needs for resurfacing and long-term needs for reconstruction, with appropriate planning, engineering and funding mechanisms.
10. Explore potential for and promote construction of additional bike lanes and other amenities for cyclists in the downtown area, and along roadways/routes leading into town, especially when roads are reconstructed, and when collaboration is possible with Acadia National Park and Maine Department of Transportation.

F. Improve the Effectiveness and Efficiency of our Town Governance and encourage citizen involvement

1. Improve communications with tax-payers and residents, so that council members better understand the needs and hopes of residents, and residents better understand the roles and responsibilities of the council.
2. Determine ways in which Council meetings can be structured to improve civility and increase satisfaction among both Council members and citizens in our ability to work together on opportunities and solve problems. Consider techniques employed by other towns, including:
 - hosting a community-wide workshop designed to elicit suggestions for improving civility and increasing citizen participation in and satisfaction with town government
 - eliminating the single public comment period and replacing it with reasonable opportunity for citizens to comment or ask questions during discussion of specific agenda items
 - offering a simple explanation at the beginning of each council meeting, reinforced on the town's website, about the best ways for citizens to participate in town government and to bring matters to the attention and possible action by the council
 - determining and publishing "best practice" suggestions for the conduct of meetings of town boards, committees and task forces
 - determining when and where the use of a neutral facilitator would aid in the work of boards, committees and task forces.

BAR HARBOR TOWN COUNCIL
and
TOWN MANAGER



Left to right, back to front: Matthew Hochman, J. Clark Stivers, Anne Greenlee, Burt Barker, Peter St. Germain, Town Manager Cornell Knight, Chair Paul Paradis, and Vice-Chair Gary Friedmann

TOWN MANAGER

To the Residents of Bar Harbor:

Enclosed in the annual report are the various town department reports and the audit of the town's financial status as of June 30, 2016.

Some significant events and highlights of the year:

The town's unassigned fund balance increased from \$322,092 to \$509,311. This increase to the fund balance will affect future budgets in the amount available to reduce the overall municipal budget. We continue to use less of the fund balance to offset tax increases. The 2016 mild winter with correlating lower energy costs, plus a collection of several past due tax liens, were factors in the increased balance. The working capital balance remains at healthy levels but Moody's rating has cited our fund balance as being on the edge of concern.

The property tax mil rate in FY16 was increased from \$10.59 to \$10.73, an increase of 1.3%.

The Parking Solutions Task Force was formed to carry out the recommendations of the consultant's parking report. They made their recommendations to the Town Council in December to install meters on the streets and kiosks in the parking lots. The Council has proposed a \$400,000 bond issue to pay for the installation. Revenue would go into the Parking Fund. The Task Force is now working on resident and employee permit parking, parking rates, and ordinance changes. The bond issue will be voted on June 2017. If approved the program would begin in 2018.

A seven-member Task Force on Aging was formed by the Town Council to identify the needs of seniors, work on aging issues, make recommendations to the Town Council and explore ways to make the town an Age Friendly Community.

A judge ruled on the Dunlap v. Town of Bar Harbor case that only a simple majority vote is needed to pass a land use amendment if it is a citizen's petition and not a super majority vote if the Planning Board did not recommend passage.

In the case of Greif v. Town of Bar Harbor, a judge dismissed the claim that the Town Council violated the Town Charter and the Freedom of Access Act. The case is on appeal to the Law Court.

In the case of former Police Chief Young v. Town of Bar Harbor, the Federal Court entered an order of Summary Judgment for the town on all federal claims (ADA, FMLA violations) and dismissed the state claims with prejudice. Those state claims, Breach of Contract and FOAA violation were filed in state court and await a trial date.

The Town Council voted to join with other MRC communities to send solid waste to a new plant called Fiberright in Hampden, after the PERC contract expires in March 2018. The Recycling Task Force was formed to improve recycling rates, review the transfer station renovation plans and study pay as you throw options. The renovation project bond (\$2.6 million) will be voted on in June 2017 that will include a single sort recycling program and a new enclosed building for MSW disposal. The hopper will have

a compactor to improve weight loads to Hampden. All trash handling will be in an enclosed building.

The Town received two grants this year, \$49,000 towards new floats at the town pier and \$95,000 towards the Cromwell Harbor bridge replacement.

All broadcast municipal meetings (Council, Planning Board, Design Review, Appeals and Warrant) are now available on demand over the internet at Town Hall Streaming. That site is www.townhallstreams.com

The Maine Department of Transportation and the Maine Port Authority informed the town that they were not going to purchase and operate the former Ferry Terminal, but would assist the town in acquiring it and operating it. The town has 18 months to complete the purchase by June 2018. Negotiations are underway on the purchase and sale agreement with DOT. The purchase price for the town, provided it is a maritime use, is \$2.5 million.

The Council signed a 25-year lease with the solar farm owners to place the panels on the top of the pole barn at the PW facility. The owners will share in the electricity production through net metering. The town will receive \$888 in annual rent. It will be operational in January.

The Police Chief sharing agreement with the Town of Mt. Desert was renewed for two years.

The interior renovation project at the Municipal Building was completed in the spring.

I would like to thank the Town Council, staff and residents for their support over the past year.

Respectfully submitted
Cornell Knight
Town Manager

MUNICIPAL BUILDING STAFF



Left to right: Town Clerk Patricia Gray, Deputy Clerk Sharon Linscott, Planning & Code Administrative Assistant Phyllis Duffy, Assessor Justin VanDongen, Assessing Administrative Assistant Deanne Cray, Planning Director Robert Osborne, and Code Enforcement Officer Angela Chamberlain.



Left to right: Accounts Payable Clerk Margaret Porter, Building Manager Tim Porter, Accounting Clerk Jennifer Richter, Tax Collector Sarah Gilbert, Technology Systems Administrator Stephen Cornell, Ambulance Billing/DMV Agent Jennifer Turcotte, and Finance Director Stan Harmon

TOWN CLERK

The Town Clerk's office welcomes the newly hired Deputy Clerk Sharon Linscott, who began October 17, 2016. She familiarized herself quickly with the many licensing and regulations the Clerk's office processes and she serves the public well. She began in the mist of absentee voting for the Presidential election. This was Sharon's first presidential election and new to the election process. We were fortunate to have retired Town Clerk of Mount Desert, Joelle Nolan, to help during this transition period. Her experience was a great asset and we very much appreciated her service to us.

With 72% voter turnout, of that, 49% cast absentee ballots. While there was no local election, in addition to electing a new President, the State was not short on hot referendum articles. The legalization of recreational marijuana, ranked choice voting, raising the minimum wage, and the school tax on upper income all passed. The gun background check failed. The State now has the task to create additional legislation to govern the commercial, retail sales, and recreational use of marijuana, and determine first if rank choice voting is constitutional. Local legislation is pending the outcome of the State's handling of retail sales and commercial growth of marijuana.

Special thank you to the Presidential election staff: Joan Allen, Sherri Alley, Sharon Colson, John Cunningham, Val Davis, Lisa DeMuro, Jill Goldthwait, Rick Hirte, Noreen Hogan, Jim Linnane, Alice Long, Arnold Lundquist, Karen McFarland, John O'Brien, Mary Opdyke, Catherine Preston-Schreck, Margaret Roberts, Anna Ryan, Richard Sassaman, Susan and Chuck Saul.

State Offices of Vital Records continue to expand their database on records. Agencies now record death and birth records directly to the State through their software program named "DAVE". After a delayed start, this program now creates and files marriage licenses by municipalities. Municipalities no longer house additional paper vital records.

The Town Clerk's department continues to offer electronic licensing through the State Departments' website for fishing and hunting, and dog licenses.

We also offer downloads of applications and links to State of Maine agencies on the Town's website for licenses and permits handled in the Clerk's office, such as: marriage licenses, liquor licenses, special amusement permits, and taxi/bus permits. Click on the Town Clerk's department for quick link access.

I would like to thank the Town Council and the residents of Bar Harbor for the opportunity to continue to serve them; and a special thank you to the department heads, their staff, and Deputy Clerk Sharon Linscott for their assistance when called upon.

Patricia A. Gray, Town Clerk

Town Clerk - Statistical Report - Calendar Year

Dog Licenses Issued	2015	2016
Kennel	0	0
Male/Female	48	82
Neutered/Spayed	670	719
Totals	718	801

Clam Licenses	2015	2016
Resident Commercial	4	4
Resident Recreational	44	29
Over 65 Free/Under 16	7	10
Non-Resident Commercial	0	0
Non-Resident Recreational	96	137
Totals	151	180

Hunt & Fish Licenses	2015	2016
Resident	336	281
Totals	336	281

Record of Births	2015	2016
Bar Harbor Residents	34	39
Non-Residents	57	40
Totals	91	79

Record of Marriages	2015	2016
Bar Harbor Residents	32	37
Non-Residents	106	111
Totals	138	148

Record of Deaths	2015	2016
Bar Harbor Residents	59	56
Non-Residents	38	27
Totals	97	83

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

(Including Assessing & Technology)

The Finance Department is responsible for collecting, investing, reconciling and distributing all Town funds as well as managing the Town's debt and borrowing. Our accounting personnel provide an internal audit control function, processing invoices, payroll, bills for taxes, water, sewer, cruise ships and ambulance service; perform timely and accurate financial reporting, fixed asset tracking for control and insurance purposes and register the local autos, trucks, boats and all recreational vehicles. We like to think we are a tight financial team who are fully aware of our daily commitment to continue bringing accountability to your Town governance. If you haven't been in to visit our renovated offices, please do so—we moved in one year ago!

Personnel

In 2016, the Finance Office continued to enjoy the services of **Sarah Gilbert**, our *Tax Collector* and *Payroll Supervisor* who has been with us for over 11 years and leads the effort to increase office efficiencies by more effective utilization of our government software and web site capabilities. **Joanne Higgins**, our long term part time *Bookkeeper*, retired this past year and most of her duties were transferred to the full time staff's responsibilities. **Jen Turcotte**, as *Ambulance Agent*, ably handles the electronic billing and collection activity for the ambulance service. She is in her 10th year here and is also responsible for Police, Harbor & Cruise Ship billings, sewer liens, payroll backup, tracks the cruise ship fees, is our State *Motor Vehicle Agent* and also oversees the Town's Facebook site. **Jen Richter** is in her 2nd year as *Finance Accountant* and assists in organizing and formatting our annual budget and reconciles all daily cash transactions. She is the State *Inland Fishery* reporting agent, prepares and files the tax liens, traces all deposits into the bank and tracks all incoming wire receipts as well as "on line" payments received. **Margaret Porter** re-joined us in 2016, bringing with her years of experience, taking over the invoice payable duties for all funds along with the related purchase orders, 1099 reporting and invoice archiving duties for the *General* and *Water* and *Wastewater* Funds. She also assists the Finance Director in certain detail tracking of the Town assets for insurance and audit purposes throughout the year.

At the counter **Jen, Jen** and **Margaret** all collect taxes, process your vehicle, boat, ATV and snowmobile registrations, accept general permit collections, parking tickets, as well as a portion of the quarterly utility bill receipting for water and sewer.

Assessor **Justin Van Dongen** was appointed in April 2013 as the Town Assessor and has 11 years of direct service in the governmental field. The Assessor reports administratively to the Finance Director. Justin also splits some of his time on public safety 911 addressing duties as well as other GIS/map related responsibilities. The Assessing office provides the public with the capabilities of the *Maps on line* systems and maintains the popular *Property Tax Look Up* system which has a web component to allow the public to better access certain tax billing data. Justin and his Deputy Assistant Deanne Cray track over 3500 parcels and 400 personal property accounts.

Steve Cornell, the Town's *Technology Systems Administrator*, focuses on management of the Town's computers, backups, computer servers, security, internet, e-

mail, video security systems for the Town departments, the WAN network, technology purchases, public wireless access in the parks, the website, the television broadcast, successful web streaming of Town government meetings, the phone system and helps maintain the radio frequency system monitoring of our Water and Wastewater Division's pump/treatment systems. His broad responsibilities means that he is on call many times 24/7 to keep these critical networks and systems running. He is also the Town's representative as Chair of the *Cable Consortium*; the group of communities negotiating with *Charter Communications* for the renewal of the cable television franchise agreement.

Municipal Building

Part time assistance is required to help oversee certain building maintenance issues and, for the 10th year running, this is the responsibility of **Tim Porter**. Tim keeps the equipment and building running safely and more efficiently, walkways free of snow and ice, dealing with the many service contractors (elevator, sprinkler, electrical, plumbing, heating, cooling, ventilation, etc.), multiple tenants in the building, space rentals and the coordination of storage of Town records.

Financial Outlook

At the annual review of the 2016 fiscal year audit before the Council, the Town's auditor verified that the Town remained in stable fiscal health and received an unqualified favorable audit opinion. The Town maintains a balance of 10% of audited revenues in an "Assigned" working capital cash reserve in the Town's Fund Balance and the success of this policy is reflected by the fact that the Town has not had to borrow in a short term loan capacity for over 26 years. The Town's *Standard & Poor's* bond rating was re-affirmed **AAA** in August 2015 (their highest rating) and re-affirmed its **Aa2** rating by *Moody's*; good ratings that help keep borrowing costs lower, especially for a small community. Both firms suggested within their reports that the Town's borrowing levels are very low compared to its capacity to incur new borrowing.

Wastewater and Water Divisions

Both the *Wastewater* and *Water* Funds are "enterprise" funds; meaning that they are 100% self-supported by the users and not by taxpayers' funds. The *Wastewater* fund remains fiscally strong and overall rates were not changed after approval of its last budget, effective July 1st 2016. Annual revenues billed to run the *Wastewater Division*, pay debt service and for capital investment are approximately \$2.1 million.

Water Division rates were increased 14.4% on January 1st, 2016, primarily to fund bonds for Rte#3 related water main replacements. Much of the water/sewer billing, tracking outside sewer deduction meters, collections and customer communications are handled at the *Water Division's* office by Office Manager **Nancy Warner**, but most other financial transactions, accounting, payables, extensive PUC reporting, etc., are taken care of by staff in the Finance Office on Cottage Street. Total annual water revenues generated are approximately \$2.1 million.

Property Taxes Receivable

Approximately 76% of the Town's total revenues are raised from property taxation. The 2016 year's uncollected taxes, expressed as a percent, at December 31st are slightly higher than the year before. At fiscal year-end, June 30th of this past year, the Town's tax

collection rate reached 97.7% on its 2015 taxes, with a remaining 139 unpaid properties placed on lien; up from 137 the prior year.

Tax Year	Property Tax Outstanding Balance	as of Dec. '16 %	as of O/S Balance	Dec. '15 %
2013	\$ 3,320	.1%	\$ 5,190	.1%
2014	\$ 3,875	.1%	\$ 204,039	1.4%
2015	\$ 180,304	1.2%	\$6,380,944	40.9%
2016	\$6,400,901	40.3%		

Vehicle Registrations

After real estate taxes, *vehicle excise taxes* are the next largest revenue generator for the Town (over \$950,000 in the last fiscal year). Total motor vehicle *unit* registrations have been level in the last four years.

Calendar Year	2016	2015	2014	2013
Motor Vehicle Registrations:	5045	5090	5068	5046

Cruise Ship Fund

This fund was created in 2009/10 when fees were increased to \$4 per passenger and rose to \$4.30 as of 1/1/16. Funds to be spent are appropriated each year as part of the total Municipal appropriation vote at Town Meeting. The Cruise Ship Fund is a component of the General Fund. The use of those funds raised each year (averaging over \$600,000 in revenues annually) is generally split 1/3rd each to three areas: *direct cruise ship related expenses* (Chamber summer help, Island Explorer, water quality studies, etc.), 1/3rd to the *capital improvement fund* for related items (e.g., Newport Drive Comfort Station, sidewalks, etc.), and 1/3rd to *support taxpayer funded operations* (police, fire, public works, comfort station cleaning and harbor department services) provided on cruise ship days.

Town's Capital Assets

Listed below is the breakout of the Town's \$69 million in capital assets, excluding the school, as compiled by GASB#34 accounting rules @ 6/30/2016:

(in thousands)	Town (000's)	Sewer (000's)	Water (000's)	Total (000's)
Land	\$ 2,597	\$ 24	\$ 133	\$ 2,754
Buildings	\$ 9,164	\$10,969	\$ 1,792	\$21,925
Vehicles	\$ 3,562	\$ 298	\$ 275	\$ 4,135
Equipment	\$ 3,006	\$ 1,040	\$ 1,309	\$ 5,355

Roads	\$11,297			\$11,297
Sidewalks	\$ 2,336			\$ 2,336
Drains/Mains	\$ 2,735	\$ 7,794	\$ 4,650	\$15,179
All Other	\$ 4,344	_____	\$ 1,584	\$ 5,928
Totals	<u>\$39,041</u>	<u>\$20,125</u>	<u>\$ 9,743</u>	<u>\$68,909</u>

Board of Assessment Review

The *Board of Assessment Review* (BAR) hears abatement appeals that are filed with the Town. If a taxpayer’s tax abatement request is denied by the Assessor, the taxpayer has a certain time period to file an appeal with the BAR to review that decision. The BAR will then schedule a public meeting to hear the case. All hearings are recorded and discussions and deliberations are public. The BAR heard two cases in 2010, no appeals were filed from 2011 to 2015 and one *residential* appeal was heard (and denied) in 2016.

Members: Terence O’Connell, Chair	Expires 2017
Vacant, Vice Chair	Expires 2018
Linda Martin, Secretary	Expires 2017
Michael Blythe	Expires 2018
Vacant	Expires 2019

Respectfully Submitted,
Stanley W. Harmon,
 Finance Director, Treasurer

ASSESSING DIVISION

As of April 1, 2016

Assessed Valuation of Taxable Property:	2015	2016
Real Estate	\$1,454,608,200	\$1,463,467,300
Personal Property	\$17,355,500	\$18,034,400
Real and Personal Property <u>TOTAL</u>:	\$1,471,963,700	\$1,481,501,700
Property Tax Rate (Per thousand dollars of valuation)	\$10. 59	\$10.73
Property Tax Levy:	\$15,587,171	\$15,915,745
State Valuation:	\$1,404,100,000	\$1,428,800,000
County Tax:	\$584,110	\$599,218
State Revenue Sharing:	\$122,264	\$132,854

PROPERTY TAX RELIEF PROGRAMS:

Homestead Exemptions

In 1998, the State legislature enacted a new homestead exemption for Maine residents. Most homeowners whose principal residence is in Maine are entitled to a \$20,000 reduction in valuation. To qualify, homeowners must fill out a simple form declaring property as their principal residence by April 1 in the tax year claimed. Once the application is filed, the exemption remains until the owner sells or changes their place of residence.

Veteran's Exemption

Any person who was in active service in the Armed Forces of the United States, and who, if discharged, was discharged, retired or separated under other than dishonorable conditions may be eligible for partial exemption provided that the veteran:

1. is a legal resident of the Town; and
2. has notified in writing the Assessor of his/her claim for exemption and
3. has reached the age of 62 years by April 1st; or
4. is receiving a pension or compensation from the United States Government for disability, either service or non-service connected, as a veteran.

The unremarried widow or widower of a deceased veteran may also qualify if the above criteria are met.

Blind Exemption

Residents who are determined to be legally blind are eligible for partial tax exemption on property owned and located in the town.

Business Personal Property Tax Reimbursement Program (BETR)

Provides business taxpayers with a reimbursement of the personal property tax paid on eligible business property placed in service within the state after April 1, 1995.

Business Personal Property Tax Exemption Program (BETE)

Provides business taxpayers with an exemption of the personal property tax on eligible business property placed in service within the state after April 1, 2008. More information and an application for exemption visit:

www.maine.gov/revenue/propertytax/propertytaxbenefits/bete.htm

Tree Growth

The Maine Tree Growth Tax Law provides for the valuation of land, which has been classified as commercially harvested forestland on the basis of productivity value, rather than on fair market value. The State determines the 100% valuation per acre for each forest type classified by County. Once classified, any change in use or withdrawal from classification results in a supplemental tax penalty. For more information and an application contact the Assessor's Office.

Farm and Open Space

The Farm and Open Space Tax Law provides for the valuation of land which has been classified as farmland or open space land on its current use as farmland or open space, rather than its potential fair market value for use other than agricultural or open space.

Farmland - Land registered for long-term agricultural use. The Assessor establishes the 100% valuation per acre based on the current use value of farmland utilized for agricultural or horticultural purposes and not potential developmental or market value uses. Once classified, any change in use or withdrawal results in a supplemental tax penalty. For more information and an application contact the Assessor's Office.

Open Space - Registered land providing a defined public benefit through preservation or restrictions on use. The valuation for open space land is either the market value of open space land adjusted by the certified ratio or an alternative percentage-based method. The percentage-based method provides for reduction from market value relative to the restrictions placed on the property. The greater the restrictions on the property, the greater the reduction. Once classified, any change in use or withdrawal results in a supplemental tax penalty. For more information and an application contact the Assessor's Office.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

APPEALS BOARD

The Appeals Board heard and approved two requests to relocate a nonconforming structure in 2016 and no other appeals.

Appeals Board:	2015	2016
Administrative Appeals	3	0
Variance Requests	0	0
Relocation of nonconformity	2	2
Request for Reconsideration	0	0
Other	0	0
Workshops	0	0
<i>Total Appeals Board Activity</i>	5	2
<i>Appeals Board Meeting Hours</i>	4.5	2

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Commission is working on the Town of Bar Harbor Open Space Plan to revise it with an eye to make it clearer and a more useful document.

CRUISE SHIP COMMITTEE

The Committee worked on a variety of issues in the year. The Committee contracted to conduct an economic impact analysis of cruise ships. Reviewed the environmental monitoring report. Reviewed requests for cruise ship activity and passenger cap questions. Reviewed funding for the Cottage Street Streetscape project. Prepared an annual report to the Town Council.

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

The Design Review Board approved many applications in 2015 for signage, new construction, additions, demolitions and reconstructions. The Board's overlay district is essentially the downtown area and a portion of Town Hill for development permitting and signage. The Board's sign review area also extends to state highways.

Notable applications include review and approval of new buildings at 124 Main Street, 16 Mount Desert Street and 68 Mount Desert Street. Finally, the Board reviewed and approved primarily applications for new signs but also a few lighting and building alterations.

The Board continued to work on Land Use Ordinance language regarding Appendix A, Historic Buildings in the Design Review Overlay.

Design Review Board:	2015	2016
Certificates of Appropriateness Approvals	39	60

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board worked on Land Use Ordinance amendments regarding parking and shoreland zoning. The Board also worked on the Land Use Ordinance amendments from Design Review Board concerning Appendix A.

It was a relatively quiet year for development activities brought to the Planning Board.

Planning Board:	2015	2016
New Completeness Reviews	5	8
Site Visits	1	2
Subdivision Sketch Plan Reviews	2	5
LUO Amendment Requests (from Public)	0	0
Planning Board Approvals	5	9
Subdivision Lots Approved	0	5
Major Site Plan		6
Minor Subdivision Amendments	0	3
Major Subdivision		5
Minor Site Plan		2
Workshop Sessions	3	1
Conditional Use		1
<i>Total Planning Board Activity</i>	16	47
<i>Planning Board Meeting Hours</i>	23	56

Other tracking in the Planning

Department	2015	2016
Checklist Reviews	3	17
Development Review Team Meetings	0	0
Neighborhood or Abutter Meetings	0	0
Committee Meetings Attended	96	72
<i>Total Administration Activity</i>	99	89
<i>Cruise Ship Committee work hours</i>	6.5	12

Please consider serving the Town in a Board/Committee/Commission capacity as there are always plenty of projects to work on and groups to work with. The success of this Department's projects depends upon professional research coupled with citizen participation as we seek to implement the 2007 Comprehensive Plan. We appreciate all the hard work and commitment from the people we serve. It is a pleasure and an honor to be a part of this community!

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Osborne, Planning Director
Phyllis Duffy, Administrative Assistant

With gratitude, we list the residents below that provide active service to the Town:

APPEALS BOARD

Ellen Dohmen, Chair	Term Exp. 2018
Roger Samuel, Vice Chair	Term Exp. 2018
Linda Martin, Secretary	Term Exp. 2019
Lindy Stretch	Term Exp. 2017
Kay Stevens-Rosa	Term Exp. 2017

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Jesse Wheeler	Term Exp. 2017
Jacquie Colburn	Term Exp. 2018
Elissa Chesler	Term Exp. 2017
Jeff Miller	Term Exp. 2018
Mike Handwerk	Term Exp. 2018

CRUISE SHIP COMMITTEE

Eben Salvatore, Chair	Term Exp. 2018
Greg Gordon	Term Exp. 2017
Clair Bingham	Term Exp. 2017
John Kelly	Term Exp. 2017
James Willis, Police Chief	Term Exp. 2017
Jeff Dobbs	Term Exp. 2017
Paul Paradis, Council	Term Exp. 2017
Robert Osborne, Secretary	Term Exp. 2018
Charlie Phippen, Harbor Master	Term Exp. 2019
Ken Smith	Term Exp. 2018
Martha Searchfield	Term Exp. 2018
Darron Collins	Term Exp. 2018
Sandy McFarland	Term Exp. 2019
Amy Powers	Term Exp. 2019
Chris Maller	Term Exp. 2019

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Barbara Sassaman, Chair	Term Exp. 2017
Erin Early-Ward, Secretary	Term Exp. 2017
Steve Demers, Vice Chair	Term Exp. 2017
Judith Noonan	Term Exp. 2019
Emily Dwyer	Term Exp. 2018
Pancho Cole	Term Exp. 2018

PLANNING BOARD

Tom St. Germain, Chair	Term Exp. 2019
Joseph Cough, Vice Chair	Term Exp. 2017
John Fitzpatrick, Secretary	Term Exp. 2017
Basil Eleftheriou, Jr.	Term Exp. 2018
Alf Anderson, III	Term Exp. 2018

PARKING AND TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

Sandy McFarland, Vice Chair	Term Exp. 2017
Jeff Miller	Term Exp. 2017
Matthew Bartlett, Fire Chief	Term Exp. 2017
Chip Reeves, Public Works Dir.	Term Exp. 2017
Jim Willis, Police Chief	Term Exp. 2017
Robert Osborne, Planner	Term Exp. 2018
Erin Early-Ward	Term Exp. 2018
Angel Hochman	Term Exp. 2018

CODE ENFORCEMENT DIVISION

The Code Enforcement Division’s primary mission is to provide the public with the best customer service by continually striving to be more effective and efficient and to insure that the public is informed of how Code Enforcement procedures relate to everyday life in regards to safety.

Notable projects permitted this year include the demolition and reconstruction of the Domus Isle building on Main Street, the addition to the Acadia Hotel, the renovation of the St. Saviours Parish House into six apartments, the demolition of the West Street Café, the construction of the training facility at the MDI Biological Laboratory, and the construction of the 31,000 square foot addition to the Core Research Laboratory at the Jackson Laboratory.

Building Permits by Category	2016	Value
New Dwellings	51	\$11,334,679
Commercial/Industrial Permits	95	\$17,105,863
Garages/Additions/Other Improve.	166	\$4,901,779
Totals	312	\$33,342,321

Less Value of Improve to Tax Exempt	\$13,630,694
Total Value of Improve to Taxable Prop.	\$19,711,627

Building Permit Activity	2016	2015
Total Value of Bldg. Permits	\$33,342,321	\$23,866,504
Value of Taxable Projects	\$19,711,627	\$21,935,496
Number of Building Permits	312	324
Number of New Dwellings	51	51
Number of Plumbing Permits	120	120
Number of Electrical Permits	155	151
Number of Site Inspection	586	585
Scheduled Conferences in Office	201	187
Messages taken by Admin. Asst.	267	321
Vacation Rental Permits Issued	20	21
Violation Letters Sent	15	17

Administration

The Code Enforcement Officer attended a variety of training programs in 2016. It is the goal of this department to remain informed of Federal, State, and Local codes as they relate to providing safety and code compliance.

In closing, the Code Enforcement Division would like to thank the citizens of the Town of Bar Harbor for periodically adjusting to the changes in code and helping to make our job easier to enforce the changes and to insure their compliance.

Angela M Chamberlain

Code Enforcement Officer

Code Enforcement Office Staff

Angela Chamberlain, Code Enforcement Officer

Phyllis Duffy, Administrative Assistant

BAR HARBOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Mission Statement:

The Bar Harbor Fire Department's Mission is to provide a wide range of programs and services, including fire prevention, fire suppression, and emergency medical services. These services are designed to protect the lives and property of the citizens and visitors to the Town of Bar Harbor from adverse effects of fire, medical emergencies, and man-made or natural disasters.

The department responded to 462 fire, and 1020 EMS calls. The calls breakdown as: structure fires – 6, chimney fires – 1, vehicle fires – 4, fire other than structure – 17, woods and brush fires – 7, unattended outside fires – 8, assist EMS – 12, motor vehicle accidents – 32, water rescue – 1, hazardous material incidents – 8, carbon monoxide incidents – 13, electrical related incidents – 13, sprinkler system/water related incidents – 12, smoke/odor investigation including ventilation of structures – 51, assist Lifeflight – 51, elevator rescue – 3, public service assist – 22, mutual aid 8, false alarm – 214, emergency EMS calls - 838, non-emergency EMS calls - 109, non-emergency out of town transfers - 16, emergent out of town transfers – 57. For 2016, the fire department responded to 1,482 calls.

Firefighter/medic Basil Mahaney attended the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg Maryland. Basil took a six-day class on Command and Control of Incident Operations. Jon Zumwalt took Fire Instructor I & II from Maine Fire Service Institute. The class was once a week for 15 weeks. At the completion of the class, Jon had to take and pass a written test before he received his certification as a Fire Instructor I & II. Fulltime Staff member Tyler Isherwood, and Call Firefighter Christian Johnson attended the Hancock County Fire Academy in Ellsworth. After completing the Academy both firefighters tested out for their Firefighter I & II certification. Both firefighters represented the department with great class and dignity. I am very pleased with their performance, and am confident they will be productive reliable firefighters for the Town of Bar Harbor.

Lifeflight's Human Patients Simulator came to the fire dept. for two days this year. The human patient simulator (HPS) program owned by Maine EMS, and operated by Lifeflight of Maine travels across the state bringing emergency medical education directly to communities in Maine. Through this program, facilitators from Lifeflight provide a unique, hands-on experience fully customized to meet the training needs of hospitals, EMS agencies, and educational institutions. Participants use advanced, computerized manikins to practice skills in a controlled realistic environment. Surrounding and MDI Hospital were also invited to take part in the training.

Long time firefighter/EMT Henry Brown retired from the fire department. Henry has stayed on with the department as a call firefighter.

Last year we hired for the fulltime staff Tyler Isherwood and Jeremy Ogden. Tyler has experience as a call firefighter for Ellsworth, and he had worked for us as a per diem employee. Jeremy has been active member of the Hancock Fire Department since he joined as a Junior Firefighter.

I continue to work closely with the Island, and Trenton Fire Chief's. We meet regularly to discuss issues we are facing, and to improve our delivery of services to each of our communities.

I am in my second year of a three-year appointment to Board of Directors of the Maine Fire Chief's Association. I am serving as Hancock County representative to the board. The Maine Fire Chief's Association is influential in legislation that influences the fire service; works in conjunction with other fire related boards and committees, and is very proactive in career development of Firefighters and Chief Officers.

The exterior work on the fire station that began in October of 2015 was completed in spring. The work consisted of rebuilding of two parapet walls, full repoint of the entire exterior, and repairs of various sections of the exterior that had cracking. During the work, it was determined that we had the presence of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB's) in the caulking around the windows. Several windows had to have the caulking removed or sealed in place. In order to deal with the PCB issue, a work and inspection plan had to be approved by the Environmental Protection Agency's Boston office. By the end of July, the remediation of the PCB's was completed.

We held our second annual back to basics training session that we host for the Island Departments. We set up four separate stations; ventilation enter and search of a second story, drafting from a dry hydrant, SCBA air management, and ropes and knots. The training was very successfully and all participants had a great day of training. We had firefighter from Bar Harbor, Southwest Harbor, Mount Desert and Trenton. Captain Jai Higgins organized, and did a great job putting on the training.

Assistant Chief John Lennon worked with the Town's cellular provide to allow Town Department Heads, and essential personnel to get priority access for cell phone use in a state of emergency. The program is called Wireless Priority Service (WPS) and Government Emergency Telecommunications Service (GETS). The program is intended to support national leadership; federal, state, local, tribal and territorial governments; and other authorized national security and emergency preparedness (NS/EP) users. It is intended to be used in an emergency or crisis situation when the wireless & landline networks are congested and the probability of completing a normal call is reduced. WPS & GETS provides NS/EP personnel priority access and prioritized processing in all nationwide and several regional cellular & landline networks, greatly increasing the probability of call completion. Typical WPS & GETS users are responsible for the command and control functions critical to management of and response to national security and emergencies, particularly during the first 24 to 72 hours following an event.

Insurance Service Office (ISO) conducted an evaluation rating for the fire department. ISO's Public Protection Classification Program plays an important role in the underwriting process for insurance companies. ISO in many cases helps determine the insurance rates for both commercial and private residences. The ISO's department reevaluation is conducted every 10 years. Departments that serves communities that have fire hydrants, and a rural section, are given two separate ratings. The first number is the class that applies to properties within 5 road miles of the responding station, or 1,000 feet of a water supply such as, fire hydrant, accessible water supply, or a dry hydrant. The second number is for the properties that are within 5 miles of a fire station, but

beyond the 1,000ft of a water supply. Before the ISO reevaluation we had a rating of 5/9, after the evaluation we received a rating of 4/4x. The four rating is an improvement from the previous five, but the four x is the same as the previous 9. There are many factors that are used to help determine a department ISO rating, and they are emergency dispatch communication, fire department and water supply. Out of a possible 105.50 points available, we received 61.02. I am very pleased to have improved the department rating, and I hope that it will help reduce the insurance rates within the Town.

John Lennon submitted the Town of Bar Harbor to be recognized as a Gold Level Maine Heart Safe Community, and the Town has received the recognition. The Maine Heart Safe Community program is a cooperative initiative of the Maine Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Office and the Maine Cardiovascular Health Council (MCHC). The program recognizes local efforts made to provide strong cardiovascular-related emergency care for residents and visitors, and promotes partnership between local EMS services and community partners to improve overall cardiovascular health and awareness.

The fire department has been designated as a precepting site for EMS students from Eastern Maine Community College doing their field internships. Preceptors evaluate, train, and guide EMS students during their field internship. Students apply what they have learned during their classroom and clinical instruction in real life patient encounters under the close supervision of a preceptor.

The fire dept. took delivery of two Zoll X series monitor/defibrillators. These units are developed with the latest technology, and thought to demanding field use in an EMS setting. The new monitors are lighter, smaller, and more rugged than previous units used by the fire dept. The new Zoll's allow for cellular transmission of patient EKG's in the field to the receiving emergency department. Also available, now is the ability to check carbon monoxide levels in patients; this includes patients exposed to carbon monoxide accidentally or firefighters exposed during fire suppression duties. With the Zolls, there is also CPR feedback in real time. This allows EMS to perform CPR at the proper rates and depths, which increases the chances for a positive outcome from a cardiac arrest.

In closing, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the following individuals and agencies, Town Manager Cornell Knight, The Honorable Town Council, Department Heads and their respective departments, all members of the various boards, and especially to the members of the Fire Department and their families.

Matthew Bartlett, Fire Chief

BAR HARBOR FIRE DEPARTMENT STAFF

FULL-TIME STAFF

Fire Chief Matthew Bartlett
Assistant Chief John Lennon
Captain Jai Higgins
Captain John Sanders
Firefighter/Medic Jon Zumwalt
Firefighter/Medic Basil Mahaney
Firefighter/Medic Jon Wardwell
Firefighter/EMT-A Tyler Isherwood
Firefighter/EMT-A Jeremy Ogden
Firefighter/EMT-B Phil Richter

CALL STAFF/PART-TIME STAFF

COMPANY 1

Capt. Dan Daigle
Todd Hardy
Zach Soares
Sheldon Goldthwait
Henry Brown

COMPANY 3

Lt. Jon Levesque
Tom Wallace
Christian Johnson
Tim Porter
Pat Kilbride

COMPANY 2

Lt. Matt Horton
Sean Hall
Chuck Colbert
Rob Gaynor

Part-time staff

Doug Dubios
John Cunningham
Lance Bishop
Jason Richter
Tom Chisholm

POLICE DEPARTMENT

To the Town Manager, the Honorable Town Council and the citizens of the Town of Bar Harbor, I hereby submit the 2016 Annual Report for the Police Department. The Bar Harbor Police Department's primary mission is to protect and serve our community to the greatest extent possible, to protect life and property, and to prevent crime by delivering the best possible law enforcement services.

Our Department continues to share their Police Chief and Administrative Assistant with the Mount Desert Police Department. This agreement is expected to continue through 2018. Through a formal agreement between the two towns, I split my time between the two communities and Bar Harbor pays Mount Desert for 60% of the expenses related to my position. A similar agreement, in reverse, allows us to share our Administrative Assistant, a Bar Harbor employee, who has an office at Mount Desert PD.

During 2016, we combined the patrol and supervision schedules of each PD into a single schedule that provides for a minimum of three officers to be on duty at a time, and for a Supervisor to be on duty 19 hours a day, seven days a week. Supervisors provide on call coverage during the remaining overnight hours. We continue to utilize patrol zones within the two towns which are not defined by town line borders to ensure we are patrolling and responding to calls as efficiently and effectively as possible. Officers from both PD's routinely patrol and respond to calls in both towns, which helps us achieve our goal of enhanced service for our communities.

Our policies and procedures continue to be acclimated, as are our equipment and radio communications systems. During 2016, Bar Harbor PD purchased Spillman Records Management System which now allows us to operate both PD's on one system. Southwest Harbor and Bucksport's Police Departments joined Spillman when Bar Harbor did; the end result is that all full time law enforcement agencies in Hancock County now use the same records management system on an integrated server located at the Hancock County Sheriff's Department. Information sharing and interoperability for public safety agencies is enhanced by the collaboration.

During calendar year 2016, the Police Department responded to approximately 4,598 incidents in Bar Harbor. Our Police Officers are encouraged to develop specialties, many of which require special training and certifications. Among our full time staff, we have Maine Criminal Justice Academy instructors, Field Training Officers, Firearms Instructors, a Forensic Interviewer for children disclosing sexual abuse, a Drug Recognition Expert for impaired driving. Many of our Full Time Officers have completed leadership courses.

Our Officers are encouraged to be involved with our community; we have implemented a "Good Morning Program" that citizens can sign up for to have us call them daily to see if they are doing OK and a "Coffee with a Cop" program. We also host and attend a variety of functions to help us get to know the citizens we serve. If you have an idea for a way to help foster those relationships, please get in touch with us so we can work together.

We participated in regionally based enforcement programs. Among them are ongoing programs administered by the Hancock County Sheriff's Department; the Hancock County R.I.D.E. team, which provides targeted impaired driving detection and enforcement, and the Hancock County Underage Drinking Task Force.

We also have an officer assigned to the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency and the MDEA reimburses us for his expenses. During 2016 we were awarded grant funding from the Maine Bureau of Highway Safety for dedicated Speed Enforcement in Bar Harbor and Mount Desert. This locally administered grant reimburses our overtime expenses and is intended to reduce speed-related crashes, fatalities and injuries.

Many officers attended other training outside the agency in 2016. These trainings included Crisis Intervention Training, Phlebotomy Technician Training and Emotional Survival Training for Law Enforcement.

I continue to serve on the Maine Chiefs of Police Association's Board of Directors as the representative for Hancock and Washington Counties and Lt David Kerns is the chair of the Maine Chief's District 7 Training Council. The training council sponsored several quality trainings throughout the year which were attended by Officers from many agencies in Eastern Maine.

Respectfully Submitted,

James K. Willis

Chief of Police

Bar Harbor Police Department

Officers

Lieutenant David Kerns
Lieutenant James Pinkham
Sergeant Christopher Wharff
Officer Timothy Bland
Officer Timothy Frost
Officer Soren Sundberg
Officer Bradley O'Neil
Officer Dustin Tierney
Officer Judson Cake
Officer Jerrod Hardy
Officer Douglas Brundrett
Officer Christopher Dickens
Officer Brady Smith

Administrative Assistant

Karen Richter

Dispatchers

Lori Bartlett
Nicole Seavey
Timothy Dunton
Caleb Mora

School Crossing Guards

Susan Maristany
Susan Murphy
Cas Dowden

Parking Enforcement

Kristin Bartlett
Zachary Allen

Animal Control Officer

Diana de los Santos

HARBOR DEPARTMENT

Mission Statement

The Harbor Department will continue to manage Bar Harbor's coastal waters and facilities by providing a safe, efficient, customer oriented environment for all user groups and constantly look for ways to improve service to the public.

The Department will respond to calls for assistance within our capabilities and assist the Bar Harbor Police and Fire Departments. We will also work in cooperation with Federal and State agencies including the U.S. Coast Guard, National Park Service, Department of Homeland Security and the Maine Department of Marine Resources.

Harbormaster Report

The Harbor Department had another busy season during 2016. Local recreational boating activities were in full swing, but the transient yacht traffic was significantly less than in 2015. This drop in yacht traffic was experienced island wide.

Assistant Harbormaster Jimi Differ worked through the summer and busy fall cruise ship season. Jimi did a great job serving the community and visitors to the harbor. His effort and enthusiasm are greatly appreciated and contributed to making 2016 another successful year for the Harbor Department.

The Harbor hosted the annual July 4th fireworks display and again was well attended this year. There was a large fleet of spectator craft on the water and the crowd on the waterfront witnessed a great display. The weather was fair and mild and made for a great day all around.

Bar Harbor had another busy cruise ship season with a total of one hundred five ships, of one hundred sixteen scheduled from May through October. There were four large ship and seven small ship cancellations due to inclement weather. There are one hundred seventy one reservations to date for 2017. There are currently 172 ships scheduled in for 2018 and there are reservations as far out as 2025.

The Harbor Department responded to numerous calls for assistance in 2016 including disabled vessels in need of tow, overdue vessels and injured persons. I would like to thank local volunteers Steve Burns and David Spear who assisted the department during the year.

Harbor Committee Report

The Harbor Committee held four meetings and continued to address a variety of important issues related to operations on the Bar Harbor waterfront.

I would like to thank the members of the Harbor Committee for their commitment and effort over the past year. It was a pleasure working with all the members.

Harbor Committee Members

Jon Carter, Chair Juanita Young, Vice Chair Ron Landis, Secretary Chris Maller
Lynne Williams Lawrence Nuesslein III Gary Fagan Sherry Rasmussen

Marine Resources Committee Report

The Committee had another productive year during which they held six meetings. The committee coordinated and conducted clam population surveys at Hadley Point and other locations in Town. Hadley Point East Conservation area remained closed until October of 2016 to allow the clams to reach legal size. The Committee members continued to monitor shellfish habitat to ensure the health and sustainability of clam populations throughout the Town. The contributions to the Town's shellfish conservation program by the Committee and volunteers are greatly appreciated.

I would like to thank the Committee for their hard work and dedication over the past year.

Marine Resources Committee Members

Chris Petersen, Secretary Ron Landis, Vice Chair Megan Mcosker, Chair
Natalie Springuel Scott Swann Mike McKernan Matt Gerald

In closing I would like to thank the Honorable Town Council, Town Manager, Department Heads and staffs for all their assistance and support. I look forward to being of service to Bar Harbor in the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,
Charles A. Phippen
Harbormaster

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

As the department's Director, my primary objective is to ensure that each division functions in accordance with our mission statement which is: *To operate, maintain and improve the Town's infrastructure, including our roads, sidewalks, parks, buildings, storm drain systems, wastewater system, water system, solid waste and recycling facilities, as efficiently and professionally as possible, while treating taxpayers, ratepayers, visitors and employees in a helpful, friendly and courteous manner, and abiding by the American Public Works Association Code of Ethics.* In order to achieve our mission, the Department is separated into four divisions. The operational aspects of the Divisions are handled by the respective superintendents. Water and Wastewater are supervised by Jeff Van Trump. Ron Graves supervises Solid Waste and Scott Wood supervises Highway. The Highway Division not only handles the roads and sidewalks but also handles operations for Parks and Recreation as well as the Comfort Stations. Additionally, the mechanics within the Highway Division are performing maintenance work and inspections for the entire fleet of Town-owned vehicles.

Highway Division

There was no staff turnover this year, which is a plus toward teambuilding and project coordination. We have received State recognition on three of our programs. The Maine Department of Transportation Local Roads Center invited us to present our road salt brine operations at its seminar. Also, the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has referred our waste snow discharge management practices to other municipalities for modeling. In addition, the Maine Department of Labor SafetyWorks! has referred our safety achievement program for its Safety and Health Award for Public Employers.

The former Highway garage on Ledgelawn Avenue was demolished and removed in 2016. The Highway crew prepped and seeded the former winter sand pile and building footprint and placed 20 boulders to define the area.

Compared with the previous year that dropped 132 inches of snow, the 2016 winter snow removal season was subdued for the Highway Division. The crew responded to 15 snow storms totaling 49 inches of snow. An in-town winter sand pile for residents was maintained for 24-hour access at the former salt shed on Ledgelawn Avenue. In addition, the material was available during work hours at the Public Works Facility in Hulls Cove.

Residents continue to take advantage of the composting area at the Public Works Facility by depositing leaves and grass clippings throughout the year. This self-serve operation is very popular. The Highway equipment operators manage the mountainous quantities, and residents return in the spring to obtain the rich composted material. The scrap metal sited at Public Works is also highly frequented for deposits by residents and businesses.

Facilities maintenance work included the installation of pavers at Harborview Park to replace the hazardous deteriorated wood decking. The Town Pier stone ramp wall that was eroded and washed away was repaired. "Hog weed" showed up at Hadley Point Landing this year, and the invasive plant species was invited to leave. In addition, the

beach area was graded three times during the season. Drought conditions during the summer months necessitated the use of the water tank to soak several Town tree plantings and all of our existing shrub and garden areas.

Glen Mary wading pool, play area and wooded area received a lot of attention this year. An automated water chemistry controller system was installed for continuous monitoring and automatic chemical dispensing to maintain a healthy water balance at the pool. This updated system eliminates the daily sampling by employees and reduces the quantity of chlorine required to maintain water quality. Many thanks to the Water Division employees who assisted and advised Highway Division in the installation and implementation of this system. A pool vacuum system was built. The bath and pump houses were shingled with cedar shakes. The rusted and broken fence that surrounds the pool and play area was replaced with black chain link fence and gates. An attractive new swing set was installed in the play area. Dead trees were removed, stumps lowered and mulch and grass seed were added to the woods area.

The ball diamond collaborative maintenance arrangement with the Acadian Little League (ALL) continues to the benefit of *all* users of the Athletic Field. The ongoing improvements have attracted the Marty Lyons Baseball Classic Tournament to this facility for the past seven consecutive years.

The Highway crew removed 16 diseased ash trees that bordered the Athletic Field; some were more than 70 feet in height. The Highway Division and Town Clerk's offices sought out residents that burn wood as a heating source and who might need some help with heating assistance. Several local residents responded and received wood. Twenty-one replacement trees were planted by an arborist. Four trees were taken down on Park Street by the Highway crew and two were replaced by the arborist as well; one tree each was planted at Agamont Park and at the intersection of Wayman Lane / Snow Street.

Staff repaired and painted Town-owned decorative black street lights along Main and Cottage Streets.

Vehicle / equipment purchases in 2016: A 2016 Bobcat excavator, 2016 Bobcat skid-steer loader and a 2017 Chevy one-ton truck with plow and salt / sand spreader.

The Cromwell Harbor Road Bridge was replaced, which included water / sewer lines, road overlay and sidewalk reconstruction. This project was partially funded with the award of a DEP Stream Crossing Public Infrastructure Improvements Grant.

The construction season yielded several projects. The traffic island at the intersection of Eden and Mt. Desert Streets received a facelift along with sidewalk widening. Tree trimming, ditching and removal / replacement of 840 feet road/driveway culverts were conducted on Sand Point Road, Seely Road, Highbrook Road, Cromwell Harbor Road (between Kebo Street and the Kebo Valley Golf Club), Schooner Head Road and Pine Heath Road. The crew prepped for overlay work on Park Street with tree removal, road grading and sidewalk construction. Preparatory work for the Arata Drive overlay included asphalt removal. In addition, the following locations were paved:

Maintenance Paving

Main Street (Lower and Upper) – Overlay.

Cottage Street – Overlay entire length.

Kebo Street – Overlay entire length.

Hancock Street – Overlay entire length.

Wayman Lane – Overlay entire length and sidewalk.

Arata Drive – Overlay on Town-owned section.

Park Street - Overlay from Ledge lawn Avenue to Glen Mary Road.

Solid Waste Division

The recycling revenues were up 14% in 2016 due to higher commodity pricing. Net revenue for all recycled goods in 2016 was \$53,144, and in 2015 we netted \$46,776. In 2015 we shipped 740 tons, and in 2016 we shipped 727 tons of recyclable materials. In comparing the average cost per tonnage that was received for our recycled goods, one can see the resulting increase in revenue. Considering scrap metal, newsprint, mixed paper and cardboard, the average prices we received in 2015 were \$28, \$60, \$21, and \$81, respectively. The average prices per ton received for the same materials in 2016 were \$50, \$65, \$29, and \$92, respectively; a welcome increase.

The separation of non-#2 plastic was reinstated at the Recycling Center collection site in April 2016, and 5.66 tons were deposited. It is stored on-site in rental containers, then transported for disposal at Eastern Maine Recycling (E.M.R) in Southwest Harbor. The cost for recycling this product is approximately \$550/ton. Comparatively it costs approximately \$92/ton to haul and dispose of your trash. Additionally, there is no associated revenue to the Town for non-#2 plastic.

For our Municipal Solid Waste (MSW), we have witnessed an increase in tonnage. In 2015 we shipped 5,470 tons of trash compared to 5,503 tons in 2016. Higher visitation is the cause of the increase.

The recycling / office building inherited the waste oil furnace from the former Town garage. The staff reports significant improvement from the 35-degree winter temperature that previously had been maintained in the building via the continuously running propane heater. The no-cost fuel source to the furnace provides an inside working environment of 60-degree and warmer.

Wastewater Division

The year ended with a recorded total rainfall of 36.52 inches, which resulted in only one overflow event for 2016 versus five for 2015. Intensity and length of storms are leading contributing factors to overflows. Additionally, collection system rehabilitation projects, including water main replacements, point source repairs, manhole replacements and flow monitoring, have all contributed to the reduction of inflow and infiltration (I&I) flow into the collection system. This approach has proven to reduce overflow events. This

year's efforts included control system upgrades at the Main Street Pump Station, purchasing and deploying new flow monitoring equipment for the Combined Sewer Overflows and numerous manhole repairs throughout the collection system.

Vital to the I&I removal efforts is the Collection System crew's work. Included this year was the inspection of 18,280 feet and cleaning of 14,700 feet of mains. These efforts determine the condition of the collection system and facilitate the planning of necessary improvements.

Of course, your Wastewater crew continues routine work which includes, but is not limited to, property inspections, grease trap inspections, dig safe work, sludge dewatering and hauling, septic receiving, mandated laboratory testing, sewer connection permits, plant tours and safety/professional/compliance training. The inspector processed 16 new sewer connection permits this year. Besides the specific tasks above, the Wastewater crew performs routine maintenance on three plants and eleven pump stations.

Water Division

As in previous years, we are continuing to replace old water meters with remote radio read meters. This year we installed or replaced 143 meters, which brings the number of radio read meters to 1,414. Many customers have seen the benefits of the new radio read meters. With this system, in 2016 we notified approximately 150 customers that they had leaks in their plumbing. Of those customers, 28 had water leaks greater than 25 cubic feet per hour (187 gallons per hour or 3 gallons per minute). The largest loss was 252 cubic feet per hour (1,885 gallons per hour or 31 gallons per minute). By notifying customers of the leaks in their plumbing, we have saved many customers hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars in water and sewer bills and personal property damage.

This year we replaced 220 feet of six-inch cast iron water mains on Atlantic Avenue and a small section of ten-inch cast iron main crossing the Cromwell Stream adjacent to the Cromwell Harbor Road Bridge. The replacement of these sections of water mains improved water flows and water quality for customers serviced by those mains.

In 2016 we repaired 11 water main leaks and 3 service line leaks. Our lost water quantity reported to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) went from 10.4% in 2015 to 11.8% in 2016. Our goal is to achieve and maintain under 10% water lost.

The Duck Brook facility continues to function well since the upgrades in 2013. This year we treated about 371,000,000 gallons of water. The average daily amount treated was 1.01 million gallons with a peak of 2.1 million gallons on August 9.

The solar array that was installed on the Public Works Facility main office building in Hulls Cove went on-line in January. Data collection and evaluation continues.

I continue to find it very gratifying to work for the Town mainly due to the men and women I have the privilege to supervise. Many thanks to the Department of Public Works employees for their commitment to maintaining a high standard of quality and dedication in what can be a thankless and often times less than pleasant job. To my entire crew, a sincere thanks for your efforts! Because of your work, Bar Harbor continues to be a clean, safe place to live.

I would also like to thank the citizens of Bar Harbor, the Town Council, Town Manager Cornell Knight, Police Department, Fire Department, the crew at the Town Office and the various committees and organizations that I have had the pleasure with which to work.

Chip Reeves
Public Works Director

STAFF:

Highway Division

Scott Wood, Superintendent
Richard Jamison, Foreman
Scott Hopkins
Travis Smith
Joseph St. Pierre
Bill Soukup
Jordan Pelletier
Jonathan Wood
Christopher Lewis
Patrick Kaemerer
Brandon Leavitt
Suzanne Banis, Office Manager

Wastewater Division

Jeff Van Trump, Utilities Superintendent
Brion Kane
Edward McFarland
Shawn Young
Travis Jones
Tony Griffin
Daniel Ranzoni
Patrick Lessard
Andrew Joy

Water Division

Jeff Van Trump, Utilities Superintendent
Mark Kidder
Brady Anderson
James Bennett Liscomb
Nancy Warner, Office Manager

Solid Waste Division

Ronald Graves, Superintendent
Samuel Bannister
Patrick Kidder

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL’S REPORT

The present enrollment for the Conners-Emerson School is as follows: Total: 377

Oct	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
2016	43	41	38	31	41	41	48	46	48	377

The Conners-Emerson staff continues to focus on best instructional and teaching practices. Our teachers have been working with deepening and expanding standards based teaching and learning. This has brought new rigor and challenge to our students in all academic subjects and specials area. We are pleased to announce on recent state testing we were among the top 5% of elementary schools in Maine. This led to the school being nominated for Blue Ribbon School of Excellence recognition for a second time.

This past year CES has joined with several community partners. In the Fall, each grade hiked a trail in Acadia National Park with ANP rangers, learning about local flora and fauna. We also continued our work with College of the Atlantic on the ‘Farm to School Program’ in grade 6, as well as hosting several college interns in our classrooms. During the winter, we joined with Seacoast Mission, the Food Pantry and local churches to provide for those in need, our Thanksgiving Basket drive alone provided 60 boxes of food for local families. Jackson Lab continues to bring scientists to the school in a variety of ways, working with grade 2 on a week-long study of Bacteria and the Microscope Festival. This spring we have worked with one of MDI hospital’s lab technicians in our Middle School Science classes studying different blood tests and their implications.

The school greenhouse should be completed later this spring. Students in all grades will be actively involved in preparing the beds for growing vegetables and herbs, maintaining the garden and finally harvesting the food. The school will be able to grow food for the ‘Food Revolution’ program, which brings local chefs to the school to work with students in the areas of healthy eating and cooking. As a community partner, we intend to give back by donating surplus produce to the Food Pantry.

The 2016-17 school year was exciting at Conners-Emerson School. Our students continue to excel in many areas. Their hard work and dedication has led to several successful academic and co-curricular teams. Over 98% of our middle school students participate in co-curricular activities.

I am pleased to share our student accomplishments for the past year.

Destination Imagination- #1 in the state for elementary ‘Show and Tech’ division.

Maine Scholastic Writing- Our students earned top honors with Gold Key, Silver Key and several honorable mentions.

Middle School Math Team – 1st in District, Alain top scorer; 4th in state with Alain being named to the State of Maine Math Team headed to Florida for competition.

Math Team Individuals - Alain, American Mathematics Competition Grade 8, top 5% in the nation.

Robotics- 1st in programming at Regional competition, 1st for Teamwork at the state level.

Our performing arts programs continue to flourish under the direction of Rebecca Edmondson and Gene Gill. Both the Jazz Band and Show Choir received '1' ratings at the district level and will go on to compete at the state level. In addition, we had several students recognized for individual awards

We continue to offer a wide variety of performing group opportunities including: Grades 3/4 orchestra, grade 4 band and orchestra, grade 5/6 band and orchestra, grade 7/8 band and orchestra, CES Jazz Band, Swallowtail Fiddlers, Show Choir and Voices in the Round. For the past 3 years, we have brought a week-long music fest to our grade 7 and 8 students with over 25 offerings and culminating with a performance including all middle school students.

Our many sports teams, offer opportunities for students in grades 6-8 to participate in athletic programs. We offer Fall Sports of cross-country (grade 5 included), golf and soccer, Winter Sports include basketball and cheerleading and Spring Sports offer baseball, softball and track. During the shoulder season, we offer a volleyball intramural program. In addition, we have an Outing Club, which plans monthly outside activities, including rock climbing, hiking, sledding and biking.

As always, we continue to be thankful for the many volunteers who work in our school and classrooms. We are fortunate to have parents, college and high school students working with our school on a weekly basis. The local PTSA supports students and teachers through their fundraising for programs, including classroom projects, after school specials, guest speakers and evening events such as the Family Arts Night and Science Fair. Our parents are active in our classrooms supporting read alouds, career weeks, newsletters and student activities including DI, Robotics and Show Choir to name a few.

Our school continues to celebrate diversity and individual uniqueness, with our Civil Rights Team, Kids for Kindness and Young Humanitarian Society these clubs continue to educate the student body on the prevention of bullying and harassing behaviors.

The Library Aide and Advisory Committee makes recommendation for books to purchase for the school, as well as to volunteer in the library, helping students locate and check out books.

This past year two of our beloved teachers retired after many years of service to the students and community of Bar Harbor, Mrs. Karen Allen and Mrs. Kim Kramp, also leaving the school were Mr. Shane Ellis, Mrs. Peer-Cort and Mrs. Anne Rosborough. I want to publicly thank them for their years of service to our students and wish them all the best.

We welcome new staff members, Mrs. Beth Barto (Response to Intervention), Ms. Suzanne Bishop (Speech and Language), Ms. Allison DuBois (Art), Mr. Gene Gill (Band) and Mrs. Deidre Swan (Special Education).

The staff and students at Connors-Emerson continue to be most appreciative of the community’s contributions and support.

Our goal is for all students to have the skills needed to be successful learners throughout their lives. In addition, to promoting social and emotional growth and well-being.

Please feel free to visit your school and see the students and staff in “action.” We welcome your feedback and value hearing any concerns you may have about the school. Please visit our website <http://ces.barhbr.com/> or email bneilly@mdirss.org.

Respectfully Submitted,
 Barbara Neilly
 Connors-Emerson Principal

Professional Staff

Teachers	Curricular	Committees	Experience	Degree
Neilly, Barbara	Principal	Cert Com,	35	5+
Webster, Heather	Asst. Princ	Stakeholders,	15	5+
Allen, Erin	Special Ed	Exec Func	2	4+
Barter, Karen	Grade 1	Math Comm	35	4
Barter, Rick	Tech Inst	Technology	26	5
Barto, Beth	RTI	STC	8	4
Bishop, Suzanne	Speech/ Lang	Exec Func	19	5+
Bland, Tim	School Resource Officer		6	4
Boardman, Brian	Grade 5	Math	11	4
Brotzman, Cynthia*	Grade 7/8	SS/ Cert Comm	25	5
Dority, Heather	Grade 4	SS/ELA	9	4
Dyer, Amanda*	K	Co-Curric	27	4
Edmondson, R.	Music	Music, GT Ident	26	5
Fournier, Caroline	K	Common Study	8	5
Frels, Jill	Grade 6	Lang. Arts	28	5
Fournier, Michael	Grade 6	Social Studies	8	4+
Galeaz, Patricia	Grade 2	Science	21	4
Gaston, Mildred	Grade 3	Science	24	4
Gill, Gene	Music	Music, GT Ident	1	4
Gray, Kim	Spec Ed	Child Study	6	5
Gilpatrick, Jeanne	Sp/Lang	Child Study	29	5
Hanna, Lynn	7/8 Science	STEM,PSP	9	4
Heist, Kim	Rdg Title 1	ELA	21	5
Houston, Annah	Grade 8 ELA	Literacy	2	4
Jolley, Helen	Health/PE	Health	5	5
Keefe, David	Grade 5	Science	30	5
Mace, Melanie	Spec Ed	Child Study	16	4

Macko, Ben	Grade 8	Math, STEM	15	4
Millar, Lynda	World Lang.	World Lang.	28	4
Monahan, Jane	Grade 2	Soc Stud Curric	16	5
Mountford, Deb*	Reading	Title 1	20	4
Nicholson, Christina	Math Gr 6	Math	12	5
O'Connell, Brian	Health/PE	PE	4	4
Pickers, Amber	Grade 3	Science	11	4
Plaskov, Abbie	Grade 3	Certif Com	11	4
Rosinski, Carol	Guidance	SST, Crisis Team	33	5
Ryan, Siobhan	Librarian	Media/Lib	8	5
Savage, Laura	Spec Ed Gr 5	Child Study	10	5
Simpson, Maria	Grade 7 ELA	ELA	2	4+
Singh, Rachel	Grade 1	Literacy	4	5
Smallidge, Kim	Math	Technology	22	5
Sprague, Rochelle	Grade 2	Math	37	4
Squires, Kelsea Carr	Nurse	Health	11	4
Swan, Deidre	Spec Ed	Child Study	2	4
Sweeney, Meryl	Grade 5	ELA	8	5
Tripp, Marianne	Grade 3	RTI	3	4
Winne, Sarah*	GT	GT, OM, DI	27	5
Young, MA	Grade 1	ELA	32	4

*Denotes Master Teacher

Support Staff

Secretaries

Ms. Taylor Fernald

Mrs. Ann McCafferty

Kitchen Staff

Ms. Nykki Grindle, Head Cook

Mrs. Katie Lee Lunt

Ms. Tina Lunt

Maintenance Staff

Mr. Peter Alley, Head Custodian

Mr. Chase Brown

Mr. Kurt Lockhart

Mr. Steve Strout

Local Ed Techs

Special Ed Techs

Title 1 Ed Techs

Ms. Angie Bouchard

Mrs. Cheri Brown

Mrs. Kara Daul

Mrs. Kim Frazier

Ms. Megan Graham

Ms. Careese Hansen

Ms. Therese Miller

Mrs. Jaylene Roths

Ms. Cate Bowman

Ms. Storey Cross

Ms. Mary Fallow

Ms. Julie Fulton-Kelly

Mrs. April Hansbury

Mr. Chris McGuire

Mrs. Abbie Pappas

Mrs. Leslyn Shea

Ms. Emily Staples

AOS# 91

Administrative Staff

Dr. Marc Gousse	Superintendent of Schools
Ms. Julie Meltzer	Director of Curriculum
Mrs. Melissa Beckwith	Director of Special Services
Mrs. Cynthia Badger	Director of Special Education
Mrs. Selena Dunbar	Administrative Assistant
Mrs. Karen Shields	Receptionist/ Secretary
Mrs. Nancy Thurlow	Business Manager
Mrs. Carol Walls	Bookkeeper
Mr. Joshua Young	Informational Technology

Bar Harbor School Committee

Mrs. Kristi Losquadro, Chairperson	
Mr. Dwayne Bolt	Mrs. Lilea Simis
Mrs. Robin Sue Tapley	Mrs. Marie Yarborough



Left to right; back to front: Dwayne Bolt, Marie Yarborough, Chair Kristi Losquadro, Lilea Simis, and Robin Sue Tapley.

MOUNT DESERT ISLAND REGIONAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

During the 2015-2016 school year, MDI educators focused on quality implementation of standards based teaching and learning, the programmatic implications of proficiency-based diplomas, and the piloting of our revised Supervision and Evaluation System. Student Performance Data revealed improvements in writing and growth in reading and science but pointed to the need to improve math teaching and learning. Student enrollment across MDI schools has remained steady for the third year in a row. While we recognize there is always more to be done to address the needs of all of our learners, we feel the combined efforts of MDIRSS educators are contributing to continuous improvement in our educational program at all levels.

Big Picture

Looking Back (September 2015 to August 2016)	Looking Ahead (September 2016 to August 2017)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed revisions to the teacher/principal supervision and evaluation system; received approval from local boards, submitted plan for pilot to the state. • Developed 11 budgets which were soundly approved by the boards that oversee them as well as town councils; successful annual audit process • Submitted and gained approval of state, federal and local grants. • Continued to explore and implement revisions to the AOS structure, cooperative initiatives among towns, and opportunities to improve efficiency and effectiveness. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to strengthen standards-based curriculum, assessment, instruction and reporting initiatives leading to a Proficiency-based Diploma. • Encourage and support physical and mental wellness across the school community. • Improve building safety and security across the district and complete identified capital improvement projects. • Explore, and consider, AOS-wide Pre-K programming. • Continue to strengthen integrated Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) programming K-12. • Implement Long-Range Planning Process with community visioning and input from stakeholders. • Complete Department of Education Special Education Program Audit.

Goal 1: Improve Student Achievement and Engagement in School

Rationale: *Success in the 21st century requires students to leave their K-12 educational experience with high levels of literacy and numeracy. As a district, we need to be engaged in a cycle of continuous improvement to best serve all of our students each year. Programming [curriculum, course of study, pathways, RTI (Response to Intervention), etc.], therefore, must be specifically targeted to improving reading, writing, mathematics, critical thinking and student engagement. New and existing programs of study must be measured by how well they contribute to improvement in these five areas. Parents need to be informed and actively involved as partners with the school system in supporting their*

children's education.

Looking Back (September 2015 to August 2016)	Looking Ahead (September 2016 to August 2017)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MDIHS freshmen and sophomores experienced a team approach to teaching to increase student success in demonstrating proficiencies necessary to earn a high school diploma. • Students were assessed in grades 3 through 8 and 11 through a new state exam in Math and Reading. The SAT was reinstated as the high school assessment. • Improved student achievement in writing and growth in the areas of reading and science. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure all K-12 classes are standards-based. • All high school teachers will utilize the Mastery Connect system for tracking and reporting student achievement related to standards. • Eighth graders will transition to the high school in a standards-based reporting system. • Focus on improving math and reading instruction. • Implement a robust Response-to-Intervention (RTI) program in all MDIRSS schools, K-12. • Expand and support hands-on science, place-based and service learning throughout the district. • Obtain approval for Marine Service Technologies satellite CTE program at the high school. • Improve Multiple Pathways. Add AP courses in Environmental Science and Humanities.

Goal 2: Improve Teaching and Learning

Rationale: *Research shows that quality teaching is the most important variable in student achievement. Skilled teachers who are supported by administrators, have quality teaching materials, have access to, and utilize timely data about student learning, and who actively participate in ongoing professional development make a positive difference for students. Therefore, it is important that the district prioritize teacher professional development, support, supervision and evaluation.*

Looking Back (September 2015 to August 2016)	Looking Ahead (September 2016 to August 2017)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided mentoring for more than 20 high quality new teachers across the district. • Implemented new standards-based curriculum, assessment, instruction and reporting initiatives leading to Proficiency-based Diplomas. • Increased amount of local and in-state professional development provided by the district and community and state partnerships. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete comprehensive pilot of new teacher and principal evaluation system, including increased peer-to-peer classroom observations. • Strengthen use of data to inform instruction. • Continue ongoing efforts to strengthen standards-based curriculum, assessment, instruction and reporting. • Continue work towards revising and standardizing MDIRSS reporting. • Provide responsive teacher professional development and time for teacher collaboration district-wide.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase amount of instructional coaching and emphasize focus on effective instruction district-wide.
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Goal 3: Strategic Allocation of Resources, Use of Personnel and Financial Planning

Rationale: *The Mount Desert Island Regional School System (MDIRSS) is committed to providing students with an excellent education. However, resources are not unlimited and must be used strategically. Maintenance and utility costs, health insurance and employee benefits must be considerations in seeking efficiencies so as to maximize available resources. Advances in technology enables us to think differently about course delivery, communication, professional development, resource sharing and infrastructure upgrades. Our communities offer significant resources that MDIRSS schools can effectively utilize to further collaborate for collective impact. Preparing students for careers, college and citizenship in the 21st century requires strategic planning, coordinated resource management and accountability.*

Looking Back (September 2015 to August 2016)	Looking Ahead (September 2016 to August 2017)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Successfully conducted the search for a new Superintendent, district administrators and four building principals resulting in an exemplary team to lead the district forward. • Provided information regarding accumulated sick leave, personal leave and vacation to employees on a monthly basis. • Strengthened community partnerships; students at all MDI schools actively participated in the Acadia Centennial Celebration. • Improved technology infrastructure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Streamlined approval process to facilitate consistency in all AOS policies. • Continue with cooperative initiatives among towns and opportunities to improve efficiency and effectiveness. • Implement single Community-Based Health Insurance Rating in lieu of local pools. • Streamline and implement consistent administrative procedures and protocols across the MDIRSS. • Develop and implement MDIRSS financial and hiring procedure manuals. • Provide each MDIRSS employee with a personalized annual total compensation report. • Continue to make data-informed decisions and align resource allocation as appropriate.

Marc Edward Gousse, Ed.D., Superintendent of Schools

Julie Meltzer, Ph.D., Director of Curriculum, Assessment and Instruction

Melissa Beckwith, Director of Special Services

Nancy Thurlow, Business Manager

MOUNT DESERT ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL

REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL

Another successful year has passed at Mount Desert Island Regional High School. MDI continues to be a wonderful place to work, live and raise a family. I am thankful for the trust that our community puts in its educators and for the high standards it holds us to. We are continuously growing and evolving, and I could not be more excited about where we are and where we are headed. The following is a brief overview of our goals, priorities and information about how our students are faring.

Academic Challenge at MDI High School

I am very proud of the education that our students experience. They have the opportunity to be challenged on many different levels. We offer a range of courses that cover all levels of student interest and ability. Over the past several years our teachers have spent much time and energy refining their teaching practices and learning a new system of grading. They have undertaken this task with unyielding enthusiasm. Likewise, the students have responded by raising their performance to match that of their teachers. It's a great time to be a student at MDI High School.

Wellness

It is of paramount importance to me that our school is a place where everyone, students and adults, can live a healthy lifestyle. I make consistent efforts to remind our staff of this priority. Recent survey results indicate that, compared to other Maine schools, MDI students on the whole are healthier. They get more consistent exercise (although not during the school day), are more likely to have an adult at school they connect with, drink and smoke less, and eat healthier than their peers. We will continue to strive to create a learning environment that allows students and staff to be mentally, emotionally and physically healthy.

Budget

The budget that the MDIHS school board has approved for the 2017-2018 school year is up approximately 4.18% over the current fiscal year. The significant increases include salary and benefit adjustments for employees. Additionally, we have budgeted for an Adult Education Teacher, a School Social Worker, and an IEP Coordinator for our special services department. These positions all provide support for students who struggle with school in a variety of ways. The Adult Ed position greatly broadens the offerings that we can provide for adult students, including providing a pathway for an Adult Education Diploma. The Social Worker provides on-site access to mental health and substance abuse support, a liaison for families in their interactions with community-based support services, and crisis intervention support. The IEP coordinator will provide consistency and support for our special education teachers with writing and editing student plans as well as relief to members of the administrative team in facilitating team meetings. The budget for the Board of Trustees is up 3%, which is about \$15,000. The trustees are charged with managing capital improvement and overall maintenance of the building. I feel confident that this budget is built responsibly and will serve the needs of

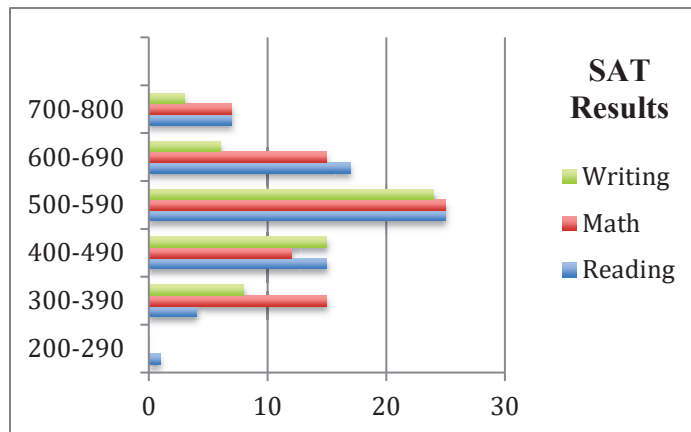
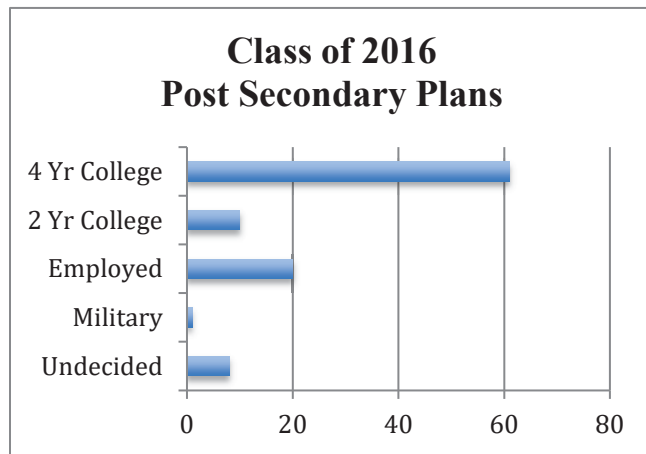
our community’s students well. We have always enjoyed and appreciated the support of our taxpayers and that is a major factor in our successes as a school.

Facilities

Beginning in June, the walls and windows on a large portion of the building will be replaced. This upgrade will improve weatherproofing and significantly reduce heat loss through the walls. High quality windows will be installed along with greatly increased insulation panels. The look will also be significantly different, as the clapboard siding will be replaced with panels of metal siding. I’m looking forward to the increased efficiency as well as the aesthetic facelift.

Student Achievements

Our students continue to be successful in the classroom and throughout our co-curricular programs as evidenced by the colleges and universities that they attend after graduation, the awards and scholarships they receive each year, and their performance on standardized tests. In particular, four students have been honored as commended scholars for the National Merit Scholarship, a very prestigious award. Two of these individuals have progressed as a finalist for the award. It is with particular pride to note that approximately 2/3 of our students continue to participate in at least one of the many extra and co-curricular programs that the high school has to offer and that 81% of our graduates went on to postsecondary educational institutions. The following provides a brief portrait detailing post-secondary plans of the graduating class of 2016:



Faculty/Staff Recognition

It is important to recognize the many contributions made by our staff on a daily basis on behalf of our young people. These individuals work hard to provide an atmosphere conducive to a high level of learning at the high school. We are blessed to have such a talented, diverse and committed faculty and staff.

Farewell

We offer thanks to the following individuals who left the school last year. We appreciate all that they brought to the school and wish them the best in their future endeavors.

George Deans - Industrial Technology

Marty Lyons - Special Services

Roberta Raymond - Special Services

Jennifer Riefler – Science

Welcome

We are so pleased to have had the following individuals join our team. They bring new ideas and enthusiasm to our strong community.

Christina Blake (Ed Tech)

Michael Gump (Math)

Yagmur Gunel (Ed Tech)

Noreen Hogan (Ed Tech)

Steve Keblinsky (Industrial Arts)

Sarah Klopp (Ed Tech)

Hannah Podurgiel (Science)

Ruth Poland (Science)

Kelley Sanborn (Special Services)

Shannon Smith (Ed Tech)

This has been a fulfilling, rewarding, and challenging year. As always, I appreciate the support from the students, staff, families and greater community. I look forward to seeing everyone at the **Annual High School Budget Meeting at 7:30 on April 5, 2017** in the Higgins-Demas Theater on the high school campus.

Sincerely,



Matt Haney, Principal

MOUNT DESERT ISLAND ADULT & COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The Mt. Desert Island Adult and Community Education program provides ongoing high school completion, college readiness, career advising and assessments, workforce training, and enrichment opportunities for adults in our communities. Director, Anne Patterson, thanks - school administrators, community affiliates, and students for their support and participation -throughout the 2015-2016 year. The adult education programs enrich, enable, and energize our community members to experience richer and more productive lives.

A quick look at this past year (compared to the previous 2 years) is shown in the table below:

	FY 14	FY 15	FY 16
Enrollments in all programs	826	869	961
HiSET Diplomas awarded (all ages)	5	7	10
HiSET Diplomas awarded to 17-20 yr old	1	4	7
Certified Nursing Assistant Certificates	0	7	5

Enrichment: Among the new classes offered were ServeSafe Manager Certificate, *Abstract Art for Beginners*, *Art History*, *Emergency Disaster Self-Reliance Workshop*, *Lace Knitting*, *Tango*, and *Aging and Dementia*. More than 60% of class registrations occur through the new website now: <http://mdi.maineadulted.org/> Along with the website, the traditional mailing was sent out to more than 9,000 residents in September and January. We are always open to suggestions for new classes.

English Language Learning: Jackson Laboratory provides English Language Learning classes for their employees and spouses through Mt. Desert Island Adult Education. Mark Messer is the instructor for the two semesters offered during the 15-16 school year. Three to six students participated each semester.

Academic: Ten students earned their High School Equivalency Diploma awarded by the State upon successful completion of the HiSET[®] (High School Equivalency Test) which replaced the GED in Maine as of January 2014.

The HiSET[®] is available to all adults not currently enrolled in a K-12 school and who have not earned a high school credential. It is free for Maine residents. It is also open to adults from other countries who need a US high school credential for work or college. Free tutoring is also available. MDI Adult Ed provided *over 450 hours of tutoring to students in the HiSET program in addition to 80 hours of college and career advising during the 15-16 school year*. Testing accommodations are available for individuals with documented disabilities.

Free college preparation is available to adults through the Maine College Transition program. A grant covers costs for this program. Admissions is rolling so students can begin at any time. Brush-up on math and English skills in addition to computer literacy is available.

College Classes: MDI Adult Ed provides proctoring services for students taking online or delayed viewing college classes through the University of Maine System. Students can request to take their proctored exams locally at MDI Adult Ed.

Workforce: In collaboration with MDI Hospital and Birch Bay Village, Mt. Desert Island Adult Education held its 2nd year of the Certified Nursing Assistant (C.N.A.) program in January 2016. Five students passed the class and qualified for the State's C.N.A.'s registry. Programs like this help provide ready-to-work personnel for local businesses. We attempted to run a Master/Mate 100 Ton class during Winter 2016. This was rescheduled to Winter 2017.

Business Partners: We work closely with MDI Hospital and Birch Bay Retirement Village to meet their training needs. Other businesses interested in holding trainings for their personnel gaps are welcome to contact us.

We thank our community for their interest and support. You enable us to carry out our Adult Education responsibilities and mission. Community members interested in teaching are always invited to contact our office for more information. We continue to strive to improve and expand our programming to meet your needs.

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Patterson, Director

MOUNT DESERT ISLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT TRUSTEES

February 25, 2017

In accordance with the requirements of Section 2 and Section 8, Chapter 8, Chapter 176, Private and Special Laws of 1963, I submit the following report of the Mount Desert Island Regional School District Board of Trustees covering the ending December 31, 2016.

The following Trustees were serving at the end of 2016, with terms expiring as indicated:

MEMBER	TOWN	TERM ENDS
Sandy McFarland, Chair	Bar Harbor	2017
Robert Webber	Bar Harbor	2019
Robert Jordan Jr. Vice Chair	Bar Harbor	2018
James Bright	Mt. Desert	2017
Heather Jones	Mt. Desert	2019
		(Filling term thru 2017)
Mia Thompson	Mt. Desert	2018
Erica Dow	Southwest Harbor	2017
Steve Hudson	Southwest Harbor	2019
Michael Sawyer	Southwest Harbor	2018
David Campbell	Tremont	2017
VACANT	Tremont	2018
VACANT	Tremont	2019

This past year it has been my pleasure to serve our Island communities as one of Bar Harbor's Representatives to the MIDHS Board of Trustees. The Trustees are a dedicated group of Island citizens willing to devote their time and talents to the many challenges required to maintain a quality facility for educating the youth of MDI. During 2016, much of our time focused on budget issues, how best to fund the window wall replacements, and the other capital projects still needing attention. Fortunately, working with the Administration we were able to move forward on our most pressing issue, replacing the window walls, etc., with a contract being awarded in January 2017.

The Trustees greatly appreciate the efforts of the support MDIHS Staff and Administration, in their support and guidance with the various challenges requiring action by the Trustees. Special thanks go to Supt. Marc Gousse, Principal Matt Haney, and members of their staff for their continuing support of the work of the Trustees.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sandy McFarland, Chairman

BAR HARBOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Founded in 1899 and incorporated in 1969, the Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary non-profit organization comprised of nearly 500 independent businesses devoted to the creation and maintenance of a vital and healthy economic environment for Bar Harbor, all its residents, and surrounding area.

The mission of the Chamber of Commerce also focuses on making Bar Harbor more of a year-round community. Partnering with the community to create sustainable growth for Bar Harbor continues to be a priority of the organization.

The Chamber, as a membership organization, reflects the needs and concerns of its membership. Since a large portion of the business community gains the majority of its income from tourism, one of the Chamber's primary goals is to develop a sustainable tourism industry and promote the Bar Harbor area as one of the world's premier travel destinations.

Each year we produce more than 225,000 visitor guidebooks that are distributed nationally and internationally. Our web site www.barharborinfo.com is the 2nd most visited tourism web site in the state of Maine which provides information to nearly 4 million potential visitors annually.

The Chamber staffs two welcome centers, our center at Cottage and Main Streets and the Acadia Welcome Center in Trenton. The Chamber works in partnership with the Town of Bar Harbor to provide information at a mobile kiosk on the pier to cruise ship passengers on cruise ship days. In 2016 we answered tens of thousands of phone calls and e-mails, as well as provided one-on-one information to over 203,000 visitors at our welcome centers.

The Chamber helps to organize and produce several local events that included: Taste of Bar Harbor, Memorial Day Recognition Ceremony, Fourth of July Parade and Fireworks; Art in the Park; Midnight Madness; Early Bird Pajama Sale and Bed Races; Acadia Night Sky Festival, Village Holidays and Winter Beer Fest.

The Chamber has several committees which focus on accomplishing our mission and goals including the Bar Harbor Business Roundtable, Government Affairs Committee, Sustainable Tourism Committee, Special Events Committee, Marketing & Committee, Facilities Committee, and Finance Committee.

Tourism is one of the largest industries in Maine generating more than 98,932 jobs which is approximately 15% of employment in the state. Bar Harbor is the third largest contributor of sales tax receipts to the State of Maine.

Sincerely,



Martha Searchfield
Executive Director
Bar Harbor Chamber of Commerce

MDI & Ellsworth Housing Authorities

Mailing: PO Box 28 Bar Harbor, ME 04609-0028

Physical: 80 Mt. Desert St., Bar Harbor ME. 04609

Executive Director, *H. Duane Bartlett*

Annual Report

Town of Bar Harbor Housing Authority

The Town of Bar Harbor Housing Authority provides rental assistance for elderly or disabled individuals and families in the community through its Public Housing Program. All one hundred and forty (140) units are occupied, and there is a waiting list of those who wish to become tenants.

Regionally, through its Public Housing and Section 8 Programs, the MDI & Ellsworth Housing Authorities assisted over seven hundred individuals and families with rent and utilities, in the amount of \$4,050,510.00 in 2016.


The Town of Bar Harbor Housing Authority is grateful for the continued support from the Bar Harbor Town Office, the Police Department, the Fire Department, and the Public Works Department of the Town of Bar Harbor. They all help us to reach our objective of providing safe and affordable housing in our community.

Payment in lieu of taxes to the Town of Bar Harbor for 2016 is \$30,931.59

The Bar Harbor Housing Authority Board of Commissioners meets the first Wednesday of each month. The meetings are handicapped accessible and open to public attendance. Please call 207-288-4770, extension 127, to confirm the date and time of Board meetings, as dates & times are subject to change.

The Housing Authorities' office is located at 80 Mount Desert Street, in Bar Harbor, ME. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. To contact the Housing Authorities, please call 207-288-4770 or e-mail Executive Director H. Duane Bartlett at: duane.bartlett@emdiha.org.

Respectfully submitted,



Richard Fox, Chairman
Bar Harbor Housing Authority



STATE OF MAINE
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
1 STATE HOUSE STATION
AUGUSTA, MAINE
04333-0001

Paul R. LePage
GOVERNOR

Dear Citizens of Bar Harbor:

Maine has a long tradition of civil participation in both state and local government, and I thank you for being informed and involved citizens.

My vision for Maine is prosperity, not poverty. For this reason, one of my top priorities continues to be the reduction and eventual elimination of the income tax. Raising the minimum wage is not the path out of poverty; I want Mainers to earn a career wage. Reducing the income tax is the biggest and most immediate pay raise for all hard-working Mainers.

Not only does an income tax cut put more money back in your pockets, but it will also attract businesses that can offer good-paying careers to keep our young people here. It shows the nation that we are serious about wanting people and businesses to come—and stay—in Maine.

Unfortunately, voters approved a referendum question to raise the income tax to 10.15% on successful Maine households and small businesses. Enacting the second highest income tax rate in the country shows the nation we are eager to punish people for being successful. It will drive them out of our state and make it even more difficult to attract much-needed doctors, dentists, scientists, engineers and other professionals to Maine. They can live in neighboring New Hampshire, which takes no income tax from their paychecks. Even worse, there is no guarantee the extra revenue from this tax will go to fund education, as proponents promised.

As successful people leave Maine, state and municipal government will lose the significant amount they pay in property, sales and incomes taxes. This will put even more upward pressure on local property taxes. Municipalities will have to get more creative to provide local services without increasing property taxes. Reforming the tree growth program, collecting property taxes on land in conservation or preservation programs, charging a payment in lieu of taxes on state land that is taken off the property tax rolls and having non-profit organizations pay a two-percent tax on their net revenues are all ways for municipalities to increase revenues.

Such bold measures would take strong leadership and commitment from local officials and residents. If ever I can be of assistance to you or if you have any questions or suggestions, I encourage you to contact my office by calling 287-3531 or by visiting our website at www.maine.gov/governor.

Sincerely,

Paul R. LePage
Governor



PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

TTY USERS CALL 711
www.maine.gov

SUSAN M. COLLINS
MAINE

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

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-1904

COMMITTEES:
SPECIAL COMMITTEE
ON AGING,
RANKING MEMBER
APPROPRIATIONS
SELECT COMMITTEE
ON INTELLIGENCE

Dear Friends:

It is an honor to represent Maine in the United States Senate. I am grateful for the trust the people of our State have placed in me and welcome this opportunity to share some key accomplishments.

Growing our economy by encouraging job creation remains a top priority. The tax relief bill enacted during this last Congress contains provisions I authored to provide small businesses with the certainty that they need to invest, grow, and, most important, hire new workers. The 2017 National Defense Authorization Act includes a provision the Maine delegation worked together to champion requiring that military recruits be provided with athletic footwear made in America, as is required for other equipment and uniform items whenever possible. This is a great victory for our troops and for the 900 skilled workers at New Balance factories here in Maine.

Maine's contributions to our national security stretch from Kittery to Limestone. As a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, I successfully advocated for critical funding for projects at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and \$1 billion towards the construction of an additional ship that will likely be built at Bath Iron Works. This funding will strengthen the Navy and our national security, and the additional destroyer will help meet the Navy's goal of a 355-ship fleet.

Maine's growing population of older individuals creates many challenges. That's why, as Chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, my top three priorities are fighting fraud and financial abuse directed at our nation's seniors, increasing investments in biomedical research, and improving retirement security.

The Aging Committee's toll-free hotline (1-855-303-9470) makes it easier for senior citizens to report suspected fraud and receive assistance. Last May, a call to the hotline helped lead to the arrest of a national crime ring targeting seniors, and in June I worked to secure the humanitarian release of a Maine senior who had been imprisoned in Spain after being victimized by an international drug smuggling scam.

The Aging Committee also released an extensive report detailing the findings of our bipartisan investigation into the abrupt and dramatic price increases for prescription drugs whose patents expired long ago.

I advocated strongly for the \$2 billion increase in funding for the National Institutes of Health to advance research on such diseases as diabetes and Alzheimer's. I also championed and authored portions of the 21st Century Cures Act that will further support biomedical innovation and make significant reforms to our mental health system.

The Senate also took steps in the past year to combat the nation's heroin and opioid epidemic by passing the Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act (CARA), which I was proud to cosponsor. CARA is a monumental step forward in our effort to address

the devastating addiction crisis affecting countless families and communities across the country and right here in Maine.

A Maine value that always guides me is our unsurpassed work ethic. In December 2016, I cast my 6,236th consecutive vote, continuing my record of never missing a roll-call vote since my Senate service began in 1997.

I appreciate the opportunity to serve Hancock County and Maine in the United States Senate. If ever I can be of assistance to you, please contact my Bangor state office at (207) 945-0417 or visit my website at www.collins.senate.gov. May 2017 be a good year for you, your family, your community, and our state.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Susan M. Collins". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized "M".

Susan M. Collins

United States Senator

ANGUS S. KING, JR.
MAINE

133 HART SENATE OFFICE BUILDING
(202) 224-5344
Website: <http://www.King.Senate.gov>

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, DC 20510

COMMITTEES:
ARMED SERVICES
BUDGET
ENERGY AND
NATURAL RESOURCES
INTELLIGENCE
RULES AND ADMINISTRATION

Dear Friends of Bar Harbor:

Since being sworn into the Senate in 2013, I have made it my mission to address at the federal level the most important issues facing our great state. Working closely with my colleagues in the Maine Congressional Delegation, we've been able to successfully secure a number of legislative victories that support our state's economy, our rich traditions, and the hardworking people I am proud to represent. In an increasingly polarized Congress, my goal as an Independent is to put partisanship aside, build consensus and further common-sense solutions to address the needs of the American people. To this end, I have co-founded the Former Governors Caucus, a group of former state executives who are frustrated with legislative gridlock and eager to find bipartisan solutions. And as always, I aim to bridge the partisan divide by hosting barbeque dinners in Washington with colleagues ranging from Ted Cruz to Elizabeth Warren. If you know a person's children, then you see them as a mother or father and not a rival vote, and working to further personal dialogue and build relationships can lay the foundation for successful legislation.

One of the accomplishments of which I am most proud is the legislative victory that protects our college students and their families from an expensive hike in student loan interest rates. In 2013, as students faced a significant spike in interest rates that would have taken thousands of dollars out of their pockets, I brought together colleagues from across the political spectrum to broker compromise legislation called the Bipartisan Student Loan Certainty Act. Thanks to this bill, students will save \$50 billion over the next 10 years by lowering their interest rates, which means that a student in Maine will now save between \$3,000 and \$6,000 over the life of their loan.

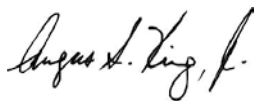
Being an Independent in the Senate has allowed me to make calls and vote on policies that are best for Maine, but it has also made it possible to play key roles in finding simple solutions and legislative fixes that make good commonsense to both parties. Of course, much of what we do in the Senate doesn't happen on the Senate floor, or even in committee. Instead, it involves working across all levels of government to ensure the State of Maine receives attention and support from the federal government. Take, for example, the opioid and heroin epidemic devastating communities across our state. While Congress has passed legislative solutions aimed at expanding access to medical treatment, I've also pressed for other changes that can be accomplished more quickly and make a more immediate difference in Maine. For example, I successfully urged the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to increase the number of patients to whom a doctor can provide medication-assisted treatment, and in 2015 brought the Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy to Brewer to meet directly with Mainers and hear their stories. I've also engaged law enforcement – including the Drug Enforcement Agency – to crack down on the production of opioids and work to limit their diversion. Together, Senator Collins and I helped pass the Northern Border Security Review Act to combat drug and human trafficking along our border with Canada. While the opioid epidemic is certainly our biggest public health crisis, job loss in Maine is still our number

one economic problem and that's why we need to focus on bringing good paying jobs back to Maine and protecting the ones we still have. As a member of the Armed Services Committee, I teamed up with Senator Collins and Representative Poliquin to successfully secure a provision in the defense bill that can help domestic shoe manufacturers like New Balance. The three of us also worked together with the Department of Commerce to establish an Economic Development Assessment Team, known as an EDAT, to assist Maine's forest industry in the wake of several mill closures. We have an incredible spirit of innovation and ingenuity in Maine and I believe finding ways to invest in that spirit will reignite Maine's forest products sector and our economy. Part of our economic path forward must also include expanding access to high-speed broadband, which can help connect our businesses and communities to information and economic opportunities.

As a member of the Senate Armed Services and Intelligence Committees, I work to keep Maine and our nation safe. Part of that important work means continuing to work for funding for the construction of Navy ships that will be used to protect American interests across the globe. We all know that "Bath Built is Best Built," which is why I've fought to authorize funding for Navy ships built at BIW. The best way to preserve peace is by deterring war through unassailable strength, and to do that we must support our shipbuilders and our brave service members and invest in our military. I strive to meet this solemn responsibility every day as a member of these committees, which is why I hardly ever miss a hearing and take great care in overseeing the agencies sworn to keep us safe. Armed Services Chairman John McCain called me "one of the most serious and hard-working members" of the Committee, and that's a humbling compliment from a true American hero.

As always, please call or write me with thoughts or concerns with matters currently before Congress, or if you need assistance navigating a federal agency. Please call my toll-free line at 1-800-432-1599 or local office: (207) 945-8000, or write me on our website at www.king.senate.gov/contact. It is an honor and a privilege serving the people of Maine in the Senate, and I look forward to working with you in our search for a more perfect Union.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Angus S. King, Jr." The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Angus S. King, Jr., *United States Senator*



Annual Town Report Letter
A Message from Senator Brian D. Langley

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

Let me begin by thanking you for allowing me the honor of serving you in the Maine Senate. I am humbled that you have put your trust in me for a fourth term and can assure you I will continue to work tirelessly on your behalf. Please let me provide you with a recap of the 127th Legislature, as well as my hopes for the upcoming 128th Legislature.

Last year we continued the work of reforming our state's welfare system and achieved the long sought-after goal of banning the purchase of alcohol, tobacco and lottery tickets with welfare benefits. While there is more work to be done, I believe these efforts will help to deter such abuse of the system and help ensure that benefits are going to those who truly need them.

The Legislature also worked in a bipartisan fashion to begin addressing the drug crisis affecting our state. We approved putting 10 new drug enforcement agents on the street, as well as provided funding for treatment programs and drug use prevention efforts. I believe such a comprehensive approach is essential to tackle this awful epidemic.

In the upcoming session, it is clear that we must continue to do all we can to attract more jobs to our state to keep our young people living and working here. To that end, I will work to advocate for proposals which will expand economic opportunity for all Mainers. It is my hope the Legislature can once again work together to find good solutions to the issues facing our state.

You have my humble and sincere thanks for allowing me to represent you in Augusta. Please feel free to contact me at 287-1505 or senatorbrianlangley@gmail.com if you have comments, questions, or if you would like assistance in navigating our state's bureaucracy.

Sincerely,

Senator Brian D. Langley, District 7



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

2 STATE HOUSE STATION
AUGUSTA, MAINE 04333-0002
(207) 287-1400
TTY: 711

Brian Hubbell

66 Park Street
Bar Harbor, ME 04609
Home: (207) 288-3947
State House e-mail:
brian.hubbell@legislature.maine.gov

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Thank you for the opportunity to continue serving Bar Harbor in the Maine House of Representatives during the 128th Legislature.

Our first regular session is now well underway. We will consider roughly 1,500 bills submitted by lawmakers across the state. These measures aim to address a range of issues. My priorities continue to include strengthening our state's workforce and economy and ending the drug crisis that is now taking a life roughly every day in Maine.

We will also need to craft and pass a balanced two-year state budget to fund state government and the state's commitments, including to our local communities. I have been appointed by the Speaker of the House to serve on the Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee, which oversees the state budget, general fiscal policy and bonding. I will miss my colleagues on the Education and Cultural Affairs Committee, which I have served on for the past four years, but I intend to continue my work on a number of ongoing education initiatives.

I will be posting updates on my work in Augusta and the bills I am sponsoring this session at www.rephubbell.com. I also send out periodic email updates, so please let me know if you would like to receive these.

It is a privilege to serve as your state representative. Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions, concerns or if you need assistance with state government. I can be reached by email me at brian.hubbell@legislature.maine.gov or by phone at 288-3947.

Regards,

Brian Hubbell
State Representative

2016 – 2017
WARRANT COMMITTEE



Photo by Liz Graves

Left to right, back to front: Jonathan Eno, James Kitler, Michael Tadenev, Robert Chaplin, Andrew Daul, Erin Early Ward, Kathryn Shultz, Rosemary Gladstone, John Kelly, James Mroch, Michael Good, Amanda Kendall, Julie Berberian, Donna Karlson, Jake Jagel, Vice-Chair Michael Blythe, Chair John Dargis, Secretary Seth Libby, Sherri Dyer. Absent: Cas Dowden, Elizabeth Kase, Emily Henry

**Town of Bar Harbor
Warrant Committee
Sub-Committees 2016-2017**

**John Dargis, Chair
Michael Blythe, Vice-Chair
Seth Libby, Secretary**

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Jake Jagel, Chair
Jonathan Eno
Donna Karlson
John Kelly
Seth Libby

PROTECTIONS

Michael Blythe, Chair
Julie Berberian
Rosemary Gladstone
Michael Tadenev

**HEALTH, RECREATION &
WELFARE**

Cas Dowden, Chair
Emily Henry
Kathryn Shultz
Andrew Daul

PUBLIC WORKS

James Kitler, Chair
James Mroch
Amanda Kendall
Sherri Dyer

EDUCATION

Erin Early Ward, Chair
Michael Good
Robert Chaplin
Elizabeth Kase

As of February 27, 2017

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Members of the Town Council
Town of Bar Harbor
Bar Harbor, ME 04609

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Bar Harbor, Maine as of and for the year ended June 30, 2016, including the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Town's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

Opinions

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Bar Harbor, Maine, as of June 30, 2016, and the respective changes in

financial position and, where applicable, cash flows thereof for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Required Supplementary Information

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the management's discussion and analysis, budgetary comparison information and pension disclosure schedules on pages 3 through 7, 43 and 44, respectively be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. We have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

Supplementary Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise Town of Bar Harbor, Maine's financial statements. The supplementary information is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements. The schedule of expenditures of federal awards is presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by the State of Maine and is also not a required part of the basic financial statements. The schedule of expenditures of federal awards and the supplementary information are the responsibility of management and were derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements.

The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the supplementary information is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the financial statements as a whole.

Respectfully Submitted,

James W. Wadman, C.P.A.

James W. Wadman, C.P.A.
December 15, 2016

TOWN OF BAR HARBOR
STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
JUNE 30, 2016

Exhibit A

	<i>Governmental Activities</i>	<i>Business-Type Activities</i>	<i>Total</i>
Assets:			
Cash and Equivalents	6,836,406	4,355,747	11,192,153
Investments	1,826,953		1,826,953
Receivables			
Taxes and Liens	497,626	30,552	528,178
User Fees, net		580,138	580,138
Accounts	92,059	37,464	129,523
Ambulance	140,381		140,381
Accrued Interest	3,150		3,150
Prepaid Expense	250	15,493	15,743
Inventory	14,727	148,535	163,262
Due from Other Governments	25,340		25,340
Bond Issuance Costs, Net		4,174	4,174
Capital Assets:			
Land	2,739,414	164,126	2,903,540
Construction Work in Progress	46,318	3,867	50,185
Other Capital Assets, Net of Depreciation	20,610,358	19,058,757	39,669,115
Total Assets:	32,832,982	24,398,853	57,231,835
Deferred Outflows of Resources:			
Deferred Rate Case Expense		5,828	5,828
Related to Pensions	536,731	151,104	687,835
Total Deferred Outflows of Resources	536,731	156,932	693,663
Total Assets and Deferred Outflows of Resources	33,369,713	24,555,785	57,925,498
Liabilities, Deferred Inflows of Resources and Net Position:			
Liabilities:			
Accounts Payable	300,498	45,975	346,473
Retainage Payable	15,000		15,000
Payroll Taxes Deductible	19,076		19,076
Due to Students	3,829		3,829
Accrued Salaries Payable	579,233	27,238	606,471
Accrued Compensated Absences	310,697	38,339	349,036
Accrued Interest Payable		48,889	48,889
Internal Balances	(50,610)	50,610	-
Construction Advances		165,000	165,000
Deposits Payable	12,518		12,518
Debt Due Within One Year	541,096	1,098,421	1,639,517
Long-term Liabilities:			
Net Pension Liability	1,181,144	342,709	1,523,853
Net Post Employment Benefits Obligation	208,376		208,376
Debt Due in More Than One Year	8,679,456	8,560,795	17,240,251
Total Liabilities	11,800,313	10,377,976	22,178,289
Deferred Inflows of Resources:			
Prepaid Property Taxes	31,782		31,782
Unamortized Premium on Debt		100,256	100,256
Related to Pensions	610,872	183,938	794,810
Total Deferred Inflows of Resources	642,654	284,194	926,848
Net Position:			
Net Investment in Capital Assets	14,175,538	9,571,708	23,747,246
Restricted	811,332		811,332
Unrestricted	5,939,876	4,321,907	10,261,783
Total Net Position	20,926,746	13,893,615	34,820,361
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows of Resources and Net Position	33,369,713	24,555,785	57,925,498

The notes to financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF BAR HARBOR
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES
IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016

Exhibit D
Page 1 of 2

	<i>General Fund</i>	<i>CIP Fund</i>	<i>Other Governmental Funds</i>	<i>Total Governmental Funds</i>
Revenues				
Taxes	16,776,563			16,776,563
Intergovernmental Revenues	1,083,240	55,700	115,020	1,253,960
Departmental Revenues	1,495,853			1,495,853
Other Local Sources	423,999	228,301	79	652,379
Total Revenues	19,779,655	284,001	115,099	20,178,755
Expenditures				
Current:				
General Government	2,721,559			2,721,559
Public Safety	2,767,588		90,007	2,857,595
Health and Welfare	139,640			139,640
Parks and Recreation	242,210		-	242,210
Island Explorer Shuttle Bus	39,225			39,225
Roads and Sanitation	1,700,702		-	1,700,702
Education	6,091,083			6,091,083
Assessments	3,564,623			3,564,623
Cruise Ship	148,801			148,801
Capital Outlay		4,109,034		4,109,034
Total Expenditures	17,415,431	4,109,034	90,007	21,614,472
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	2,364,224	(3,825,033)	25,092	(1,435,717)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)				
Bond Proceeds		400,000		400,000
Transfers from Other Funds	5,609,127	2,033,436	4,287	7,646,850
Transfers to Other Funds	(7,646,822)	-	(28)	(7,646,850)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(2,037,695)	2,433,436	4,259	400,000
Excess of Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Expenditures	326,529	(1,391,597)	29,351	(1,035,717)
Fund Balance - July 1	3,494,425	5,384,020	15,099	8,893,544
Fund Balance - June 30	3,820,954	3,992,423	44,450	7,857,827

(Continued)

The notes to financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF BAR HARBOR
RECONCILIATION OF THE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES,
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
TO THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016

Exhibit D
Page 2 of 2

Net change in fund balances - total governmental funds (1,035,717)

Amounts reported for governmental activities in the Statement of Activities are different because:

Governmental funds report capital outlays as expenditures while governmental activities report depreciation expense to allocate those expenditures over the life of the assets:

Capital asset purchases capitalized	3,360,463
Gain/(Loss) on Disposal of Assets	(46,885)
Depreciation expense	(1,144,560)
	<u>2,169,018</u>

Revenues in the Statement of Activities that do not provide current financial resources are not reported as revenues in the funds:

Unavailable Revenues	(30,270)
Unavailable Taxes	(115,485)
	<u>(145,755)</u>

Bond proceeds provide current financial resources to governmental funds, but issuing debt increases long-term liabilities in the statement of net position. Repayment of debt principal is an expenditure in the governmental funds, but the repayment reduces long-term liabilities in the Statement of Net Position:

Bond Proceeds	(400,000)
Capital lease obligation principal payments	14,515
General obligation bond principal payments	516,092
	<u>130,607</u>

Some expenses reported in the Statement of Activities do not require the use of current financial resources and, therefore, are not reported as expenditures in governmental funds:

Accrued compensated absences	(8,176)
Post Employment Benefits Cost	(208,376)
Pension Plans (Deferred Outflows, Net Pension Liability, Deferred Inflows)	(178,092)
	<u>(394,644)</u>

Change in net position of governmental activities 723,509

The notes to financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF BAR HARBOR
STATEMENT OF NET POSITION - PROPRIETARY FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2016

Exhibit E

<i>Assets</i>	<i>Wastewater Enterprise</i>	<i>Water Enterprise</i>	<i>Total</i>
<i>Current Assets:</i>			
Cash and Equivalents	1,966,607	2,389,140	4,355,747
Receivables			
User Fees, net	482,639	97,499	580,138
Liens Receivable	30,552	-	30,552
Accounts	35,387	2,077	37,464
Inventory	24,866	123,669	148,535
Prepaid Expenses		15,493	15,493
<i>Total Current Assets</i>	2,540,051	2,627,878	5,167,929
<i>Noncurrent Assets:</i>			
Capital Assets, net	10,413,979	8,812,771	19,226,750
Bond Issuance Costs, net	-	4,174	4,174
<i>Total Noncurrent Assets</i>	10,413,979	8,816,945	19,230,924
<i>Total Assets</i>	12,954,030	11,444,823	24,398,853
<i>Deferred Outflows of Resources:</i>			
Deferred Rate Case Expense		5,828	5,828
Related to Pensions	96,031	55,073	151,104
<i>Total Deferred Outflows of Resources</i>	96,031	60,901	156,932
<i>Total Assets and Deferred Outflows of Resources</i>	13,050,061	11,505,724	24,555,785
<i>Liabilities and Net Position</i>			
<i>Liabilities</i>			
Accounts Payable	29,918	16,057	45,975
Accrued Salaries and Benefits	17,259	9,979	27,238
Accrued Interest Payable	13,221	35,668	48,889
Due to Other Funds	47,920	2,690	50,610
Compensated Absences Payable	26,466	11,873	38,339
Bonds and Notes Payable	536,226	562,195	1,098,421
<i>Total Current Liabilities</i>	671,010	638,462	1,309,472
<i>Noncurrent Liabilities:</i>			
Net Pension Liability	217,801	124,908	342,709
Construction Advances		165,000	165,000
Bonds and Notes Payable	1,965,484	6,595,311	8,560,795
<i>Total Noncurrent Liabilities</i>	2,183,285	6,885,219	9,068,504
<i>Total Liabilities</i>	2,854,295	7,523,681	10,377,976
<i>Deferred Inflows of Resources:</i>			
Unamortized Premium on Debt		100,256	100,256
Related to Pensions	116,898	67,040	183,938
<i>Total Deferred Inflows of Resources</i>	116,898	167,296	284,194
<i>Net Position</i>			
Net Investment in Capital Assets	7,912,269	1,659,439	9,571,708
Retained Earnings			
Reserved	2,000,321	1,738,305	3,738,626
Unreserved	166,278	417,003	583,281
<i>Total Net Position</i>	10,078,868	3,814,747	13,893,615
<i>Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows of Resources and Net Position</i>	13,050,061	11,505,724	24,555,785

The notes to financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF BAR HARBOR
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN FUND NET POSITION
PROPRIETARY FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016

Exhibit F

	<u>Proprietary Fund Types</u>		<u>Total</u>
	<u>Wastewater Enterprise</u>	<u>Water Enterprise</u>	
Operating Revenues:			
Charges for Services	2,134,571	1,948,941	4,083,512
Special Assessments	79,776		79,776
Interest - Late Penalties	18,900	2,043	20,943
Total Operating Revenues:	2,233,247	1,950,984	4,184,231
Operating Expenditures:			
Current:			
Salaries and Benefits	613,643	443,474	1,057,117
Contracted Services	194,614	244,436	439,050
Utilities & Commodities	193,302	51,717	245,019
Repairs & Maintenance	139,212	164,770	303,982
Equipment	24,573	15,522	40,095
Other Expenses	49,592	41,378	90,970
Depreciation and Amortization	527,262	306,870	834,132
Materials and Supplies	99,335	96,228	195,563
Total Operating Expenditures	1,841,533	1,364,395	3,205,928
Net Operating Income	391,714	586,589	978,303
Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)			
Interest Revenue	7,009	8,896	15,905
Homeowner Contributions to extension	53,680		53,680
Nonutility Income, net of expense	-	6,119	6,119
Sale of Fixed Assets	5,288	141,438	146,726
Bond Refinance proceeds	30,077	-	30,077
Contributions in Aid of Construction	-	1,191	1,191
Related to Pensions	(4,616)	(22,800)	(27,416)
Interest Expense	(88,227)	(168,785)	(257,012)
Total Nonoperating Revenue (Expenses)	3,211	(33,941)	(30,730)
Change in Net Position (net income)	394,925	552,648	947,573
Total Net Position - Beginning	9,683,943	3,262,099	12,946,042
Total Net Position - Ending	10,078,868	3,814,747	13,893,615

The notes to financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF BAR HARBOR
REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016

Exhibit J

	<i>Original Budget</i>	<i>Final Budget</i>	<i>Actual</i>	<i>Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)</i>
Revenues				
Taxes	16,575,527	16,575,527	16,776,563	201,036
Intergovernmental Revenues	218,504	218,504	243,308	24,804
Departmental Revenues	1,032,901	1,032,901	905,499	(127,402)
Other Local Sources	269,648	269,648	288,194	18,546
Total Revenues	18,096,580	18,096,580	18,213,564	116,984
Expenditures				
General Government	2,843,918	2,786,918	2,728,065	58,853
Public Safety	2,791,609	2,791,609	2,778,182	13,427
Health and Welfare	137,648	137,648	139,640	(1,992)
Parks and Recreation	235,251	235,251	242,210	(6,959)
Island Explorer Shuttle Bus	39,225	39,225	39,225	-
Roads and Sanitation	1,810,053	1,810,053	1,702,467	107,586
Assessments	3,632,302	3,632,302	3,564,623	67,679
Total Expenditures	11,490,006	11,433,006	11,194,412	238,594
Excess Revenues Over Expenditures	6,606,574	6,663,574	7,019,152	355,578
Other Financing Sources				
Transfers from Other Funds	264,817	264,817	265,458	641
Transfers to Other Funds	(6,981,391)	(7,038,391)	(7,038,391)	-
Total Other Financing Sources	(6,716,574)	(6,773,574)	(6,772,933)	641
Net Change in Fund Balance	(110,000)	(110,000)	246,219	356,219
Beginning Fund Balances - Budgetary Basis			2,641,092	
Ending Fund Balances - Budgetary Basis			2,887,311	
Adjustments to Conform to GAAP:				
Elimination of Encumbrances			44,591	
Ending Fund Balances - GAAP Basis			2,931,902	

UNPAID REAL ESTATE TAXES AS OF JUNE 30, 2016

	2009-2012	
HOOPER, WALTER		\$4,918.97 **
	2013	
BOTHEN, ROBERT		\$1,209.32 *
HOOPER, WALTER		\$1,588.26
KEENE, GERALD L		\$119.99
	2014	
ACADIANA PROPERTIES, LLC		\$5,380.53 *
AEBS, LLC		\$3,153.48 *
BOND PROPERTIES LLC		\$6,096.53 *
BOTHEN, ROBERT		\$1,234.16 *
BUNKER, DAVID J		\$3,725.58 *
CAMPBELL, TIMOTHY L		\$98.65 *
COMPASS HARBOR VILLAGE, LLC		\$22,140.61 *
DAWICKI, AARON J		\$2,681.84 *
DIAMOND STAR PROPERTIES, LLC		\$1,583.13 *
GAGNON, MAURICE		\$78.27 *
GRACE, RICHARD W		\$3,259.23 *
HAMBLÉN, MARK P		\$3,213.32 *
HAMOR, BRENT W.		\$2,118.64 *
HAMOR, BRUCE F		\$2,330.76 *
HANCOCK, ELLEN TRUSTEE		\$2,730.64 *
HANSCOM, JEFFERSON C		\$168.90 *
HATSANA, LLC		\$4,934.27 *
HOOPER, WALTER		\$1,621.21
KEENE, GERALD L		\$8,943.17 *
KEENE, MICHAEL O.		\$3,132.33 *
LEVESQUE, JOY L		\$2,423.82 *
LURVEY, EDWIN R JR ET AL		\$1,001.52 *
LYMBURNER, LAWRENCE E		\$149.19
LYNK, HAROLD R JR		\$153.34 *
MCCONOMY, MICHAEL M		\$1,149.58 *
MENDOZA, ROBERTA A		\$2,678.68 *
MILLS, DANIEL B		\$18,853.92 *
PAPADOPOLI, COREY		\$534.49 *
PARSONS, CECIL L JR		\$4,084.06 *
PINE HEATH ROAD ASSOC OF TOWN HILL		\$217.93
PINKHAM, PATRICIA L.		\$1,637.07 *
RICHARDSON, EBEN T		\$1,825.73 *
RUSSELL, FRANKE		\$2,047.36 *
STROUT, RAYMOND E		\$1,951.13 *
SULLIVAN, LLEWELYN A		\$3,094.26 *
WALLS, BRUCE W.		\$328.50 *

*PAID AFTER 6/30/2016

**PARTIAL PAYMENT AFTER 6/30/2016

UNPAID REAL ESTATE TAXES AS OF JUNE 30, 2016

2015

ACADIANA PROPERTIES, LLC	\$5,578.44	*
AEBS, LLC	\$3,280.17	
ANDRO, DAVID	\$4,384.33	*
BAHR, ROBERT A	\$10,776.10	*
BARNHART, LUCY LEE	\$1,212.59	*
BEAUTUCK, LLC	\$5,856.76	
BLUEBERRY PARTNERS, LLC	\$2,485.52	*
BOND PROPERTIES LLC	\$22,294.90	
BOTHEN, ROBERT PARTY IN POS	\$1,235.61	*
BUNKER, DAVID J	\$3,864.04	
BURNS, GEORGE J	\$4,816.66	*
BYRNE, ALEXIS S	\$3,107.08	*
CAMPBELL, TIMOTHY L	\$1,288.62	
CANDAGE, CHRISTOPHER R	\$2,242.01	*
CARSON, EVIN K	\$4,401.84	*
CERANIC, DEBRA Z	\$1,185.13	*
CLEFTSTONE MANOR INN, LLC	\$12,193.91	*
COMPASS HARBOR VILLAGE, LLC	\$22,907.71	
CULBERTSON, TIM L	\$109.47	*
DAWICKI, AARON J	\$2,782.83	
DELAITRE, WILLIAM H JR HEIRS OF	\$6,098.28	
DEVOS, MICHAEL R	\$680.97	**
DIAMOND STAR PROPERTIES, LLC	\$1,637.65	
DILLON, EDWARD W	\$2,649.30	
DROWN, MAURICE E	\$484.52	
DUFRESNE, LLC	\$487.44	
ECCLESTON, HOLLY	\$58.25	
ELLIS, MARIAN W	\$3,367.76	*
EMERY, THOMAS J	\$48.73	
EVERETT LEGACY, LLC	\$5,530.36	*
FABIAN, CHRISTOPHER G	\$1,634.36	*
FITZGERALD, GARRETT J K	\$2,697.38	*
FOSTER, A LETA TRUSTEE	\$2,141.56	
GAGNON, MAURICE	\$686.80	**
GILLIS, MICHAEL T	\$3,219.92	
GOLDEN PERCH, LLC	\$7,680.61	
GRACE, RICHARD W	\$3,380.94	
GROVER, KATHLEEN	\$2,809.40	
HALL, HYLIE J K	\$2,962.49	
HAMBLIN, KIMBERLY	\$148.92	
HAMBLIN, MARK P	\$3,359.03	*
HAMOR, BRENT W.	\$2,854.02	
HAMOR, BRUCE F	\$2,419.13	

*PAID AFTER 6/30/2016

**PARTIAL PAYMENT AFTER 6/30/2016

UNPAID REAL ESTATE TAXES AS OF JUNE 30, 2016

HANCOCK, ELLEN TRUSTEE	\$5,689.74	*
HANSCOM, JEFFERSON C	\$3,973.58	*
HASKELL, BRADFORD D	\$868.69	*
HATSANA, LLC	\$5,116.14	*
HOOVER, WALTER PARTY IN POS	\$1,623.20	
HOWARTH, GEORGIA S TRUSTEE	\$1,268.48	*
JONES, PETER	\$1,661.47	*
KEENE, GERALD L	\$11,825.75	*
KEENE, MICHAEL O.	\$3,249.49	
KRASON, IGNATIUS ET ALS	\$2,202.23	*
LABONTE, DOROTHY H	\$1,231.79	*
LANGE, CARROL M	\$651.60	*
LANPHER, TERRI C	\$2,576.73	*
LEACH, KARI E.	\$2,723.25	*
LEVESQUE, JOY L	\$2,515.53	*
LEWIS, TIMOTHY A	\$212.79	*
LURVEY, EDWIN R JR ET AL	\$1,035.15	
LURVEY, FRANK M	\$1,133.98	*
LYMBURNER, LAWRENCE E	\$152.21	
LYNK, HAROLD R JR	\$3,098.31	
MARINKE, THOMAS	\$10,449.92	**
MARINO, ELLEN H TRUSTEE	\$1,158.22	*
MCCONOMY, MICHAEL M	\$2,366.55	
MCDONNELL, RALPH	\$2,412.13	
MCKAY, DANIEL	\$724.05	
MCKEAGE, ALETA L	\$1,765.72	
MCMANUS, JOSHUA A	\$114.96	
MENDOZA, ROBERTA A	\$2,779.53	
MICHAUD, ANNE	\$757.40	
MILLS, DANIEL B	\$19,533.38	*
MOORE, PERRY N	\$2,885.37	
MULLIGAN, KATHLEEN	\$2,697.42	*
NUNES, NOURIVAL N JR	\$805.89	*
O'HALLORAN, D L	\$1,467.91	
OLSON, ERIC J	\$3,662.68	*
PAPADOPOLI, COREY	\$2,811.30	*
PARSONS, CECIL L JR	\$4,228.40	
PERKINS, JAMES W	\$1,283.38	*
PINE HEATH ROAD ASSOC OF TOWN HILL	\$223.42	
PINKHAM, PATRICIA L.	\$1,700.52	
RAY, DAVID T	\$445.67	
RESTAURANT REALTY LLC	\$6,469.03	*
RICHARDSON, BARON J	\$413.55	*
RICHARDSON, EBEN T	\$4,004.25	

*PAID AFTER 6/30/2016

**PARTIAL PAYMENT AFTER 6/30/2016

UNPAID REAL ESTATE TAXES AS OF JUNE 30, 2016

RIDDELL, SCOTT M	\$917.96 *
ROSBOROUGH, ASHLEY	\$1,401.27 *
RUSSELL, FRANKE	\$2,128.41
SAVOIE, PATRICIA L	\$2,524.87
SEABURY, LELAND B	\$58.74
SORDYL, EUGENE E HEIRS OF	\$3,600.85
SOSA, ROLAND L	\$2,845.26
SOUZA, MICHELLE	\$744.49 *
SPRAGUE, JANICE	\$187.80 *
STARLING, JEFFREY C	\$162.79 *
STRIEFEL, JOSEPH H	\$83.41 *
STROUT, RAYMOND E	\$2,018.87
SULLIVAN, LLEWELYN A	\$3,210.06
SUMMA INC	\$81.86
SWEENEY, SEAN P	\$3,203.48 *
THAXTON, DENEEN	\$148.40
TO THE MOON, LLC	\$6,911.27 *
TRACY, LUCY A	\$486.72 *
TRIPP, BONNIE M	\$65.64
ULETT, NANCY F	\$560.34 *
WALLS, BRUCE W.	\$2,829.94
WIELER, KIM ZARRA LT	\$2,496.48

*PAID AFTER 6/30/2016

**PARTIAL PAYMENT AFTER 6/30/2016



FY18 Budget

As Recommended to Town Meeting
By Town Council and Warrant Committee

Updated Through
March 28, 2017
Joint Meeting



April 11, 2017

MEMO

To: Town Meeting Voters

From: Cornell Knight, Town Manager

Re: 2018 Municipal Budget

As per the Town Charter, Article VI Sec C-31-D, I presented the municipal budget proposal for Fiscal Year 2018 and it has been reviewed by the Town Council and the Warrant Committee. The estimated tax rate with increased expenditures in the Town at 4.1% (Operations and Capital), Hancock County estimate at 7.06%, all Schools estimated at 1.9 % and an increase in revenues and valuation, will rise 2% from \$10.73 mils to \$10.96. As proposed, the tax increase on a median valued home would be \$68 but with the increased Homestead Exemption, it will reduce that increase to \$10.

One new employee is proposed to be added in the Fire/EMS budget. There is a bond request for the Transfer Station, ladder truck, parking meters and completion of the Fire Station floor. There is additional information regarding the Bond Issue in the Debt section of the Chart Tab.

The Tax Calculation Page follows this memo listing department expenses, revenues, school and county costs, valuation, tax rate and LD 1 limits. The page after that is the Budget Summary that calculates the gross municipal appropriations number for the warrant article at Town Meeting and the effect on the median household property tax. The proposed budget is below the LD 1 limit.

A wage increase of 1.7% for union salaried and hourly employees and .3% for dept. head staff.

Some highlights in the budget:

Revenues

Revenue estimates show a 3.7% increase, most of it by budgeting for the MDEA reimbursement. There will be less use of unassigned fund balance (generally referred to as Surplus) from \$105,000 last year to \$85,000 this year. I've included the Fund Balance

FY18 BUDGET

History in the Charts Tab section. Rating agencies were concerned on the use of fund balance during our last bond issue review. The goal will be to eventually get to zero use and use extra funds for one time purchases.

Excise tax and Revenue Sharing reflect increases, but Ambulance billings are down slightly.

The fee schedule for all departments is included in the Revenue section and two changes were made. Parking tickets increased from \$15 to \$20 and Planning documents from \$60 to \$100.

Expenditures

Overall spending for operations is up \$487,699.

Fuel expenses are budgeted at \$2.35 per gallon for diesel and unleaded gas at \$2.50.

Tech-1022 Increased spending for equipment replacement, much of it for PC Toughbooks in the emergency vehicles.

Employment Benefits 1028- A 5.7% increase due to health insurance costs. The town was moved from being individually rated to the Pool because less than 50 employees now participate in the program and the Pool has a higher premium. There is also extra costs for the new employee. The 80/20 employer, employee cost share is maintained. Workers Compensation coverage increased due in part to a higher experience modification.

The Ambulance budget is now combined with the Fire Budget- 1042- Wages increased to cover a new worker to start October 1. Although wages increased, part time and per diem lines were reduced. This should also help with the revenue for transfers, which has been declining in recent years. Call Firefighter pay increased from \$8.97 to \$10/hr.

Police- 1045- The Chief sharing agreement with the Town of Mt. Desert was recently renewed for another 2 years. Although the spending shows a 14.7 % increase, with revenue offsets the actual increase is 2.0%. This budget more accurately reflects spending and corresponding revenue offsets, such as MDEA reimbursement, cruise ship reimbursement for PT training and from the town of Mount Desert for shift coverage. The cruise ship reimbursement to Operations increased by \$47,000.

Parks & Recreation 1059- An increase in Jesup Library funding from \$20,344 to \$75,000 is proposed. And the YMCA from \$49,544 to \$74,544.

Transfer Station-1079- This budget assumes the bond issue for a new station will pass. Therefore, the budget reflects 3 months in the current operations format, 6 months format with single sort recycling set up at the temporary facility located at the old highway garage, and 3 months with a new building and operations.

FY18 BUDGET

Cruise Ship Fund

The Cruise Ship Fund reflects an 11.3% increase in revenues over FY 17 estimates to \$884,857. A result of increased passenger counts. The current fee is \$4.30 per passenger. This fund transfers \$354,264 to offset town operation costs and \$313,142 to offset capital improvement costs. The Ferry Terminal negotiations with the DOT are underway for the town to assume ownership in 2018. There is \$14,000 budgeted for ferry terminal improvements which adds to the carried forward balance in CIP of \$ 84,100. The fund is contributing towards the cost of police cruisers and Municipal Building repairs this year.

Capital Improvements

CIP funding is down 4.6%. However, there is bond funding proposed for the Transfer Station renovation, a Ladder Truck, parking meters and the Fire Station floor repair. The \$79,000 in revenue that the DOT paid the town for land takings along Rte. 3 went into the CIP fund. \$20,000 of that payment is in reserve, \$40,200 is for Park Street playground equipment and \$18,800 is used to off-set 2018 CIP purchases.

Assessing- Commercial Property Revaluation appropriation increased to \$15,000 in order to undertake this project in FY 20.

Technology- Half (\$25,000) the cost of a Broadband Engineering study is appropriated. The cost has come down because the overall distance to run municipal fiber has been reduced. Total cost is estimated to be \$50,000 which would be completed in 2019.

Fire- The ladder truck was scheduled for replacement in 2019 but the cost and frequency of repairs has caused reconsideration. See the Chief's note in Bond Issue section. I am recommending borrowing the balance needed \$320,000 to purchase it in FY 18. There is a balance of \$ 26,350 remaining from the Fire Station brick work, so \$150,000 is needed to repair the main floor/truck bays and any mandated Haz-Mat remediation required by the EPA.

Police- Two cruisers are scheduled for purchase.

Harbor- \$15,000 will be transferred from Cruise Ship for Harbormaster's boat reserve.

Parks- The Park Street playground appropriation increased from \$6,426 to \$40,200 to complete the funding goal for the Rotary Club. The town is contributing (\$63,889) or 1/3 the total cost of the project. This increase is funded from the land taking revenue from DOT (Rte 3 project).

Highway- Parking Meters and kiosks purchases were recommended by the Parking Solutions Task Force and the Town Council. The \$400,000 bond would be paid back from meter revenues, not the property tax. A street sweeper purchase is proposed, which is now on a 5 yr replacement schedule due to selling off the other broom sweeper. A one

FY18 BUDGET

ton truck is also proposed for purchase. Roads to be paved are a portion of Schooner Head and West, and Lower Rodick, Betsy's Road and Folkstone Drive.

Solid Waste- The Recycling Task Force and the Town Council recommended the \$2.6 million bond issue for renovation of the Transfer Station. There will be two drive up compact bins for single sort recycling and 2 drive thru lanes thru a building for msw disposal. The plot plan and engineer's cost estimate is in the Charts Tab. The bond repayment will increase the tax rate 13 cents next year.

Bar Harbor FY 2018 Budget Tax Calculation

	FY15	FY16	FY17	FY18	CHANGE	
DEPARTMENT EXPENSE SUMMARIES	Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed		
Town Council	\$ 37,388	\$ 33,557	\$ 38,434	\$ 38,937	\$ 503	1.3%
Town Manager	\$ 131,270	\$ 116,286	\$ 126,221	\$ 126,515	\$ 294	0.2%
Town Clerk	\$ 123,202	\$ 114,534	\$ 130,167	\$ 126,055	\$ (4,112)	-3.2%
Finance Dept	\$ 322,362	\$ 327,930	\$ 335,594	\$ 342,660	\$ 7,066	2.1%
Town Attorney	\$ 36,982	\$ 18,544	\$ 18,950	\$ 19,950	\$ 1,000	5.3%
Elections	\$ 12,156	\$ 9,764	\$ 18,230	\$ 14,118	\$ (4,112)	-22.6%
Technology	\$ 147,667	\$ 153,317	\$ 131,514	\$ 162,528	\$ 31,014	23.6%
Municipal Building	\$ 96,879	\$ 84,144	\$ 69,568	\$ 77,823	\$ 8,255	11.9%
Town Offices	\$ 35,269	\$ 35,371	\$ 35,646	\$ 37,816	\$ 2,170	6.1%
Employee Benefits	\$ 1,252,045	\$ 1,341,367	\$ 1,434,848	\$ 1,516,316	\$ 81,468	5.7%
Code Enforcement	\$ 91,282	\$ 68,855	\$ 75,232	\$ 76,136	\$ 904	1.2%
Assessing	\$ 116,759	\$ 116,749	\$ 134,996	\$ 138,215	\$ 3,219	2.4%
Planning	\$ 91,360	\$ 119,471	\$ 152,984	\$ 155,513	\$ 2,529	1.7%
Miscellaneous	\$ 211,723	\$ 220,893	\$ 220,378	\$ 229,689	\$ 9,311	4.2%
Fire / EMS	\$ 731,678	\$ 769,772	\$ 831,924	\$ 853,733	\$ 21,809	2.6%
Public Fire Protection	\$ 480,468	\$ 533,036	\$ 585,602	\$ 585,602	\$ -	0.0%
Police Dept.	\$ 983,866	\$ 1,033,361	\$ 1,056,841	\$ 1,213,223	\$ 156,382	14.8%
Dispatch	\$ 204,277	\$ 217,475	\$ 215,590	\$ 219,986	\$ 4,396	2.0%
Public Safety Bldg	\$ 42,602	\$ 40,135	\$ 36,143	\$ 41,848	\$ 5,705	15.8%
Street Lights	\$ 69,069	\$ 64,625	\$ 71,575	\$ 71,575	\$ -	0.0%
Harbor Dept	\$ 116,162	\$ 113,119	\$ 115,221	\$ 118,205	\$ 2,984	2.6%
Parks & Rec	\$ 229,730	\$ 242,210	\$ 239,154	\$ 325,023	\$ 85,869	35.9%
Emerg Mgt & Gen Assist	\$ 1,170	\$ 1,269	\$ 1,458	\$ 1,622	\$ 164	11.2%
Cooperating Agency	\$ 45,231	\$ 42,843	\$ 40,038	\$ 39,611	\$ (427)	-1.1%
Comfort Station	\$ 83,607	\$ 95,528	\$ 92,432	\$ 94,328	\$ 1,896	2.1%
Public Works	\$ 144,809	\$ 142,561	\$ 147,064	\$ 149,609	\$ 2,545	1.7%
Highway Dept	\$ 1,160,595	\$ 946,532	\$ 1,040,312	\$ 1,049,339	\$ 9,027	0.9%
Solid Waste	\$ 611,136	\$ 611,609	\$ 642,434	\$ 700,274	\$ 57,840	9.0%
SUBTOTAL	\$ 7,610,744	\$ 7,614,857	\$ 8,038,550	\$ 8,526,249	\$ 487,699	6.1%
Capital Improvements Transfer	\$ 1,820,106	\$ 1,810,435	\$ 1,773,144	\$ 1,691,003	\$ (82,141)	-4.6%
School Local - Transfer	\$ 5,176,423	\$ 5,223,669	\$ 5,365,115	\$ 5,400,763	\$ 35,648	0.7%
Other Transfers out	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
TOTAL Expense Taxable	\$ 14,607,273	\$ 14,648,961	\$ 15,176,809	\$ 15,618,015	\$ 441,206	2.9%
Hancock County	\$ 565,744	\$ 584,111	\$ 599,218	\$ 641,082	\$ 41,864	7.0%
MDI High School Assessment -Est. -38%	\$ 2,831,140	\$ 2,980,513	\$ 2,997,795	\$ 3,122,142	\$ 124,347	4.1%
OVERLAY (estimate)	\$ 32,045	\$ 48,581	\$ 32,000	\$ 33,000	\$ 1,000	3.1%
TOTAL ASSESSMENT	\$ 18,036,202	\$ 18,262,166	\$ 18,805,822	\$ 19,414,239	\$ 608,417	3.2%
REVENUES						
General Revenues	\$ 2,063,443	\$ 2,363,044	\$ 2,411,730	\$ 2,499,884	\$ 88,154	3.7%
Reserves-Use of Fund Balance	\$ 412,639	\$ 110,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 85,000	\$ (20,000)	-19.0%
Transfers In -Cruise Ship Fees & Other	\$ 268,907	\$ 265,457	\$ 275,147	\$ 360,389	\$ 85,242	31.0%
SUBTOTAL (REVENUES)	\$ 2,744,989	\$ 2,738,501	\$ 2,791,877	\$ 2,945,273	\$ 153,396	5.5%
State Revenue Sharing	\$ 124,871	\$ 132,854	\$ 122,000	\$ 126,000	\$ 4,000	3.3%
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	\$ 2,869,860	\$ 2,871,355	\$ 2,913,877	\$ 3,071,273	\$ 157,396	5.4%
Net Commitment	\$14,810,010	\$15,588,095	\$15,891,945	\$16,342,966	\$451,021	2.8%
Valuation (estimate)	\$ 1,449,120,900	\$ 1,471,963,700	\$ 1,481,606,195	\$ 1,491,229,700	\$ 9,623,505	0.6%
Mill Rate (estimate)	10.22	10.59	10.73	10.96	0.23	2.2%
Total Municipal Budget	\$ 12,658,195	\$ 9,615,426	\$ 9,811,694	\$ 10,217,252		
- Total Deductions	\$ 6,458,328	\$ 2,883,444	\$ 2,913,877	\$ 3,071,273		
= Municipal Property Tax	\$ 6,199,867	\$ 6,731,982	\$ 6,897,817	\$ 7,145,979	\$ 248,162	3.6%
LD-1 Levy Limit - maximum	\$ 6,632,283	\$ 6,774,604	\$ 7,040,190	\$ 7,389,121	\$ 348,931	5.0%
Difference for LD-1 (under limit)	\$ (432,416)	\$ (42,622)	\$ (142,373)	\$ (243,142)	\$ (100,769)	70.8%

Municipal Budget: Budget Summary for Warrant Article

Fund	Appropriation (Expenditures) Requested	Revenues Other Than Prop.Tax	Fund Balance Used *	Property Taxes Needed	Tax Rate Change
Assessments					
County Assessment	641,082	0	0	641,082	6.3%
High School Assessment Overlay	3,122,142	0	0	3,122,142	3.5%
	33,000	0	0	33,000	2.5%
Total Assessments	3,796,224	0	0	3,796,224	
Municipal Budget					
General Fund	8,526,249	2,986,273	0	5,539,976	5.2%
Capital Improvement Program Fund	5,732,836	4,041,833	85,000	1,606,003	-4.4%
Dog Control Reserve Fund	2,900	2,900	0	0	n/a
Shellfish Conservation Reserve Fund	3,200	3,200	0	0	n/a
Cruise Ship Fund	807,009	807,009	0	0	n/a
Total Municipal Budget	15,072,194	7,841,215	85,000	7,145,979	2.9%
	Approp. warrant			LD-1	
Education Budget					
Elementary School Fund	6,108,792	318,000	390,029	5,400,763	0.0%
Total Education Budget	6,108,792	318,000	390,029	5,400,763	0.0%
		5%	6%	88%	
Grand Totals					
	24,977,210	8,159,215	475,029	16,342,966	2.2%
		33%	2%	65%	

mill rate calc:
16,342,966
 1,491,229,700
 0.01096

<i>Tax Rate Change</i>	
Estimated Tax Rate Next Year	\$10.96
Actual Tax Rate This Year	\$10.73
Est. Tax Rate Increase	\$0.23
	2.2%

Estimated Total Valuation Next Year
 \$1,491,229,700

<i>What Will It Cost Me?</i>		
Median Home Value	Total Tax Increase Per Month	Total Tax Increase Per Year
\$297,600	\$5.69	\$68

<i>860 Existing Registered Homestead Exem.</i>		
Median Home Value	Total Tax Increase Per Month	Total Tax Increase Per Year
\$277,600	\$0.83	\$10

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

Next Year's Purchases & Projects

In FY2018, the Town plans to replace the Fire Ladder truck, a color copy machine and computer server, fund engineering design work for a municipal building fiber buildout, purchase two police cruisers & equipment, upgrade the Public Safety floor slab, Harbor floats (with a grant), add more Museum in the Streets signage, bond for a downtown parking metering system, replace a street sweeper, replace a Highway light truck, and bond to upgrade the Transfer Station. Additionally, there is the normal annual appropriations for road overlay and sidewalk construction.

Our bond payments will total some \$845,000 next year in FY18, or about 50% of our annual total CIP appropriation from taxes. \$85,000 of this year's appropriation will come from General Fund balance for acceleration above the normal annual appropriations and \$298,000 will be transferred from Cruise Ship fees to help fund those related capital projects and debt service.

In the School Department, the largest purchase next year will be \$62,300 for replacement of computers and technology. Safety and security will be enhanced with a keyless entry system is installed and there are payments for a copier lease, replacement of some furniture, floor covering as needed, selected playground equipment, roof repairs, an upgrade of the Connors entrance, and \$26,000 spent on a security panel.

How the Capital Improvement Program Works

In order to better understand our Capital Improvement Program, it may be helpful to explain its purpose and function. As required by Section C-30.A of the Town Charter, the CIP is "a program consisting of projects any one of which costs more than \$5,000 and meets one or more of the following requirements:

- construction time extends to two or more fiscal years;
- includes planning for, construction of or major renovation of a Town building, wharf, public way, sewer, drain or appurtenant equipment; or
- replacement or acquisition of equipment with life expectancy of five years or longer.

Contemporary thinking further suggests that the CIP Fund should help the Town to avoid surprises by forcing us to look ahead for the next five years or even longer. Typically, this helps stabilize the CIP tax rate, so that it does not exhibit wild swings from year to year despite large changes in expenditures.

Because we should have plenty of notice when to expect most of our large capital expenditures, proper use of the CIP can help us avoid paying unnecessary financing costs, since we can begin raising needed capital a little bit at a time. If we plan it right, we should be able to pay cash for most things, other than buildings and major road/sidewalk projects, thereby reducing our interest expense.

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

In order to maintain a pay-as-you-go system, it is necessary to plan ahead farther than the five years in the CIP. Accordingly, the budget also includes an "Equipment Replacement Schedule" listing all major equipment and buildings, depreciation rates and proposed replacement dates. The CIP also contains some contingent purchases and projects which will be undertaken only if we are able to obtain the needed additional funds from grants, bonds or equipment trade-ins.

It is also important to note that for capital accounts, appropriations (authorizations to spend) are "continuing appropriations". That is, once Town Meeting authorizes spending capital funds, the authorization to spend the money continues from year to year. The appropriation does not lapse at the end of the year like it does with operating budgets. This funding mechanism has the additional advantage of creating an emergency source of funds, since accumulated reserves can be spent for major repairs or emergency replacements, without the delay inherent in calling a Special Town Meeting.

Debt Management Policy

In 2008 Council adopted, and later amended in 2010, a *Debt Management Policy* that basically states that debt will be issued for a capital project only when it is an appropriate means to achieve a fair allocation of costs between current and future beneficiaries or users. Additionally, the policy states that the asset should have a life of at least five years and will be used only for capital projects or equipment and the debt issuance period will not exceed the average useful life of the project. The complete policy is on the Town's website.

Terminology

This capital plan covers five fiscal years, the first of which is often referred to as Year One. Although it starts on July 1, 2017, Year One is designated as Fiscal Year 2018, since it ends on June 30, 2018. Fiscal Year 2018 is usually referred to as FY18. This year's Capital Improvement Program covers the five years from FY18 to FY22.

Revenues

Non-Tax Revenues

State DOT – Local Road Assistance Program (LRAP) – State Law, 23 MRSA 1803-B(1-A-2) limits the use of LRAP funds to capital improvements related to roads.

Sale of Assets – The sale of the ladder truck is budgeted for FY18.

Fire Station Cell Phone Antenna Lease – The revenue from the Fire Station cell phone tower lease has been earmarked for the maintenance of the Public Safety Building.

Lease Payments by Water Fund – The rent was calculated as follows: The Water Division will occupy approximately 37.5% of the Public Works Complex space. However, since a portion of the debt service costs includes the pole barn and salt shed we reduce the percentage chargeable to the water division to 33.3%. Debt Service for the next five

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

years is \$1,168,490 divided by 5, times 1/3rd. This equals a lease transfer of \$77,821 per year.

Sale of Bonds – Listed are 4 bonds totaling \$3,470,000. The Parking Meter portion will be repaid with parking proceeds; the remaining debt service will be paid by taxes.

Drawdown of CIP Unassigned Fund Balance:

CIP Fund Balance – The Unassigned Fund Balance grew this year due to the unbudgeted “DOT Takings” of some of the Town’s properties located on Rte #3 for that project. \$59,000 of the total \$79,000 received in FY17 is being utilized for unexpected capital projects in FY18 to keep taxes down.

Property Taxes Raised for Capital Improvement Fund:

CIP Property Tax Income – CIP funding from taxes was cut significantly over ten years ago and only inflationary adjustments have been made since. Projects, equipment replacements, etc. were delayed to balance the budget and keep the taxes down over the years.

Inter-Fund Transfers In:

G/F Transfer In from Fund Balance – Slowly declining amounts are planned for future years, to protect Fund Balance, with \$85,000 budgeted for FY18.

Cruise Ship Fund: Port Development Fees – Annually we will transfer Port Development Fees from the Cruise Ship Fund to the CIP Fund for use on Town owned projects reasonably related to capital improvements benefiting cruise ship passengers. These items partially or wholly funded by the Cruise Ship Fund are denoted with an ** in the body of the CIP Fund.

Expenditures

Technology Division - #22

Copy Machines – We have three copy machines in the Town Office that churn out the nearly 200,000 copies needed each year to serve the Town Council, Warrant Committee, Planning Board, Appeals Board, Design Review Board, Harbor Committee, Marine Resources Committee and a dozen other boards, committees and task forces, not to mention staff administrative needs. A fourth copy machine is located at the Police Department. We gain the ability to redeploy the older copiers to these last two locations where less volume is required. We expect to replace the Planning Department copier in FY18 (de-

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

ferred from FY17) and the Town Clerk's Department copier in FY20. The Finance Department and Police Department receive hand-me-down machines as they become available.

Broadband Fiber Engineering Study – This is a new project to provide secure data connections to all the Town facilities. It is undetermined at this point if the Town will lose access to Time Warner's network, presently "free", but maintenance is not guaranteed. Once a detailed engineering study is performed, then the Town, likely partnering with a private party, will build and extend the fiber connection to all the Town facilities. FY2018 has funded one-half of a detail engineering study prior to determining more exact costs to provide fiber to the schools and the Town's facilities. FY19 has year 2 for funding and spending on the study. Council Goal E7 discusses an evaluation and CTF members voted to add the study as the initial part of the evaluation.

Fire Protection System (server Room) – Special emergency fire suppression system that will put out a fire while not destroying the critical electrical equipment.

Wide Area Network and Cable TV System – Some of our broadcasting equipment used for the G channel was replaced in FY13 but a full upgrade will occur after a franchise agreement is signed and funded by that renewal; or by FY20 if no agreement is signed. Renovation of much of our wide area network (WAN) system occurred in FY14. The WAN is a fiber optic cable system between all Town buildings and facilities and is owned by Time Warner.

Computer Servers: General – The Town facilities are linked by our fiber-optic Wide Area Network (WAN) allowing all departments to share information and files, such as digital archiving, assessing, maps, the property and GIS database, word processing, spreadsheets, The Finance's Munis system, e-mail backup, scanners, streaming video and broadcasting. In FY14 much of these functions were combined onto a single VMware server, with a second integrated backup server, and in FY16 we added the 3rd VM server when we replaced the MUNIS server; thus eliminating many of our independent servers and saving energy, maintenance, labor and money. We anticipate replacing these three critical servers every three years, starting in FY18, at the replacement rate of one per year.

Website Improvements – A major website rebuild was completed in FY14, and we are funding the next replacement/upgrade for FY26.

Town Phone System – The Town has a VOIP system with 76 licenses installed in all its facilities. It is expected to have a 10 year life with an anticipated replacement in 2024.

Security Camera System - This is a Sony based system with cameras at most department locations. The next replacement cycle should be in FY24.

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

Municipal Building - #24

Building Renovations – There are various other targeted improvements recognized in the Municipal building. The first most pressing item would be replacing one of the 2 boilers, the oldest being over 20 years old. The other boiler failed at 18 years. Unfinished renovation suggestions have been the 3 entranceways to the building, adding a bathroom to the top floor, moving the Council Chambers to the roomier north end of the auditorium, adding full acoustical treatment to the 2nd main floor as well as the top floor, finishing the renovations at the Northeast corner of the 2nd floor. \$5,000 of this year's appropriation is funded by Cruise ship fees.

Code Enforcement Division - #30

Code Officer Vehicle – This 2007 vehicle was purchased used and is scheduled to be replaced with a similar AWD vehicle in FY2019 before it becomes less reliable and requires extensive repairs.

Assessing Division - #32

Geographic Information System – Many of the Town's maps, surveys and plans are stored digitally for our archives and Geographic Information System (GIS). Think of GIS as a digital, computerized map linked to all kinds of documents in a computer data base: lot lines, deeds, building locations, topographical features, water shutoffs, sewer connections and maintenance records. GIS software allows several Town departments to share our GIS database and generate, edit and retrieve maps and data for Town facilities and other local features. A reserve has been funded to allow replacement of scanning, plotting and field GPS equipment as it wears out or justifies upgrading.

Property Revaluation – A Council Goal (A3) indicates a need to determine if a partial revaluation of certain downtown properties is warranted to reduce any inequities discovered and adjust for market conditions. Funds will be raised each year and hire professional appraisers in FY20.

Assessing/TSA Vehicle Reserve – This 2012 Subaru is scheduled for replacement in 2023. It is used extensively by the assessor's in the spring for field inspections for certifying dimensions, buildings and values in the field created by Code permits issued within the past year. It is also used year round for required travel by the TSA for field repairs as well as to the departments for tech issues.

Ortho Photo Update – These distortion-free aerial photos of the town are an invaluable tool for our taxpayers, real estate agents, surveyors and town officials. Our Ortho photos were last updated in FY14/FY15 as part of a *League of Towns/County* collaboration project which reduced our cost significantly. Due to development, we plan on updating them in FY21.

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

Planning Department - 34#

Comprehensive Plan – The 2008 Comprehensive Plan approved by Town Meeting is approaching 10 years and a fund reserve is being established to build up monies for that project. The 2008 document cost \$94,000.

Lower Main St. Engineering – Design work on a streetscape years ago and the next step in the process is to fund a more detailed engineering study so that long term construction costs and planning can be done. FY18 is 100% funded by Cruise Ship Fees.

Cottage St. Streetscape Engineering – Design work on a streetscape is anticipated to be completed in FY17 and the next step in the process is to fund a more detailed engineering study so that long term construction costs and planning can be done. FY18 is 100% funded by Cruise Ship Fees.

Ambulance Division - 40#

Ambulance – Our 2008 ambulance will need to be replaced when it is thirteen years old in FY21. The purchase price includes the equipment.

Defibrillators – A defibrillator is a piece of ambulance equipment which electrically stimulates the heart to restore the correct pulse. The newer units also interpret heart rhythms, monitor a patients oxygen saturation and act as a log for administering medications and maintains the patient information electronically that is downloaded to our run reporting software. This information is then used for mandatory reporting and for subsequent e-billing by Finance.

Fire Department - #42

Hose & Couplings – A new reserve for this equipment that was purchased with a 2016 federal grant.

Turnout Gear – The Department has 20 sets of turnout gear funded by a grant in 2015. We are funding the eventual replacement on a ten year life cycle.

Rescue Tools – We have two units with attachments in the fire trucks and anticipating replacing one of them in FY20.

Fire Engine Tanker #2 - This pumper was purchased in 2003 with an expected 25 year life and is located at the Town Hill Fire Station. \$15,000 to be spent in FY18 for a mid-life refurb to help offset future unanticipated maintenance issues, making it more reliable.

Fire Engine #3 - This is kept at the downtown Fire Station and will not be replaced after its useful life.

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

Fire Engine #4 Reserve – We had planned on a 30 year replacement cycle for our ladder truck, but increasingly frequent mechanical problems have caused us to rethink that assumption. We now suggest replacing it in FY18, earlier than previously planned due to maintenance and reliability issues. We plan to bond the net amount required for the purchase above the reserve already raised.

Fire Engine #5 Reserve – This 1994 unit has a 30 year life cycle with a planned replacement scheduled for FY24.

Pickup Trucks/Trailer – The department is funding two pickups and a mass casualty trailer. One is the Fire Chief truck that is used exclusively by the Chief on a 24/7 basis. At 7 years (FY20), this truck is to be replaced and transferred to the Harbormaster. The second truck was originally funded by a federal grant in 2010 to haul the Mass Casualty trailer. On a day to day basis the second truck is also used for inspections, training and other travel where a firefighter can avoid taking a firetruck. The Mass Casualty trailer has a 20 year life with replaced in FY30.

Thermal Imaging Cameras (2) – One of the two cameras is anticipated to be replaced in year 3, FY20.

SCBAs & Cascade Compressor System – A 2009 Port Security Grant provided 75% funding for twenty high-volume self-contained breathing apparatus units and a cascade compressor system to fill them. All 20 SCBAs are scheduled for replacement in FY29, at 20 years of age, and the Cascade Compressor System is scheduled for replacement in FY34, when it is 25 years old. The SCBA bottles need to be replaced before they reach 15 years old in FY2024.

Police Department – 45#

Cruiser Equipment - Each time we purchase a cruiser, the equipment in it, which has a four year life expectancy, gets replaced. This equipment included is the console, cage, charge guard, graphics, antenna and wiring, trunk tray, computer dock top, siren control and related labor. The remaining equipment in a cruiser is expected to last eight years, or through the life of two cruisers and includes the radar, video system, light bar, gun rack, radio & AED units. At the end of that eight year cycle those items need replacement. Labor for this equipment is included with the 4 year equipment.

Port Security Boat – Purchased with the FY08 Port Security Grant. Starting in FY12, we funded a reserve with cruise ship Port Development Fees, which will allow replacement of the boat when it is twenty three years old in FY32.

Cruiser Replacement – We put approximately 132,500 miles on our fleet annually. With five funded cruisers we rely on four front line cars with an adequately equipped spare. Our plan is to have our cruisers reaching the end of life as a front line patrol car at

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

around 100,000 miles, at that point they become our spare cruiser. To stay on track with this plan, we will purchase one car a year for three years and every fourth year we purchase two. \$10,000 of this year's appropriation will come from Cruise Ship fees due to their Cruise Ship related usage.

Records Management System-*Spillman* – *Spillman* is the common system used by the other local agencies, including Hancock County Sheriff's Department, Ellsworth Police Department, Mount Desert Police Department, Southwest Harbor Police Department, Bucksport Police Department and the Hancock County Regional Communications Center. By joining the other agencies on the shared server owned by Hancock County we are able to seamlessly share data, names and reports which will help us provide better service for the community. Funds in the CIP are for our share of server replacements, module upgrades and other improvements made as this regional system grows.

Portable Radios – 15 Police radios were purchased with a federal grant in 2012. With an estimated life cycle of approximately 10 years we expect to replace the portables in FY2025, the same year as Mount Desert. This will ensure equipment compatibility between PD's. This is a new line item.

Tasers – New equipment, purchased in FY17. We purchased the 12 Tasers through a program that calls for us to make five equal annual payments with the first 3 payments already made. Replacement schedule for Tasers is aligned with the Mount Desert PD replacement cycle to ensure consistency with equipment between the agencies.

Communication Systems – The Dispatch Division's radio console, four base stations, remote control station, Ireson Hill radio building with generator and recording equipment are scheduled for replacement at various times as listed on the Equipment Replacement Schedule, which also shows the depreciation for each piece of equipment. We have funded a replacement reserve based on that depreciation table, so that each piece of equipment can be replaced as it wears out. During the five years of this CIP, we plan to replace in FY18 and FY19 fourteen receivers, repeaters, controllers, antennas and other equipment.

Firearms – 18 handguns replaced every 10 years and 5 rifles replaced every 10 years, with the rifles on schedule to be replaced in FY21. Replacement schedule for firearms is aligned with the Mount Desert PD replacement cycle to ensure consistency with equipment between the agencies.

Radar Trailer – This was purchased in 2008 and is expected to have a 14 year life before replacement.

Public Safety Building – 49#

Public Safety Building Generator & Shelter Generator Reserve – The Public Safety Building has a generator installed in 2000 with 30 year life; rated at 35KW, fueled by

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

LPgas. The Shelter generator located at the school is rated at 140kw and was installed in 2009; also fueled by LPgas.

Public Safety Building Renovations – Income from the cell phone antenna lease has been dedicated to renovation of this century old building and the adjacent Police Station. Much work needs to be done, but our priorities are to renovate the Fire Station kitchen, continue work on an air conditioning system for the second floor of the Fire Station, install an updated internal communications system for the Fire Station, and replace some windows on the back side of the Police Station. The steam baseboard heating system was installed in 1997 and is anticipated to be upgraded by 2027.

Public Safety Building Envelope – Any residual monies from the FY16 bond, combined with an additional bond of \$150,000 in FY18, will be used towards creating a long term fix in slab flooring of the building.

Harbor Department – 53#

Boat & Trailer – Upon the advice of the Harbor Master, we will continue to use and maintain this boat due to the unique service it can provide compared to the larger Port Security Boat. \$15,000 is appropriated in FY18 from Cruise Ship fees to continue either a replacement fund or for maintenance overhaul of the Mrs. B to extend its life.

Floats – There are 21 floats of various sizes and uses on the equipment list. Two fisherman's floats and four public floats are scheduled to be replaced in the next few years. A grant requiring a \$45,000 match (50%) was recently received, so the FY18 CIP reflects the spending of that grant money.

Gangways – There are four 50' gangways with the next replacements scheduled as needed. ADA regulations mandate any new replacements to be 80' long.

Fishermen's Hoist – (2) One hoist is currently in operation since 2010, but a larger one was donated to the Town in FY16.

Ferry Terminal Improvements – The property is anticipated to be purchased and owned by the Town of Bar Harbor before August, 2018. Marine Atlantic, Inc. owns the property and has leased it to MDOT. The Town is in negotiations with MDOT on an MOU to transfer and redevelop the property. Funds will be used for transfer and possibly redevelopment costs.

Parks Section – 59#

Museum in the Streets – Interpretive signs designating historical points of interest around the downtown were erected in FY13, funded by the Village Improvement Associ-

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

ation. Cruise Ship Port Development Fees are funding annual payments into a maintenance reserve account. FY18 reflects an expansion of interpreter signs added.

Benches, Lights, Pergola, etc. – a new line item to provide capital reserves as these park components age. Funded by Cruise Ship monies.

Grant Park Renovations – One of the last Town parks still needing renovation is Grant Park, at the easterly end of Albert Meadow. The final design was approved by the Parks and Recreation Committee and then the Town Council gave its “go ahead” at its September 6, 2016 meeting, which also acknowledged a \$30,000 donation commitment from the *Village Improvement Association*. We expect to bid the project in February of 2017 and award a contract that same month. We anticipate work should be 95% complete by July of 2017. An annual replacement reserve has been funded using cruise ship Port Development Fees.

Tree Planting – Annual funding of replacement of old and diseased trees.

Park Irrigation Systems – This is a new reserve to fund future replacements of the irrigation systems installed in Barker Park, Village Green and Agamont Park. Expectation of a 25 year life.

Skatepark Reserve – No funding is planned over the next five years or until the privately funded skatepark at the ballfield is built and accepted by the Town.

Mount Desert Street Cemetery – During FY03 we received a bequest from the estate of Crystal T. Sprague, on the condition that the funds be used only for the maintenance and repair of the Mount Desert Street Cemetery. Headstones have been cleaned and a gate was installed at the north end. We anticipate building paths; regrading and reseeding the sod; replacing overgrown shrubs; installing an irrigation system; repointing the stone wall, installing fencing; and possibly illuminating the Civil War Memorial. A boundary survey indicates the need for a line agreement between the Town and the westerly abutter. Once this is completed we would like to select a designer and finalize design improvements, with construction to follow.

Playground Equipment – This account was established for the purchase of new park equipment or the replacement of worn-out equipment as the need arises for either Park Street or Town Hill. The residual monies from the Town Hill playground equipment fundraising project were also credited to this reserve. *Rotary* is assisting in fundraising and organizing efforts to replace the equipment on Park St. In November, 2016, the Town Council voted to add additional monies in the FY18 budget in response to the Rotary’s request to complement private donations already received.

Launch Ramp – This was installed at Hadley Point in 2006 and funds a reserve for FY2036.

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

Tennis & Basketball Courts – Reserve set up for renovations of these facilities in FY2031.

Village Green Bandstand – The bandstand was completely rebuilt in FY10, and the replacement reserve uses Cruise Ship Port Development Fees.

Glen Mary Pool Renovations – This facility located on Village Improvement Society land was last fully renovated in 2009 and is estimated to have a 25 year life. It is also used as a skating rink during the winter.

Harborview Park – A design is in process with monies previously raised and transferred from the Cruise Ship Fund. There is also \$12,500 in the account from a prior bond issue.

Downtown Wayfinding Signage Reserve – Originally funded by a 2014 bond with the debt service now being paid by annual transfers from the Cruise Ship fund's Port Development fees.

Comfort Stations – 70#

Restroom Reserve – There are four comfort stations funded by this replacement reserve; the Ballfield, the Pier, Newport Drive and Village Green. This reserve account is being partially funded annually using Cruise Ship Fund's Port Development Fees.

Highway Division -77#

Air Compressors – Highway has two that are approaching 20 years old. One is located at the Public Works facility and one is on a trailer. Both will be replaced by FY19.

Backhoes – We have one backhoe at the Highway Division.

Brush Chipper - This is anticipated to be replaced in FY2019 at 20 years old.

Road Grader – Due to lack of funds, replacement of our 24 year old grader has been deferred to FY21, when it will be thirty years old and will be replaced with a used grader.

Parking Meter System – FY18 has a bond issue for adding parking meters and kiosks through various identified areas in the downtown. The entire program, included permitted parking for locals, summer workers, etc. has not been completely outlined, but the paid parking with the metered system is anticipated to generate enough revenues to pay the related bond off in 2 years.

Hydraulic Truck Lifts - We have a 15 ton truck lift purchased in 2000 and a 5 ton car lift purchased in 2004 and we expect the 15 ton to be replaced in FY2020.

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

Front End Loader – A new wheel loader was purchased in FY15 with a 234hp snow-blower attachment purchased in FY16.

Excavator – This was a new purchase in FY17, funded partially by reducing the replacement funding of both a backhoe and a plow truck. It is a more efficient machine to do ditching and culvert replacements.

Snowblower – Purchased in FY16 with a 20 year life; a 234hp attachment for the Front End Loader.

Road Improvement Program – An annual paving program of \$250,000 - \$300,000 per year is included in the budget, but the Town has deferred its borrowing for major road reconstruction. Road reconstruction that was last originally approved in the FY16 budget was based on a fall of 2014 work plan, which is now deferred.

Fuel Pump System – This was a new system installed in 2014 with the new complex. But with the technology changing so quickly, a replacement is expected to be needed by 2024.

Sidewalk Plow – This is a 2013 piece of equipment that also has sanding, sweeping and snowblower duties in addition to plowing.

Sidewalk Reconstruction – This receives funding from the Cruise Ship Port Development fees each year. Generally, monies spent here aligns with the approved road construction projects, so some projects have now been deferred in conjunction with the deferred road projects that were previously identified in the December 2014 Consolidated Work Plan. However, there is anticipated to be significant Lower Main St. sidewalk infrastructure improvements in FY2020 and is reflected in the current spending plan.

Steamer/Pressure Washer – This unit will soon be 10 years old and is scheduled to be replaced in FY2019.

Route Three Reconstruction – When the Maine Department of Transportation (MDOT) completes the scheduled redesign and reconstruction of Route Three from West Street to Ireson Hill, the Town will be responsible for paying the local share of the construction costs at the end of the project, a cost currently estimated at \$540,000. Note that this \$540,000 is only the Highway Division's share. The Water Division and Wastewater Division contribute their share of the work through their CIP budgets.

Street Sweeper – The 2006 broom sweeper will be sold in FY17 and not be replaced. Equipment attached to the new Bobcat is utilized instead.

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

Street Sweeper – This is a vacuum sweeper, purchased new in 2013.

Public Works Solar Panels – It is anticipated that the Town will purchase the panels after 7 years of use by the owner, Revision Energy, who also installed the 288 panels and has a purchased power agreement (PPA) with the Town. This is the reserve to make that purchase with the panels still having a useful life of at least another 23 years.

Tag Trailer – flat trailer for 20 tons purchased in 2000 with an estimated 25 year life

Water Tank – This is a removable 1600 gal tank that was purchased in FY16. It rides in the back of a dump truck and is used in both the summer (washing sidewalks) and winter (salt brine).

Street Lights – There are approximately 40 ornamental lights on upper Main St. installed in 1975. This line item started in FY16 funds either replacements or major repairs as they age.

Light Trucks – There are six trucks of 1.5 tons or less available to the crew, plus a used truck that the PWDirector utilizes.

FY18 – A nine year old $\frac{3}{4}$ ton 4x4 pickup with plow and sander.

FY20 – A six year old $\frac{3}{4}$ ton 4 x 4, crew cab

Plow Trucks – The Town owns six large dump trucks. One will be sold in FY17 leaving 4 active trucks, plus the spare. Experience has shown that, on average, they become unreliable after about eight years of service, so we put one of the older ones in reserve, while running four on the road. Typically, these trucks are replaced on a fifteen year cycle. The price shown for each truck includes all appurtenant equipment, such as plow, wing, rigging, radio, beacons, sander, etc. As with our light trucks, our preferred replacement schedule has been stretched, due to large price increases. One truck, the 2003 Volvo single axle dump, is scheduled for replacement in FY19.

Bobcat Loader & Equipment – The “Bobcat” fills the same function as a forklift, but with the proper attachments, will also sweep, load, dig, bore and plow snow when needed as a backup support to our sidewalk plow that allows snow removal in a timely manner.

Vibratory Roller – This 1990 unit was bought used in 1999 and is anticipated to be replaced in FY20.

Solid Waste Division

Waste Oil Furnace – This is used to burn the used motor vehicle oil as a source of heat and is expected to be transferred to the Solid Waste location on Ledge lawn Ave. to supplement the propane heat.

Recycling/Single Sort Renovations – A complete renovation of the facility is scheduled

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

in FY19, funded by a bond, likely at the June 2017 Town Meeting.

Transfer Station Renovations – Town Meeting approved funds in FY14 to begin the reconstruction planning process for this overworked and aging infrastructure. FY18 includes a bond of \$2,600,000 to rebuild the transfer station, including utilizing the single sort option. This bond is scheduled for approval at the June 2017 Town Meeting.

Storage Trailers – There are 3 trailers on site, but only two are being funded for eventual replacement.

Balers – Three vertical balers are located at the facility to bale plastic, corrugated cardboard and newsprint. These will not be replaced due to the Town moving to the single sort option.

Forklifts – Two forklifts are used at the facility, both with 20 year lives; one is electric and one is propane and will not be replaced with the implementation of the single sort system.

~ School Capital Projects ~

School Department

A.D.A. Act Renovations – This is a continuation of a multi-year project to bring both buildings up to ADA standards. We have students enrolled with physical challenges which make this an on-going need. Currently, we are making plans for to replace the handicap accessible lift in the Connors Building. At some point the kindergarten ramp leading from the classroom to the playground will need to be replaced, as well as the ramps leading from the upper Emerson Hall.

Capital Outlay Reserve – Any school CIP appropriations leftover at the end of a project are closed to this account. Similarly, projects that cost more than expected draw down this account. These funds can also be used when the need for further renovation or building occurs or when an unexpected emergency arises.

Asbestos Removal – We have maintained funding in this line item for unexpected removal of asbestos during any renovation or repair.

Furniture and Equipment – In order to replace school furnishings in an orderly fashion while keeping costs reasonable, we plan to purchase new furniture for one classroom in each building every year. In addition, we will also replace cafeteria tables and other general program large furniture items for the music room, library, etc. as needed. The expenditures will vary by need and cost.

Computers & Technology – Ongoing implementation of AOS #91 technology program and infrastructure support for 7th and 8th grade MLTI program, as well as replacement of

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

computers older than 4 years. We currently have a 1:1 iPad/student ratio for grades 4-8.

Copier Lease/Purchase – This figure is for 5 copiers which are located in both offices, library and work rooms.

Repaving – As part of a proactive plan, we anticipate the need to repave the parking/court areas in the future. We anticipate repaving the Conners Parking Lot and Basketball Courts by FY21. We will be raising money over the next few years, with an anticipated project expense of \$195,000.

Pickup Truck Replacement – FY14 we purchased a new truck with plow. We will maintain this line item in order to replace our truck in FY21.

Playground – This is a continuation of a multi-year project in which we look to upgrade and maintain the playground equipment and grounds for K-8 students.

Roof Repair Reserve – Money is being put aside over a number of years, since we anticipate eventual roof replacement projects for both buildings by FY22. In addition, each year there are repairs to be made.

Kitchen Equipment – The equipment in the kitchen is approaching 20 years of age. We have started a reserve account for replacement of pieces as they wear out.

Safety & Access Control – This will be a permanent line in the CIP account to address any safety/security issues, which may arise from new state and federal recommendations. The plan is to upgrade school security through recommendations with the BHPD and BHFD – currently we are exploring a second set of entry doors with Conners and keyless entries.

Energy Audit- This line item would fund a study to look into the energy needs/usage in the two buildings and help plan for better energy efficiency in FY-21. The estimate is based on Sealander Architects and Siemens.

Boiler Replacement Reserve – The current boilers are approaching 20 years of age. The School is currently researching the best system and anticipate replacing both boilers during FY21 & FY22.

Tractor/Plow Reserve – This is the reserve to replace the tractor/plow when needed by FY-21.

Security Panel – This will be a new addition to help monitor general security from one location.

Capital Improvement Program

Narrative Description

School Debt Service

Bond Issue M – 2004 Heating System Payments – This account is used to pay back one of the two sets of bonds for the heating system renovations approved at Town Meeting in January 2004. The last payment on Bond Issue M is in FY25. These bonds cannot be re-financed.

~~ **End of Capital Improvement Program** ~~

		Capital Improvement Program						
** = Partial or Full Cruise Ship Funding		Year By Year Overview						
	This Year		Year One			Year Two		
	FY17		FY18			FY19		
Account Description	Yr.End Bal.	Appropriation	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance	
Technology Division								
Copy Machines	12,600	3,067	9,000	6,667	3,067	9,200	535	
Broadband/Fiber Eng. Study	0	25,000	0	25,000	25,000	50,000	0	
Fire Prot Syst-Server Rm	3,432	1,716	0	5,148	1,716	0	6,864	
WAN & Cable TV System	23,263	5,979	0	29,242	5,979	0	35,222	
Audio Visual Equipment	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Document Imaging System	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Computer Servers: General -VM	24,082	23,333	23,333	24,082	23,333	23,333	24,083	
Computer Servers: Finance	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Website Improvements	2,917	2,917	0	5,834	2,917	0	8,750	
Town Phone System	12,200	6,200	0	18,400	6,200	0	24,600	
Security Camera System	24,576	2,357	0	26,933	2,357	0	29,290	
<i>Total Technology</i>	103,070	70,570	32,333	141,307	70,570	82,533	129,344	
Municipal Building								
Building Renovations ** \$5k-18	0	16,622	10,000	6,622	11,622	5,000	13,244	
<i>Total Muni. Bldg.</i>	0	16,622	10,000	6,622	11,622	5,000	13,244	
Code Enforcement Division								
Code Vehicle Reserve	18,088	2,800	0	20,888	2,800	22,000	1,688	
<i>Total Code</i>	18,088	2,800	0	20,888	2,800	22,000	1,688	
Assessing Division								
Geographic Info. Eqmmt	13,022	2,414	0	15,436	2,414	0	17,851	
Property Revaluation Review	16,666	15,000	0	31,666	15,000	0	46,666	
Assessing/TSA Vehicle Resrv	5,920	2,300	0	8,220	2,300	0	10,520	
Ortho Photo Update	24,045	3,667	0	27,712	3,667	0	31,378	
<i>Total Assessing</i>	59,653	23,381	0	83,034	23,381	0	106,415	
Planning Department								
Comprehensive Plan	0	0	0	0	10,000	0	10,000	
Lower Main St. Engineering **	0	25,000	0	25,000	25,000	50,000	0	
Cottage St. Streetscape Eng. **	0	10,000	0	10,000	30,000	0	40,000	
<i>Total Planning</i>	0	35,000	0	35,000	65,000	50,000	50,000	
Ambulance Division								
Ambulances (3)	0	45,096	0	45,096	45,096	0	90,192	
Defibrillators	0	7,000	0	7,000	7,000	0	14,000	
<i>Total Ambulance</i>	0	52,096	0	52,096	52,096	0	104,192	
Fire Department								
Turnout Gear	2,500	3,500	0	6,000	3,500		9,500	
Hose & Couplings	0	3,500	0	3,500	3,500	0	7,000	
Rescue Tools	10,688	1,120	0	11,808	1,120	0	12,928	
Fire Engine #2 Tanker	121,635	27,000	15,000	133,635	27,000	0	160,635	
Fire Engine #3-Do not replace	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Fire Engine #4 Ladder	483,689	320,000	800,000	3,689	0	0	3,689	
Fire Engine #5 Reserve	171,916	35,000	0	206,916	35,000	0	241,916	
Pickup Trucks (2) & Trailer	30,806	10,158	0	40,964	10,158	0	51,122	
Thermal Imaging Cameras	1,939	1,600	0	3,539	1,600	0	5,139	
SCBAs & Cascade System	38,224	8,941	0	47,165	8,941	0	56,107	
<i>Total Fire</i>	861,397	410,819	815,000	457,216	90,819	0	548,035	

Note:

Amount shown in the "Year One Appropriation" column is established as a continuing appropriation. Figures shown for Year Two through Year Five are the amounts that we expect to request in those future fiscal years.

Capital Improvement Program								
Year By Year Overview								
Year Three			Year Four			Year Five		
FY20			FY21			FY22		
Funding	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance
3,067	0	3,602	3,067	0	6,669	3,067	0	9,737
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1,716	0	8,580	1,716	0	10,296	1,716	0	12,012
5,979	35,000	6,201	5,979	0	12,181	5,979	0	18,160
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
23,333	23,333	24,083	23,333	23,333	24,083	23,333	23,333	24,084
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2,917	0	11,667	2,917	0	14,584	2,917	0	17,500
6,200	0	30,800	6,200	0	37,000	6,200	0	43,200
2,357	0	31,647	2,357	0	34,005	2,357	0	36,362
45,570	58,333	116,581	45,570	23,333	138,817	45,570	23,333	161,054
11,622	6,000	18,866	11,622	6,000	24,488	11,622	0	36,110
11,622	6,000	18,866	11,622	6,000	24,488	11,622	0	36,110
2,800	0	4,488	2,800	0	7,288	2,800	0	10,088
2,800	0	4,488	2,800	0	7,288	2,800	0	10,088
2,414	7,000	13,265	2,414	0	15,679	2,414	0	18,093
28,334	75,000	0	10,000	0	10,000	10,000	0	20,000
2,300	0	12,820	2,300	0	15,120	2,300	0	17,420
3,667	0	35,045	3,667	22,000	16,712	3,667	0	20,378
36,715	82,000	61,130	18,381	22,000	57,511	18,381	0	75,892
50,000	60,000	0	12,000	0	12,000	12,000	0	24,000
25,000	0	25,000	25,000	0	50,000	25,000	0	75,000
30,000	0	70,000	30,000	0	100,000	30,000	0	130,000
105,000	60,000	95,000	67,000	0	162,000	67,000	0	229,000
45,096	0	135,288	46,250	180,000	1,538	46,250	0	47,788
7,000	0	21,000	7,000	0	28,000	7,000	0	35,000
52,096	0	156,288	53,250	180,000	29,538	53,250	0	82,788
3,500		13,000	3,500		16,500	3,500		20,000
3,500	0	10,500	3,500	0	14,000	3,500	0	17,500
1,120	14,000	48	1,120	0	1,168	1,120	0	2,288
27,000	0	187,635	27,000	0	214,635	27,000	0	241,635
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12,000	0	15,689	12,000	0	27,689	12,000	0	39,689
35,000	0	276,916	35,000	0	311,916	35,000	0	346,916
10,158	60,000	1,280	10,158	0	11,437	10,158	0	21,595
1,600	0	6,739	1,600	8,000	339	1,600	0	1,939
8,941	0	65,048	8,941	0	73,989	8,941	0	82,931
102,819	74,000	576,855	102,819	8,000	671,674	102,819	0	774,493

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		Capital Improvement Program						
** = Partial or Full Cruise Ship Funding		Year By Year Overview						
	This Year		Year One			Year Two		
	FY17		FY18			FY19		
Account Description	Yr.End Bal.	Appropriation	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance	
Police Department								
Cruiser Equipment	7,063	15,500	22,500	63	15,500	5,000	10,563	
Night Vision Units-Don't replace	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Port Security Boat **	43,303	10,870	0	54,173	10,870	0	65,042	
Cruiser Replacement ** -10k	27,480	46,000	60,000	13,480	46,000	30,000	29,480	
Records Mgt. Software-Spillman	800	5,889	5,801	888	5,889	0	6,777	
Portable Radios	0	2,500	0	2,500	2,500	0	5,000	
Tasers	928	3,900	0	4,828	3,900	5,184	3,544	
Communication Systems	9,396	15,981	24,000	1,377	15,981	12,100	5,258	
Firearms	2,500	5,400	0	7,900	5,400	0	13,300	
Speed Trailer	4,816	1,000	0	5,816	1,000	0	6,816	
<i>Total Police</i>	96,286	107,039	112,301	91,024	107,039	52,284	145,780	
Public Safety Building								
Generators -(2) School & PSB	19,395	3,892	0	23,287	3,892	0	27,179	
Old account	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
P.S. Bldg. Renovations-ongoing	31,768	24,870	24,870	31,768	24,870	24,870	31,768	
P.S. Bldg. Envelope Rps-Bond	26,350	150,000	176,350	0	0	0	0	
<i>Total P.S.Bldg.</i>	77,513	178,762	201,220	55,055	28,762	24,870	58,947	
Harbor Department								
Boat & Trailer **	14,544	15,000	0	29,544	0	0	29,544	
Floats (FY17 grant)	45,958	9,666	48,000	7,624	9,666	0	17,290	
Gangways	22,399	1,732	0	24,131	1,732	0	25,864	
Fishermen's Hoists (2)	1,797	2,167	0	3,964	2,167	0	6,130	
Ferry Terminal Improvmnts **	0	14,000	0	14,000	0	0	14,000	
Port Security Office	2,500	5,000	0	7,500	5,000	0	12,500	
Pier Renovations **	28,682	12,894	0	41,576	12,894	0	54,470	
<i>Total Harbor</i>	115,880	60,459	48,000	128,339	31,459	0	159,798	
Parks Section								
Museum in the Streets **	5,443	20,000	25,443	0	1,900	0	1,900	
Benches, Lights, Pergola, Etc. **	1,600	15,000	0	16,600	15,000	0	31,600	
Grant Park Renovations **	0	5,000	0	5,000	5,000	0	10,000	
Tree Planting	2,811	8,000	8,000	2,811	8,000	8,000	2,811	
Vill Grn, Agmt, Bpark Irrigation	2,400	2,400	0	4,800	2,400	0	7,200	
Skatepark Maint. Reserve	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Mt. Desert St. Cemetery	60,728	0	0	60,728	0	60,728	0	
Playground Equipment	23,689	40,200	63,889	0	6,426	0	6,426	
Launch Ramp @ Hadley Pt.	2,274	2,700	0	4,974	2,700	0	7,674	
Tennis & Basketball Crts	7,500	3,750	0	11,250	3,750	0	15,000	
Village Green Bandstand **	7,866	1,467	0	9,333	1,467	0	10,799	
Glen Mary Renovations	14,195	8,720	0	22,915	8,720	0	31,635	
Harborview Park **	12,930	5,000	0	17,930	30,000	0	47,930	
Downtown Signage Reserve **	9,829	10,000	0	19,829	10,000	0	29,829	
<i>Total Parks</i>	151,265	122,237	97,332	176,170	95,363	68,728	202,804	

Note:

Amount shown in the "Year One Appropriation" column is established as a continuing appropriation. Figures shown for Year Two through Year Five are the amounts that we expect to request in those future fiscal years.

Capital Improvement Program								
Year By Year Overview								
Year Three			Year Four			Year Five		
FY20			FY21			FY22		
Funding	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance
15,500	17,500	8,563	15,500	5,000	19,063	15,500	22,500	12,063
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10,870	0	75,912	10,870	0	86,781	10,870	0	97,651
46,000	30,000	45,480	38,000	30,100	53,380	38,000	60,150	31,230
5,889		12,666	5,889	0	18,555	5,889	0	24,443
2,500	0	7,500	2,500	0	10,000	2,500	0	12,500
3,900	5,184	2,260	5,200	0	7,460	7,000	14,389	71
15,981	0	21,239	15,981	37,000	220	40,000	40,000	220
5,400	0	18,700	5,400	24,000	100	5,400	0	5,500
1,000	0	7,816	1,000	0	8,816	1,000	9,600	216
107,039	52,684	200,135	100,339	96,100	204,375	126,158	146,639	183,894
3,892	0	31,071	3,892	0	34,963	3,892	0	38,855
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
24,870	24,870	31,768	24,870	24,870	31,768	24,870	24,870	31,768
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
28,762	24,870	62,839	28,762	24,870	66,731	28,762	24,870	70,623
0	0	29,544	0	0	29,544	0	0	29,544
9,666	0	26,956	9,666	0	36,621	9,666	36,000	10,287
1,732	0	27,596	1,732	0	29,329	1,732	12,000	19,061
2,167	0	8,297	2,167	0	10,464	2,167	10,000	2,630
0	0	14,000	0	0	14,000	0	0	14,000
5,000	0	17,500	5,000	0	22,500	5,000	0	27,500
12,894	0	67,364	12,894	0	80,258	12,894	0	93,152
31,459	0	191,257	31,459	0	222,716	31,459	58,000	196,175
1,900	0	3,800	1,900	0	5,700	1,900	0	7,600
15,000	0	46,600	15,000	0	61,600	15,000	0	76,600
5,000	0	15,000	5,000	0	20,000	5,000	0	25,000
8,000	8,000	2,811	8,000	8,000	2,811	8,000	8,000	2,811
2,400	0	9,600	2,400	0	12,000	2,400	0	14,400
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6,426	0	12,852	6,426	0	19,278	6,426	0	25,704
2,700	0	10,374	2,700	0	13,074	2,700	0	15,774
3,750	0	18,750	3,750	0	22,500	3,750	0	26,250
1,467	0	12,266	1,467	0	13,733	1,467	0	15,199
8,720	0	40,355	8,720	0	49,075	8,720	0	57,795
30,000	0	77,930	30,000	50,000	57,930	1,230,000	1,280,000	7,930
10,000	0	39,829	10,000	0	49,829	10,000	0	59,829
95,363	8,000	290,167	95,363	58,000	327,530	1,295,363	1,288,000	334,892

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		Capital Improvement Program					
** = Partial or Full Cruise Ship Funding		Year By Year Overview					
	This Year	Year One			Year Two		
	FY17	FY18			FY19		
Account Description	Yr.End Bal.	Appropriation	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance
Comfort Stations							
Restroom Reserve (4) **	26,890	13,870	0	40,760	13,870	0	54,630
Renovations-Pier (old acct)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<i>Total Comfort Stations</i>	26,890	13,870	0	40,760	13,870	0	54,630
Highway Division							
Air Compressors (2)	13,950	3,800	5,000	12,750	3,800	16,500	50
Backhoes (1)	103,367	11,917	0	115,284	11,917	0	127,200
Brush Chipper	27,577	8,800	0	36,377	8,800	45,000	177
Downtown Signs Install **	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Road Grader	51,894	4,600	0	56,494	4,600	0	61,094
Parking Meters	0	400,000	400,000	0	0	0	0
Hydraulic Truck Lifts (2)	11,495	5,600	0	17,095	5,600	22,500	195
Front End Loader	24,941	15,000	0	39,941	15,000	0	54,941
Excavator (Bobcat)	15,896	9,167	0	25,063	9,167	0	34,229
Snowblower	0	4,300	0	4,300	4,300	0	8,600
Road Improvement Program	233,010	290,000	400,000	123,010	300,000	300,000	123,010
Fuel Pump System	7,000	3,500	0	10,500	3,500	0	14,000
Sidewalk Plow	56,888	15,200	0	72,088	15,200	0	87,288
Sidewalk Reconstruction **	457,649	100,000	150,000	407,649	120,000	150,000	377,649
Steamer/Pressure Washer	12,604	1,100	0	13,704	1,100	11,000	3,804
Route 3 Reconstruction	0	0	0	0	n/a	n/a	n/a
Street Sweeper (broom)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Street Sweeper (vacuum)	139,413	21,000	155,000	5,413	16,000	0	21,413
Public Works Complex/Solar	33,807	11,000	0	44,807	11,000	0	55,807
Parking Garage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tag Trailer	15,019	840	0	15,859	840	0	16,699
Water Tank	7,697	900	0	8,597	900	0	9,497
Street Lights-Main St.	13,405	7,917	0	21,322	7,917	0	29,238
Light Trucks (5 + PWD))	81,335	43,298	75,000	49,633	43,298	0	92,930
Plow Trucks (5)	194,501	64,229	0	258,730	64,229	185,000	137,959
Bobcat Loader & Eqpmnt	1,855	6,200	8,000	55	6,200	0	6,255
Roller, Vibratory	38,660	1,427	0	40,087	1,427	0	41,513
<i>Total Highway</i>	1,541,963	1,029,793	1,193,000	1,378,756	654,793	730,000	1,303,550
Solid Waste Division							
Waste Oil Furnace	1,144	883	0	2,027	883	0	2,911
Recycling / Single Sort	3,624	10,000	0	13,624	0	0	13,624
Transfer Station Renovations	3,606	2,600,000	2,600,000	3,606	3,068	0	6,674
Storage Trailers (2)	6,426	457	0	6,883	457	0	7,340
Balers (3)	7,147	(7,147)	0	0	0	0	0
Crusher, Glass	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forklifts (2)	19,499	(19,499)	0	0	0	0	0
<i>Total Solid Waste</i>	41,446	2,584,694	2,600,000	26,140	4,408	0	30,549

Note:

Amount shown in the "Year One Appropriation" column is established as a continuing appropriation. Figures shown for Year Two through Year Five are the amounts that we expect to request in those future fiscal years.

Capital Improvement Program								
Year By Year Overview								
Year Three			Year Four			Year Five		
FY20			FY21			FY22		
Funding	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance
13,870	0	68,500	13,870	0	82,370	13,870	0	96,240
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
13,870	0	68,500	13,870	0	82,370	13,870	0	96,240
3,800	0	3,850	1,075	0	4,925	1,075	0	6,000
11,917	0	139,117	11,917	0	151,034	11,917	0	162,950
8,800	0	8,977	8,800	0	17,777	8,800	0	26,577
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4,600	0	65,694	4,600	70,000	294	4,600	0	4,894
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5,600	0	5,795	5,600	0	11,395	1,625	0	13,020
15,000	0	69,941	15,000	0	84,941	15,000	0	99,941
9,167	0	43,396	9,167	0	52,563	9,167	0	61,729
4,300	0	12,900	4,300	0	17,200	4,300	0	21,500
330,000	300,000	153,010	350,000	350,000	153,010	390,000	390,000	153,010
3,500	0	17,500	3,500	0	21,000	3,500	0	24,500
15,200	0	102,488	15,200	0	117,688	15,200	0	132,888
132,000	400,000	109,649	134,000	133,503	110,146	123,679	95,000	138,825
1,100	0	4,904	1,100	0	6,004	1,100	0	7,104
n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
31,000	0	52,413	31,000	0	83,413	31,000	0	114,413
11,000	0	66,807	11,000	0	77,807	11,000	0	88,807
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
840	0	17,539	840	0	18,379	840	0	19,219
900	0	10,397	900	0	11,297	900	0	12,197
7,917	0	37,155	7,917	0	45,072	7,917	0	52,988
43,298	62,000	74,228	43,298	0	117,525	43,298	82,000	78,823
64,229	0	202,189	64,229	0	266,418	64,229	185,000	145,647
6,200	0	12,455	6,200	0	18,655	6,200	0	24,855
1,427	42,900	40	1,483	0	1,523	1,483	0	3,006
711,793	804,900	1,210,443	731,125	553,503	1,388,065	756,829	752,000	1,392,894
883	0	3,794	883	0	4,677	883	5,300	261
3,480	0	17,104	10,000	0	27,104	10,000	0	37,104
3,068	0	9,742	3,068	0	12,810	3,068	0	15,878
457	0	7,797	457	0	8,255	457	0	8,712
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7,888	0	38,437	14,408	0	52,846	14,408	5,300	61,954

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		Capital Improvement Program					
** = Partial or Full Cruise Ship Funding		Year By Year Overview					
	This Year	Year One			Year Two		
	FY17	FY18			FY19		
Account Description	Yr.End Bal.	Appropriation	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance
Town Debt Service							
D- Agamont Pk.& Seawall-'05	0	50,600	50,600	0	49,200	49,200	0
K- Muni.Bldg.Renov.-'15	0	175,725	175,725	0	171,875	171,875	0
J- Public Works Complex-'13	0	234,338	234,338	0	235,888	235,888	0
K-Downtown Signs '15 **	0	22,400	22,400	0	21,875	21,875	0
F - Public Works- '10 **	0	269,175	269,175	0	263,625	263,625	0
L-Pub Safety Bldg Envelp '15	0	32,600	32,600	0	31,900	31,900	0
Transfer Station Bonding '18	0	0	0	0	191,313	191,313	0
Parking Meter Bond '18	0	0	0	0	206,020	206,020	0
Public Safety Bld Slab '18	0	0	0	0	11,037	11,037	0
Ladder Truck '18	0	0	0	0	27,784	27,784	0
Recycling Facility Bond -postpnd	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harborview Park Debt '22 **	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parking Garage Bond	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<i>Total Town Debt</i>	0	784,838	784,838	0	1,210,517	1,210,517	0
Unallocated	107,134	20,000	59,000	68,134	20,000	0	88,134
Town Totals	3,200,585	5,512,981	5,953,024	2,760,542	2,482,500	2,245,932	2,997,110

Note:

Amount shown in the "Year One Appropriation" column is established as a continuing appropriation. Figures shown for Year Two through Year Five are the amounts that we expect to request in those future fiscal years.

Capital Improvement Program								
Year By Year Overview								
Year Three			Year Four			Year Five		
FY20			FY21			FY22		
Funding	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance
47,800	47,800	0	46,600	46,600	0	45,400	45,400	0
168,025	168,025	0	163,625	163,625	0	159,225	159,225	0
231,688	231,688	0	232,413	232,413	0	232,987	232,987	0
21,350	21,350	0	20,750	20,750	0	20,150	20,150	0
258,075	258,075	0	252,525	252,525	0	246,975	246,975	0
31,200	31,200	0	30,600	30,600	0	30,000	30,000	0
191,313	191,313	0	191,313	191,313	0	191,313	191,313	0
206,020	206,020	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11,037	11,037	0	11,037	11,037	0	11,037	11,037	0
27,784	27,784	0	27,784	27,784	0	27,784	27,784	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1,194,292	1,194,292	0	976,647	976,647	0	964,871	964,871	0
30,000	0	118,134	30,000	0	148,134	30,000	0	178,134
2,577,089	2,365,079	3,209,120	2,323,415	1,948,453	3,584,083	3,563,162	3,263,013	3,884,232

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		Capital Improvement Program						
** = Partial or Full Cruise Ship Funding		Year By Year Overview						
	This Year		Year One			Year Two		
	FY17		FY18			FY19		
Account Description	Yr.End Bal.	Appropriation	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance	
SCHOOL C.I.P								
ADA Act Renovations	16,397	0	2,000	14,397	20,000	34,397	0	
Capital Outlay Reserve	28,279	0	0	28,279	0	0	28,279	
Asbestos Removal	7,410	2,000	2,000	7,410	0	0	7,410	
Furniture & Equipment	93	5,000	5,000	93	0	0	93	
Computers & Technology	25,486	50,000	62,300	13,186	55,000	60,000	8,186	
Copier Lease/Purchase	0	11,715	11,715	0	11,715	11,715	0	
Conners Hallway Floor	4,150	0	0	4,150	0	0	4,150	
Floor Covering Replacement	2,090	0	2,090	0	0	0	0	
Repaving P/Lot	37,500	20,000	0	57,500	10,000	0	67,500	
Pickup Truck Replacement	15,932	5,986	0	21,918	6,000	0	27,918	
Playground	10,386	0	0	10,386	40,000	0	50,386	
Roof Repair Reserve	16,367	11,500	2,500	25,367	0	3,000	22,367	
Storage Units	3,000	0	0	3,000	0	0	3,000	
Technology Infrastructure	1,713	0	0	1,713	0	0	1,713	
Kitchen Equipment	4,000	5,000	0	9,000	5,000	0	14,000	
Conners/Emerson Windows	2,351	0	0	2,351	0	0	2,351	
Emerson Entry Fire Doors	6,900	0	0	6,900	0	0	6,900	
Safety & Access Control	0	7,500	5,000	2,500	5,000	5,000	2,500	
Upgrade Conners Entrance	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Energy Audit	0	15,000	15,000	0	0	0	0	
Boiler Replacement Reserve	0	0	0	0	27,000	0	27,000	
Tractor/Plow Reserve	5,000	0	0	5,000	0	0	5,000	
Security Panel	0	26,000	26,000	0	0	0	0	
Not used	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Not used	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Not used	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
<i>Total School Projects</i>	187,054	159,701	133,605	213,150	179,715	114,112	278,753	
Funds Available		159,701			179,715			
Surplus (Shortfall)		0			0			
School Debt Service								
School Bldg Renovations	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Bond Issue M: 2004 Heat	0	60,154	60,154	0	60,453	60,453	0	
<i>Total School Debt</i>	0	60,154	60,154	0	60,453	60,453	0	
School Totals	187,054	219,855	193,759	213,150	240,168	174,565	278,753	
C.I.P. Fund Grand Totals	3,387,639	5,732,836	6,146,783	2,973,692	2,722,668	2,420,497	3,275,863	

Note:

Amount shown in the "Year One Appropriation" column is established as a continuing appropriation. Figures shown for Year Two through Year Five are the amounts that we expect to request in those future fiscal years.

Capital Improvement Program								
Year By Year Overview								
Year Three			Year Four			Year Five		
FY20			FY21			FY22		
Funding	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance	Funding	Spending	Balance
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	28,279	0	0	28,279	0	0	28,279
0	0	7,410	0	0	7,410	0	0	7,410
5,000	5,093	0	5,000	0	5,000	5,000	0	10,000
60,000	65,000	3,186	60,000	63,000	186	60,000	60,000	186
11,715	11,715	0	11,715	11,715	0	11,715	11,715	0
0	0	4,150	0	0	4,150	0	0	4,150
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
50,000	0	117,500	80,000	195,000	2,500	70,000	0	72,500
6,000	0	33,918	6,000	33,900	6,018	6,000	0	12,018
5,000	0	55,386	5,000	0	60,386	5,000	0	65,386
7,500	3,000	26,867	15,000	0	41,867	20,000	0	61,867
0	0	3,000	0	0	3,000	0	0	3,000
0	0	1,713	0	0	1,713	0	0	1,713
5,000	0	19,000	0	0	19,000	5,000	0	24,000
0	0	2,351	0	0	2,351	0	0	2,351
0	0	6,900	0	0	6,900	0	0	6,900
5,000	0	7,500	0	5,000	2,500	5,000	5,000	2,500
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
45,000	0	72,000	20,000	20,000	72,000	20,000	20,000	72,000
0	0	5,000	0	0	5,000	0	0	5,000
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
200,215	84,808	394,160	202,715	328,615	268,260	207,715	96,715	379,260
200,215			202,715			207,715		
0			0			0		
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60,797	60,797	0	61,083	61,083	0	61,421	61,421	0
60,797	60,797	0	61,083	61,083	0	61,421	61,421	0
261,012	145,605	394,160	263,798	389,698	268,260	269,136	158,136	379,260
2,838,101	2,510,684	3,603,280	2,587,213	2,338,151	3,852,342	3,832,298	3,421,149	4,263,492

Warrant Committee Nomination for 2017-2018

The Nominating Committee met on March 30, 2017 to consider names to submit for service on the Warrant Committee for the coming year. The committee included Warrant Committee Chair John Dargis, Warrant Committee Secretary Seth Libby, and Martha Searchfield and Nina St. Germain, both appointed by Nominating Committee Chair Ron Beard.

The Nominating Committee presents the following slate of 22 nominees for action at Town Meeting:

Julie Berberian	Michael Good
Michael Blythe	Emily Henry
*Steve Boucher	Jake Jagel
Bob Chaplin	Donna Karlson
Andrew Daul	Liz Kase
John Dargis	John Kelly
**Cas Dowden	Amanda Kendall
Sherri Dyer	James Kitler
Erin Early Ward	Seth Libby
Jonathan Eno	*Kathleen St. Germain
Rosemary Gladstone	Mike Tadenev

*Current members named without **

*Withdrew name after closed period ***

**THE WARRANT
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING – JUNE 6 & 13, 2017
TOWN OF BAR HARBOR**

STATE OF MAINE

County of Hancock, ss

To: A Constable of the Town of Bar Harbor

Greeting:

In the name of the State of Maine you are hereby required to notify and warn the voters of the Town of Bar Harbor, in said County, qualified by law to vote in Town affairs to meet in the **Emerson School Gymnasium** in said Town on Tuesday the sixth day of June, A. D., 2017 at **seven** o'clock in the afternoon, then and there to act on *Articles A through ZB*;

And to notify and warn said voters to meet in the **Municipal Building, Third Floor Auditorium** in said Town on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of June, A. D., 2017 at eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon, then and there to act on *Articles One through Fourteen* of said article being set out below to wit:

Reminder

~ Voter Check-in Required ~

“Open Town Meeting”, June 6th, all Voters must check-in at the table in the lobby outside the gym to obtain a voter card prior to entering the Town Meeting. Voters are encouraged to arrive at least 30 minutes before the start of the meeting.

LD#1, Property Tax Relief, requires voter hand count and written ballot on several Articles.

<p>Action on the following articles will be on the Town Meeting floor Tuesday, June 6, 2017 starting at 7:00 p.m. <i>Emerson School Gymnasium</i></p>
--

Article A ELECTION OF MODERATOR - To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Article AA RESOLUTION- Citizens’ Petition Declaring Bar Harbor a Sanctuary Community – Shall the Bar Harbor voters adopt a resolution declaring Bar Harbor a sanctuary community?

Resolution Declaring Bar Harbor a Sanctuary Community:

Whereas Bar Harbor is a community known for welcoming people of all races, religions, sexual orientations, and gender identities, and whereas its local economy is driven by this diversity, we formally declare ourselves a sanctuary community. As such we:

- protect the independence of our local law enforcement by refusing to require police or town employees to serve as enforcers of federal immigration law. This allows our police force to use its limited resources for the benefit of our community.
- ensure all visitors and residents of Bar Harbor may live free of harassment or arrest by restricting town and law enforcement personnel from asking personal identity questions relating to country of origin, legal residence status, gender identity, race, religion, or sexual orientation unless this information is required in the investigation of a serious/violent crime or recorded anonymously for federal and/or state crime and/or civil rights statistics.
- guarantee that law enforcement officials shall not detain an individual solely on the basis of a civil immigration detainer.
- promote public trust and cooperation that keeps our community safe by ensuring all residents, regardless of immigration status, feel comfortable contacting the police or fire departments during emergencies and public safety situations.
- foster trust and respect between residents of Bar Harbor, the municipal government, law enforcement personnel, seasonal workers, and visitors by posting this resolution prominently in our community and encouraging a similar resolution at the county level.

Recommendations:

The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 5 to 2.

The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 11 to 5 (6 abstentions).

Article B ELECTION OF WARRANT COMMITTEE MEMBERS - To elect Warrant Committee members as required by Section C-34 of the Town Charter.

Note: Articles C through M authorize expenditures in cost center categories.

Article C EDUCATION BUDGET EXPENDITURES: Regular Instruction - To see what sum the School Committee is authorized to expend for **Regular Instruction** for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018.

	<i>School</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Warrant</i>
Recommendations:	<i>Committee</i>	<i>Council</i>	<i>Committee</i>
	\$2,484,044	\$2,484,044	\$2,484,044

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 6 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article D EDUCATION BUDGET EXPENDITURES: Special Education - To see what sum the School Committee is authorized to expend for **Special Education** for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018.

	<i>School</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Warrant</i>
Recommendations:	<i>Committee</i>	<i>Council</i>	<i>Committee</i>
	\$1,487,053	\$1,487,053	\$1,487,053

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 6 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article E EDUCATION BUDGET EXPENDITURES: Career and Technical Education – To see what sum the School Committee is authorized to expend for **Career and Technical Education** for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018.

	<i>School</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Warrant</i>
Recommendations:	<i>Committee</i>	<i>Council</i>	<i>Committee</i>
	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
 The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.
 The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article F EDUCATION BUDGET EXPENDITURES: Other Instruction - To see what sum the School Committee is authorized to expend for **Other Instruction** for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018.

	<i>School</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Warrant</i>
Recommendations:	<i>Committee</i>	<i>Council</i>	<i>Committee</i>
	\$ 85,933	\$ 85,933	\$ 85,933

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
 The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 6 to 0.
 The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article G EDUCATION BUDGET EXPENDITURES: Student & Staff Support - To see what sum the School Committee is authorized to expend for **Student & Staff Support** for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018.

	<i>School</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Warrant</i>
Recommendations:	<i>Committee</i>	<i>Council</i>	<i>Committee</i>
	\$ 566,045	\$ 566,045	\$ 566,045

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
 The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 6 to 0.
 The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article H EDUCATION BUDGET EXPENDITURES: System Administration - To see what sum the School Committee is authorized to expend for **System Administration** for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018.

	<i>School</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Warrant</i>
Recommendations:	<i>Committee</i>	<i>Council</i>	<i>Committee</i>
	\$ 132,786	\$ 132,786	\$ 132,786

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
 The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 6 to 0.
 The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article I EDUCATION BUDGET EXPENDITURES: School Administration - To see what sum the School Committee is authorized to expend for **School Administration** for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018.

	<i>School</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Warrant</i>
Recommendations:	<i>Committee</i>	<i>Council</i>	<i>Committee</i>
	\$ 372,868	\$ 372,868	\$ 372,868

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
 The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 6 to 0.
 The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article J EDUCATION BUDGET EXPENDITURES: Transportation & Buses - To see what sum the School Committee is authorized to expend for **Transportation & Buses** for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018.

	<i>School</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Warrant</i>
Recommendations:	<i>Committee</i>	<i>Council</i>	<i>Committee</i>
	\$ 283,667	\$ 283,667	\$ 283,667

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
 The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 6 to 0.
 The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article K EDUCATION BUDGET EXPENDITURES: Facilities Maintenance - To see what sum the School Committee is authorized to expend for **Facilities Maintenance** for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018.

	<i>School</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Warrant</i>
Recommendations:	<i>Committee</i>	<i>Council</i>	<i>Committee</i>
	\$ 581,396	\$ 581,396	\$ 581,396

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
 The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 6 to 0.
 The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article L EDUCATION BUDGET EXPENDITURES: Debt Service and Other Commitments - To see what sum the School Committee is authorized to expend for **Debt Service and Other Commitments** for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018.

	<i>School Committee</i>	<i>Town Council</i>	<i>Warrant Committee</i>
Recommendations:	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
 The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.
 The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article M EDUCATION BUDGET EXPENDITURES: All Other Expenditures - To see what sum the School Committee is authorized to expend for **All Other Expenditures** for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018.

	<i>School Committee</i>	<i>Town Council</i>	<i>Warrant Committee</i>
Recommendations:	\$ 115,000	\$ 115,000	\$ 115,000

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
 The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 6 to 0.
 The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Note: Articles C – M authorize a total budget of:

<i>School Committee</i>	<i>Town Council</i>	<i>Warrant Committee</i>
\$6,108,792	\$6, 108,792	\$6, 108,792

Note: Articles N & O raise funds for the Proposed School Budget

Article N EDUCATION BUDGET: Essential Programs and Services – To see what sum the voters of the Town of Bar Harbor will appropriate for the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act (State Recommends \$3,919,978) and to see what sum the voters of the Town of Bar Harbor will raise as the Town’s contribution to the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act in accordance with the Maine Revised Statutes, Title 20-A, section 15688 for the period July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018.

Explanation: The Town of Bar Harbor’s contribution to the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act is the amount of money determined by state law to be the minimum amount that a municipality must raise in order to receive the full amount of state dollars.

	<i>School Committee</i>	<i>Town Council</i>	<i>Warrant Committee</i>
Recommendations:			
<i>State Subsidy</i>	\$ 350,074	\$ 350,074	350,074
<i>Town’s Minimum Share</i>	\$3,569,904	\$3,569,904	\$3,569,904
<i>State’s Essential Programs & Services Model</i>	\$3,919,978	\$3,919,978	\$3,919,978

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Note: Article O raises additional local funds recommended to support the proposed school budget

Article O EDUCATION BUDGET: Tax Cap Override - To see what sum the voters of the Town of Bar Harbor will raise and appropriate in additional local funds for school purposes for the period July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018, which exceeds the State’s Essential Programs and Services allocation model by as required to fund the budget recommended by the school committee.

Written Ballot Vote Required

Explanation:

The additional local funds are those locally raised funds over and above the Town of Bar Harbor’s local contribution to the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act and local amounts raised for the annual payment on non-state funded debt service that will help achieve the Town of Bar Harbor’s budget for educational programs. The School Committee recommends the additional local funds shown below and gives the following reasons for exceeding the State’s Essential Programs and Services funding model. The State funding model underestimates the actual costs to fully fund the proposed budget.

	<i>School Committee</i>	<i>Town Council</i>	<i>Warrant Committee</i>
Recommendations:			
<i>Additional Local Funds</i>	<i>\$1,830,859</i>	<i>\$1,830,859</i>	<i>\$1,830,859</i>
<i>Exceeding EPS by</i>	<i>\$1,755,754</i>	<i>\$1,755,754</i>	<i>\$1,755,754</i>

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Note: Articles N & O raise a total town appropriation of:

<i>School Committee</i>	<i>Town Council</i>	<i>Warrant Committee</i>
<i>\$5,400,763</i>	<i>\$5,400,763</i>	<i>\$5,400,763</i>

Note: Article P summarizes the proposed school budget and does not authorize any additional expenditures

Article P EDUCATION BUDGET: Total Expenditures- To see what sum the voters of the Town of Bar Harbor will authorize the School Committee to expend for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018 from the Town’s contribution to the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act, non-state-funded school construction projects, additional local funds for school purposes under the Maine Revised Statutes, Title 20-A, section 15690, unexpended balances, tuition receipts, state subsidy and other receipts for the support of schools.

	<i>School</i>	<i>Town</i>	<i>Warrant</i>
Recommendations:	<i>Committee</i>	<i>Council</i>	<i>Committee</i>
	\$6,108,792	\$6,108,792	\$6,108,792

*The School Committee recommends adoption.
The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article Q EDUCATION BUDGET: State, Federal, and Other Funds - In addition to the amount in Articles C – P, shall the School Committee be authorized to expend such other sums as may be received from state or federal grants or programs or other sources during the fiscal year 2017-2018 for school purposes provided that such grants, programs or other sources do not require the expenditure of other funds not previously appropriated?

Current Year Totals: \$229,468

Recommendations:
*The School Committee recommends adoption.
The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article R TRANSFER STATION FACILITY – Shall the Town of Bar Harbor:

1. **Authorize** the Town Council to provide for masonry improvements to its existing Municipal Solid Waste facility, said project, known as the **Transfer Station Facility Renovations** to include the following:

- Demolition, replacement and renovations of the existing buildings and support components, including new equipment and all necessary improvements to accommodate single sort recycling and transfer of municipal solid waste
- Renovations that the Council may deem necessary or appropriate due to issues that are revealed during the course of renovations
- Other activities that are reasonably related to the project

2. **Appropriate** the sum of Two Million Six Hundred Thousand dollars (\$2,600,000) to provide for the costs of said project, including engineering, design work and transaction costs;

3. **Authorize** the Treasurer and Chair of the Town Council, acting pursuant to the provisions of 30-A M.R.S.A. Section 5772, to issue general obligation securities of

the Town of Bar Harbor (with or without call provisions and with or without premium, and including temporary notes in anticipation of the sale thereof) in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed Two Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,600,000); and

4. **Delegate** the discretion to fix the date(s), maturity(ies), interest rate(s), denominations(s), place(s) of payment, form and other details of said securities, including execution and delivery of said securities on behalf of the Town of Bar Harbor, and to provide for the sale thereof, to the Treasurer and Chair of the Town Council.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

As of June 6, 2017

1. Total Town Indebtedness- Principal

A. Bonds outstanding and unpaid	\$17,240,252
B. Bonds authorized and unissued (June 2017)	- 0
C. Bonds to be issued if this article is approved:	\$2,600,000

2. Costs

At an estimated interest rate of 3.75% for a Twenty (20) year maturity, the estimated costs for this bond issue will be:

Principal:	\$2,600,000
Interest:	<u>\$1,142,029</u>
<u>Total Debt Service:</u>	<u>\$3,742,029</u>

3. Validity

The validity of the bond and of the voters’ ratification of the bond may not be affected by any error in the above statements. If the actual amount of the total debt service for the bond issues varies from the estimate, the ratification by the voters is nevertheless conclusive and the validity of the bond issue is not affected by reason of the variance.

/s/

Stanley W. Harmon
Treasurer
Town of Bar Harbor

Explanation:

Council’s FY2017 & FY2018 goals E.5 Infrastructure were to “Adopt a master plan for the Transfer Station”. Both the Town Council and Recycling Task Force approved a design for a demo/rebuild of both the Transfer Station and its Recycling facility. The preliminary design has been completed and accepted by the Town. Public and employee safety as well as improved operating efficiency were incorporated into the design. Single sort recycling was also added to the plan to reduce employee and taxpayer time at the facility and will likely increase recycling rates.

Recommendations:

*The seven member Town Council recommends adoption, by a vote of 7 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article S PARKING METERS – Shall the Town of Bar Harbor:

1. **Authorize** the Town Council to provide for purchase and installation of downtown parking meter system, said project, known as the **Parking Meter System** to include the following:

- Purchase of 250+ electronic parking meters, including, but not limited to, parking meters, kiosks, accompanying software, handheld citation meters and all other equipment costs
- Other activities or expenses that are reasonably related to the project

2. **Appropriate** the sum of Four Hundred Thousand dollars (\$400,000) to provide for the costs of said project, including design work and transaction costs;

3. **Authorize** the Treasurer and Chair of the Town Council, acting pursuant to the provisions of 30-A M.R.S.A. Section 5772, to issue general obligation securities of the Town of Bar Harbor (with or without call provisions and with or without premium, and including temporary notes in anticipation of the sale thereof) in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000); and

4. **Delegate** the discretion to fix the date(s), maturity(ies), interest rate(s), denominations(s), place(s) of payment, form and other details of said securities, including execution and delivery of said securities on behalf of the Town of Bar Harbor, and to provide for the sale thereof, to the Treasurer and Chair of the Town Council.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

As of June 6, 2017

1. Total Town Indebtedness- Principal

A. Bonds outstanding and unpaid	\$17,240,252
B. Bonds authorized and unissued (June 2017)	- 0
C. Bonds to be issued if this article is approved:	\$400,000

2. Costs

At an estimated interest rate of 3.25% for a Two (2) year maturity, the estimated costs for this bond issue will be:

Principal:	\$400,000
Interest:	<u>\$ 19,604</u>
<u>Total Debt Service:</u>	<u>\$419,604</u>

3. Validity

The validity of the bond and of the voters’ ratification of the bond may not be affected by any error in the above statements. If the actual amount of the total debt service for the bond issues varies from the estimate, the ratification by the voters is nevertheless conclusive and the validity of the bond issue is not affected by reason of the variance.

/s/

Stanley W. Harmon
Treasurer
Town of Bar Harbor

Explanation:

The Town Council and the Parking Solutions Task Force have taken the results of parking studies conducted by an outside consultant and formed a plan to implement seasonal paid parking in the downtown area (May to October) that could generate over \$500,000 in new revenue for the Town. Revenue from the Parking Meter System will be deposited into a new special parking revenue fund to be used for general Town operations. Examples of items funded can be; Town infrastructure, such as sidewalks, LED streetlights, satellite parking and shuttle service, upgrading existing streetscapes, bike friendly projects, and reducing the property tax burden. The Parking Meter System will include handheld electronic devices for enforcement / ticketing; is primarily non-cash and will change the current method of creating open spaces through turnover by parking fines and street monitoring. It is anticipated this change will improve the current congestion/flow of cars seeking parking. The Task Force is drafting a plan that also recognizes the critical parking needs of local employees and residents by allowing fee prepaid parking permits for their vehicles to park on the non-metered streets. Because of the revenue generated from this Project, the bond is projected to be paid back in two years as the first priority.

Recommendations:

The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0. The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends rejection by a vote of 16 to 4 (2 abstentions).

Article T LADDER FIRETRUCK – Shall the Town of Bar Harbor:

1. **Authorize** the Town Council to provide for replacement to its 1993 Fire Ladder Truck, said project, known as the **Ladder Truck Replacement** to include the following:

- Replacement of its fire apparatus ladder truck purchased in 1993, including, but not limited to, all equipment bidding, travel & advertising costs
- Other activities or expenses that are reasonably related to the project

2. **Appropriate** the sum of Three Hundred Twenty Thousand dollars (\$320,000) to provide for the costs of said project, including design work and transaction costs;

3. **Authorize** the Treasurer and Chair of the Town Council, acting pursuant to the provisions of 30-A M.R.S.A. Section 5772, to issue general obligation securities of the Town of Bar Harbor (with or without call provisions and with or without premium, and including temporary notes in anticipation of the sale thereof) in an

aggregate principal amount not to exceed Three Hundred Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$320,000); and

4. **Delegate** the discretion to fix the date(s), maturity(ies), interest rate(s), denominations(s), place(s) of payment, form and other details of said securities, including execution and delivery of said securities on behalf of the Town of Bar Harbor, and to provide for the sale thereof, to the Treasurer and Chair of the Town Council.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

As of June 6, 2017

1. Total Town Indebtedness- Principal

A. Bonds outstanding and unpaid	\$17,240,252
B. Bonds authorized and unissued (June 2017)	- 0
C. Bonds to be issued if this article is approved:	\$320,000

2. Costs

At an estimated interest rate of 3.75% for a Fifteen (15) year maturity, the estimated costs for this bond issue will be:

Principal:	\$320,000
Interest:	<u>\$104,205</u>
<u>Total Debt Service:</u>	<u>\$424,205</u>

3. Validity

The validity of the bond and of the voters’ ratification of the bond may not be affected by any error in the above statements. If the actual amount of the total debt service for the bond issues varies from the estimate, the ratification by the voters is nevertheless conclusive and the validity of the bond issue is not affected by reason of the variance.

/s/

Stanley W. Harmon
Treasurer
Town of Bar Harbor

Explanation:

The ladder truck is currently 23 years old and is a first response fire truck for downtown. It is also a pumper with a 75 foot ladder. Due to various electrical, mechanical & maintenance issues causing cost and reliability concerns, the replacement cycle has been accelerated to this year. The RK brand of ladder is no longer in business and replacement parts are difficult to find and no longer manufactured. The other mechanical & electrical issues haven’t had satisfactory long term fixes from professional mechanics and these maintenance issues also remove this critical firefighting apparatus from active service for days or weeks at a time. The Town has raised over \$480,000 in the past 20+ years by prior annual appropriations from taxes and the estimate for a similarly outfitted ladder truck is \$800,000, leaving a difference of \$320,000 from a bond that will be paid for by future taxpayers over the next 15 years. With planned periodic overhauls, the new ladder truck should be fully reliable for 25+ years.

Recommendations:

The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.

The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.

Article U PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING – Shall the Town of Bar Harbor:

1. **Authorize** the Town Council to provide for masonry improvements to its downtown Public Safety building, said project, known as the **Public Safety Building Renovations** to include the following:

- Repairs, replacement and renovations of its concrete building slab, including all failing masonry and drainage
- Renovations that the Council may deem necessary or appropriate due to issues that are revealed during the course of renovation
- Other activities that are reasonably related to the project

2. **Appropriate** the sum of One Hundred Fifty Thousand dollars (\$150,000) to provide for the costs of said project, including engineering, design work and transaction costs;

3. **Authorize** the Treasurer and Chair of the Town Council, acting pursuant to the provisions of 30-A M.R.S.A. Section 5772, to issue general obligation securities of the Town of Bar Harbor (with or without call provisions and with or without premium, and including temporary notes in anticipation of the sale thereof) in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000); and

4. **Delegate** the discretion to fix the date(s), maturity(ies), interest rate(s), denominations(s), place(s) of payment, form and other details of said securities, including execution and delivery of said securities on behalf of the Town of Bar Harbor, and to provide for the sale thereof, to the Treasurer and Chair of the Town Council.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

As of June 6, 2017

1. Total Town Indebtedness- Principal

A. Bonds outstanding and unpaid	\$17,240,252
B. Bonds authorized and unissued (June 2017)	- 0
C. Bonds to be issued if this article is approved:	\$150,000

2. Costs

At an estimated interest rate of 3.75% for a Twenty (20) year maturity, the estimated costs for this bond issue will be:

Principal:	\$150,000
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Interest:	<u>\$ 65,886</u>
<u>Total Debt Service:</u>	<u>\$215,886</u>

3. Validity

The validity of the bond and of the voters’ ratification of the bond may not be affected by any error in the above statements. If the actual amount of the total debt service for the bond issues varies from the estimate, the ratification by the voters is nevertheless conclusive and the validity of the bond issue is not affected by reason of the variance.

/s/

Stanley W. Harmon
Treasurer
Town of Bar Harbor

Explanation:

Council’s FY2016 goal E.13 Infrastructure was to “Develop a plan for protecting the integrity of the Fire Station building envelope and include recommendations in the capital improvement plan”. The first phase of renovating the exterior of this 1911 built historic building has been completed. Our engineering consultant has provided an estimate and structural analysis for the renovation of a portion of the concrete slab flooring within the building to finish the project. \$26,000 from the prior bond will cover any construction contingencies. One half of the total Town debt stated above is funded by taxpayers and the other half by sewer & water users.

Recommendations:

*The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article V MUNICIPAL BUDGET: Expenditures - To see what sum the Town will raise and appropriate for the Municipal Budget for FY18 (7/1/17 TO 6/30/18).

Explanation:

This is the total amount that the Town Council is allowed to spend from all sources except grants and donations, as provided in Article Y, and from reserve accounts.

<i>Recommendations:</i>	<i>Town Council</i>	<i>Warrant Committee</i>
<i>Total Expenditures</i>	<i>\$15,072,194</i>	<i>\$14,699,631</i>

*The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 6 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption.*

Article W MUNICIPAL BUDGET: Other Revenues - To see what sum the Town will vote to reduce the amount to be raised by taxation by using estimated revenues and fund balance for the Municipal Budget for FY18 (7/1/17 TO 6/30/18).

Explanation:

In addition to property taxes, the Town receives other revenues from fees, licenses, excise taxes, etc., and we sometimes use monies left over from prior years (fund balance). The funds shown in this article reduce the amount of property taxes that have to be raised.

<i>Recommendations:</i>	<i>Town Council</i>	<i>Warrant Committee</i>
<i>Other Revenues</i>	\$7,841,215	\$7,441,215
<i>Fund Balance</i>	\$ 85,000	\$ 85,000

*The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article X MUNICIPAL BUDGET: Tax Cap Override – To see if the Town will vote to increase the property tax levy limit of \$7,389,121 established for the Town of Bar Harbor by State law in the event that the Municipal Budget approved by the Town results in a tax commitment that is greater than the property tax levy limit.

Written Ballot Vote Required.

Explanation:

In 2005 the State Legislature passed a “tax reform” law known as LD#1. This bill created a maximum municipal tax levy based upon this year’s tax, plus an allowance for personal income growth and the town’s tax base growth due to new construction. However, LD#1 allows Bar Harbor voters to increase that tax cap with the approval of a simple majority of the voters at Town Meeting. The only requirement is that a secret vote must be taken by written ballot. Using the State’s formula, the maximum tax levy for Bar Harbor’s Municipal Budget is \$7,389,121. As detailed in your copy of the annual Town Report, it appears that the proposed budget is \$243,142 below the tax cap. However, due to the complexities of that law, a vote is still recommended to avoid any potential problems which may arise.

Recommendations:

*The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article Y MUNICIPAL BUDGET: Grants and Donations – In addition to the amount in Article V, shall the voters appropriate and authorize the Town Council to expend additional state, federal and other funds received during FY18 (7/1/17 TO 6/30/18) for municipal purposes, provided that such additional funds do not require the expenditure of local funds not previously appropriated?

Explanation:

From time to time, the Town Council receives funds from state and federal grants, and donations, as well as sources other than local tax dollars. This article gives the Town Council the authority to spend such funds, as long as no local property tax dollars are required to match them, other than those already in the budget.

Recommendations:

*The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article Z PREPAYMENT OF TAXES - To see if the Town will vote to accept tax payments prior to the commitment date and to pay interest on said tax payments in the amount of 0% per year figured on a monthly basis until the tax commitment date is reached.

Explanation:

On rare occasions, taxpayers need to pay their taxes before they have been billed. The Town Treasurer cannot accept such early payments unless an article is passed.

Recommendations:

*The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article ZA TAX DUE DATE AND INTEREST RATE - To see if the Town will vote that the first half taxes shall be due and payable on or before September 29, 2017 and that second half taxes shall be due and payable on or before March 30, 2018 and that interest shall be charged at the annual rate of 7.0% on any unpaid taxes due on September 29, 2017 beginning September 30, 2017 and on any unpaid taxes due March 30, 2018 beginning March 31, 2018.

Explanation:

The due dates proposed are essentially the same as last year. The proposed interest rate is the highest allowed by State Law to encourage taxes to be paid on time.

Recommendations:

*The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*

Article ZB OVERPAYMENT OF TAXES - To see if the Town will vote to establish the interest rate to be paid to a taxpayer who is determined to have paid an amount of real estate taxes in excess of the amount finally assessed for 2017 at 3.0% per year on the amount of overpayment.

Explanation:

If a taxpayer prevails in a tax assessment appeal against the Town, we must pay interest on the tax amount being refunded. The Town is required by law to set the interest amount each year. We are suggesting the lowest interest rate allowed by law, which is 4% less than what we charge for late payments.

Recommendations:

*The seven member Town Council recommends adoption by a vote of 7 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.*



Election of Town Officers
Action on the following articles will be at the Town Election with
Polls Open Tuesday, June 13, 2017, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Municipal Building Auditorium

Article 1 - ELECTION OF OFFICERS - To elect Town Officers as are required to be elected by secret ballot.



Article 2 - LAND USE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – Parking Lot – Various districts -
Shall an Ordinance dated March 23, 2017 and entitled “An amendment to add the defined use “parking lot” as a principal use permitted by Planning Board site plan review to the Bar Harbor Gateway district, Downtown Village I district, Downtown Village II district, Downtown Village Transitional district, Shoreland General Development III district, Educational Institutional district, Hulls Cove Business district, Ireson Hill Corridor district, Marine Research district and Scientific Research district in the Land Use Ordinance” be enacted?

Parking Lot

An amendment to add parking lot use to the Bar Harbor Gateway, Downtown Village I, Downtown Village II, Downtown Village Transitional, Shoreland General Development III, Educational Institutional, Hulls Cove Business, Ireson Hill Corridor, Marine Research and Scientific Research districts as a principal use.

The Town of Bar Harbor hereby ordains that Chapter 125 of the Town Code is amended as follows:

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE III Land Use Activities and Standards

§ 125-17 Bar Harbor Gateway.

C. Allowed uses.

(1) Principal uses allowed by building permit or a change of use permit from the Code Enforcement Officer: artist studio; child care family; gallery; government facility; home occupation (NOTE: Home occupations in properties with lot frontage or access on Route 3 shall be required to obtain minor site plan approval.); municipal facility; municipal school; public or private park with minimal structural development; vacation rentals; single-family dwelling and two-family dwelling.

[Amended 6-14-2011]

(2) Accessory uses that are usual and normal to a principal use are allowed if they are typically permitted by the Code Enforcement Officer or site plan review for the district in which the use is proposed. Accessory uses are allowed by review of the same permitting authority that approved the principal structure.

D. Uses allowed by site plan.

(1) The following uses shall be permitted by site plan review in any part of this district: bank; bed-and-breakfast I; bed-and-breakfast II; bed-and-breakfast III; bed-and-breakfast IV; bed-and-breakfast V; child-care center; commercial boat yard; commercial fish pier; ferry terminal; farmers' market; hotel; marina; multifamily dwelling I; multifamily dwelling II; motel; nursing

or convalescent homes or congregate housing; parking lot; private compulsory school; professional office building; restaurant; retail; road construction; services; take-out restaurant; wind turbines, and wireless communication facilities...

§ 125-21 Downtown Village I.

C. Allowed uses:

(1) Uses allowed by a building permit or a change of use permit with the Code Enforcement Officer: all retail; public information, municipal and government uses; restaurants and bars; theaters; galleries; services, professional offices; vacation rentals; all bed-and-breakfasts; food-processing establishment; theaters; single- and two-family dwelling units; laundry and dry cleaning; artist studio, eleemosynary institution, place of worship; farmers market; home occupation.

[Amended 11-5-2013; 6-14-2016]

(2) Uses allowed by site plan review: hotel; motel; conference centers; multifamily dwelling I and II; all types of child-care facilities, all types of schools; medical and dental clinics; banks; automobile service stations; hospitals; parking lot; road construction; automobile sales lot; automobile repair garage; retirement community.

[Amended 6-14-2016]

(3) Uses allowed by conditional use permit: public utility facility.

[Added 6-9-2015]

§ 125-21.1 Downtown Village II.

C. Allowed uses.

(1) Uses allowed by a building permit or a change of use permit with the Code Enforcement Officer: all retail, public information; municipal and government uses; restaurants and bars on lots with frontage on Cottage Street, Main Street, Mount Desert Street or West Street; theaters; galleries; artist studios; banks; services, vacation rentals; theaters; all bed-and-breakfasts; food-processing establishment; professional office buildings; laundry and dry cleaning; artist studio; farmers market; single-family dwelling; two-family dwelling; home occupation.

[Amended 6-14-2016]

(2) Uses allowed by site plan review: hotel, motel; multifamily dwelling I and II; parking lot; all types of child-care facilities; all types of schools; hospitals, medical and dental clinics; automobile service stations; redemption centers; automobile sales lot; automobile repair garage; retirement community.

[Amended 6-14-2016]

(3) Uses allowed only by conditional use permit: public utility facility.

[Added 6-9-2015]

§ 125-21.2 Downtown Village Transitional.

C. Allowed uses.

[Amended 6-14-2016]

(1) Uses allowed by a building permit or a change of use permit with the Code Enforcement Officer: all retail; public information; municipal uses; galleries; services; professional office buildings; vacation rentals; bed-and-breakfast I, II and III; single- and two-family residential; family child-care; food-processing establishments; laundry and dry cleaning; artist studio; farmers market; home occupation.

(2) Uses allowed by site plan review: multifamily dwelling I and II; parking lot; all other types of child-care facilities; medical clinics; automobile sales lot; automobile repair garage; retirement community.

§ 125-49.1 Shoreland General Development III.

C. Allowed uses.

(1) Principal uses allowed by building permit or a change of use permit from the Code Enforcement Officer: artist studio, child care, family, gallery, government facility, home occupation (NOTE: Home occupations in properties with lot frontage or access on Route 3 shall be required to obtain minor site plan approval.); municipal facility, municipal school; public or private park with minimal structural development; all vacation rentals; single-family dwelling and two-family dwelling.

(2) Accessory uses that are usual and normal to a principal use are allowed if they are typically permitted by the Code Enforcement Officer or site plan review for the district in which the use is proposed. Accessory uses are allowed by review of the same permitting authority that approved the principal structure.

D. Uses allowed by site plan.

(1) The following uses shall be permitted by site plan review in any part of this district: bank; bed-and-breakfast I; bed-and-breakfast II; bed-and-breakfast III; bed-and-breakfast IV; bed-and-breakfast V; child-care center; commercial boat yard; commercial fish pier; ferry terminal; farmers' market; hotel; marina; multifamily dwelling I; multifamily dwelling II; motel; nursing or convalescent homes or congregate housing; parking lot; private compulsory school; professional office building; restaurant; retail; road construction; services; take-out restaurant; wind turbines, and wireless communication facilities.

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

APPENDIX C, Table of Permitted Uses

	Downtown Residential	Educational Institution	Emery	Hulls Cove Business	Hulls Cove Residential Corridor	Hulls Cove Rural	Indian Point Residential	Indian Point Rural	Industrial	Ireson Hill Corridor	Ireson Hill Residential	McFarland Hill Residential	McFarland Hill Rural	Marine Research	Offet Creek
Parking garage and parking lot	b														
Parking lot		b		b						b				b	
	Resource Protection	Salisbury Cove Corridor	Salisbury Cove Residential	Salisbury Cove Rural	Salisbury Cove Village	Schooner Head	Scientific Research	Shoreland General Development I	Shoreland General Development II	Shoreland Limited Residential	Stream Protection	Town Hill Business	Town Hill Residential Corridor	Town Hill Residential	Town Hill Rural
Parking garage and parking lot												b			
Parking lot							b								

Appendix C Table of Permitted Uses, Key to Appendix C - Permissibility of Use (Excerpt)

b = Activity or structure requires approval through site plan review process before it may be commenced or built. [Amended 5-5-2003]

blank space = activity prohibited.

EXPLANATION: *This warrant restores the defined use “parking lot” to the Bar Harbor Gateway district, Downtown Village I district, Downtown Village II district, Downtown Village Transitional district and Shoreland General Development III district as a use allowed by Planning Board Site Plan Review. The use was removed from these areas in 2010 when the current districts were adopted. This warrant adds the use “parking lot” to the Educational Institutional district, Hulls Cove Business district, Ireson Hill Corridor district, Marine Research district and Scientific Research district as a use allowed by Planning Board Site Plan Review. Parking lot is defined as: “An open area other than a street used for the parking of more than four automobiles and available for public use, whether free, for compensation, or as an accommodation for clients or customers.” Parking lots are regulated in the Land Use Ordinance for dimensional, design and locational standards.*

Recommendations:

The five member Planning Board recommends adoption by a vote of 5 to 0.

The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 12 to 7 (1 abstention).

Article 3 - LAND USE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – Accessory Uses and Accessory Use Parking – Various districts – Shall an Ordinance dated December 21, 2016 and entitled “An amendment to clarify the definition of accessory use to include accessory use parking; an amendment to permit accessory uses in the Mount Desert Street Corridor district, Downtown Village I district, Downtown Village II district, Downtown Village Transitional district; an amendment to delete redundant accessory use parking lot uses and to clarify that permitted accessory uses and structures are allowed in the following districts: Downtown Residential district, Educational Institutional district, Emery district, Hulls Cove Business district, Hulls Cove Residential district, Hulls Cove Rural district, Indian Point Rural district, Industrial district, Ireson Hill Corridor district, Ireson Hill Residential district, McFarland Hill Residential district, McFarland Hill Rural district, Marine Research district, Otter Creek district, Resource Protection district, Salisbury Cove Corridor district, Salisbury Cove Residential district, Salisbury Cove Rural district, Salisbury Cove Village district, Schooner Head district, Scientific Research district, Shoreland General Development I district, Shoreland General Development II district, Shoreland Limited Residential district, Stream Protection district, Town Hill Business district, Town Hill Residential Corridor district, Town Hill Residential district and Town Hill Rural district in the Land Use Ordinance” be enacted?

Accessory Uses and Accessory Use Parking

An amendment to add language to the definition of accessory use to include parking as an accessory use, an amendment to allow accessory uses in every district, an amendment to delete redundant accessory parking lot uses from certain districts, an amendment to clarify that permitted accessory uses and structures are allowed in certain districts.

The Town of Bar Harbor hereby ordains that Chapter 125 of the Town Code is amended as follows:

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE XII Construction and Definitions

§ 125-109 Definitions.

The following terms shall have the following meanings:

USE, ACCESSORY

A. A use which is:

- (1) Subordinate to and serves a principal use;
- (2) Subordinate in area, extent and purpose to the principal use served;

(3) Located on the same lot as the principal use served, except as otherwise expressly authorized by this chapter; and

(4) Customarily incidental to the principal use.

B. An accessory use shall not include any use injurious or offensive to the neighborhood as initially determined by the Code Enforcement Officer.

C. Allowed off-street parking shall always be considered a permitted accessory use when required or provided to serve a permitted use in any district.

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE III Land Use Activities and Standards

§ 125-19 Mount Desert Street Corridor District.

C. Allowed uses.

(1) Principal uses allowed with a building permit or a change of use permit from the Code Enforcement Officer: art gallery, home occupation, museum, place of worship; public or private park, single- or two-family dwelling; vacation rentals.

(2) Accessory uses that are usual and normal to a principal use are allowed if they are typically permitted by the Code Enforcement Officer or site plan review for the district in which the use is proposed. Accessory uses are allowed by review of the same permitting authority that approved the principal structure.

§125-21 Downtown Village I.

C. Allowed uses:

(1) Uses allowed by a building permit or a change of use permit with the Code Enforcement Officer: all retail; public information, municipal and government uses; restaurants and bars; theaters; galleries; services, professional offices; vacation rentals; all bed-and-breakfasts; food-processing establishment; theaters; single- and two-family dwelling units; laundry and dry cleaning; artist studio, eleemosynary institution, place of worship; farmers market; home occupation.

[Amended 11-5-2013; 6-14-2016]

(2) Uses allowed by site plan review: hotel; motel; conference centers; multifamily dwelling I and II; all types of child-care facilities, all types of schools; medical and dental clinics; banks; automobile service stations; hospitals; road construction; automobile sales lot; automobile repair garage; retirement community.

[Amended 6-14-2016]

(3) Uses allowed by conditional use permit: public utility facility.

[Added 6-9-2015]

(4) Accessory uses that are usual and normal to a principal use are allowed if they are typically permitted by the Code Enforcement Officer or site plan review for the district in which the use is

proposed. Accessory uses are allowed by review of the same permitting authority that approved the principal structure.

§ 125-21.1 Downtown Village II.

C. Allowed uses.

(1) Uses allowed by a building permit or a change of use permit with the Code Enforcement Officer: all retail, public information; municipal and government uses; restaurants and bars on lots with frontage on Cottage Street, Main Street, Mount Desert Street or West Street; theaters; galleries; artist studios; banks; services, vacation rentals; theaters; all bed-and-breakfasts; food-processing establishment; professional office buildings; laundry and dry cleaning; artist studio; farmers market; single-family dwelling; two-family dwelling; home occupation.

[Amended 6-14-2016]

(2) Uses allowed by site plan review: hotel, motel; multifamily dwelling I and II; all types of child-care facilities; all types of schools; hospitals, medical and dental clinics; automobile service stations; redemption centers; automobile sales lot; automobile repair garage; retirement community.

[Amended 6-14-2016]

(3) Uses allowed only by conditional use permit: public utility facility.

[Added 6-9-2015]

(4) Accessory uses that are usual and normal to a principal use are allowed if they are typically permitted by the Code Enforcement Officer or site plan review for the district in which the use is proposed. Accessory uses are allowed by review of the same permitting authority that approved the principal structure.

§ 125-21.2 Downtown Village Transitional.

C. Allowed uses.

[Amended 6-14-2016]

(1) Uses allowed by a building permit or a change of use permit with the Code Enforcement Officer: all retail; public information; municipal uses; galleries; services; professional office buildings; vacation rentals; bed-and-breakfast I, II and III; single- and two-family residential; family child-care; food-processing establishments; laundry and dry cleaning; artist studio; farmers market; home occupation.

(2) Uses allowed by site plan review: multifamily dwelling I and II; all other types of child-care facilities; medical clinics; automobile sales lot; automobile repair garage; retirement community.

(3) Accessory uses that are usual and normal to a principal use are allowed if they are typically permitted by the Code Enforcement Officer or site plan review for the district in which the use is proposed. Accessory uses are allowed by review of the same permitting authority that approved the principal structure.

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

APPENDIX C, Table of Permitted Uses

	Downtown Residential	Educational Institution	Emery	Hulls Cove Business	Hulls Cove Residential Corridor	Hulls Cove Rural	Indian Point Residential	Indian Point Rural	Industrial	Ireson Hill Corridor	Ireson Hill Residential	McFarland Hill Residential	McFarland Hill Rural	Marine Research	Otter Creek
Parking lot with 10 or fewer spaces accessory to permitted uses	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e
Parking lot with 10 or more spaces accessory to permitted uses		ϕ		e, b2					e, b2					e, b2	
Uses or structures accessory to permitted uses or structures	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1	b	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1
Uses or small structures accessory to permitted uses or structures	c	c, b2	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c
	Resource Protection	Salisbury Cove Corridor	Salisbury Cove Residential	Salisbury Cove Rural	Salisbury Cove Village	Schooner Head	Scientific Research	Shoreland General Development I	Shoreland General Development II	Shoreland Limited Residential	Stream Protection	Town Hill Business	Town Hill Residential Corridor	Town Hill Residential	Town Hill Rural
Parking lot with 10 or fewer spaces accessory to permitted uses	b-12	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e	e
Parking lot with 10 or more spaces accessory to permitted uses		e, b2	ϕ									e, b2			
Uses or structures accessory to permitted uses or structures		c, b1	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1	c	c, b1,2	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1	b5	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1	c, b1
Uses or small structures accessory to permitted uses or structures	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c

Appendix C Table of Permitted Uses, Key to Appendix C - Permissibility of Use (Excerpt)

b = Activity or structure requires approval through site plan review process before it may be commenced or built. [Amended 5-5-2003]

c = Activity or structure requires permit issued by Code Enforcement Officer (CEO) before it may be commenced or built.

1 = CEO permit required for uses or structures accessory to uses or structures requiring CEO permit; Planning Board/Planning Department approval required for uses or structures accessory to uses or structures requiring Planning Board/Planning Department approval. [Amended 5-5-2003]

2 = CEO permit required for uses or structures with total developed area not exceeding 2,000 square feet; Planning Board approval required for uses or structures with total developed area of more than 2,000 square feet.

12 = Except when the area is designated resource protection due to floodplain, in which case a site plan review is required. [Amended 6-8-2010]

blank space = activity prohibited.

EXPLANATION: *This warrant adds language to the definition of accessory use stating that parking is considered a permitted accessory use. It adds accessory use to the Mount Desert Street Corridor district, Downtown Village I district, Downtown Village II district, Downtown Village Transitional district. Every other district expressly allows accessory uses and structures.*

This warrant deletes the redundant accessory use parking lot uses in the following districts: Downtown Residential district, Educational Institutional district, Emery district, Hulls Cove Business district, Hulls Cove Residential district, Hulls Cove Rural district, Indian Point Rural district, Industrial district, Ireson Hill Corridor district, Ireson Hill Residential district, McFarland Hill Residential district, McFarland Hill Rural district, Marine Research district, Otter Creek district, Resource Protection district, Salisbury Cove Corridor district, Salisbury Cove Residential district, Salisbury Cove Rural district, Salisbury Cove Village district, Schooner Head district, Scientific Research district, Shoreland General Development I district, Shoreland General Development II district, Shoreland Limited Residential district, Stream Protection district, Town Hill Business district, Town Hill Residential Corridor district, Town Hill Residential district and Town Hill Rural district.

Recommendations:

The five member Planning Board recommends adoption by a vote of 5 to 0.

The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends rejection by a vote of 19 to 1 (2 abstentions).

Article 4 - LAND USE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – Parking Deck – Various districts – Shall an Ordinance dated December 21, 2016 and entitled “An amendment to define parking deck and add parking deck use as a principal use permitted by Planning Board site plan review to the following districts: Bar Harbor Gateway district, Downtown Village I district, Downtown Village II district, Shoreland General Development III district, Educational Institutional district, Marine Research district and Scientific Research district in the Land Use Ordinance” be enacted?

Parking Deck

An amendment to define the term “parking deck” and to add parking deck use to the Bar Harbor Gateway district, Downtown Village I district, Downtown Village II district, Shoreland General Development III district, Educational Institutional district, Marine Research district and Scientific Research district in the Land Use Ordinance as a principal use.

The Town of Bar Harbor hereby ordains that Chapter 125 of the Town Code is amended as follows:

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE XII Construction and Definitions

§ 125-109 Definitions.

The following terms shall have the following meanings:

PARKING DECK - As a principal use, a structure of no more than two levels for parking vehicles on a deck supported above grade. Parking decks shall utilize site grade differential to access parking. Parking decks may be public or private. A parking deck used solely in conjunction with a multifamily dwelling or hotel shall not be construed to be a parking deck but rather a permitted accessory structure and use, even though not on the same premises as the multifamily dwelling or hotel.

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE III Land Use Activities and Standards

§ 125-17 Bar Harbor Gateway.

C. Allowed uses.

(1) Principal uses allowed by building permit or a change of use permit from the Code Enforcement Officer: artist studio; child care family; gallery; government facility; home occupation (NOTE: Home occupations in properties with lot frontage or access on Route 3 shall be required to obtain minor site plan approval.); municipal facility; municipal school; public or private park with minimal structural development; vacation rentals; single-family dwelling and two-family dwelling.

[Amended 6-14-2011]

(2) Accessory uses that are usual and normal to a principal use are allowed if they are typically permitted by the Code Enforcement Officer or site plan review for the district in which the use is proposed. Accessory uses are allowed by review of the same permitting authority that approved the principal structure.

D. Uses allowed by site plan.

(1) The following uses shall be permitted by site plan review in any part of this district: bank; bed-and-breakfast I; bed-and-breakfast II; bed-and-breakfast III; bed-and-breakfast IV; bed-and-breakfast V; child-care center; commercial boat yard; commercial fish pier; ferry terminal; farmers' market; hotel; marina; multifamily dwelling I; multifamily dwelling II; motel; nursing or convalescent homes or congregate housing; parking deck; private compulsory school; professional office building; restaurant; retail; road construction; services; take-out restaurant; wind turbines, and wireless communication facilities...

§ 125-21 Downtown Village I.

C. Allowed uses:

(1) Uses allowed by a building permit or a change of use permit with the Code Enforcement Officer: all retail; public information, municipal and government uses; restaurants and bars; theaters; galleries; services, professional offices; vacation rentals; all bed-and-breakfasts; food-processing establishment; theaters; single- and two-family dwelling units; laundry and dry cleaning; artist studio, eleemosynary institution, place of worship; farmers market; home occupation.

[Amended 11-5-2013; 6-14-2016]

(2) Uses allowed by site plan review: hotel; motel; conference centers; multifamily dwelling I and II; all types of child-care facilities, all types of schools; medical and dental clinics; banks; automobile service stations; hospitals; parking deck; road construction; automobile sales lot; automobile repair garage; retirement community.

[Amended 6-14-2016]

(3) Uses allowed by conditional use permit: public utility facility.

[Added 6-9-2015]

§ 125-21.1 Downtown Village II.

C. Allowed uses.

(1) Uses allowed by a building permit or a change of use permit with the Code Enforcement Officer: all retail, public information; municipal and government uses; restaurants and bars on lots with frontage on Cottage Street, Main Street, Mount Desert Street or West Street; theaters; galleries; artist studios; banks; services, vacation rentals; theaters; all bed-and-breakfasts; food-processing establishment; professional office buildings; laundry and dry cleaning; artist studio; farmers market; single-family dwelling; two-family dwelling; home occupation.

[Amended 6-14-2016]

(2) Uses allowed by site plan review: hotel, motel; multifamily dwelling I and II; parking deck; all types of child-care facilities; all types of schools; hospitals, medical and dental clinics; automobile service stations; redemption centers; automobile sales lot; automobile repair garage; retirement community.

[Amended 6-14-2016]

(3) Uses allowed only by conditional use permit: public utility facility.

[Added 6-9-2015]

§ 125-49.1 Shoreland General Development III.

C. Allowed uses.

(1) Principal uses allowed by building permit or a change of use permit from the Code Enforcement Officer: artist studio, child care, family, gallery, government facility, home occupation (NOTE: Home occupations in properties with lot frontage or access on Route 3 shall be required to obtain minor site plan approval.); municipal facility, municipal school; public or private park with minimal structural development; all vacation rentals; single-family dwelling and two-family dwelling.

(2) Accessory uses that are usual and normal to a principal use are allowed if they are typically permitted by the Code Enforcement Officer or site plan review for the district in which the use is proposed. Accessory uses are allowed by review of the same permitting authority that approved the principal structure.

D. Uses allowed by site plan.

(1) The following uses shall be permitted by site plan review in any part of this district: bank; bed-and-breakfast I; bed-and-breakfast II; bed-and-breakfast III; bed-and-breakfast IV; bed-and-breakfast V; child-care center; commercial boat yard; commercial fish pier; ferry terminal; farmers' market; hotel; marina; multifamily dwelling I; multifamily dwelling II; motel; nursing or convalescent homes or congregate housing; parking deck; private compulsory school; professional office building; restaurant; retail; road construction; services; take-out restaurant; wind turbines, and wireless communication facilities.

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

APPENDIX C, Table of Permitted Uses

	Downtown Residential	Educational Institution	Emery	Hulls Cove Business	Hulls Cove Residential Corridor	Hulls Cove Rural	Indian Point Residential	Indian Point Rural	Industrial	Ireson Hill Corridor	Ireson Hill Residential	McFarland Hill Residential	McFarland Hill Rural	Marine Research	Otter Creek
<u>Parking deck</u>		b												b	
	Resource Protection	Salisbury Cove Corridor	Salisbury Cove Residential	Salisbury Cove Rural	Salisbury Cove Village	Schooner Head	Scientific Research	Shoreland General Development I	Shoreland General Development II	Shoreland Limited Residential	Stream Protection	Town Hill Business	Town Hill Residential Corridor	Town Hill Residential	Town Hill Rural
<u>Parking deck</u>							b								

Appendix C Table of Permitted Uses, Key to Appendix C - Permissibility of Use (Excerpt)

b = Activity or structure requires approval through site plan review process before it may be commenced or built. [Amended 5-5-2003]

blank space = activity prohibited.

EXPLANATION: *The term parking deck is defined to establish a structural parking alternative somewhere between parking lot and parking garage. Parking decks typically consist of at grade parking and one level of structured parking directly above. Parking decks shall be designed to utilize existing grades to eliminate the need for internal ramps in the structure. This warrant adds parking deck to the following districts: Bar Harbor Gateway district, Downtown Village I*

district, Downtown Village II district, Shoreland General Development III district, Educational Institutional district, Marine Research district and Scientific Research district.

Recommendations:

The five member Planning Board recommends adoption by a vote of 5 to 0.

The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends rejection by a vote of 19 to 2 (1 abstention).

Article 5 - LAND USE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – Off-site Off-street Parking Lot - Various districts – Shall an Ordinance dated March 7, 2017 and entitled “An amendment to add regulations to allow greater utilization of allowed off-site, off-street parking lot regulations and to add parking reference citations in certain districts in the Land Use Ordinance” be enacted?

Off-site, Off-street Parking Lot

An amendment to add regulations to allow greater utilization of allowed off-site, off-street parking lot regulations and to add parking reference citations in certain districts.

The Town of Bar Harbor hereby ordains that Chapter 125 of the Town Code is amended as follows:

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE III Land Use Activities and Standards

§ 125-17 Bar Harbor Gateway.

F. Other requirements.

(1) Parking lots shall require buffering and vegetative screening if visible from Route 3. (Also see parking requirements found in 125-67B(4) Off-street parking.).

§ 125-18 Village Historic.

F. Other requirements.

[Amended 11-2-2010]

(2) The Planning Board shall ensure that parking for bed-and-breakfast I shall be shielded from the view of neighboring properties located to the side and rear of the property where the bed-and-breakfast is located. Shielding shall consist of vegetative screening. (Also see parking requirements found in 125-67B(4))...

§ 125-19 Mount Desert Street Corridor District.

F. Other requirements.

(1) Design Review Board approval shall be required for all changes to existing or new facades if the subject property is listed in Appendix A or B of this chapter. (Also see parking requirements found in 125-67B(4))...

§ 125-20 Village Residential.

G. Other requirements:

(1) Accessory structures shall be located in the side and rear yard of the property.

(2) The Planning Board shall ensure that parking lots are shielded from the view of neighboring properties by requiring parking lots to provide buffering and vegetative screening. (Also see parking requirements found in 125-67B(4))...

§ 125-21 Downtown Village I.

E. Other requirements.

(1) All changes to facades and signs require Design Review Board approval.

(2) Parking requirements. (Also see parking requirements found in 125-67B(4)).

§ 125-21.1 Downtown Village II.

E. Other requirements.

(1) All changes to facades and signs require Design Review Board approval.

(2) Parking requirements. (Also see parking requirements found in 125-67B(4))...

§ 125-21.2 Downtown Village Transitional.

E. Other requirements.

(1) All changes to facades and signs require Design Review Board approval.

(2) Parking requirements: (Also see parking requirements found in 125-67B(4)).

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE V, Site Plan Review

§ 125-67 General review standards.

D. Parking requirements. Any ~~site plan for an~~ activity that can be expected to generate vehicular traffic shall provide for off-street parking in accordance with the following requirements. Parking requirements may be reduced, as determined by the Planning Board, when at least 5% of the required parking spaces are designated for low-emitting and fuel-efficient vehicles, carpools or vanpools or any combination thereof, and are marked as such. Parking requirements may also be reduced, as determined by the Planning Board, for properties that are located on a regularly scheduled bus route.

[Amended 11-5-1991; 5-2-1994; 11-4-1997; 3-24-1998; 5-5-2003; 11-4-2003; 5-3-2004; 5-2-2005; 6-13-2006; 6-8-2010; 11-2-2010]

(1) Off-street parking lot shall always be considered a permitted accessory use when required or provided to serve a permitted use ~~conforming use~~ in any district.

(2) Required off-street parking lot shall be located on the same lot as the principal building or use that it serves, except that ~~in the Downtown Village and Shoreland General Development Districts~~, with site plan approval and subject to such conditions as the Planning Board may impose, off-site, off-street parking spaces may be located on land or premises of the same ownership as the lot containing the principal building or use if said land or premises is dedicated for ~~free public parking and is located anywhere within the aforesaid districts~~.

(a) Such off-site, off-street parking lots may not be farther than 500 feet from each entity requesting utilize those spaces. This distance shall be measured following a reasonable, safe walking route between the primary use and the parking lot being utilized.

(b) Such off-site, off-street parking lot shall be located in a district that permits the use of the principal building or use.

***EXPLANATION:** This warrant makes provisions for off-site, off-street parking through Planning Board Site Plan review. It adds reference citations to make clear that this district is subject to parking regulations found in a different part of the ordinance. It clarifies the circumstances under which parking is required.*

Recommendations:

The five member Planning Board recommends adoption by a vote of 5 to 0.

The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 22 to 0.

Article 6 - LAND USE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – Parking Garage - Bar Harbor Gateway district – Shall an Ordinance dated December 21, 2016 and entitled “An amendment to define the use “parking garage” and to restore parking garage use permitted by Planning Board site plan review to the Bar Harbor Gateway district also subject to Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness in the Land Use Ordinance” be enacted?

Parking Garage

An amendment to define the use “parking garage” and add parking garage use, to the Bar Harbor Gateway district.

The Town of Bar Harbor hereby ordains that Chapter 125 of the Town Code is amended as follows:

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE III Land Use Activities and Standards

§ 125-17 Bar Harbor Gateway.

C. Allowed uses.

(1) Principal uses allowed by building permit or a change of use permit from the Code Enforcement Officer: artist studio; child care family; gallery; government facility; home occupation (NOTE: Home occupations in properties with lot frontage or access on Route 3 shall be required to obtain minor site plan approval.); municipal facility; municipal school; public or private park with minimal structural development; vacation rentals; single-family dwelling and two-family dwelling.

[Amended 6-14-2011]

(2) Accessory uses that are usual and normal to a principal use are allowed if they are typically permitted by the Code Enforcement Officer or site plan review for the district in which the use is proposed. Accessory uses are allowed by review of the same permitting authority that approved the principal structure.

D. Uses allowed by site plan.

(1) The following uses shall be permitted by site plan review in any part of this district: bank; bed-and-breakfast I; bed-and-breakfast II; bed-and-breakfast III; bed-and-breakfast IV; bed-and-breakfast V; child-care center; commercial boat yard; commercial fish pier; ferry terminal; farmers' market; hotel; marina; multifamily dwelling I; multifamily dwelling II; motel; nursing or convalescent homes or congregate housing; parking garage, also subject to Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness; private compulsory school; professional office building; restaurant; retail; road construction; services; take-out restaurant; wind turbines, and wireless communication facilities.

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE XII Construction and Definitions

§ 125-109 Definitions.

The following terms shall have the following meanings:

~~GARAGE, COMMERCIAL PARKING GARAGE~~ – As a principal use, a A multi-story structure used for parking vehicles or storage of automobiles, generally available to the public, and involving payment of a charge either public or private, either self-service or valet, for such parking or storage. A garage used solely in conjunction with a multifamily dwelling or hotel

shall not be construed to be a ~~commercial~~ parking garage but rather a permitted accessory structure and use, even though not on the same premises as the multifamily dwelling or hotel.

EXPLANATION: This warrant article defines the use “parking garage” and restores parking garage use approved by Planning Board Site Plan review in the Bar Harbor Gateway district. The warrant article also requires Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness for parking garage use. The parking garage use was permitted in this location prior to the adoption of the current zoning in 2010. Parking garages are considered a tool to accommodate parking with reduced lot coverage.

Recommendations:

The five member Planning Board recommends adoption by a vote of 5 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends rejection by a vote of 19 to 0 (3 abstentions).

Article 7 - LAND USE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – Parking Garage - Downtown Village I district – Shall an Ordinance dated December 21, 2016 and entitled “An amendment to define the use “parking garage” and to restore parking garage use allowed by Planning Board site plan review to the Downtown Village I district in the Land Use Ordinance” be enacted?

Parking Garage

An amendment to define the use “parking garage” and to add parking garage use, to the Downtown Village I district.

The Town of Bar Harbor hereby ordains that Chapter 125 of the Town Code is amended as follows:

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE III Land Use Activities and Standards

§ 125-21 Downtown Village I.

C. Allowed uses:

- (1) Uses allowed by a building permit or a change of use permit with the Code Enforcement Officer: all retail; public information, municipal and government uses; restaurants and bars;
-

theaters; galleries; services, professional offices; vacation rentals; all bed-and-breakfasts; food-processing establishment; theaters; single- and two-family dwelling units; laundry and dry cleaning; artist studio, eleemosynary institution, place of worship; farmers market; home occupation.

[Amended 11-5-2013; 6-14-2016]

(2) Uses allowed by site plan review: hotel; motel; conference centers; multifamily dwelling I and II; all types of child-care facilities, all types of schools; medical and dental clinics; banks; automobile service stations; hospitals; parking garage; road construction; automobile sales lot; automobile repair garage; retirement community.

[Amended 6-14-2016]

(3) Uses allowed by conditional use permit: public utility facility.

[Added 6-9-2015]

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE XII Construction and Definitions

§ 125-109 Definitions.

The following terms shall have the following meanings:

~~GARAGE, COMMERCIAL PARKING GARAGE~~ – As a principal use, a A multi-story structure used for parking vehicles or storage of automobiles, generally available to the public, and involving payment of a charge either public or private, either self-service or valet, for such parking or storage. A garage used solely in conjunction with a multifamily dwelling or hotel shall not be construed to be a ~~commercial parking~~ garage but rather a permitted accessory structure and use, even though not on the same premises as the multifamily dwelling or hotel.

EXPLANATION: *This warrant article defines the use “parking garage” and restores parking garage use approved by Planning Board Site Plan review in the Downtown Village I district. The parking garage use was permitted in this location prior to the adoption of the current zoning in 2010. Parking garages are considered a tool to accommodate parking with reduced lot coverage. (Most non-residential uses, including a parking garage currently require Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness in this district).*

Recommendations:

The five member Planning Board recommends adoption by a vote of 5 to 0.

The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends rejection by a vote of 18 to 3 (1 abstention).

Article 8 - LAND USE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – Parking Garage - Downtown Village II district – Shall an Ordinance dated December 21, 2016 and entitled “An amendment to define the use “parking garage” and to restore parking garage use allowed by Planning Board site plan review to the Downtown Village II district in the Land Use Ordinance” be enacted?

Parking Garage

An amendment to define the use “parking garage” and to add parking garage use, to the Downtown Village II district.

The Town of Bar Harbor hereby ordains that Chapter 125 of the Town Code is amended as follows:

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE III Land Use Activities and Standards

§ 125-21.1 Downtown Village II.

C. Allowed uses.

(1) Uses allowed by a building permit or a change of use permit with the Code Enforcement Officer: all retail, public information; municipal and government uses; restaurants and bars on lots with frontage on Cottage Street, Main Street, Mount Desert Street or West Street; theaters; galleries; artist studios; banks; services, vacation rentals; theaters; all bed-and-breakfasts; food-processing establishment; professional office buildings; laundry and dry cleaning; artist studio; farmers market; single-family dwelling; two-family dwelling; home occupation.
[Amended 6-14-2016]

(2) Uses allowed by site plan review: hotel, motel; multifamily dwelling I and II; parking garage; all types of child-care facilities; all types of schools; hospitals, medical and dental clinics; automobile service stations; redemption centers; automobile sales lot; automobile repair garage; retirement community.
[Amended 6-14-2016]

(3) Uses allowed only by conditional use permit: public utility facility.
[Added 6-9-2015]

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE XII Construction and Definitions

§ 125-109 Definitions.

The following terms shall have the following meanings:

~~GARAGE, COMMERCIAL PARKING GARAGE~~ – As a principal use, a A multi-story structure used for parking vehicles or storage of automobiles, generally available to the public, and involving payment of a charge either public or private, either self-service or valet, for such parking or storage. A garage used solely in conjunction with a multifamily dwelling or hotel shall not be construed to be a ~~commercial parking~~ garage but rather a permitted accessory structure and use, even though not on the same premises as the multifamily dwelling or hotel.

***EXPLANATION:** This warrant article defines the use “parking garage” and restores parking garage use approved by Planning Board Site Plan review in the Downtown Village II district. The parking garage use was permitted in this location prior to the adoption of the current zoning in 2010. Parking garages are considered a tool to accommodate parking with reduced lot coverage. (Most non-residential uses, including a parking garage currently require Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness in this district).*

Recommendations:

*The five member Planning Board recommends adoption by a vote of 5 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends rejection by a vote of 18 to 3 (1 abstention).*

Article 9 - LAND USE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – Parking Garage - Educational Institutional district – Shall an Ordinance dated December 21, 2016 and entitled “An amendment to define the use “parking garage” and to add parking garage use by Planning Board site plan review to the Educational Institutional district also subject to Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness in the Land Use Ordinance” be enacted?

Parking Garage

An amendment to define the use “parking garage” and to add parking garage use, to the Educational Institutional district.

The Town of Bar Harbor hereby ordains that Chapter 125 of the Town Code is amended as follows:

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

APPENDIX C, Table of Permitted Uses

	Downtown Residential	Educational Institution	Emery	Hulls Cove Business	Hulls Cove Residential Corridor	Hulls Cove Rural	Indian Point Residential	Indian Point Rural	Industrial	Ireson Hill Corridor	Ireson Hill Residential	McFarland Hill Residential	McFarland Hill Rural	Marine Research	Otter Creek
Parking garage and parking lot	b														
<u>Parking garage, also subject to Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness</u>		b													
	Resource Protection	Salisbury Cove Corridor	Salisbury Cove Residential	Salisbury Cove Rural	Salisbury Cove Village	Schooner Head	Scientific Research	Shoreland General Development I	Shoreland General Development II	Shoreland Limited Residential	Stream Protection	Town Hill Business	Town Hill Residential Corridor	Town Hill Residential	Town Hill Rural
Parking garage and parking lot												b			
<u>Parking garage, also subject to Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness</u>															

Appendix C Table of Permitted Uses, Key to Appendix C - Permissibility of Use (Excerpt)

b = Activity or structure requires approval through site plan review process before it may be commenced or built. [Amended 5-5-2003]

blank space = activity prohibited.

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE XII Construction and Definitions

§ 125-109 Definitions.

The following terms shall have the following meanings:

~~GARAGE, COMMERCIAL PARKING GARAGE~~ – As a principal use, a A multi-story structure used for parking vehicles or storage of automobiles, generally available to the public, and involving payment of a charge either public or private, either self-service or valet, for such parking or storage. A garage used solely in conjunction with a multifamily dwelling or hotel shall not be construed to be a ~~commercial parking~~ garage but rather a permitted accessory structure and use, even though not on the same premises as the multifamily dwelling or hotel.

***EXPLANATION:** This warrant article defines the use “parking garage” and adds parking garage use approved by Planning Board Site Plan review in the Educational Institutional district. The warrant article also requires Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness for parking garage use. The Educational Institutional district is in the area of College of the Atlantic. Parking garages are considered a tool to accommodate parking with reduced lot coverage.*

Recommendations:

The five member Planning Board recommends adoption by a vote of 4 to 1.

The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 19 to 1 (2 abstentions).

Article 10 - LAND USE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – Parking Garage - Marine Research district – Shall an Ordinance dated December 21, 2016 and entitled “An amendment to define the use “parking garage” and to add parking garage use by Planning Board site plan review to the Marine Research district also subject to Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness in the Land Use Ordinance” be enacted?

Parking Garage

An amendment to define the use “parking garage” and to add parking garage use, to the Marine Research district.

The Town of Bar Harbor hereby ordains that Chapter 125 of the Town Code is amended as follows:

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

APPENDIX C, Table of Permitted Uses

	Downtown Residential	Educational Institution	Emery	Hulls Cove Business	Hulls Cove Residential Corridor	Hulls Cove Rural	Indian Point Residential	Indian Point Rural	Industrial	Ireson Hill Corridor	Ireson Hill Residential	McFarland Hill Residential	McFarland Hill Rural	Marine Research	Offer Creek
Parking garage and parking lot	b														
<u>Parking garage, also subject to Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness</u>														b	
	Resource Protection	Salisbury Cove Corridor	Salisbury Cove Residential	Salisbury Cove Rural	Salisbury Cove Village	Schooner Head	Scientific Research	Shoreland General Development I	Shoreland General Development II	Shoreland Limited Residential	Stream Protection	Town Hill Business	Town Hill Residential Corridor	Town Hill Residential	Town Hill Rural
Parking garage and parking lot												b			
<u>Parking garage, also subject to Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness</u>															

Appendix C Table of Permitted Uses, Key to Appendix C - Permissibility of Use (Excerpt)

b = Activity or structure requires approval through site plan review process before it may be commenced or built. [Amended 5-5-2003]

blank space = activity prohibited.

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE XII Construction and Definitions

§ 125-109 Definitions.

The following terms shall have the following meanings:

~~GARAGE, COMMERCIAL PARKING GARAGE~~ – As a principal use, a A multi-story structure used for parking vehicles or storage of automobiles, generally available to the public, and involving payment of a charge either public or private, either self-service or valet, for such parking or storage. A garage used solely in conjunction with a multifamily dwelling or hotel shall not be construed to be a ~~commercial parking~~ garage but rather a permitted accessory structure and use, even though not on the same premises as the multifamily dwelling or hotel.

EXPLANATION: This warrant article defines the use “parking garage” and adds parking garage use approved by Planning Board Site Plan review in the Marine Research district. The warrant article also requires Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness for parking garage use. The Marine Research district is in the area of MDI Biological Laboratory. Parking garages are considered a tool to accommodate parking with reduced lot coverage.

Recommendations:

The five member Planning Board recommends adoption by a vote of 4 to 1.

The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends rejection by a vote of 15 to 4 (3 abstentions).

Article 11 - LAND USE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – Parking Garage - Scientific Research for Eleemosynary Purpose district – Shall an Ordinance dated December 21, 2016 and entitled “An amendment to define the use “parking garage” and to add parking garage use by Planning Board site plan review to the Scientific Research for Eleemosynary Purpose district also subject to Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness in the Land Use Ordinance” be enacted?

Parking Garage

An amendment to define the use “parking garage” and to add parking garage use, to the Scientific Research for Eleemosynary Purpose district.

The Town of Bar Harbor hereby ordains that Chapter 125 of the Town Code is amended as follows:

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

APPENDIX C, Table of Permitted Uses

	Downtown Residential	Educational Institution	Emery	Hulls Cove Business	Hulls Cove Residential Corridor	Hulls Cove Rural	Indian Point Residential	Indian Point Rural	Industrial	Ireson Hill Corridor	Ireson Hill Residential	McFarland Hill Residential	McFarland Hill Rural	Marine Research	Offer Creek
Parking garage and parking lot	b														
<u>Parking garage, also subject to Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness</u>															
	Resource Protection	Salisbury Cove Corridor	Salisbury Cove Residential	Salisbury Cove Rural	Salisbury Cove Village	Schooner Head	Scientific Research	Shoreland General Development I	Shoreland General Development II	Shoreland Limited Residential	Stream Protection	Town Hill Business	Town Hill Residential Corridor	Town Hill Residential	Town Hill Rural
Parking garage and parking lot												b			
<u>Parking garage, also subject to Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness</u>							b								

Appendix C Table of Permitted Uses, Key to Appendix C - Permissibility of Use (Excerpt)

b = Activity or structure requires approval through site plan review process before it may be commenced or built. [Amended 5-5-2003]

blank space = activity prohibited.

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE XII Construction and Definitions

§ 125-109 Definitions.

The following terms shall have the following meanings:

GARAGE, COMMERCIAL PARKING GARAGE – As a principal use, a A multi-story structure used for parking vehicles or storage of automobiles, generally available to the public, and involving payment of a charge either public or private, either self-service or valet, for such parking or storage. A garage used solely in conjunction with a multifamily dwelling or hotel shall not be construed to be a ~~commercial parking~~ garage but rather a permitted accessory structure and use, even though not on the same premises as the multifamily dwelling or hotel.

EXPLANATION: This warrant article defines the use “parking garage” and adds parking garage use by Planning Board site plan review to the Scientific Research for Eleemosynary Purposes district. The warrant article also requires Design Review Board Certificate of Appropriateness for parking garage use. The Scientific Research district is in the area of The Jackson Laboratory. Parking garages are considered a tool to accommodate parking with reduced lot coverage.

Recommendations:

The five member Planning Board recommends adoption by a vote of 4 to 0 (1 recusal).

The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 20 to 0 (2 abstentions).

Article 12 - LAND USE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – Shoreland Maritime Activities District – Shall an Ordinance dated January 4, 2017 and entitled “An amendment to create a new shoreland district entitled Shoreland Maritime Activities District located at 121 Eden Street, add the district to the Official Neighborhood District Map of Bar Harbor, Maine and to define “parking deck” and “passenger terminal” use in the Land Use Ordinance” be enacted?

Shoreland Maritime Activities District

An amendment to create a new Shoreland Maritime Activities District at the ferry terminal site 121 Eden Street and define “passenger terminal” use.

The Town of Bar Harbor hereby ordains that Chapter 125 of the Town Code is amended as follows:

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

ARTICLE III Land Use Activities and Standards

§ 125-49.3 Shoreland Maritime Activities District.

A. Purpose. The Shoreland Maritime Activities District seeks to support maritime activities related to the reuse of Bar Harbor Tax Map 231, Lot 004, the ferry terminal for both cruise ship and ferry activities. This district includes all land currently occupied by or suitable for active water dependent uses, taking into consideration: (1) Shelter from prevailing winds and waves; (2) Slope of the land within 250 feet, horizontal distance, of the shoreline; (3) Depth of the

water within 150 feet, horizontal distance, of the shoreline; (4) Available support facilities including utilities and transportation facilities; and (5) Compatibility with adjacent upland uses.

B. Dimensional standards.

(1) Minimum lot size: None.

(2) Minimum road frontage and lot width: None.

(3) Minimum setback from shoreline for functionally water dependent uses: None. Minimum setback from shoreline for all other uses: 75 feet.

(4) Minimum shore frontage: None.

(5) Minimum front setback: 50 feet (measured from centerline of Route 3).

(6) Minimum side 25 feet and rear setback: None.

(7) Maximum lot coverage: 70%.

(8) Maximum height: 35 feet.

C. Allowed uses.

(1) Principal uses allowed by building permit or a change of use permit from the Code Enforcement Officer: government facility and grounds, and temporary pier, dock, wharf, breakwater or other use projecting into the water.

(2) Accessory uses that are usual and normal to a principal use are allowed if they are typically permitted by the Code Enforcement Officer or site plan review for the district in which the use is proposed. Accessory uses are allowed by review of the same permitting authority that approved the principal structure and shall include bank; farmers market; hotel; multifamily dwelling I; multifamily dwelling II; parking deck; parking lot; professional office building; restaurant; retail; take-out restaurant and wireless telecommunications facility.

D. The following uses shall be permitted by site plan review in any part of this district: functionally water dependent uses including permanent piers, wharfs and docks; commercial boat yard; commercial fish pier; passenger terminal; ferry terminal; marina; services.

E. Allowed activities.

(1) Non-intensive recreational uses not requiring structures such as fishing and hiking

(2) Emergency operations

F. Other requirements.

(1) Multifamily I and Multifamily II uses are limited to employee housing.

ARTICLE XII Construction and Definitions

§ 125-109 Definitions.

The following terms shall have the following meanings:

PASSENGER TERMINAL - A transportation facility where passengers embark on or disembark from carriers such as ferries and buses that provide transportation to passengers for hire by land or sea. Passenger terminals typically include some or all of the following: ticket counters, waiting areas, management offices, baggage handling facilities, restroom facilities, visitor center; cruise ship operations. A passenger terminal use on the waterfront may include moorage for cruise ships and/or vessels engaged in transporting passengers for hire. Activities commonly found aboard such vessels, whether moored, docked or under way, that are incidental to the transport of passengers shall be considered -part of the passenger terminal use and shall not be treated as separate uses.

PARKING DECK - As a principal use, or an accessory use in the Shoreland Maritime Activities district, a structure of no more than two levels for parking vehicles on a deck supported above grade. Parking decks shall utilize site grade differential to access parking. Parking decks may be public or private. A parking deck used solely in conjunction with a multifamily dwelling or hotel shall not be construed to be a parking deck but rather a permitted accessory structure and use, even though not on the same premises as the multifamily dwelling or hotel.

MAP AMENDMENT

Assign the Shoreland Maritime Activities District to the following Property Tax Map and Lot number pursuant the Official Neighborhood District Map of Bar Harbor, Maine effective November 5, 2013:

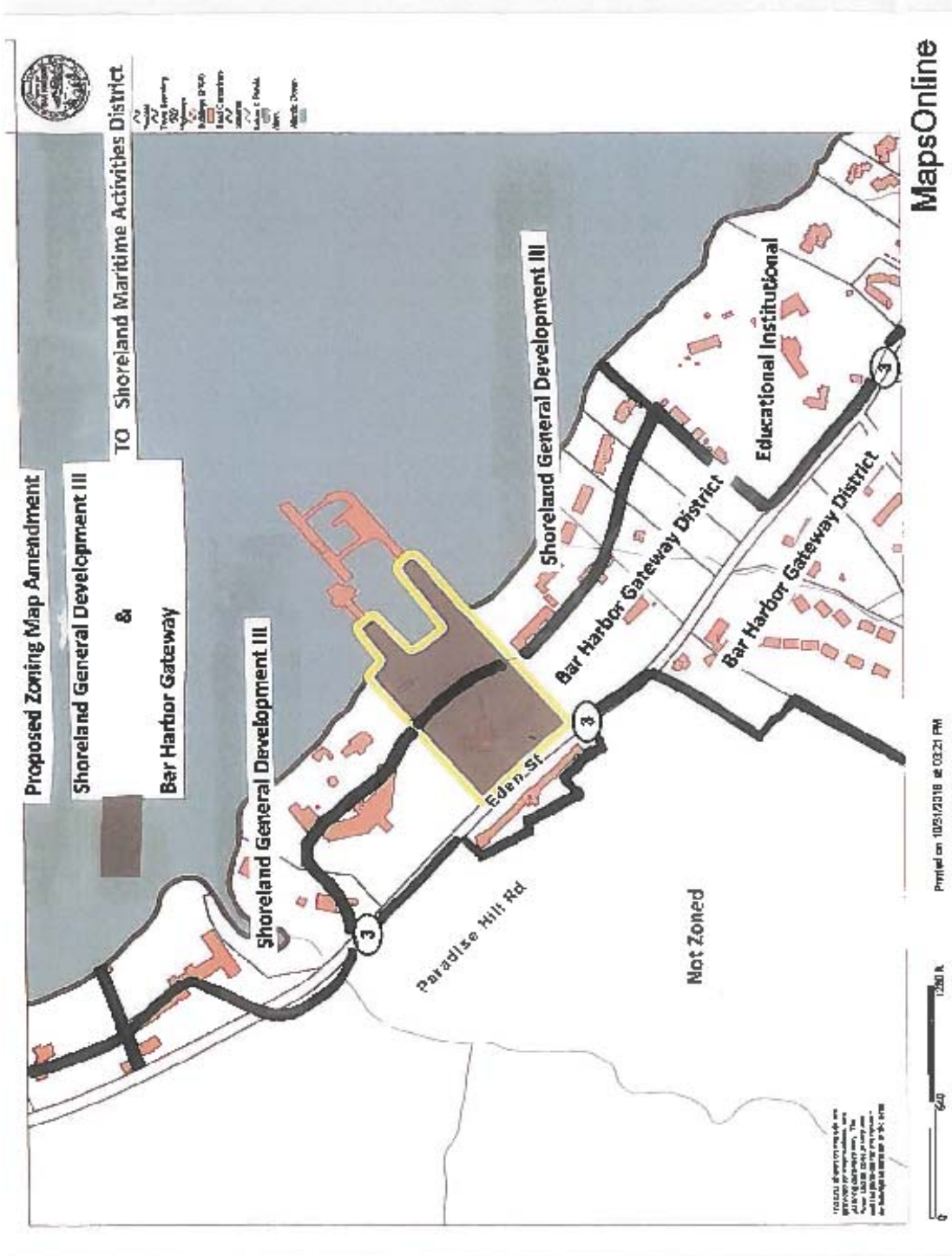
Map and Lot
231-004-000

EXPLANATION: *Maine’s Municipal Guide to Shoreland Zoning, Chapter 1000 allows municipalities to create a shoreland district on a single parcel of land to facilitate the uses and structures necessary for a deep water port. Thus the district proposed to cover the single parcel at 121 Eden Street. The dimensional standards and use standards proposed are compliant with Chapter 1000 Municipal Guide to Shoreland Zoning.*

Recommendations:

*The five member Planning Board recommends adoption by a vote of 5 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends rejection by a vote of 17 to 3 (2 abstentions).*





Citizens' Initiative

ARTICLE 13 - LAND USE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – Shoreland Standards, Cruise Ship Tendering/Berthing Facility and Cruise Ship Passenger Cap – Shall an Ordinance dated January 31, 2017 and entitled “An amendment to clarify the Shoreland Standards section of the Land Use Ordinance, add *Cruise Ship Tendering/Berthing Facility* as a permitted use to Shoreland General Development I district and to the ferry terminal property in Shoreland General Development III district, and define the terms *Cruise Ship Tendering/Berthing Facility* and *Cruise Ship Passenger Cap*” be enacted?

**Shoreland Standards, Cruise Ship Tendering/Berthing Facility
and Cruise Ship Passenger Cap**

An amendment to clarify the Shoreland Standards section of the Land Use Ordinance, add Cruise Ship Tendering/Berthing Facility as a permitted use to Shoreland General Development I and to the ferry terminal property in Shoreland General Development III district, and define the terms “Cruise Ship Tendering/Berthing Facility” and “Cruise Ship Passenger Cap”.

The Town of Bar Harbor hereby ordains that Chapter 125 of the Town Code is amended as follows:

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125, LAND USE ORDINANCE

§ 125-49.1 Shoreland General Development III.

[Added 11-2-2010]

D. Uses allowed by site plan.

(1) The following uses shall be permitted by site plan review in any part of this district: bank; bed-and-breakfast I; bed-and-breakfast II; bed-and-breakfast III; bed-and-breakfast IV; bed-and-breakfast V; child-care center; commercial boat yard; commercial fish pier; ferry terminal; farmers'

market; hotel; marina; multifamily dwelling I; multifamily dwelling II; motel; nursing or convalescent homes or congregate housing; private compulsory school; professional office building; restaurant; retail; road construction; services; take-out restaurant; wind turbines, and wireless communication facilities.

(2) Cruise ship tendering/berthing facility shall be permitted by site plan review in Lot 004 of Bar Harbor Tax Map 231.

§ 125-68 Shoreland standards.

[Amended 11-5-1991; 5-4-1992; 5-6-1996; 6-13-2006^[1]]

A. Notwithstanding and in addition to any other provisions of this chapter, before granting site plan approval or a building permit for:

[Amended 11-3-2009]

(1) Any dock, wharf, pier, cruise ship tendering/berthing facility, passenger terminal or any structure built on, over or abutting a dock, wharf, pier or other structure extending below the normal shoreline of a water body or within a wetland;

(2) Any land use activity situated entirely or partially within 250 feet, horizontal distance, of the normal shoreline of any great pond or river, within 250 feet, horizontal distance, of the upland edge of a coastal or freshwater wetland, or within 75 feet, horizontal distance, of the normal high-water line of a stream, tributary stream, significant vernal pool as such terms are defined in 38 M.R.S.A. § 435 et seq. and § 125-109 of this chapter.

[Amended 6-8-2010]

B. The Planning Board, Code Enforcement Officer or Planning Department, as applicable, must find that the proposed plan will comply with such of the following standards, and all land use activities within the shoreland zone shall conform to the following standards as are applicable:

[Amended 11-7-2006; 11-4-2008; 11-3-2009; 6-8-2010]

(6) Uses extending over or below the shoreline. Site plans and building permit applications for piers, docks, wharves, breakwaters, causeways, marinas, cruise ship tendering/berthing facilities, passenger terminals or other structures or uses extending over or below the shoreline shall demonstrate that the proposed development will comply with the following requirements; provided, however, that such compliance shall not relieve the applicant from obtaining, before construction begins, all other required federal, state and local licenses and permits:

[Amended 11-4-2008; 11-3-2009]

- (a) Access from shore shall be developed on soils appropriate for such use and constructed so as to control erosion.
- (b) The location shall not interfere with developed beach areas.
- (c) The facility shall be located so as to minimize adverse effects on fisheries.
- (d) The facility shall be no larger in dimension than necessary to carry on the activity and be consistent with the surrounding character and uses of the area. A temporary pier, dock or wharf in nontidal waters shall not be wider than six feet for noncommercial uses. No dock, pier, wharf, cruise ship tendering/berthing facility or passenger terminal shall be used to berth a cruise ship longer than three hundred feet or allow passengers to disembark in excess of the daily Cruise Ship Passenger Cap.

Article XII Construction and Definitions

§125-109 Definitions

Cruise Ship Tendering/Berthing Facility. A facility designed to accommodate a limited number of cruise ship passengers arriving and departing by tenders from ships at anchorage or disembarking from berthed smaller cruise ships no longer than 300 feet. The combined total number of cruise ship passengers arriving per day at all Bar Harbor dock, piers, wharves, passenger terminals and tendering/berthing facilities shall not exceed the daily Cruise Ship Passenger Caps.

Cruise Ship Passenger Cap. The maximum number of passengers based on the lower berth capacity arriving on any one day during the cruise ship season shall be limited to 5,500 passengers per day between May 1 through June 30, a maximum of 3,500 passengers per day between July 1 through August 31, a maximum of 5,500 per day between September 1 through October 31. Maximum passenger numbers during the summer months of July and August may be exceeded by 200 passengers if the total count is for one ship.

LAND USE 125 Attachment 6, Appendix C Table of Permitted Uses

[Amended 5-5-2003; 11-4-2003; 5-3-2004; 5-2-2005; 6-13-2006; 11-7-2006; 6-10-2008; 11-3-2009; 6-8-2010; 11-2-2010; 6-14-2011; 6-9-2015

Key to Appendix C Table of Permitted Uses

Permissibility of Use

b = Activity or structure requires approval through site plan review process before it may be commenced or built.

blank space = activity prohibited

District	<u>Cruise Ship Tendering/Berthing Facility</u>
Downtown Residential	
Educational Institution	
Emery	
Hulls Cove Business	
Hulls Cove Residential Corridor	
Hulls Cove Rural	
Indian Point Residential	
Indian Point Rural	
Industrial	
Ireson Hill Corridor	
Ireson Hill Residential	
Marine Research	
McFarland Hill Residential	
McFarland Hill Rural	
Otter Creek	
Resource Protection	
Salisbury Cove Corridor	
Salisbury Cove Residential	
Salisbury Cove Rural	
Salisbury Cove Village	
Schooner Head	
Scientific Research	
Shoreland General Development I	<u>b</u>
Shoreland General Development II	
Shoreland Limited Residential	
Stream Protection	
Town Hill Business	
Town Hill Residential Corridor	
Town Hill Residential	
Town Hill Rural	

Explanation:

This amendment assures that Bar Harbor voters control the daily number of cruise ship passengers who visit the town. This amendment also clarifies that plans for the construction of any pier, dock, wharf, or passenger terminal must comply with provisions of the Shoreland Standards, Section 124-68 of Bar Harbor Land Use Ordinance. It adds “Cruise Ship Tendering/Berthing Facility” as a Permitted Use at the site of the former ferry terminal (Tax Map 231 Lot 004) in Shoreland General Development III district and in Shoreland General Development I district where tendering operations have been allowed at Harbor Place and small cruise ships less than 300 feet long have docked at the Town Pier. The definition “Cruise Ship Tendering/Berthing Facility” clarifies that smaller cruise ships can continue to disembark passengers at a pier and that larger cruise ships at anchorage can transport passengers to a Bar Harbor cruise ship tendering facility. The “Cruise Ship Passenger Cap” definition is based on limits set by the Bar Harbor Town Council and in effect through 2016. Currently, the Daily Cruise Ship Passenger Cap can be increased by a simple majority vote of Town Council without input from citizens. This amendment requires that any change to the Cruise Ship Passenger Cap be approved by the voters of Bar Harbor.

Recommendations:

*The five member Planning Board recommends rejection by a vote of 5 to 0.
The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 14 to 5 (3 abstentions).*

Article 14 - LAND USE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – Appendix A, Historic Properties in the Design Review Overlay District – Shall an Ordinance dated March 15, 2017 and entitled “An amendment to make additions, deletions and corrections to Appendix A, Historic Properties in the Design Review Overlay District in the Land Use Ordinance and to sort and publish the document by Tax Map and Lot numbers” be enacted?

Appendix A, Historic Properties in the Design Review Overlay District

An amendment to make additions, deletions and corrections to Appendix A, Historic Properties in the Design Review Overlay District in the Land Use Ordinance.

The Town of Bar Harbor hereby ordains that Chapter 125 of the Town Code is amended as follows:

[Please Note: Old language is ~~stricken~~. New language is underlined.]

Chapter 125 , LAND USE ORDINANCE

APPENDIX A Historic Properties in the Design Review Overlay District

§ 125-ATTACHMENT: APPENDIX A

LAND USE
Appendix A
Historic Properties in Design Review Overlay District
[Amended 11-4-2003; 5-2-2005; 6-8-2010]

<u>Building Historic Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Present Name (1/2017)</u>	<u>Date Built</u>	<u>National Register</u>	<u>Significance</u>	<u>Tax Map/Lot Number</u>
Sherman's Bookstore	<u>56</u> Main Street	<u>Sherman's Bookstore</u>				104-528-000
Morrison Building	<u>62</u> Main Street	<u>Morrison Building</u>				104-525-000
Grant Building	<u>80</u> Main Street	<u>The Christmas Shop</u>				104-519-000
Bar Harbor Banking & Trust	<u>82</u> Main Street	<u>Bar Harbor Banking & Trust</u>	<u>1887</u>			104-531-000
First National Bank	<u>102</u> Main Street	<u>First National Bank</u>				104-512-000
Caleb's	112 Main Street	<u>Barnacle</u>			(<u>map/lot error</u>)	104-510-509-000
<u>Bee's Candy</u>	116 Main Street	<u>Hemporium</u>	c. 1880		(<u>address error</u>)	104 509 000
<u>Sproul's Café</u> <u>Ward Building</u>	<u>128</u> Main Street	<u>Ward Building</u>	1880	yes		104 507 000
<u>Pine and Palm (florist)</u> <u>Demus Isle (formerly Willey's)</u>	<u>134</u> Main Street	<u>Acadia Corporation</u>	c. 1883			104 504 000
Butterfields	<u>154</u> Main Street	<u>Sailor & Hook</u>				104-497-000
<u>Adler's Old Town & Country Shop</u>	<u>164</u> Main Street	<u>Independent Café/Katahdin Photo Gallery</u>				104-494-000
<u>Window Panes -</u>	<u>166</u> Main Street	<u>Window Panes</u>				104-493-000
(<u>Old Lynam Building</u>)— <u>Ivy Manor</u>	<u>194</u> Main Street	<u>Ivy Manor</u>				104-492-000

<u>Building Historic Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Present Name (1/2017)</u>	<u>Date Built</u>	<u>National Register</u>	<u>Significance</u>	<u>Tax Map/Lot Number</u>
Rose Olstead Building	200 Main Street				(demolished)	104-489-000
Bar Harbor Seafood Building	224 Main Street	Adelmann's Deli			(lost significance)	104-487-000
Edgar Morang Residence	<u>278 Main Street</u>	<u>Tea House</u>	<u>1924</u>			<u>+04 108 005 000</u>
E.G. Jordan Building	<u>288 Main Street</u>	<u>Acadia Frameworks</u>				<u>108-003-000</u>
Bar Harbor Water Co.	<u>337 Main Street</u>	<u>Anchor Space</u>				<u>108-068-000</u>
Bangor Hydro Building	<u>18 Edgewood Street</u>	<u>Bangor Hydro Building</u>				<u>+04-107 219-000</u>
McKay Cottages	<u>227 Main Street</u>	<u>McKay's Restaurant</u>				<u>+07-104 481-000</u>
Old YMCA Building (Abbe-Museum)	26 Mt. Desert Street	Abbe Museum				<u>104-450-000</u>
Old Comfort Station	Firefly Lane	Information Building				<u>104-401-000</u>
Bar Harbor Fire Station	<u>Firefly Lane</u>	<u>Bar Harbor Fire Station</u>	<u>1911</u>			<u>104-401-000</u>
Old Bar Harbor Police Station Redick-Street Parking Lot	38 Rodick Street	Coston & McIsaac				<u>104-392-000</u>
F.H. Moses Florist Shop Bar Harbor Gift Shop	<u>113 Main Street</u>	<u>Stone Soup</u>	<u>1904</u>			<u>104 387 000</u>
Lyford Woodard Building	<u>109 Main Street</u>	<u>Fenton et. al. Law Offices</u>				<u>104-386-000</u>
Emery Block Building	<u>103 Main Street</u>	<u>Bar Harbor Savings & Loan Assn.</u>				<u>104-383-000</u>
Block Building	corner of Main Street and Cottage Street				(demolished)	104-375-000
Galyn's	17 Main Street	Galyn's				<u>104-121-000</u>
Thankful Cottage – 1 Billings Avenue (West Street)		<u>Thankful Cottage</u>	<u>c. 1850</u>			<u>104-097-000</u>

<u>Building Historic Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Present Name (1/2017)</u>	<u>Date Built</u>	<u>National Register</u>	<u>Significance</u>	<u>Tax Map/Lot Number</u>
Manor House Inn -	<u>106 West Street</u>	<u>Manor House Inn</u>	<u>1887</u>			<u>104-070-000</u>
Old The Bar Harbor Club -	<u>111 West Street</u>	<u>The Bar Harbor Club</u>	<u>1929 – 30</u>	<u>yes</u>		<u>104-009-000</u>
<u>Guolph</u>	<u>111 West Street</u>	<u>Rosebriar</u>	<u>c. 1875</u>	<u>yes</u>	<u>National Register</u>	<u>104-009-000</u>
<u>Criterion Theatre</u> -	<u>35 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Criterion Theatre</u>	<u>1932</u>	<u>yes</u>		<u>104-140-000</u>
<u>U.S. Post Office</u> -	<u>55 Cottage Street</u>	<u>U.S. Post Office</u>	<u>1909</u>	<u>yes</u>		<u>104-112-000</u>
<u>Dr. Norton's Office</u> -	<u>67 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Dr. Parks' Office</u>				<u>104-092-000</u>
<u>Robert Hodgkins residence Former</u>	<u>69 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Cottage on Cottage</u>				<u>104-061-000</u>
<u>Bar Harbor High School Municipal Building</u>	<u>93 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Bar Harbor Municipal Building</u>	<u>1907</u>			<u>104 058 000</u>
<u>15 4 (former Haraden residence) - Carrying Place</u>	<u>130 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Carrying Place</u>				<u>104-157-000</u>
<u>Everett Liscomb residence) (former</u>	<u>112 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Coplon Assoc./Dobbs Prod.</u>				<u>104-181-000</u>
<u>H.A. Brown Furniture –</u>	<u>74 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Salon NaturELLES</u>				<u>104-244-000</u>
<u>American Legion Hall-</u>	<u>70 Cottage Street</u>	<u>American Legion Hall</u>				<u>104-268-000</u>
<u>(former Central House)– Briarfield Inn</u>	<u>60 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Briarfield Inn Central House</u>				<u>104-326-000</u>
<u>Rosalie's -</u>	<u>46 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Rosalie's</u>				<u>104-355-000</u>
<u>Epicurean--</u>	<u>8 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Epicurean</u>				<u>104-373-000</u>

<u>Building Historic Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Present Name (1/2017)</u>	<u>Date Built</u>	<u>National Register</u>	<u>Significance</u>	<u>Tax Map/Lot Number</u>
Brown's Studio	6 Cottage Street				(lost significance)	104-374-000
Christian Science Church White Columns Inn	57- Mt. Desert Street	White Columns Inn	1937			104-254-000
Stonethrow -	67 Mt. Desert Street	Stonethrow				104-255-000
Ash Cottage- Mira-Monte Inn	69 Mt. Desert Street	Mira Monte Inn	1864			104-238-000
The Stratford House Inn -	45 Mt. Desert Street	Stratford House Inn	1900			104-317-000
Thornhedge Inn -	47 Mt. Desert Street	Thornhedge Inn				104-297-000
Holbrook House Inn - 000	74 Mt Desert Street	Holbrook House Inn				104-413- 000
Primrose-- 15	73 Mt. Desert Street	Primrose Inn				104-237-000
The Kedge -	112 West Street	The Kedge	c. 1870	yes		104-041-000
The Tides -	119 West Street	The Tides	1887	yes		104-005-000
St. Saviour's Church And Rectory	41 Mount Desert Street	St. Saviour's Church and Rectory	1900	yes		104-318-000
Bar Harbor Congregational Church	29 Mt. Desert Street	Bar Harbor Congregational Church	1951			104-342-000
Holy Redeemer Roman Catholic Church	56 Mt. Desert Street	Holy Redeemer Roman Catholic Church	1907			104-419-000
Jesup Memorial Library	34 Mt. Desert Street	Jesup Memorial Library	1911	yes		104-433-000
Sea-Fox	105 Eden Street	COA			(not in DRO district)	101-009-000

<u>Building Historic Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Present Name (1/2017)</u>	<u>Date Built</u>	<u>National Register</u>	<u>Significance</u>	<u>Tax Map/Lot Number</u>
Witch Cliff	83 Eden Street	COA			(not in DRO district)	101-035-000
Villa Mary	77 Eden Street	Villa Mary	1879 – 80	yes		103-012-000
Lot	Eden Street	Lot			(unknown significance)	103-014-000
Bagatelle (home-and-carriage-house-only)	75 Eden Street	Bagatelle (home and carriage house only)	1883	yes		103-015-000
Fenwold	6 Harbor Lane	Fenwold	1891	yes		103-016-000
Greencourt	8 Harbor Lane	Greencourt	1883 – 84	yes	(not in DRO district)	103-021-000
Ancherhold	9 Harbor Lane	Ancherhold	1885	yes	(not in DRO district)	103-022-000
Reverie Cove	7 Harbor Lane	Reverie Cove	1893	yes	(not in DRO district)	103-023-000
The Breezes	125 West Street	The Breezes	c. 1900	yes		104-002-000
Greenlawn	123 West Street	Greenlawn	1884	yes		104-003-000
Saltair	121 West Street	Saltair	1887	yes		104-004-000
The Sunset	115 West Street	The Sunset	1911	yes		104-007-006-000
Westbridge La Rochele	147 West Street	Seacoast Mission	1903	yes	(not in DRO district)	102-104-001-000
The Crossways	4 Holland Avenue	The Crossways	1901	yes		104-037-000
Westfield	120 West Street	Westfield	1901	yes		104-038-000
Maisonette	118 West Street	Maisonette	1886	yes		104-039-000
Chantier	116 West Street	Chantier	1887	yes		104-040-000

<u>Building Historic Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Present Name (1/2017)</u>	<u>Date Built</u>	<u>National Register</u>	<u>Significance</u>	<u>Tax Map/Lot Number</u>
Petunia Cottage	<u>110 West Street</u>	<u>Petunia Cottage</u>	<u>1887</u>	<u>yes</u>		104-068-000
Foster Cottage	<u>108 West Street</u>	<u>Foster Cottage</u>	<u>1878</u>	<u>yes</u>		104-069-000
Charles Marinke Residence	<u>130 West Street</u>	<u>Charles Marinke Residence</u>	<u>c. 1912</u>		<u>possible National Register district</u>	<u>104-015-000</u>
Blanchfield House	<u>37 Eden Street</u>	<u>Blanchfield House</u>	<u>c. 1865</u>		<u>architectural historical</u>	<u>104-032-000</u>
	<u>41 Eden Street</u>	<u>Caruso Residence</u>	<u>c. 1890</u>		<u>architectural historical</u>	<u>104-033-000</u>
	<u>23 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Cadillac North Face</u>	<u>c. 1900</u>		<u>possible National Register district</u>	<u>104-137-000</u>
	<u>29 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Cadillac AG</u>	<u>c. 1910</u>		<u>possible National Register district</u>	<u>104-139-000</u>
Odd Fellow's Hall	<u>39 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Odd Fellow's Hall</u>	<u>c. 1937</u>		<u>local landmark</u>	<u>104-141-000</u>
	<u>14 Cottage Street</u>	<u>Village Emporium</u>	<u>c. 1889</u>		<u>possible National Register district</u>	<u>104-372-000</u>
Village Green	<u>Main and Mt. Desert</u>	<u>Bandstand, clock, fountain</u>	<u>various</u>		<u>local landmark</u>	<u>104-403-000</u>

<u>Building Historic Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Present Name (1/2017)</u>	<u>Date Built</u>	<u>National Register</u>	<u>Significance</u>	<u>Tax Map/Lot Number</u>
Y.W.C.A.	36 Mount Desert Street	Y.W.C.A.	1913		local landmark	104-432-000
The Mount Desert Reading Room	8 Newport Drive	Bar Harbor Inn (original Reading Room only)	1887		architectural historical	104-523-000
Bass Cottage	14 The Field	Bass Cottage Inn	1885		possible National Register district	105-001-000
Ullikana	16 The Field	Ullikana	1885		possible National Register district	105-002-000

Sign - Address **Tax Map/Bleek/Lot Number**

Criterion Theatre (marquee) 35 Cottage Street 104-140-000

1st First National Bank (clock sign) 102 Main Street 104-512 516-000

Bar Harbor Banking and Trust (sign) 82 Main Street 104-531 385-000

West End Drug (stained glass sign) 105 Main Street 104-384-000

Geddy's Pub moose 372 Main Street 104-025-000

Jordan's Restaurant (hanging sign) 80 Cottage Street 104-243-000

EXPLANATION: *The Design Review Board is recommending that “Appendix A” be amended as presented. The proposed deletions represent one or more of the following: A listed building is no longer architecturally significant; A listed building has actually been demolished; A listed building is no longer in the Design Review Overlay District.*

The proposed modifications to Appendix A represent buildings and structures possessing identified historic or architectural merit of a degree warranting their preservation shall be classified as historic: Buildings and structures that exemplify the history of Bar Harbor or the nation; Buildings and structures importantly associated with historical personages; Buildings and structures importantly associated with historical examples of a great idea or ideal; Buildings and structures embodying architectural types of specimens valuable for study of a period, style or method of building construction of community organization and living or a single site representing the work of a master builder, designer, architect or landscape architect; Buildings and structures contributing to the visual continuity and aesthetic value of the district; Buildings or structures currently on, or eligible for, the National Register of Historic Places or listing as a National Historic Landmark. (As per 125-112D1).

The proposed revisions to Appendix A also represents a considerable amount of research on these buildings to add details and corrections on building names, locations, historic significance and other details as noted. The question would also allow the list of buildings and signs to be sorted and published by Tax Map and Lot numbers for easier reference in the future.

Recommendations:

The five member Planning Board recommends adoption by a vote of 5 to 0.

The 22 member Warrant Committee recommends adoption by a vote of 20 to 0 (2 abstentions).

The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13, 2017 for election of Town officers and referendum. Absentee ballots will be processed on Election Day every hour on the hour starting at 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. ***The last day to request an absentee ballot or to cast a ballot in person at the Municipal Building, prior to Election Day, is Thursday, June 8th.***

The Registrar of Voters of the Town of Bar Harbor hereby gives notice that she or her designee will be at the Municipal Offices on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except holidays, and poll hours on Election Day for the registration of persons desiring to register for this election. Must provide proof of identity and official document showing physical address, not a post office box. A Maine Driver’s license with current physical address would satisfy both requirements.

Given under our hands this eighteenth day of April 2017.

Municipal Officers of the Town of Bar Harbor

_____	_____
Paul A. Paradis, Chair	Gary Friedmann, Vice Chair
_____	_____
Anne R. Greenlee	Peter St. Germain
_____	_____
Burt O. Barker	Matthew A. Hochman

J. Clark Stivers

Attest:
A true copy _____
Town Clerk of Bar Harbor, ME

CONSTABLE’S RETURN

By virtue of the within Warrant to me directed, I have warned and notified the inhabitants of the Town of Bar Harbor to assemble at the time and place and for the purposes therein named by posting attested copy of the within Notice on the Bulletin Board, Municipal Offices, being conspicuous public place within said Town on the ____ day of _____ in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and Seventeen.

Attest: _____
Constable of the Town of Bar Harbor

Attest: A true copy _____
Patricia A. Gray, Town Clerk of Bar Harbor, ME



TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

TOWN OF BAR HARBOR

Website: www.barharbormaine.gov

Ambulance:

Emergency 911
Other Business 288-5554

Assessor (assessor@barharbormaine.gov) 288-3320

Code Enforcement (ceo@barharbormaine.gov) 288-3329

Finance Department (treasurer@barharbormaine.gov) 288-5096

Fire Department:

Emergency 911
Other Business (mbartlett@barharbormaine.gov) 288-5554

Harbormaster (bhhmaster@barharbormaine.gov) 288-5571

Planning Department (planningdirector@barharbormaine.gov) 288-3329

Police Department:

Emergency 911
Other Business (bhpd@barharbormaine.gov) 288-3391

Public Works Department

Public Works Director (pwdirector@barharbormaine.gov) 288-1026

Highway Division (hwsupt@barharbormaine.gov) 288-4681

Solid Waste Division (recycling@barharbormaine.gov) 288-4464

Transfer Station (recycling@barharbormaine.gov) 288-5201

Wastewater Division (wwsupt@barharbormaine.gov) 288-4028

Water Division (water@barharbormaine.gov) 288-3555

Town Clerk (clerk@barharbormaine.gov) 288-4098

Town Manager (manager@barharbormaine.gov) 288-4098

Tax Collector (collector@barharbormaine.gov) 288-5096

Schools Website: *Elementary:* <http://ces.barhbr.com> - *District:* www.mdirss.org

Conners Emerson School 288-3631/5708

MDI High School – Principal 288-5011

TOWN BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Meeting Schedule

Town Council	7:00 p.m.	1 st & 3 rd Tuesday
Board of Appeals	7:00 p.m.	As needed 2 nd Tuesday
Conservation Commission	7:00 p.m.	2 nd Monday
Design Review Board	6:00 p.m.	2 nd & 4 th Thursday
Harbor Committee	4:00 p.m.	2 nd Monday
Marine Resources Committee	4:00 p.m.	3 rd Wednesday
Parks and Recreation Committee	4:30 p.m.	As needed 1 st & 3 rd Monday
Planning Board	6:00 p.m.	1 st & 3 rd Wednesday
School Board –		
Bar Harbor	4:30 p.m.	1 st Monday
High School	7:00 p.m.	2 nd Monday