

TOWN OF Freeport 2020 ANNUAL REPORT

Freeport Community Library

10 Library Drive (off Main Street)
Monday, Thursday, Friday: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday: 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Labor Day to Memorial Day
No Saturday hours on a holiday weekend

Freeport Recycling Facility

Hedgehog Mountain Road (off Pownal Road)
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Town Hall

30 Main Street
Monday - Thursday: 7:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Friday: Closed

Online Services

www.freeportmaine.com
▪ Re-registrations for: Car/ATV/
Trailer/Snowmobile
▪ Hunting/Fishing/Dog Licenses
▪ Request Municipal Vital Records
▪ View Property Taxes online
▪ Video on Demand



Report Design

"A couple months into 2020, when the seriousness of the pandemic suddenly hit us, it seemed as if normal life simply shattered. Everything became different, broken, difficult, unclear. But through the course of the year, Freeport officials, staff, and residents (like those in towns everywhere) figured out ways to pull it together and make things work. We still have most of the pieces and continue to put them back together, if a bit differently. Like the Japanese art of Kintsugi—which repairs broken pottery by fusing the broken pieces back together with gold—Freeport has reconciled with the adversity, forged a stronger whole, and has maybe even found some beauty in the mending." —Wendy Clark, on her design of this report.

Dedication

This year's Town Report is in memory of Richard P. DeGrandpre, former Town Councilor, local business owner and renaissance man, who passed away in 2020 at the age of 67. Richard was born in Ipswich, Massachusetts on July 7, 1952, to Charles and Claire DeGrandpre, and was the eldest of four boys. He graduated from Freeport High School in 1970 and studied mechanical engineering at Northeastern University and the University of Maine - Orono. In 1975, he opened R and D Automotive in Freeport with his brother David. He and his wife, Judy, raised two beautiful daughters, Laura and Johanna, while operating R and D. Richard was a true "man about town." He enjoyed sailing and car racing, repairing cars at R and D, portraying Santa Claus for the town of Freeport, announcing the annual Fourth of July parade alongside his brother Jim, and spending time with his family. Richard served four consecutive full terms on the Freeport Town Council from 2002-2014, serving as Council Chair from 2008-2009 and as Vice Chair in 2007 and 2011. Rich also served partial terms on the Hunter Road Fields Committee and Traffic and Parking Committee. He had a remarkable ability to tell stories and jokes to brighten any situation and used that ability often. He was always ready with a hug and a smile and will be long remembered and greatly appreciated as a positive part of Freeport's history.

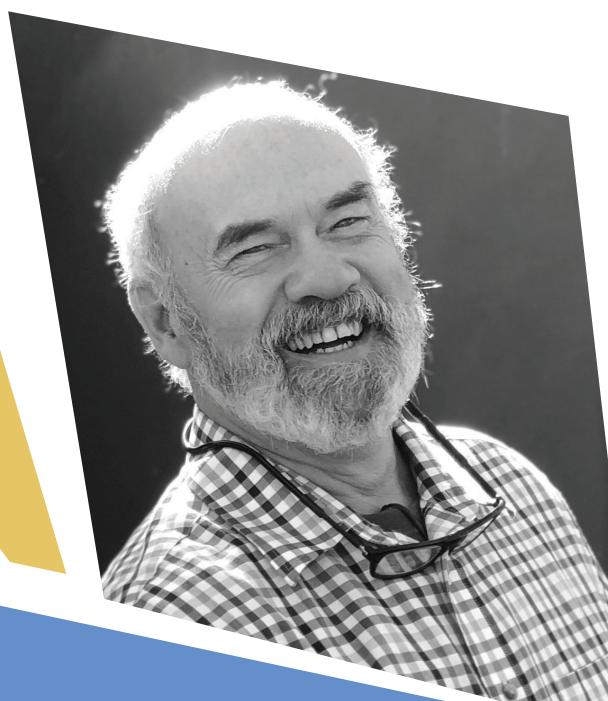


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as of June 2020

Committees, Boards & Community Agencies

Active Living Committee

Andy Spaulding, Chair
Todd Coffin
David Bennell
Elizabeth McDonald
Jake Daniele
Vacant
Eric Horne, Council Liaison

Complete Streets Committee

Chester Goggin, Dist 2
Jamel Torres, Dist 1
Andrew Seymour, LL Bean Rep.
Gregory Michaud, Dist 4
Susan Nourse, Police Chief
Geralyn Campanelli, PRB Rep.
Doug Leland, Dist 3, Chair
Sally Walsh
Doug Reighley, Council Liaison
STAFF PERSON: Adam Bliss

Library Board of Trustees

Elizabeth Housewright,
Secretary
Stefanie Millette
Karin Van Nostrand
Tim Breen
Freyja Bradford
Sally Martin
Joe Vertenten, Chair
Kimberly Brown
Colin Kaveney
STAFF PERSON: Arlene Arris

Sewer District Trustees

Sara Randall, Chair
Thomas Hudak, Treasurer
Michael Ashby
Earle Rowe, Jr.
Sally Leland, Clerk
Adam Morse
Gerald Kennedy

Shelfish Conservation Commission

Dale Sawyer
Jared Lavers, Vice Chair
Malcolm McIntosh
Corey Wentworth
Thomas Bennett, Chair
Megan Hudson
Sara Randall
Chip Lawrence, Council Liaison
STAFF PERSON: Charles Tetreau

Conservation Commission

Ryan Burke, Chair
Benjamin Shepard
Guy Blanchard
Theresa Oleksiw
Matt McLaughlin
Michael Stumbo
Catherine Carroll
Dan Piltch, Council Liaison

Board of Assessment Review

Michael Healy, Chair
Jennifer Worthy
Megan Hudson
Chris Grimm
R. McAllister Lloyd

Emergency Preparedness

Charles Jordan, Fire/Rescue Chief
Susan Nourse, Police Chief
Earl Gibson, Highway Supt.
Peter Joseph, Town Manager
Leland Arris, Sewer District
Dr. Becky Foley, RSU#5 Supt.
Paula Paladino, FCS Representative
Johanna Hanselman, Gen. Asst
Charles Tetreau, Harbormaster
Paul Conley, Rescue
STAFF PERSON: Rick Simard

Cable T.V. Regulatory Board

Rodney Harmon
Wayne Jortner
William Greene
Michael Ashby
RSU5 liaison, Vacant
Jay Somers, Comcast Senior Manager of Government & Community Relations
STAFF PERSON: Rick Simard

Planning Board

Jamel Torres
Robert Ball, Vice Chair
Sam Kapala, Chair
Aaron Cannan
Greg Savona, Secretary
Wayne Jortner
Anna Child
STAFF PERSON: Caroline Pelletier

Project Review Board

Ford Reiche, Vice Chair
Tod Yankee
Adam Troidl, Secretary
Guy Blanchard
Suzanne Watson
F. Gordon Hamlin Jr.
Geralyn Campanelli, Chair
STAFF PERSON: Caroline Pelletier

Freeport RSU5 Board of Directors

Madelyn Vertenten
Maura Pillsbury
Jeremy Clough
Lindsey Furtney
Valy Steverlynck
Susana Hancock

Winslow Park Commission

Susan Hazzard, Chair
Fred Reeder
Kim Swett
Pierre Shevenell
Nancy Marquis
Bill Ross
Ben Lehay
Anne Richie
Daniel Piltch, Council Liaison
STAFF PERSON: Neil Lyman

Coastal Waters Commission

Jeff Stenzel, Chair
Dayton Benway, Secretary
Peter Polovchik
Joseph Frazer
Mark Morrissey
Tod Yankee
Laurie Orlando
STAFF PERSON: Charles Tetreau

Sustainability Advisory Board

Josh Olins, Chair
Vacant
Kate Rosenfeld, Vice Chair
Russell Martin
Valy Steverlynck
Mandana MacPherson
Steve Konstantino
Tawni Whitney, Council Liaison

Citizens of the Year

The Citizen of the Year Award is given annually to a Freeport individual or group that has substantively contributed to the quality of the Town, the well-being of the citizens and the reputation of Freeport.

Maryellen Carew and Pauline (Sam) Hunneman were selected as the recipients of the 2019 Citizen of the Year Award. Maryellen and Sam, also well known as MASISTA (Maryellen and Sam In Support of The Arts), have individually and collectively enhanced the presence of the performing arts in Freeport in a multitude of ways through the years. Their activities range from being involved with the creation of the Freeport Performing Arts Center to holding the Freeport Fourth Friday Just Dessert concerts at the Freeport Community Center, to sponsoring the Open Stage Coffee Houses at the Library and more. They have dedicated their lives to expanding the opportunities for all to participate in and experience the arts in our community, believing that the performing arts foster community, connection and beauty. Their compassion extends to other issues as well. Maryellen has served on the Board of Directors of the Freeport Housing Trust for decades, and Sam is involved in many social justice causes. Their work is a testament to what two people can do to make a huge impact upon the quality of life in Freeport.

Past Citizen of the Year Recipients

- Beth Edmonds - 2018
- Fred Palmer and John Paterson - 2017
- George Denney - 2016
- Kate and Jonas Werner - 2015
- Freeport Community Services Founding Mothers - 2014
- Edward Bradley - 2013
- Thomas Wright - 2012
- Vicki Lowe - 2011
- Bob Stevens - 2010
- Rod Regier - 2009
- Barbara Gifford - 2008
- Dr. Jonathan Strout - 2007
- Mary Sauer & Jon Hoy - 2006
- Betsy Ruff - 2005
- Edgar Leighton - 2004
- E. Ann Westervelt - 2003
- Louis Marsteller - 2002
- Vaughndella Curtis - 2001
- Edward Bonney - 2000
- Frank Small - 1999
- Frank Garland - 1998
- Fred Fernald & Edward Bueter - 1997
- Paul Powers - 1996

Paula Hunneman and Maryellen Carew

Freeport by the Numbers

On most pages of the annual report you will notice graphics with numbers. In these graphics, you will find information about what each department costs the median taxpayer and staffing levels for the department. The hope is that this will give the reader a quick overview of the scope of the department. Please keep in mind that the numbers are based on the median assessed value of all residential properties for FY 2020, which was \$276,800. If your property is assessed higher or lower, then your contribution to each department would be different. The number does not take into account revenues generated by the department. Staffing levels indicated are shown in a full-time equivalent (FTE) unless otherwise noted, which does not take in to account the actual number of employees, but rather the total employee hours budgeted for that department and how many full time employees that would equal. There are expenses in the Town's budget that are non-departmental, and therefore they are not broken down on a page, and would total \$226 dollars on the median tax bill. This includes expenses such as utilities, insurance, promotions, miscellaneous and contingency, employee benefits, overlay and debt service.

1
2
3

Town Council

An annual review of anything from 2020 is heavily shaded by the corona virus pandemic and the insidious impacts this public health crisis has had on our lives and our community. As a steward of your trust to manage and oversee town government function and assure it is working for everyone in the community, the Council's pivot to online meetings and virtual public was bumpy but proved to be easier than first anticipated. Clearly, there is a loss of familiar practices, a loss of access and a certain distance that was not part of our business or meetings when we occupied town hall every other Tuesday. And there is no argument that public participation on Zoom is far less satisfying than at town hall. Reliable news sources and social media became even more important to communicating what your town was up to. Solving the impediment of "going virtual", we did however accomplish some noteworthy results as a Town Council and as a community.

Measured in volume of hours and dollars, the heaviest item over the past year was the Tax Increment Finance (TIF) agreement with L.L.Bean Inc. This detailed and well-executed process of presenting, negotiating and approving the plan will result in an improved corporate campus downtown and the quality jobs with a 100+year community partner. Included in this complex project is a list of environmental remediation and preservation efforts to drastically improve the water quality of Concord Brook and its flow into Casco Bay. The town will also now have access to L.L. Bean's planned 900-seat auditorium for school and community functions - that capacity is available perhaps in only a few other places in Cumberland County. The Council heard from many residents about this project and its cost-sharing feature as a TIF. There are ample public records of those conversations and the numbing details of all the moving parts. The result is a revenue stream for 20 years for the town to consider large infrastructure projects like trails, more public accessibility and continued environmental stewardship of our assets.

Concurrent with all the ups and downs of the COVID-19 crisis, the country was wrestling with issues of persistent racial discrimination, efforts to address and rectify these injustices from large groups of Americans demanding to be heard. In June, there was a Black Lives Matter march and rally downtown. This peaceful and well-attended event opened a conversation in our community about implicit racial bias and an effort to assure everyone in the community that Freeport is talking about this and committed to assuring no implicit bias or discrimination in our town government and police force. Two committees of residents are currently engaged in this work now as a result of that rally.

A few other tangible highlights of the past year include the shift to renewable energy for nearly 90% of the town's electricity consumption - this means that nearly all of the power used by the town now comes from the sun, and in a few years all that power will be free once the town owns the solar farm. This was done with zero capital cost today. Other results directly related to sustainability include permanent membership in Portland Metro - assuring regular reliable public bus service for Freeport, north to Brunswick and south to Portland. With an array of volunteers, an inventory of trees on town property was conducted to baseline future planning and arboreal efforts. While community recycling goes through some changes and evolutions, it's clear that Freeport is striving towards reducing waste volume and using fewer disposable resources. Composting has never been more popular!

The Council relies on committees for much of the heavy lifting. Nearly 150 dutifully serving residents comprise 20 different committees, from the parks and the library to the mechanics of town operations. Several actions on ordinance amendments improved the community such as reviewing short-term rentals, suggesting changes in zoning uses and a more user-friendly Land Use Ordinance. Actions of new ordinances (or repeal of old ones) brought specific improvements to all parts of Freeport, most visibly to downtown. The Council amended parking rules to simplify and remove the issue as a barrier to being downtown. Businesses were allowed and encouraged to use public spaces for their operations in accommodating the new dynamics of social distancing. Food trucks are now permitted in downtown and there are several efforts underway to improve the look and feel of downtown. Winslow Park and its camping capacity are even more popular and the park now has an accessible entrance right to the water. We now have an electronic sign at the public safety building for sharing important information with you, the residents of Freeport. Work continues on issues of affordable housing - the Council supported Freeport Housing Trust in their purchase and renovation of a downtown rental property - as well as maintaining Freeport as a lovely place to spend your retirement, sometimes known as aging in place. Efforts are underway to improve public accessibility and resources for older residents and key modes of transportation and gatherings.

There is more work to do — and more chances for residents to get involved in preserving our wonderful community. Learn more about connecting Freeport via paths, walkways and bike bridges. Support our emerging Arts venue and new artist entrepreneurs. We encourage you to engage with your neighbors and help write the course for our future. Freeport is prepared and ready to enter a new phase of its historic identity with direction from all our voices. Be a part of this positive change.

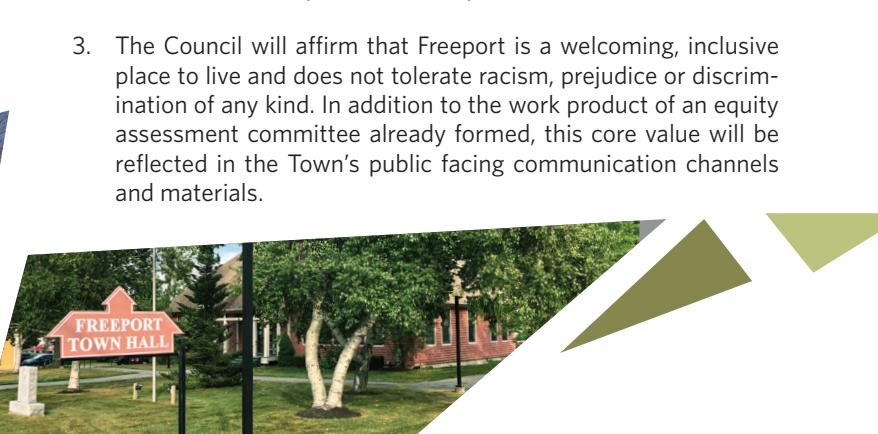
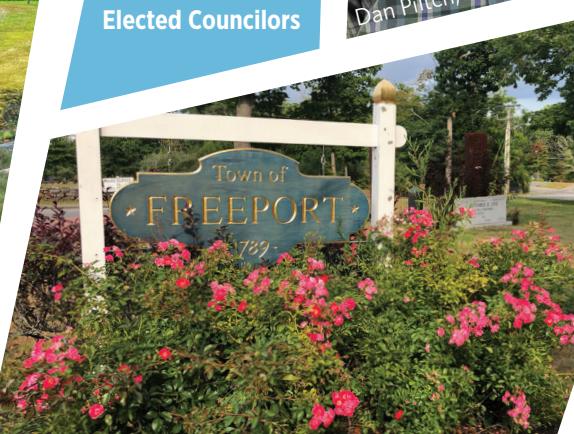
2021 Guidelines and Goals

The Freeport Town Council is committed to engaging our residents, and one another, in respectful, constructive dialogue about issues facing our community. Freeport is a wonderful place to live, work and visit, and has a reputation for inclusiveness and kindness. It is within this organizing principle that we adopt these [guidelines](#):

1. As tax revenue stewards, the Council will prioritize, evaluate and control expenditures in operating and capital budgets to mitigate the impact on the tax payers and maintain a stable tax rate, while providing the highest quality services possible within the resources available. While the Town is subject to the pressures of the COVID-19 pandemic the Council will pay particular attention to any related impacts on expenses and income as it affects the town tax mil rate.
2. The Council will promote accountability, transparent intercommunication, information exchange and collaboration on direction and process between Councilors, while conducting town business in a fair and efficient manner. The Council will prioritize: (a) transparency of decision-making and of Town government operations; and (b) attendance at Town Council and assigned committee meetings.
3. The Council views climate change impacts as a serious threat to our community and will promote discussions with local and state organizations to identify mitigations and adaptation strategies. The Council will promote within town government, a focus of sustainability and overall carbon reduction in procurement and asset management to assure long term viability of the town budget and process as it compares to the capacity of the community as a whole to support that budget.
4. The Council will be active in maintaining a strong relationship with the RSU5 Board and neighboring municipalities.

In addition to the guidelines set forth above, the Council will work on the following [goals](#) in 2021:

1. The Council will create an Aging Calendar matrix to track items and issues brought before Council until their resolution, including referrals out to committees, commissions, and boards, thus promoting accountability.
2. In coordination and collaboration with its committees and corporations, the Council will lead the process of re-envisioning the image and brand of Freeport to an inclusive, diverse, age-friendly community highlighting outdoor activities, experiences and arts. Connect Freeport is an example.
3. The Council will affirm that Freeport is a welcoming, inclusive place to live and does not tolerate racism, prejudice or discrimination of any kind. In addition to the work product of an equity assessment committee already formed, this core value will be reflected in the Town's public facing communication channels and materials.



Town Manager

It is my continued honor to serve the Town of Freeport in my role as Town Manager. At the most basic level, the Town Manager's office is responsible for both the overall operation and management of all municipal departments and employees, as well as the implementation of all policy decisions made by the Town Council throughout the year. Fiscal Year 2020 (FY20) was a very interesting and challenging year, as it really existed in two parts: July 2019 to February 2020, which was "business as usual", and March '20 to June '20, which marked the first four months of the COVID-19 pandemic, which would also have significant impacts into FY21, and beyond.

Significant items accomplished during FY20 include the negotiation and approval of two new Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Districts in Freeport. The first district, which came to be known as the Concord Gully Brook TIF District was negotiated between the Town and L.L.Bean, Inc., and includes several parcels at L.L.Bean's corporate campus on Casco St. that will be part of their corporate campus renovations over the next several years. The agreement included a credit enhancement agreement (CEA) that will reimburse L.L.Bean, Inc. for the voluntary construction of up to \$9M of stormwater treatment facilities on the corporate campus property, which would not otherwise have been required. The TIF District also included the means for acquisition of a public trail easement over the corporate campus property (envisioned to run from Pine Street to West Street), as well as provisions for funding various future municipal projects.

In addition to the Concord Gully Brook TIF District, the Council also worked in partnership with Freeport Housing Trust to approve the creation of the Quarry Ridge Affordable Housing TIF District, which helped Freeport Housing Trust purchase the Quarry Ridge Apartment building from the Maine State Housing Authority, and assures that it will be kept available as affordable housing in the future.

In May of 2020, Assistant Town Planner Caroline Pelletier agreed to permanently accept the position of Town Planner, and her appointment was confirmed enthusiastically by the Town Council. Caroline had been serving as acting Town Planner for several months following the retirement of long-term Town Planner Donna Larson, who retired the previous year.

Starting in January and February of 2020, the Town began receiving information from the US and Maine Centers for Disease Control (CDC's), as well as our state and regional emergency management agencies, regarding the outbreak of the highly transmissible coronavirus variant COVID-19, which was quickly spreading across the United States, and the rest of the world.



Peter Joseph, Town Manager

Judy Hawley, Assistant to the Town Manager

Buildings & Grounds

The Buildings and Grounds Division is led by Brent Moon with assistance from Kenny Stilkey and Seth Pierce. They are a diverse team that takes great pride in maintaining Main Street, Town Hall, the Train Station, and our municipal parks and athletic fields. The group always rises to the challenge during inclement weather or when Public Works and the Transfer Station need an extra hand.

The group's pride and dedication are displayed around Town. The finely cut lawns, planted flowers, and well-maintained parks and cemeteries are all examples. The finest example of commitment may be the new Public Safety sign installed during the spring of 2020. The group helped out with installation of the granite posts and selection and planting of the shrubs and flowers. When you see their red vehicles around Town, please give them a wave or horn honk to let them know they are appreciated.

In mid-March, Governor Mills issued a series of orders directing non-essential businesses to close to the public in an attempt to slow the spread of COVID-19. For most of April and May, the Town responded by separating municipal functions to the fullest extent possible, and moving many municipal functions and employees to remote access only. In-person transactions were conducted only where absolutely necessary. Fortunately, office technology has advanced to a point where many employees were able to perform their jobs remotely with full functionality. Employees that were not able to work remotely were split into separate shifts/squads to minimize the risk of spreading COVID-19, so that an entire municipal department would not be put out of service due to mandatory quarantining requirements that accompanied an outbreak. The non-essential business closures and "work from home" provisions were phased out starting on June 1 of 2020, and the Town began reopening facilities with restrictions, including limits on the number of customers allowed inside buildings and face mask requirements. The Town continued to respond to the COVID-19 challenge for the remainder of FY20 in the following ways:

- All public meetings were conducted using online teleconferencing technology, for the first time in our town's history.
- The Town Council passed an emergency ordinance relaxing restrictions on outdoor business activities and easing restrictions to help businesses respond to COVID-19 pressures.
- New "curbside" service methods were implemented at the Town Hall and Freeport Community Library, as well as at most local businesses.
- The Town Council passed an emergency COVID-19 relief fund for individuals and families in financial distress, as well as a business loan program for businesses impacted by the mandatory COVID-19 closures.

• The Town Council and staff began work on a project to close Main Street to vehicle traffic for the month of July 2020.

• Staff and Council worked throughout the budget process to ensure a 0% tax impact from Town services in recognition of the fact that many of our residents may have had their income impacted by the mandatory business and tourism shutdowns in the Spring of 2020.

While the end of FY20 has been very challenging to many in Freeport, it has been very encouraging and uplifting to watch as Town officials, residents, businesses, and local non-profits band together to address the challenges that are facing our community. The health and economic challenges that the pandemic has brought to Maine have been many. But the people of Freeport have shown that their will to overcome these difficulties is greater than the challenges presented. I have no doubt that our town will continue to move forward through the pandemic and emerge as a stronger community.

I wish all the best to you in the coming year. If I can be of any assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.



3.35
Full-time employees



Seth Pierce, Brent Moon (Maintenance Supervisor), Ken Stilkey

Town Clerk

This year brought our Department's second production of the Annual Town Report, which won the Supreme Award for our category from the Maine Municipal Association. Town Reports were never printed and delivered until summer due to disruptions caused by COVID-19. We are quite pleased that our graphic designer and Freeport resident, Wendy Clark of Wendy Clark Design, will be continuing to assist us with these annual reports.

Goals for this year include the continuance of the archived minutes scanning project we started last year. After the scanning of minutes is complete we will proceed to scanning Town Council packets which contain the support documents for each meeting.

We will continue to amend and adjust our ways of doing business to accommodate safety precautions related to the pandemic. The major place of change is dealing with the safety of voters allowing for open participation in the election process. As we maneuvered our first election with COVID-19 in March, we focused on the anticipated high voter turnout that the Presidential Primary was sure to bring.

November 2019 Municipal/State

Only 1,188 of 7,136 voters cast ballots in November of 2019. That was a dismal 16% voter turnout. The State ballot in November brought forth two questions to the voters, a transportation bond question and a Constitutional amendment allowing persons with disabilities to sign petitions in an alternative manner as authorized by the Legislature. Statewide, both articles were passed by voters.

Locally, we elected John Egan as our Councilor at Large; Daniel Piltch as Councilor for District 1; Lindsey Furtney, Valeria Steverlynck and Maura Pillsbury won seats on the RSU Board of Directors; Thomas Hudak and Earl Rowe Jr. garnered seats on the Sewer District Board and Jason Crowell was elected to the Water District.

The spring of 2020 saw the start of the COVID-19 pandemic and the implementation of the March Presidential Primary in Maine and we saw unprecedented turnout. Our Presidential Primary voter turnout was almost 50% at 3,536 votes cast. This was to be followed by the June 9, 2020 State Primary and Referendum. The normal timing of the RSU Budget Validation would have required a June Budget Validation Referendum Election. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this election was postponed until July 14, 2020 which put the actual election in the following fiscal year with all the preparation in this fiscal year. Through the last spring and early summer we processed 1,000 absentee ballot requests and prepped 1,000 envelopes that were stuffed and mailed the first day that ballots were available. We then went on to process a total of 2,350 ballots for this election that had a 3,065 voter turnout. With the July election primarily being conducted through absentee voting, we wisely purchased and installed a large outside drop box for ballots that was reimbursed at 85% by the State.

Council Agendas

Number of Town Council meetings and work sessions held: 28

Registered Voters (as of June 30, 2020): 7,360

3,559 Democrat
2,119 Unenrolled
1,481 Republican
199 Green Independent

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses Issued: 57
Resident Births: 62
Resident Deaths: 104
Burial Permits Issued: 5
Certified Copies Sold: 508



Municipal Licensing and Other Services

Automobile Junkyard Licenses: 2
Catering and BYOB Permits: 22
Commercial Passenger Boat Licenses: 2
Food Peddler Licenses on Public Property: 2
Liquor Licenses: 19
Special Amusement Permits: 8
Victualer's Licenses: 74
Hunt/Fish licenses (all types): 210
Dog Licenses: 1,594
Shellfish Licenses:

- Resident Commercial-45
- Resident Student Commercial-5
- Non-resident Commercial-5
- Non-Resident Student Commercial-1

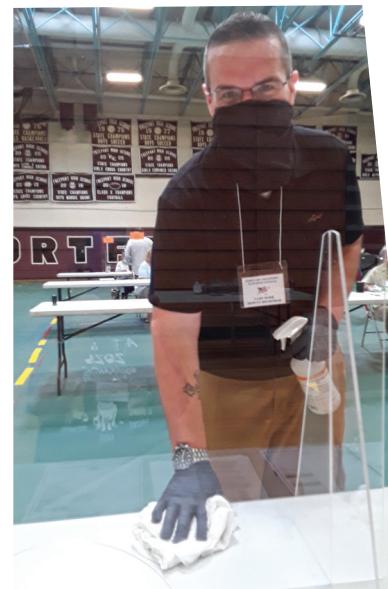
Recreational Shellfish Licenses:

- Resident-59
- Non-Resident-20

Please be advised that many services are available online and can save you a trip to the Town Office.

Please visit our website at www.freeportmaine.com for information on how to register a dog or obtain hunting and fishing licenses online, as well as other information regarding elections, vital records, municipal licensing and other services we provide.

\$11
Cost to the median taxpayer
2
Full-time employees



Municipal Phone Directory

Animal Control	Freeport Police	865-4800
Tax Assessor	Robert Konczal	865-4743 x140
Cable TV Department		865-4743 x114
Codes Enforcement	Nick Adams	865-4743 x102
Finance Director	Jessica Maloy	865-4743 x115
Fire Rescue Chief & Emergency Prep.	Charles Jordan	865-3421
General Assistance	Johanna Hanselman	865-4743 x120
Harbormaster	Charles Tetreau	865-4546
Library	Arlene Arris	865-3307
Marine Resource Conservation Officer	Charles Tetreau	865-4800
Police Chief (Acting)	Nathaniel Goodman	865-4800
Public Works Superintendent	Earl Gibson	865-4461
Recycling Facility	Suzanne Duplissis	865-3740
RSU5 Superintendent	Dr. Becky Foley	865-0928 x5
Town Clerk & Registrar of Voters	Christine Wolfe	865-4743 x123
Town Engineer	Adam Bliss	865-4743 x106
Town Manager	Peter Joseph	865-4743 x121
Town Planner	Caroline Pelletier	865-4743 x107
Train & Information Center Manager	Ed Bonney	869-5310
Winslow Park Manager	Neil Lyman	865-9052
Winslow Park Gatehouse	(May-Oct)	865-4198



Town Engineer

The Town Engineer, Adam Bliss, manages many of the Town's physical assets and natural resources. The Town's assets include facilities on public property and in roadways. Our natural resources include streams, wetlands, and woodlands, which are protected for the public to enjoy.

The Engineer designs, administers, and manages all phases of capital projects. Many of these projects involve working with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, the Maine Department of Transportation, and the Greater Portland Council of Governments. A cooperative working relationship ensures compliance with environmental permits, procurement of economic grants, and construction of roadway infrastructure. Project examples completed or designed during Fiscal Year 2020 include the new Public Safety Sign, Leon Gorman Park Bridge Replacement, Aerial Imagery acquired in spring 2019, Mapping Services, Cousin's River Bridge, and the Exit 20 and Exit 22 Bridge Replacement Projects.

The Town leverages capital expenses with grants from federal agencies whenever possible. The Town received a grant from the U.S. EPA and Maine DEP for water quality improvement and stream restoration of Concord Gully Brook. Design and permitting was completed during winter of 2020. Construction started during August of 2020.



\$12
Cost to the median taxpayer
1
Full-time employee



Hunter Road Fields

The Hunter Road Fields Recreational Facility is established as a high-quality youth sports site. The fields were completed in 2012 and the building opened for use at the end of the fiscal year in 2013. The fields are maintained under a contract with RSU5, and oversight of the facility is provided by the Hunter Road Fields Advisory Committee.

The fields were well used by Freeport United Soccer Club and RSU5 Community Soccer during fall 2020. The fall season-ending events provided competitive tournament opportunities for Freeport soccer participants. Spring usage was limited in keeping with Executive Orders from the Governor. The facility remains a valuable asset and the fields are respected for their upkeep by athletic teams that are fortunate to play on the fields.

The Hunter Road Fields Advisory Committee met quarterly this past year and established practices according to field usage policies. There were relatively few issues requiring repair or maintenance and the facility operated without any major issues. The Hunter Road Advisory Committee is pleased with the operational success, and we enjoy our work in meeting the community's needs.

\$10

Cost to the median taxpayer



Solid Waste & Recycling

The Transfer Station is where residents and non-residents can bring solid waste and recycling. While only residents can dispose of municipal solid waste at the Transfer Station, other waste (e.g. bulky, wood, and yard) and recyclables are accepted from Durham, Pownal, and North Yarmouth residents. The facility has seen a steady uptick in users for the past ten years and with increased drop-off volumes of every type of material accepted at the Transfer Station new challenges are created.

Municipal Solid Waste: The Transfer Station received 29% of the 1,605.48 tons of all waste taken to ecomaine from the Town. The remaining volume was collected at curbside by private haulers.

Recycling: Recyclables collected at the Transfer Station increased from 14 percent in FY 2019 to 33 percent in FY 2020, after removal of two Silver Bullets during the summer of 2019.

Bulky Waste: The Transfer Station received an additional 31.2 tons of material in FY 2020 over FY 2019, an increase of 5 percent, its biggest year ever for bulky waste, taking in a total of 1,209,860 pounds (605 tons).

Recycling

The Transfer Station and ecomaine staff continue to educate residents on what can and cannot be recycled. The single-sort compactor at the Transfer Station has shown to have extremely low contamination rates, averaging 2 percent. The contamination rates for the Silver Bullet containers on West Street and Hunter Road have improved. They have gone from rates as high as 35 percent to 5 - 10 percent. While contamination has decreased, the most common contaminants continue to be plastic bags, bubble wrap, padded mailers, shrink wrap and Styrofoam. Unfortunately, plastic bags containing recyclables are frequently placed in recycling containers and these bags are then rejected because they bind the gears and sorting mechanisms at ecomaine. The best practice is to place only loose recyclable materials into the appropriate containers. It is important that everyone educate themselves on what is and is not recyclable because lower contamination rates lead to lower costs to the Town and its residents.

To help with the education effort, ecomaine created a webpage titled Recyclopedia to help people determine if an item is recyclable. Recyclopedia can be found on the ecomaine website or by following the link on the Town website under the Recycling/Landfill Facility tab. Residents are encouraged to visit the Town website, ecomaine's Recyclopedia webpage, or ask a Transfer Station staff person for guidance. As a last resort, the adage "when in doubt, throw it out" is the best solution to uncertainty.



Recycling Tonnages

Throughout FY 2020, residents recycled 785.34 tons of material, down from 885.96 tons during FY 2019. This figure includes material from two Silver Bullets in Town, the Transfer Station single-sort compactor, and pick-up of residential recyclables by private haulers. Beginning in January of 2019, ecomaine only accepted loads of recyclables with less than 25% contamination. Contaminated loads in excess of 25% are assessed a surcharge which has a direct impact on the operating budget. With this new specification, 13.35 tons of recyclables collected in Freeport did not meet the cleanliness level and were subsequently sent to the incinerator as solid waste making the net recycled tonnage 771.99. These contaminated loads were not from the Transfer Station or the Silver Bullets. Transfer Station staff continue to educate and monitor recycling to ensure contamination levels remain as low as possible.

Food Scrap Diversion

The food scrap drop-off program at the Transfer Station yielded 49,140 pounds of food scraps, a significant increase from 28,440 pounds during FY 2019. The food scraps were diverted from ecomaine's incinerators and were taken to the We Compost It facility in Auburn where they were converted into valuable compost. The drop off program, offered at no charge, provides residents an opportunity to reduce their solid waste even if they are unable to compost at home.

Spring Cleanup

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Spring Cleanup event was cancelled.



Freeport Cable TV3

Freeport cable TV3 has made significant equipment and programming changes this year.

The installation of our new Tightrope Cablecast system was completed, giving our channel greater capability in several areas; an enhanced message board with advanced graphics and scheduling capabilities; a program scheduling system that is much easier to use, more intuitive with more tools and functionality; the ability to cablecast live streams; and our own in-house VOD (Video-on-Demand) and streaming servers. Our video and audio quality, and our reliability, have improved as a result of the installation of this system.

On the programming side, along with our municipal meetings (Town Council, Planning and Project Review Boards), many new and exciting programs were added to the schedule this year, varying our content from municipal meetings to a variety of genres: music, bicycling, movie reviews, documentaries, self-help, saving the planet, fire prevention, veterans affairs, to name a few. A number of these programs are produced here in Maine. We continue to expand our program offerings on a regular basis.

FCTV3 is primarily a government access facility serving the residents of Freeport with both government and public access programming on Comcast Channel 3 (Channel 3 is seen only in Freeport). Our VOD service is an archive of municipal meetings. You may access our VOD service as well as our live stream (both available world-wide) at: fctv3.freeportmaine.com.

Programming schedules are also available at the above address. Please note our program offerings change at the beginning of each month.

We welcome suggestions for programming. Please get in touch: fctv3@freeportmaine.com or 207.865.4743 x114.

Thank you to the staff of Freeport TV3 for the hard work this past year. Funding for FCTV3 is derived from franchise fees paid by cable TV rate payers.

FCTV3 Statistics for FY20

Total number of Shows/Meetings played on TV3: 6,083

Total hours of programming: 3,328

Total number of Municipal Meetings recorded:

- Town Council: 22
- Planning Board: 8
- Project Review Board: 13

Total number of Meeting replays:

- Town Council: 262
- Planning Board: 148
- Project Review Board: 142

Total number of Meetings viewed on VOD:

- Town Council: 345
- Planning Board: 39
- Project Review Board: 126

\$7

Cost to the median taxpayer

1.72

Full-time employees

Public Works Department

The Public Works Department would like to welcome Quentin Brooks, as our newest Equipment Operator. Our Department has done an outstanding job on our construction projects, maintenance projects and winter snow removal operations. This winter started early with a Veterans' Day snowstorm and ended late with a surprise mid-April storm, but it was fairly mild overall. We had a handful of 6-12" storms, but most were only 1-2" snowstorms and icy road events. The start of our yearly construction projects was hampered a bit by the coronavirus epidemic with limited staff able to work safely together, but by mid-May we were up and running with a full crew.



Capital Improvement Projects

The final surface pavement was completed on Baker Road (from Cedar Lane to the end of the Town's way) at the end of June 2019.

Capital Equipment Purchased

2020 8-yard Dump Truck with Plow, 2019 Paint Machine.

Road Paving Projects

The following is a list of roads paved this fiscal year: Carriage Road, Poland Road, Abenaki Way, Gay Drive, Pratt Street, Percy Street, Richards Lane, Old County Road (from Webster to the 295 overpass). These are pavement overlay projects which are in the Operating Budget.

Road and Street Cross Culvert Replacements

The replacement and upgrade of driveway/drainage culverts is always an ongoing project for our Department.

Road and Street Maintenance

Roadside mowing, striping, upgrades and replacement of street signs & lights, street sweeping, catch basin cleaning and drainage maintenance of our town roads are tasks we complete on an annual basis.

Special Projects

The Public Works Department is responsible for the hanging of the flags and holiday lights in the downtown area and we also set up the elections for the town. We have recently taken over the responsibility for the maintenance of all town-owned street lights as well.

Winter Season

The Town had 30 snow storms this year. We used 1,200 yards of road salt, 1,123 yards of winter sand and 16,454 gallons of road surface treatment.

Many thanks to the citizens of Freeport, the Town Council and other Town Departments for their continued support of the Public Works Department!

The Finance Department is dedicated to serving all Freeport Citizens and Town Departments. The Finance Department is responsible to ensure funds are budgeted, expensed, and collected accurately and efficiently. We oversee and administer the Town's financial and accounting systems, including the collection and disbursement of all monies for the Town. We are responsible for all property and excise tax collection for nearly 4,500 real estate property and 500 personal property accounts, federal and state grants, parking tickets, various permit & license fee collection, and processing vehicle registrations. Other functions of the department include the weekly payroll processing for the Town's 70 full-time and 75+ part-time employees, paying all of the Town's invoices, and billing for any receivables.

The Town of Freeport accepts debit and credit card payments. For citizens that wish to use this form of payment, there is an additional fee of \$1 for transactions up to \$40 or a 2.5% fee for transactions over \$40. This charge covers the cost of the processing fees from our third party processor and is collected directly by them at the point of sale. Debit and credit card payments are accepted both online and over the counter, as well as at the Recycling Facility.

The Department is also responsible for all cash reconciliation and investing the Town's funds to ensure proper cash flow and maximum security and liquidity. The Finance Director works closely with the Town Manager on the budget process, and is responsible for the annual estimate of revenue and preparing a balanced budget, in addition to preparing the financial statements and all subsequent notes and schedules. Several important financial statements are located at the end of this annual report. The full financial statements from FY2020 are available at Town Hall or on the Town's website www.freeportmaine.com. The audit was performed by Runyon Kersteen Ouellette of South Portland, Maine.

For FY2020, the Finance Department issued 4,943 tax bills, completed 9,624 vehicle registrations, and for accounts payable we processed 1,956 checks, 197 wires, and 580 EFT's. COVID-19 impacted the operations of the Excise Counter where we saw a decrease in vehicle registrations from FY2019 by over 2,500 vehicles!

Many of the services we offer, including re-registrations for automobiles, trailers, ATVs, snowmobiles and boats can be done online; please visit our website at www.freeportmaine.com.

Finance Department

If any member of the public has questions regarding the Finance Department, please call Finance Director Jessica Maloy at 865-4743 ext 115.

Important Tax Info

- Freeport's tax year starts July 1 each year and ends June 30 the following year.
- If you have recently purchased or sold property in the Town of Freeport, please notify the Assessor's Office and the Finance Office with the correct name, address, & mortgage holder(s) so that tax bills may be sent to the proper person(s).
- Please direct any questions about the valuation of your property to the Assessor's Office.



Outstanding Taxes

Real Estate

Property Owner	Property ID	Total Due
2018		
TOWLE, WILLIAM	825063010000	\$301.46
2019		
8 VARNEY LLC	02305600A000	\$72.89
BERNIER, IVY S & JOSEPH G	01705100A000	\$126.65
BISSON JR, JEAN PAUL	01802100A000	\$1,190.67
BOLDUC, DAVID	01802900A000	\$854.08
BOLDUC, DAVID	01802900B000	\$1,137.69
BOLDUC, DAVID A	018025000000	\$1,033.28
BOLDUC, DAVID A	01802600A000	\$1,136.12
BOLDUC, DAVID A		\$1,321.57
BOLDUC, DAVID A	018056000000	\$3,126.05
BOLDUC, DAVID A	018029000000	\$3,440.81
BOWMAN, THOMAS E	014005000000	\$6,323.63
BREWER, DANIEL	017088000000	\$2,478.06
BREWER, SCOTT S	01905300B000	\$3,213.31
BROBERG, STEPHEN F, PARTY IN POSSESSION	825063006000	\$450.48
BROWN, RICHARD K	012045000000	\$1,399.84
CHABOT, CONNIE V	01907600J000	\$1,401.03
CLIFFORD, PHILIP P	05A002000000	\$536.20
CLIFFORD, PHILIP P	05A003000000	\$6,337.64
CLIFFORD, SUSAN F	02108000A000	\$1,550.63
CLIFFORD, SUSAN F, PR	021080000000	\$3,666.76
CRAWFORD, STEVEN J	022019000000	\$1,923.06
CRONE, GARY R	02108800C000	\$1,921.50
CURIT, JOYCE M, PR	01707700C000	\$3,852.20
D A B INC	018026000000	\$4,960.13
DEHAHN, LAWRENCE & JUDY, HEIRS OF	020059000000	\$2,195.32
DENNIS I PROCTOR SR LIVING TRUST	01708800A000	\$3,118.25
DUFFY, MICHAEL T	03001100M000	\$53.15
DURAND, CHARLES L	01702300A000	\$1,577.12
FAULKNER, CAROLINE & KEARNS, JOHN	01809000L000	\$945.93
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOC	01801700A000	\$3,319.75
FOSTER, PETER E & LINDA D	020007000000	\$1,885.08
FRASER, CYNTHIA & TEMPLE, EDWARD	81702800C0-5	\$430.23
GILLIAM, MICHAEL L	02102100B000	\$2,529.22
HART, BRENDA, PR	02102000B000	\$1,458.70
HOWARD, MICHAEL A & JAMES A	022059000000	\$1,277.96
JAMES BURGESS INC	018043000000	\$4,952.34
JOHNSON, CHARLES E	0BA057000000	\$100.11
KENNEY, RICHARD & LOLITA	01703300A000	\$1,259.24
LAROCHE, KEVEN R	021059000000	\$1,816.69
LIBBY, KENNETH R	001018000000	\$3,376.77

Real Estate, continued

Property Owner	Property ID	Total Due	Property Owner	Property ID	Total Due
MAINES, GENEVA R	01800200A000	\$649.92	BAIRD LANDING DEVELOPMENT LLC	017076006000	\$642.14
MAINES, GENEVA R	01800200C000	\$107.18	BAIRD LANDING DEVELOPMENT LLC	017076008000	\$1,261.26
MCCARTHY, ELAINE	02203100C000	\$2,197.32	BAIRD LANDING DEVELOPMENT LLC	017076009000	\$1,279.85
MOORE, LOIS ANN	01805300C000	\$1,271.70	BAKER, ELIZABETH	02207700B000	\$1,233.86
NICKERSON, NIKI & CHAD	825063011000	\$140.20	BAKER, WARREN F	0BD03300AETC	\$1,808.95
NINGUMIRIZE, LUC-ARMAND & NIZE, LEEN K	018031000000	\$243.24	BARLOW, STEPHEN & TAMMY	817028C-0023	\$105.82
NORTON, JOYCE E, HEIRS OF	01804200I000	\$1,217.15	BARTHMAIER, ROGER F & ELIZABETH M	01901900B004	\$4,197.12
NORTON, JOYCE E, PARTY IN POSSESSION	022020000000	\$3,016.97	BATES, JONATHAN P	013099000000	\$820.10
PLUMMER, CAROL	001020000000	\$8,488.06	BB ROYAL LLC	013023000000	\$3,073.78
PROFENNO, SCOTT	01804900P000	\$718.51	BENWAY, C DAYTON & TYLER, CATHRYN	01703700F000	\$597.02
PUSHARD, BRIAN L	021093001000	\$1,502.33	BERNIER, IVY S & JOSEPH G	01705100A000	\$3,687.97
PUSHARD, WILLIAM L, HEIRS OF	008005000000	\$1,524.14	BIRCH POINT STORAGE LLC	02102500A000	\$830.11
PUSHARD, WILLIAM L, HEIRS OF	008006000000	\$2,269.00	BIRKETT, LUCY B	004013000000	\$2,763.47
RATHEAU, YALI T	01904400A000	\$3,403.42	BISSON JR, JEAN PAUL	01802100A000	\$1,133.99
ROMAC, CHRISTOPHER W	018070030000	\$2,030.58	BISSONETTE-NEILL, SUSAN P	825063013000	\$361.79
SEYMOUR, PAUL J	017085001000	\$1,000.00	BOLD COAST VENTURES LLC	023050001000	\$5.82
SKIFFINGTON, DEIRDRE & MOGAVERO, JEN PR	023016000000	\$3,973.75	BOLDUC, DAVID	01802900A000	\$852.28
SOULE, MICHAEL D & BILLIE M	01809600A000	\$913.01	BOLDUC, DAVID	01802900B000	\$1,122.55
SULLIVAN, MARTINA	001030000000	\$179.70	BOLDUC, DAVID A	018025000000	\$1,042.47
VICKERSON III, RANDALL A	01907600F000	\$921.09	BOLDUC, DAVID A	01802600A000	\$1,091.09
WILLIAMS, WARREN C JR	021003002000	\$1,400.43	BOLDUC, DAVID A	01804900G000	\$1,214.07
WINDING RIDGE SUBDVN HOMEOWNERS ASSOC	017013002CM1	\$180.91	BOLDUC, DAVID A	018056000000	\$2,851.42
YOST, R GREG	018062017000	\$103.62	BOLDUC, DAVID A	018029000000	\$3,389.10
2020			BOMBAY HOSPITALITY LLC	02202900D000	\$34,622.44
103 SOUTH FREEPORT ROAD LLC	002080000000	\$6,876.87	BOW STREET REALTY LLC	011118ETC000	\$22,586.85
220 MAIN STREET FREEPORT LLC	01501200A000	\$1,160.31	BOWMAN, THOMAS E	014005000000	\$6,194.76
27 BOW STREET LLC	013037000000	\$2,513.22	BRADEEN PROPERTIES LLC	018060002000	\$1,120.49
46 MALLETT DRIVE LLC	012037000000	\$5,195.19	BRAINARD, EDWARD C	02200700B016	\$2.41
8 VARNEY LLC	02305600A000	\$7,599.02	BREEN, TIMOTHY K	020052011000	\$870.87
ABRAMSON-KAHN LIVING TRUST	0BB013000000	\$13.00	BREITBEIL, ANDREW J & HEATHER	01701400A005	\$596.46
ABRAMSON-KAHN LIVING TRUST	0BB01300A000	\$1.01	BREWER, BRADLEY & PACKARD, BEVERLY	021098000000	\$489.57
ANDREWS, KEITH & HEIDI	02007500G000	\$221.65	BREWER, DANIEL	017088000000	\$6,560.84
APPLEYARD MANAGEMENT LLC	02605100B000	\$4,477.33	BREWER, SCOTT S	01905300B000	\$3,137.42
ARRIS JR, LELAND J	02100200G000	\$3,130.27	BREWER, SCOTT S	019053000000	\$2,173.73
ASHBY, MICHAEL J	01601200A000	\$1,996.54	BRIGGS, LOGAN	029013000000	\$2,667.16
AUMICK-BIETTE, CYNTHIA ANN	01809000K000	\$1,574.43	BRINK, COLLEEN E	018049000000	\$2,227.94
B&M DEVELOPERS INC	017013002003	\$38.98	BROBERG, STEPHEN F, PARTY IN POSSESSION	825063006000	\$297.44
B&M DEVELOPERS INC	017013002006	\$37.99	BROWN, RICHARD K	012045000000	\$2,665.52
			BUBAR, BRIAN	021015005000	\$110.96
			BUCK, PATRICIA S	825063025000	\$296.01
			BUILDING SYSTEMS LLC	017033002000	\$228.80

Outstanding Taxes, continued

Real Estate, continued

Property Owner	Property ID	Total Due
CRONE, GARY R	02108800C000	\$1,820.39
CRONE, GRACE B	02108700B000	\$1,747.46
CRONIN, DEBORAH	018062001000	\$3,369.79
CTCF LLC	003015000000	\$1,675.96
CURIT JR, ROBERT E	01707700C000	\$3,829.54
CURIT, CHRISTOPHER J	01706700D000	\$1,094.01
CURTIS, KENNETH	01804900J000	\$420.42
CURTIS, KENNETH	020020ETC000	\$715.71
CUSHMAN, STEPHEN	02107300H000	\$1,788.93
CYR, RUTH-ANN S, PR	002002000000	\$3,658.81
D A B INC	018026000000	\$4,563.13
DAMONE, ARTHUR H	017004000000	\$710.71
DAVENPORT, WILLIAM P	02109700C000	\$927.36
DAVENPORT, WILLIAM P & HARRISON, TODD	018017000000	\$731.44
DAY, STEVEN R	02201000D000	\$1,667.38
DEHAHN, LAWRENCE & JUDY, HEIRS OF	020059000000	\$2,172.17
DENNIS I PROCTOR SR LIVING TRUST	01708800A000	\$2,972.97
DIEKMANN, KAREN LABAUGH	02206300A000	\$1,738.91
DILEO, MYRA SUSAN	01901900A000	\$1,276.99
DORAN, DANTE	817028F-N020	\$175.63
DORSEY, MARK M & VICTORIA E	023009000000	\$9,040.46
DUFFY, MICHAEL T	03001100M000	\$3,000.14
DURAND, CHARLES L	01702300A000	\$1,548.69
DWINAL, BRADFORD P	018039000000	\$1,401.40
DWINAL, PHILIP	018037000000	\$1,719.57
DWINAL, PHILIP	01803900A000	\$1,193.33
DWINAL, PHILIP	818037000000	\$1,587.30
DYCHE, WILLARD H	00512800F000	\$3,406.26
EASLER, GARY	01907600A000	\$947.37
EDWARDS, RANDALL PR	018016000000	\$2,380.95
EGAN, KRISTINA J & CARON, ALAN R	004011004000	\$3,419.13
EVERETT, SAMUEL T & CULVER, DONALD W	817028F-N019	\$153.72
FARNUM, REBECCA H	02601300A004	\$77.22
FARNUM, REBECCA H	02601300B003	\$75.07
FAST, JAMES W & YOUNG, BARBARA A	024073002000	\$100.00
FAULKNER, CAROLINE & KEARNS, JOHN	01809000L000	\$1,567.28
FLORENCE E LIBBY LIVING TRUST	001018000000	\$6,756.75
FOSTER, PETER E & LINDA D	020007000000	\$2,797.08
FP CAFE INC	025009001000	\$4,095.52
FRASER, CYNTHIA & TEMPLE, EDWARD	81702800C0-5	\$280.28
GALLI, JUTTA & ARTHUR	02102500B000	\$1,010.86

Real Estate, continued

Property Owner	Property ID	Total Due
GARD INNS	025006001000	\$10.37
GARLICK, MICHAEL	01805700K000	\$31.49
GERBER, LOWELL I & DUVAL, DANIELLE J	018002000000	\$1,104.67
GILLIAM, MICHAEL L	02102100B000	\$2,232.23
GLENDENNING, ERIN E & ASPINALL, AARON M	02102000B001	\$2,192.19
GOGGIN, CHESTER	019002005000	\$590.00
GOOCH, TIMOTHY	012057000000	\$3,815.24
GORDON, NATHAN H D	017076010000	\$617.04
GORMLEY, CHRISTOPHER	02602500A000	\$4,558.84
GOULD, JOHN & JEREMY & ANDREW REID	ISLPET000000	\$646.09
GRAY, NANCY D	013014000000	\$2,157.15
GRAY, NANCY D	015017000000	\$2,354.49
GRAY, TIMOTHY	02601300B001	\$150.15
GRAYTON JR, ROBERT J	01803400D014	\$67.92
GRIMM, CHRISTOPHER B & CAROL	018070017000	\$4,021.87
GROVER, BRUCE & BONNIE	81702800C0-4	\$132.99
GUERNSEY, ZOANN	020090003000	\$1.06
HAGAR, DAVID C	01810300A000	\$2.51
HALL, DANIEL G IV	008001030000	\$445.70
HAN XU LLC	011007000000	\$2.96
HARRASEEKET INN INC	013011000000	\$60,762.84
HARRASEEKET INN INC	013015001000	\$1,051.05
HARRASEEKET INN INC	013015002000	\$934.50
HARRASEEKET INN INC	013015003000	\$934.50
HARRASEEKET INN INC	013015004000	\$1,045.33
HARRASEEKET INN INC	013015005000	\$1,051.05
HARRASEEKET INN INC	013015006000	\$934.50
HARRASEEKET INN INC	013015007000	\$988.84
HARRASEEKET INN INC	013015008000	\$988.84
HARRASEEKET INN INC	013015009000	\$1,056.77
HARRASEEKET INN INC	013016000000	\$2,282.99
HARRASEEKET INN INC	013017000000	\$2,696.98
HARRASEEKET INN INC	01302600B000	\$1,359.21
HARRISON, RICHARD P	021051000000	\$1,587.30
HARRISON, RICHARD P	022010000000	\$3.75
HARRISON, RICHARD P	02201000E000	\$3.02
HART, BRENDA, PR	02102000B000	\$1,347.06
HARVELL, JONATHAN E &	021008000000	\$1,741.02
HATCHER, JACK H	026012010000	\$58.30
HEALY, NORA R	01808300E000	\$324.61
HELDENBRAND, CHRISTINA B & KEITH	02502200D000	\$2,498.98
HINES, RICHARD G & LORD, DAUNE T	017023001000	\$2,162.49
HMP PROPERTIES LLC	01803500A000	\$5,168.02
HOWARD, MICHAEL A & JAMES A	022059000000	\$1,274.13
HWR LLC	00901200A000	\$1,986.98
INTRAVERSATO, DAVID A	027009RST000	\$3,394.84
J A ROCKET LLC	022058002000	\$1,916.91
JAMES BURGESS INC	018043000000	\$4,623.19
JKTHELEN ENTERPRISES LLC	017034002000	\$2,273.70
JOANN CLAYTON TOWNSEND REV TRUST	023041010000	\$5,318.16
JOHN L NICHOLS & SHIRLEY O REV TRUST	025014000000	\$1,808.95
JOHNSON, CHARLES E	0BA057000000	\$1,562.99
JOHNSON, DAVID M & VINCENT, VIRGINIA F	025008007000	\$3.18
JORGENSEN, LORRAINE & O'LEARY, DANIEL	02102200A000	\$1,275.56
JUNKINS, MATTHEW TYLER	01907700A000	\$847.99
KENNEY, RICHARD & LOLITA	01703300A000	\$1,205.49
KNIGHTON, BRIAN K	021069001000	\$3,196.76
LANDMARK FREEPORT LLC	011083000000	\$7,749.17
LAPIERRE, STEPHANIE J	01707700J000	\$2,095.85
LAROCHE, KEVEN R	021059000000	\$3,347.63
LARSEN JR, THOMAS J	028016000000	\$3,000.00
LATULIPPE, DAVID	023041021000	\$4,851.27
LAVERS, SCOTT A	01702800E000	\$472.61
LEDUC-KUNTZ, GINA	01804900N000	\$980.98
LEIGHTON, PORTER D	01309500A000	\$2,356.49
LERMOND, ROBERT	026034000000	\$1,876.16
LETTER STREETS LLC	026045001000	\$2,331.47
LEVINE, ARLENE H	00512800D000	\$3,238.60
LIBBY, DEBORAH	02102000D000	\$1,373.51
LIMERICK, ELIZABETH	01808300B000	\$1.39
LIMERICK, ELIZABETH	018050000000	\$1.99
LOUJOE VENTURES LLC	025006000000	\$17,850.69
LOVE, MICHAEL	023019002000	\$1,839.69
LUX LLC	01304800B000	\$2,023.19
MACDONALD FAMILY COTTAGES LLC	0BC026ETC000	\$1,221.55
MACDONALD JR, STUART F	028012000000	\$8,640.06
MACDONALD JR, STUART F	0BC014ETC000	\$1,688.11
MAINES, GENEVA R	01800200A000	\$1,059.63
MAINES, GENEVA R	01800200C000	\$2,441.01
MARTIN, NEIL B	017047000000	\$3,204.63
MARTIN, NEIL B	01705000C000	\$1,223.36
MARTIN, SUSAN D	0BC025000000	\$1.15
MARTINO, PAUL A	019037000000	\$3,477.76
MATTSON, JEANNE M	02007100A000	\$9,882.73
MAZZURCO, CHRISTOPHER J	02109700G000	\$1,322.03
MCARDLE II, JOHN A & MEREDITH FISHER	023051023000	\$2,333.78
MCCARTHY, ELAINE	02203100C000	\$2,057.77
MCFARLAND, GRACE PAT	01702800B000	\$1,330.61
MCMANUS, AMY	005082000000	\$2,026.31
MCMANUS, AMY E	00507400A000	\$5,448.30
MCMANUS, AMY E & STACEY E	005074000000	\$9,562.41
MCMORROW, J BRENDAN	01903600B000	\$1,205.79
MERROW, RICHARD W	01707400A000	\$2,937.22
MH & RB LLC	023050003000	\$2,147.13
MOEKENS, MATTHEW A	018110000000	\$1,530.10
MOON, BLAINE	021061000000	\$986.70
MOON, THEODORE E	016020000000	\$1,101.81
MOORE, LOIS ANN	01805300C000	\$1,148.29
MORENCY, DANIEL M	026002015000	\$8.00
MORRISON, JEFFREY	01701400A003	\$1,292.72
MORRISON, JEFFREY & JANICE L	01701400A002	\$1,342.77
MORRISON, JEFFREY W	01701500B003	\$1,102.53
MORRISON, JEFFREY W	021084000000	\$1,520.09
MULLEN, JAMES B	025059005000	\$7,899.32
MUNROE JR, KENNETH H	015012001000	\$544.11
MURRAY, PETER M & KIMBERLY MOONEY	02504500F001	\$184.47
NEW ELM FARM LLC	025036000000	\$14,511.63
NG, TOMMY H	017086001000	\$1,288.43
NINGUMIRIZE, LUC-ARMAND & NIZE, LEEN K	018031000000	\$191.62
NORTON, JOYCE E, HEIRS OF	01804200I000	\$1,471.47
NORTON, JOYCE E, PARTY IN POSSESSION	022020000000	\$2,824.25
NOYES, BRIAN H & FRANCINE, EUGENIE S	025059003000	\$12,093.77
OUELLETTE, DANIEL	01907500A000	\$540.54

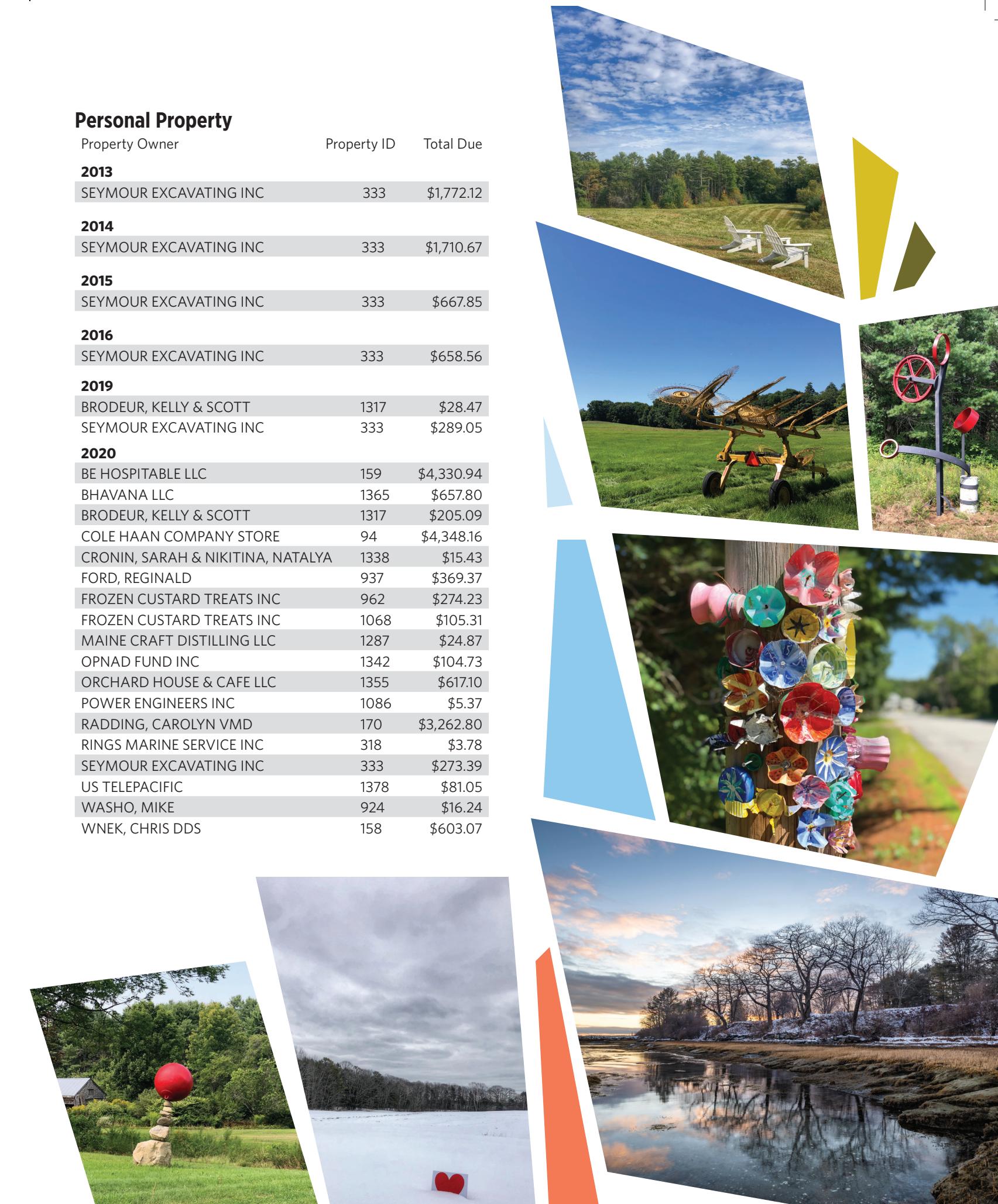
Outstanding Taxes, continued

Real Estate, continued

Property Owner	Property ID	Total Due
PRAVER, JOSHUA	01706700B000	\$533.76
PRESCOTT, ELIZABETH K	021075002000	\$3,896.36
PROFENNO, SCOTT	01804900P000	\$726.44
PUCKETT, BONNIE JEAN	01707900D000	\$3,294.89
PUSHARD, BRIAN	021092000000	\$187.33
PUSHARD, BRIAN L	021093001000	\$1,421.42
PUSHARD, WILLIAM L, HEIRS OF	008005000000	\$1,472.90
PUSHARD, WILLIAM L, HEIRS OF	008006000000	\$2,227.94
RAND, DAVID	010010000000	\$1,674.11
RATHEAU, YALI T	01904400A000	\$3,339.05
RAY, ALLYSON	00202600B000	\$4.37
REIGHLEY, DOUGLAS A	02302400A002	\$880.36
RICHARD & PHYLLIS PERRY IRREVOCABLE TRUST	012010000000	\$987.41
RICHARDSON, CONSTANCE G	0BA040ETC000	\$328.90
RL MORRISON EXCAVATING INC	02108400A000	\$1,314.17
ROBERTS, JASON F & WHITE, AMY C	0BC015000000	\$1,673.10
ROMAC, CHRISTOPHER W	018070030000	\$1,844.70
ROUX B&D LLC	013004000000	\$6,077.50
ROWE, CHARLES F	022049000000	\$3,018.73
SABATINO, JAMES & REGO, MICHAEL	017076007000	\$644.93
SANDRA T CORDNER SUPP NEEDS TRUST	026049000000	\$40.22
SAWICKI, THOMAS S	021015004002	\$79.72
SAWYER, BRUCE R	02600300B004	\$1,559.41
SAWYER, RAYMOND	02600300B000	\$1,809.95
SCAMMON JR, ROBERT P & WENDY L	010001000000	\$3,055.91
SCARKS, STEFAN	02503700A000	\$6,695.97
SCHNITZEL, RICHARD W	018100001000	\$1,084.65
SCHWENK, JOHN F	02005800B000	\$3,365.22
SCLAR, ZACHARY E	021077005000	\$4.92
SEYMOUR JR, PAUL J	017085001000	\$2,775.63
SEYMOUR, EDITH D & GEORGE T	021019002000	\$2,815.67
SHADY LEDGE LANE LLC	025024000000	\$78.65
SHETTERLY, CAITLIN & DAVIS, DANIEL	020040000000	\$4,643.21
SHIELDS, SIMONE A	0BB02200B000	\$955.95
SIMPSON, MACKENZIE & MATTIE A	024031000000	\$3,247.53
SKIFFINGTON, DEIRDRE & MOGAVERO, JEN PR	023016000000	\$3,848.13
SKIFFINGTON, DEIRDRE & MOGAVERO, JEN PR	023017000000	\$45.76
SLUSZ, PETER	019027000000	\$30.00
SMALL, RHONDA	02001700B000	\$1.14

Personal Property

Property Owner	Property ID	Total Due
2013		
SEYMOUR EXCAVATING INC	333	\$1,772.12
2014		
SEYMOUR EXCAVATING INC	333	\$1,710.67
2015		
SEYMOUR EXCAVATING INC	333	\$667.85
2016		
SEYMOUR EXCAVATING INC	333	\$658.56
2019		
BRODEUR, KELLY & SCOTT	1317	\$28.47
SEYMOUR EXCAVATING INC	333	\$289.05
2020		
BE HOSPITABLE LLC	159	\$4,330.94
BHAVANA LLC	1365	\$657.80
BRODEUR, KELLY & SCOTT	1317	\$205.09
COLE HAAN COMPANY STORE	94	\$4,348.16
CRONIN, SARAH & NIKITINA, NATALYA	1338	\$15.43
FORD, REGINALD	937	\$369.37
FROZEN CUSTARD TREATS INC	962	\$274.23
FROZEN CUSTARD TREATS INC	1068	\$105.31
MAINE CRAFT DISTILLING LLC	1287	\$24.87
OPNAD FUND INC	1342	\$104.73
ORCHARD HOUSE & CAFE LLC	1355	\$617.10
POWER ENGINEERS INC	1086	\$5.37
RADDING, CAROLYN VMD	170	\$3,262.80
RINGS MARINE SERVICE INC	318	\$3.78
SEYMOUR EXCAVATING INC	333	\$273.39
US TELEPACIFIC	1378	\$81.05
WASHO, MIKE	924	\$16.24
WNEK, CHRIS DDS	158	\$603.07



Planning Department

The Planning Department serves many functions for the Town of Freeport, including providing staff assistance to the Planning Board, Project Review Board, Staff Review Board and other municipal committees on an as needed basis. In May 2020, Caroline Pelletier was promoted to Town Planner. We look forward to hiring an Assistant Planner to complete the staffing of the Department. Staff is always available to help residents and business owners understand municipal ordinances and how they pertain to the community and individual properties.

The Planning Board conducts both short-term and long-range planning for the community. Topics can come to the Board in different ways; they can be initiated by the Board, the Town Council or applicants. Early in the fiscal year, the Board was discussing the idea of possibly creating a Parking Lot Redevelopment Overlay District. Ultimately, the item did not move forward, but did contribute to the formation of a working group with members from the Planning Board, Project Review Board and Freeport Economic Development Corporation to look at the existing overlay districts in the Village area.

At the request of the Council, the Planning Board did begin discussions regarding the creation of solar regulations for Freeport. The Board also discussed some minor proposed amendments to Shoreland Zoning regarding coastal bluffs. A complete update of Shoreland Zoning regulations will occur in the coming fiscal year. At the suggestion of the Project Review Board, the Planning Board also had a preliminary discussion about increasing the public notice requirements for certain application types.

The Planning Board reviewed a steady stream of applicant driven agenda items. Some items discussed were the creation of the use of Commercial Open Space Subdivisions and adding it as a permitted use in the Commercial IV Zoning District; repeal of a Retirement Community Overlay District (in the area of Route One / Stagecoach Road); amendments to the Island District; food trucks in the Commercial I District; and, amending the existing definition of Mixed-Use Development and adding it as a permitted use in the Commercial I District. Toward the end of the fiscal year, the Board did begin discussion regarding the creation of a new overlay district for the Desert of Maine.

In addition to some of the ongoing discussions noted above, it is anticipated that the Planning Board will begin the process of updating the Town's Comprehensive Plan (2011) in the coming year.

The Project Review Board reviews development proposals for the Town of Freeport. This includes applications for Site Plan Review, Subdivision Review and/or Design Review. Even with the pandemic, the Board continued to review a steady stream of applications, reviewing almost 50 applications this year. The complexity of applications continued, with many requiring multiple types of review by the Board. Some of the larger commercial projects under review included the LL Bean Corporate Campus Renovation Project, the Denney Block Re-development project at 56-58 Main Street, and new buildings for Doten's Construction on Route One South. Residential subdivisions were mostly smaller in size compared to years past, with the exception of the review of the Beacon Residences; a 144 unit residential project on Desert Road. The number of applications for Design Review Certificates was fairly consistent with a mix of residential and commercial renovation projects throughout the Village area.

The Staff Review Board reviews smaller development proposals. This Board was created to help expedite the review and approval of smaller commercial projects where minimal changes are proposed. In the past year, the Board reviewed five applications; three changes of uses for new businesses, a site plan amendment and an after-the-fact site plan for an existing business.

In March, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, operations of the Boards were altered as in-person meetings were no longer a safe option. The Planning Board, Project Review Board and Staff Review Board took a slight break in their monthly meeting schedule as the Town figured out the best way to move forward with our procedures. All three Boards started meeting virtually (using Zoom technology) and although some procedures had to be slightly modified, public meetings moved forward with the option for the Board, applicants and the public to continue with the public meeting process, no matter their physical location. The switch to virtual meetings seemed to be a relatively smooth transition for all of the Boards, applicants and the public. Due to the increase in applications, the Project Review Board increased their virtual meeting frequency to twice per month for a while.

Some functions of the Department also shifted as a result of the pandemic. Staff worked with the Town Manager and the Town Council on the creation of an Emergency Ordinance to support our businesses in operational changes they needed to make to safely reopen. The Department was also involved in efforts to temporarily close Main Street to vehicle traffic in an attempt to further support local business operations during the early summer season.

As always, we welcome any members of our community to reach out to us at anytime if you have land use questions, want to get involved on Planning initiatives in Freeport, or if you have your own ideas on how to keep Freeport a great community to live, work and play!

\$12

Cost to the median taxpayer

1.2

Full-time employees

Cumberland County

The Town of Freeport calendar year 2020 County tax was \$1,243,618. Cumberland County provides the Town of Freeport services such as Cumberland County Jail, Sheriff, District Attorney, Probate Office, Registry of Deeds, Regional Communications Center, and Emergency Management Agency. In 2020, Commissioner Stephen Gorden represented District 3, which includes the Town of Freeport, as one of five chief elected officials of the County.

For 2020, Freeport's valuation increase was slightly below the average for the county. Countywide valuation increased 7.52%, and Freeport was 7.1%. As a result, the town's warrant went up 4.30%, slightly less than the 4.67% countywide average.

In 2010, the Town of Freeport represented 3.7% of the overall countywide property valuation. In 2014, Freeport had dropped to 3.5%. As a result of multiple years of growth, Freeport now is at 3.7% of overall countywide valuation in 2019 and 2020.



Police Department

Police Department Stats for 2019 – 2020

Crashes - 271
Calls for service - 7,513
Traffic Contacts - 2,311
Arrests - 204 (173 Adults, 31 Juveniles)
K-9 stats:

- Article/Evidence Searches - 4
- Tracks - 4
- Narcotic Searches - 6
- Building Searches - 2

Freeport Police Personnel

Susan B. Nourse, Chief
Nathaniel Goodman, Lieutenant
Paul Powers, Sergeant
Matthew Moorhouse, K9, Sergeant
Michael K. McManus, SRO
Gino Bianchini, Detective
Thomas Gabbard, Officer
Keith Norris, Officer
Malcolm Marshall, Officer
Beck Kavanaugh, Officer
William Brown IV, Officer
Steven Milton (resigned December 2019)
Emily Lopez (resigned December 2019)
Jason O'Toole, Officer
Alison Murray, Officer (hired December 2019)
George Savidge, Officer (hired January 2020)
Sophia Swiatek, Officer (hired May 2020)
Charles Tetreau,
Harbor Master/Marine Resource Conservation

Jason Bartlett, Officer
Joshua Nalbandian, Officer
Gabrielle Tilton, Clerk
Amy O'Neil, Clerk
Mary Hambley, Receptionist



It is with great pleasure that I report to you on the activities of your Fire Rescue Department for FY 2020. It is our privilege to provide around-the-clock Fire, Rescue, and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) coverage to the community. By way of organization, our on-duty providers are cross-trained as firefighters and EMS providers with coverage to the paramedic level. During fiscal year 2020, the Freeport Fire Rescue Department answered 1,806 calls for service inclusive of medical calls, fires, automatic alarms, motor vehicle accidents, and varied other emergencies. During this period, the Department responded to 30 fires, resulting in property loss of \$17,300, with \$2,500 in structural fire losses, \$14,600 in vehicle fire losses, and \$200 in other losses.



Fire Rescue Department

For FY 2020, Department members participated in numerous hours of training, covering diverse topics ranging from engine company operations, hydraulics, and safe driving habits, to the myriad emergency medical technician skills which need to be kept up to date. An EMS provider must obtain continuing education hours (CEH) in a variety of subject areas during their three-year licensure period. Specifically, an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) must obtain 52 hours of CEH training, an Advanced EMT must obtain 56 hours of CEH training, and a Paramedic must obtain 72 hours of CEH training. This year's training programs were complicated by the COVID-19 pandemic, with much of the training moving to on-line platforms. It has been a pleasure to witness the dedication and professionalism as our members continue to improve their skills to better serve the citizens of, and visitors to, Freeport. The forward lean of our members during the pandemic has been inspiring.

We feel very well-funded in our efforts as your support as taxpayers and added generosity during the recent fundraising campaigns will allow us to implement many new programs and purchase state-of-the-art equipment in the upcoming year.

As noted above, Fiscal Year 2020 saw the coming of the COVID-19 pandemic and the Town's response to the same. I am pleased to report that the citizens and businesses of the Town of Freeport, along with our local government institutions, successfully limited the health impact of the virus within our Town. For FY 2020 the Town of Freeport, along with all other Cumberland County municipalities, undertook a new, common sense approach to emergency planning, by looking at the county as a whole, as no single town municipality can properly mitigate a large-scale incident without partners. Freeport's Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) will be based upon this new county-wide approach and should be completed in FY 2021/2022.

Finally, I wish to end by thanking you the citizens, the Town Council and town staff for your continued support of Freeport Fire Rescue. As your Fire Chief, I hope you will utilize me as the link to the services provided by your Fire Rescue Department. I may be reached by telephone at 865-3421 or by e-mail at cjordan@freeportmaine.com, but I encourage you to stop by the Public Safety building at 4 Main Street for a tour or to discuss any fire or rescue related matter, once it is safe to do so.

We are available to provide CPR training to groups and organizations. For more information, please call Chief Jordan at 865-3421.



RSU5 Superintendent of Schools

We want to thank all residents for the passage of our current budget. The adopted budget for 2020-21 is \$34,984,700. Most of the expenditure increases in the FY21 budget were non-discretionary. These included additional costs in the following areas: contractual salary and benefits, funding for substitute teachers, one additional bus, increases in insurance, Region 10, nutrition, fuel and electricity. The budget created more equity between schools in the district including the addition of a .5 Pre-K teacher at DCS and support staff that focus on the academic and social/emotional needs of our students throughout the District. With the arrival of the pandemic in March, students and staff ended the school year with remote learning. Students have returned to in person learning in September in a hybrid model that will probably continue until the end of the current school year.



Becky Foley, RSU5 Superintendent

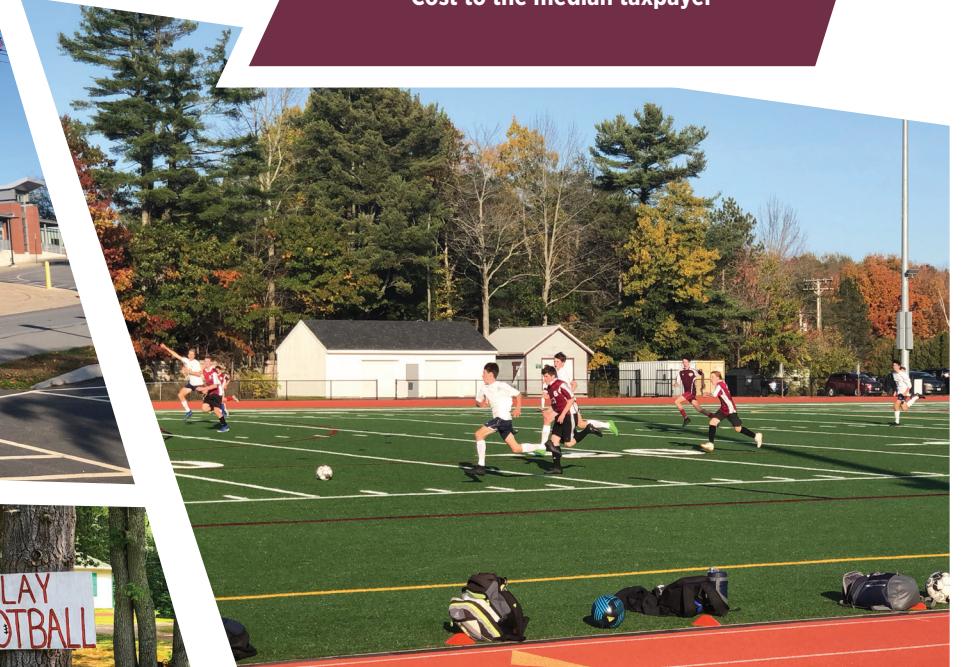


We are grateful for the individuals willing to volunteer and serve on the RSU5 Board of Directors. Current Board members from Durham are Candace deCsipkes, Jen Galletta, and School Board Chair Michelle Ritchenson; members from Freeport are Jeremy Clough, Susana Hancock, Maddy Vertenten, Lindsey Furtney, Valy Steverlynck, and Vice Chair Maura Pillsbury; and members from Pownal are Angela King-Horne, and Elizabeth Munsen. Our two student representatives on the Board are Brady Grogan and Liam Hornschild Bear. One of the recent Board goals has been the creation of the Sustainability Committee. Part of the committee's work has been to research alternative energies. This has led to the District's entering into a solar project located in Acton, Maine. This will provide cost savings while having RSU5 participate in more sustainable practices.

All Board goals aim to ensure every student has an engaging, student-centered education, and graduates ready to enter college or the workforce. To attain these Board goals we have an extremely dedicated, qualified staff serving our students. Administrators, teachers, support staff and volunteers work together to be a champion for all of our students, collaborating and sharing responsibility for student learning. We educated 2012 students during 2019-20, which was an increase of 19 students from the October 1st enrollment in 2018. With the arrival of the pandemic in March, we have seen a decline in enrollment. We hope the enrollment levels will increase back to pre-pandemic levels next year. In June, 128 students graduated from Freeport High School, ready to venture into their post-graduation lives.

Through the collective efforts of our staff, parents, students and community members, we provide a quality education to our students that prepares them for adult life. As we strive "to inspire and support every learner by challenging minds, building character, sparking creativity, and nurturing passions," we appreciate your support and involvement in educating our students in RSU5!

\$2,906
Cost to the median taxpayer



TOWN OF FREEPORT | 2020 ANNUAL REPORT

Freeport Community Library

The Freeport Community Library has continued to grow and improve our services despite the enormous challenges faced in 2020. Like all other libraries, our numbers dropped like a rock in March. Within a matter of hours, we had to cancel our programs and outside groups using our meeting space. Within a week the library was closed, and staff was directed to work from home. No one thought we would all be at home until nearly the end of May.

Despite having to close our building, FCL maintained many critical services for the public. Here are just some of the projects staff worked on from home throughout the spring:

- We designed and launched a new website: freeportlibrary.com
- We reallocated funds to our digital offerings, increasing our usage of the cloudLibrary by significant margins
- We set up a virtual Google site while our new website was being developed. The Google site allowed us to share activities and information for both adults and kids
- We launched a YouTube channel and filled it with book reviews, nature walks, and story times
- We launched a new eNewsletter to better communicate with the community
- We attended Zoom meetings, professional development trainings, and town safety training
- We reimaged our popular summer reading programs, bringing them online but still accessible for all

Staff returned to the library at the end of May and immediately began planning for the return of services. We took advantage of our time in the building to give our collection some much needed TLC. Curbside delivery started on June 8th and has been very successful since. By August we reopened our building to the public. It looked and felt different with all the safety measures installed, but we were delighted to welcome back our wonderful users who enthusiastically responded to the resumption of services. Some elected to only use curbside pickup while others took advantage of the ability to browse our collections once more. As cases dropped, we increased access to the stacks and public computing. Once winter arrived and case counts accelerated, the library had to close the building off to the public. The switch to curbside services was relatively seamless and we added a tool to help our patrons find something to read, listen to, or watch. No matter if our building is open or not, we're here to help.



TOWN OF FREEPORT | 2020 ANNUAL REPORT

Throughout the summer and fall we experimented with programming for all ages. We also welcomed a new staff member, Taylor, to the Youth Services team. You can check out her virtual storytime on our YouTube channel, website, or Facebook. We've had tremendous success with our Grab and Go crafts and projects. From mason jar succulents to acorn wreaths to furoshiki bags and more, both the Adult and Youth Services teams have been busy brainstorming fun and enriching activities for folks of all ages – stay tuned for more! Since in-person programming is on hold, adult programming went online. We hosted an author talk with Irene Drago, learned about composting with ecomaine, brought Wendy Thompson back to talk about the college application process, and more.

Lastly, the staff of FCL has been working hard to bring our community more services outside of the building. We continue to increase our offerings in cloudLibrary and we've now added a digital video streaming service, Kanopy. We have plans to resume an in-home book delivery program for seniors.

We want our library to be a welcoming place for everyone regardless of how they're accessing our services. While we hope and expect some normalcy to return in 2021, FCL staff will continue to do our best to provide engaging and essential services to the Freeport community no matter the circumstances.



\$37
Cost to the median taxpayer



8.95
Full-time employees



Front row: Courtney Sparks, Brandi Lemieux, Arlene Arris, Stephanie Brown, Mary Lehmer, Taylor McCafferty. Back row: Heather Shirley, Kim McClelland, Meghan Fogg, Robin Lowell

General Assistance

The General Assistance Program is a State-mandated, municipally administered financial assistance program. It was designed to be the program of last resort for residents of the community who are unable to provide for their basic needs (e.g. food, shelter, heating fuel, electricity). Appointments to apply for general assistance can be made by contacting the General Assistance Office (865-4743 x120 or jhanselman@freeportmaine.com).

This office continues to see many Freeport residents requesting assistance for help with their basic necessities. Overall maximum levels of assistance, which are set by the State, are extremely low and many in need are over the income guidelines for the General Assistance Program. In an effort to assist households not qualifying for general assistance, yet unable to cover the cost of their basic necessities, the Town of Freeport has established a number of programs to address meeting some of those needs. The **Freeport Heating Assistance Fund** is funded through an Annual Appeal to Freeport residents. Over \$14,000 in contributions were received from 109 Freeport residents to support this fund in this year's Annual Appeal. Through the generosity of our local citizens, emergency heating fuel was provided to over 40 households this year. Donations continue to be accepted and will be used to assist people in need during the 2020-2021 and future heating seasons.

The General Assistance Office was also fortunate to be able to establish the **Anne Dorsey Loth Assistance Fund** in December of 2019 through a generous gift to the town as bequeathed by Anne Dorsey Loth, a former Freeport resident and dedicated social worker. This fund is intended to assist Freeport residents when their critical needs cannot be met on their own or by any other existing resources and when the inability to meet these needs may compromise the health or welfare of the household or interfere in their ability to sustain a reasonable level of existence. This gift of cash is safely invested with the earned income to be used annually by the General Assistance director, ensuring that this gift will continue to benefit Freeport residents in perpetuity.

The General Assistance department continues to administer the **Arthur L. Gould Medical Trust Fund**. This fund was established in 1968 through a gift to the Town as bequeathed by Arthur L. Gould, M.D., a former resident and practicing physician of Freeport. The earned income of this fund was designated to be used for eligible Freeport residents for medical attention and hospitalization. In FY2020 this Fund assisted 41 residents with over \$3,500 in medical assistance.

The General Assistance Office also administers the **Emergency Rental Assistance Fund** which is a collaboration between the Freeport Housing Trust (FHT) and the Town of Freeport to help prevent lower income renters from becoming homeless when a documented, non-preventable emergency has caused the applicant's housing situation to be in jeopardy and all other assistance programs have been exhausted. Sixteen households facing evictions have been assisted through this program since its inception. In the spring of 2020, although the Governor of Maine ordered that evictions could not occur during the declared state of emergency, eligibility for the Town's Emergency Rental Assistance Fund was extended to households affected by the coronavirus pandemic in order to prevent back rent accumulating thereby preventing evictions from occurring in the future.

The arrival of the coronavirus pandemic in the last few months of Fiscal Year 2020 necessitated that the town assist in addressing new and unexpected needs of our residents in creative and responsive ways. The **Freeport Grocery Buddy Program** was launched in April of 2020 to assist our senior residents over 65 and those with medical conditions in obtaining necessary food and personal care items who felt unsafe going to the grocery store. The General Assistance Office coordinated this program with local residents who volunteered to be "buddied up" with elderly/medically compromised residents. Volunteers provided essential shopping and delivery services up to once a week for residents requesting assistance.

Also in April 2020, a number of generous Freeport residents raised funds to provide relief for Freeport households significantly affected by the coronavirus pandemic. Close to \$20,000 was raised to assist households which previously had seldom or never found themselves in a situation needing to seek assistance and were now without sufficient income and resources to ensure the overall health, safety and welfare of their families. The General Assistance Office developed the **COVID Relief Fund**, which was formally established by the Town Council on April 28, 2020. Requests for grants from this fund are reviewed by a three-person committee of town officials. Grants are made on a case by case basis and prioritized according to urgency and household circumstances. This fund continues to provide grants to eligible Freeport residents in need.

I would like to take this opportunity to express how fortunate Freeport is to have so many dedicated individuals, businesses and organizations which work together to support and offer services to Freeport residents, including Town employees, Freeport Community Services, Freeport Housing Trust, local clergy, school personnel, senior citizen representatives and police personnel. A special thank you to Melanie Sachs and Sara Gideon for their tremendous efforts in encouraging and assisting in the implementation of the Grocery Buddy Program. Although this pandemic has been an extremely difficult time for all of us, it has also been a time which has exemplified the compassion and commitment this community and residents have for one another. The generosity of time, spirit and donations I have witnessed during these dark months has cast a bright glow over the Town of Freeport. It is truly an honor and delight to work with members of the Freeport community.

Human Service Agencies

# Freeport Residents Served Annually	FY2020 Support
varies by program	\$21,000.00
varies by program	\$8,250.00
varies by program	\$6,500.00
40	\$1,800.00
20	\$750.00
131	\$1,000.00
24	\$500.00
Total	\$39,800.00

Agency Information and Services Offered

Freeport Community Services PO Box 119, Freeport (207) 865-3985

Food Pantry; financial assistance (gas, heat, school supplies, camp scholarships, CMP, clothing) referral and information; transportation for medical appointments; free community lunch; community center with public meeting space, etc.

Port Teen Center 17 West St, Freeport (207) 865-6171

Teen center, special events, educational opportunities, ESOL Program, Adult Learning Lab

Freeport Elders 53 Depot St, Freeport (207) 865-3985 x 219

Senior center, fitness programs, information & educational programs, community support, trips

Freeport Dental Program - Alta Dental 348 US Route One, Freeport (207) 865-1900

Routine dental care, fluoride & sealants, restorative work for school age children

Oasis Free Clinic 66 Baribeau Drive, Brunswick (207) 721-9277

Free quality medical, dental and mental health services and prescription assistance program

Agency on Aging 136 US Route 1, Scarborough (207) 396-6500

Meals on Wheels, Maine Senior Games, information and resources, health insurance counseling, etc.

Through These Doors PO Box 704, Portland (207) 767-4952

Prevention education; individual and court advocacy services

Please note: The above information was self-reported by the respective agencies during the budgeting process.



Harbormaster

The Harbormaster's Office deals with a wide range of issues within Freeport's coastal waters which include: assisting mariners, recovering lost, stolen or sunken vessels and ensuring all vessels are operating with the proper safety equipment. The Harbormaster provides emergency transportation for the Freeport Police and Fire Departments as well as other neighboring agencies. The Harbormaster ensures that all public boat landings are operating safely and efficiently and plays a vital role in enforcing state laws as well as the Freeport Coastal Waters Ordinance.

The Harbormaster and Assistant Harbormaster work with the Freeport Shellfish Commission in keeping Freeport's waters clear of any pollutants that will directly impact the health of marine life. With over fifty commercial shellfish license holders, we continue to take routine water samples for the Department of Marine Resources to monitor the health of Freeport's waters. We inspect marine sanitation devices ensuring that all "Y" valves are in the locked position while in Freeport waters. Transient vessels are informed and educated that Freeport's waters are a shellfish protection zone where no overboard discharge is tolerated.

Freeport's waters are constantly changing and remain a resource for many different fisheries as well as recreational uses. The Harraseeket River holds over 350 moorings and is home to marinas, commercial fishermen, kayakers and more. With over 35 miles of coastline, Freeport is currently home to over 49 aquaculture sites. Looking ahead, it is important that Freeport continues to manage its waters to ensure a productive working waterfront, as well a safe place to recreate.



Marine Resource Conservation

The shellfish industry continues to be a vital yet fragile industry. During the past year, the Shellfish Commission and harvesters have worked diligently to maintain open and productive flats. Soft shell clam landings for Freeport in 2019 were 497,981 lbs., representing a value of \$1,235,962.

There are many variables that influence the ability to maintain open harvesting and a healthy environment for shellfish. To ensure protection of the quality of the water, the Harraseeket River has been designated as a "no discharge zone" for all boats. The Shellfish Commission, along with the Harbormaster and personnel at the local boat yards, continue to educate boaters about the effects of overboard discharge and direct them to pump-out sites located at Brewers and Strauts Marinas. Local boaters are educated on an annual basis about boat usage and discharge systems as well as random inspections completed by the Harbormaster and Assistant Harbormaster. Several signs have been placed at boat yards and docks indicating the no discharge area.

This year the Freeport Shellfish Commission continues to focus on maintaining and improving Freeport's water quality and better understanding the life cycles of all shellfish species. The following studies and activities were integrated into the Shellfish Commissions Conservation Program: Exploring the effects of winter harvesting closures for Northern Quahogs, data collection on clam recruitment and survival with RSU5(7th grade class), locating pollution sources, shoreline cleanups, green crab trapping, and educating Freeport's residents on the importance of cleaning up after their pets.

Working together with the Food and Drug Administration and the Maine Department of Marine Resources, we maintain a year-round water quality monitoring schedule of all tidal areas in the Town of Freeport. Freeport's water quality continues to test very well, thus maintaining the ability to keep our flats open. The status of our clam flats are monitored and revised continually by the State. Current conditions may be found on the DMR web site <http://www.mainegov/dmr/shellfish-sanitation-management> or by calling the State Hotline, 1-800-232-4733.

Access to the shoreline is limited, and without the cooperation of businesses and private landowners, access would be even more difficult. On behalf of the commercial and recreational harvesters, thanks are extended to all who have made access possible. In addition to the efforts of the Shellfish Commission and the local harvesters, we must recognize and thank all the other groups and individuals that help support and protect this important resource. Among those are the local boat yards, the Harraseeket Yacht Club, the Harbormaster, Wolfe's Neck Center, and all of the responsible dog owners.

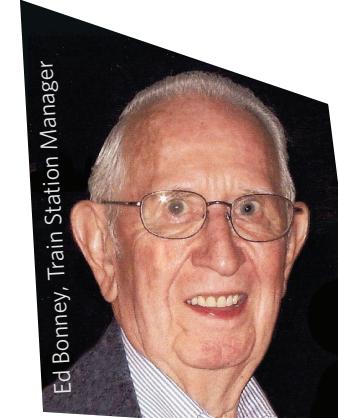
The Freeport Shellfish Commission is always looking for new members who have a passion for promoting the health of Freeport's waters, as well as sustaining a working waterfront. Anyone that is interested in serving is encouraged to apply. Applications are available online and at the Freeport Town Hall.

Train & Information Center

The Freeport Train & Information Center is located at 23 Depot Street in The Hose Tower Building adjacent to the Downeaster Platform. The Center serves as the Freeport Downeaster train station and as a Visit Freeport Information Center. The Center is open 7 days a week and its hours are: Monday through Friday 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 12 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. The staff's mission at the Freeport Train & Information Center is to provide information and assistance to all train riders and visitors to Freeport. Our goal is to give whatever assistance we can to make their visit an enjoyable experience.

Freeport has had Downeaster service since November 1, 2012. Presently it has five round trip trains to Boston each day. Schedules change in May and November.

Since the start of service in November of 2012 through June of 2020 Freeport has served 106,500 Downeaster passengers. During this same period the staff at the Center assisted 42,159 non-train visitors. From July 2019 through June of 2020, the Town's fiscal year, the Train & Information Center has served 18,684 train passengers and 4,207 non-train visitors. Freeport ridership continues to show substantial growth. It is expected that fiscal year 2020-2021 will be a challenge due to the COVID-19 virus problem.



\$9
Cost to the median taxpayer
2.08
Full-time employees



In August of 2018, the Downeaster had the use of an Amtrak Dome Car for a month for passengers using our early morning and early evening trains. Regrettably, Amtrak has taken the Dome out of service and it was not available for service during the summer of 2019.

Passengers departing Freeport on the Downeaster continue to be a mix of folks taking the train to Boston and other Downeaster destinations. Many riders that board in Freeport are planning to continue their travel once reaching Boston either by train or airplane. Freeport also serves several riders that work in Boston during the week. They commute, leaving on Sunday night or Monday morning and returning Friday night for the weekend. Arriving trains carry a mix of day shoppers, extended stay visitors and Freeport and area travelers returning from vacation or business travel. School, civic and family groups also traveled from Freeport to Boston on the Downeaster for day trips, concerts and sporting events during the 2019-2020 fiscal year. During the summer and fall months a large number of visitors from all over the world use the Downeaster to travel to Freeport. Boston is the most frequent departure and destination for passengers using the Freeport Train & Information Center. Haverhill and Woburn, Massachusetts are next in order for Freeport usage.

Train Center staff assist Downeaster passengers with ticket purchases, information on train schedules, train arrival and departure status, ticket pricing, other Downeaster stations and travel packages, as well as trip planning for the entire Amtrak System. Staff at the Center welcome train and non-train visitors to Freeport by providing them with Visit Freeport maps and guides, coupons, brochures on Freeport stores, restaurants, hotels, bed and breakfast accommodations and attractions in the area. Staff also provide visitors with driving directions to other destinations in Maine along with State of Maine Maps.

If you have not visited the Train & Information Center, please do.

Staff of the Train & Information Center includes Ed Bonney, Sherri Hofacker, Susan Peterson, Julie Fraser, Ruth Daniel.



The Park once again saw a very busy summer with visitors camping, picnicking, holding events, using the beach and hiking during the summer of 2019. Sales and use of the campground were up significantly during that summer while day use numbers stayed consistent. Going into the summer of 2020 the park saw the effects of the pandemic and the town chose to delay opening until late June. Despite having a large number of sites closed off as well as group shelters closed the park saw record numbers of reservations in late June of 2020.

The 2019 summer saw the highest grossing income in the history of the park. We recorded much higher mid week and inland site rentals than we had in recent years. The waterfront sites stayed consistently full as usual. 2019 daily visitor numbers remained high despite the very wet spring. Harb Cottage saw a large number of applications for the 18 summer weeks and was fully booked. One week of Harb occupancy was once again donated to the Freeport Community Center for a charity auction. The cottage was rented online for short term rentals throughout the winter of 2019-2020.

Winslow park hosted a number of events throughout the 2019 summer. The group event areas were again heavily used for company outings, weddings, family reunions, etc. Season pass sales remained on par with previous years. The park, as in the past, held large events such as the Close to the Coast Race, Family Fun Day and the Lobshterman Triathlon.

**Supported
entirely by
user fees**

4.5
Full-time employees



Winslow Park

Winslow Park continued to offer extensive discounts and fee waivers to Freeport residents and schools including entry, camping, season passes and events. Three free camping weeks were also offered in 2019. Park entry remains free for senior citizens and young children.

A new online reservation system was launched prior to the 2019 season which helped gatehouse staff streamline bookings and mitigate booking confusion, as well as cut down on paperwork. A new deck and repairs to the Harb Cottage boat were also completed.

The start of the 2020 season, due to the pandemic was difficult for the park as it was for everyone. Reservations, opening and hiring were all delayed due to uncertainty about summer operations. The park did open in late June and saw huge interest. A large amount of camp sites, group areas and the game room remained closed.

The park staff, town employees and Park Commission would like to thank all of the users of the property for their support. It was a challenging year for all and we are glad that we could offer an outdoor option in such a beautiful spot.



Bustins Island

The Bustins Community is thankful that we were able to have a good, though quite different, summer season in 2020 despite many challenges associated with COVID-19. The Board of Overseers, with strong support from our Boat Advisory and Public Safety Committees, spent many hours navigating the complex and changing requirements to open the island safely for residents. Crawford Taisey, our Island Superintendent, and Matthew Rowe, our Island Truck Driver, plus our indomitable Lilly B boat crew, all of them "Bustins super-essential workers," were there for us all season, and we can't thank them enough.

We continue to be grateful for the support from Freeport and its town officials, especially the Freeport Police, Fire Rescue, and Harbormaster for their consistent presence and support. This support is always critical given our unique situation, but this year, given the circumstances, it was really helpful to lean on these experts to make sure we could safely open up at Bustins.



\$16

Cost to the median taxpayer

Approximately 60% of taxes
paid are returned to the island

In light of the health and safety concerns created by COVID-19, Bustins did not hold an Annual Meeting in 2020. Therefore, in keeping with Maine Legislative Guidance, our budget for FY2021 remains the same as that for FY2020 and all elected officials (Clerk, Overseers, Treasurer) remain in their positions. All appointed officials were re-appointed in October as required. We had a leadership change in late July, with Hank Rauch replacing Tanya Sweatt as Chair of the Board of Overseers.

Even in the shadow of the COVID-19 pandemic, a group of islanders made the effort to gather support and money to honor the 25th anniversary of the retirement of Archie Ross next summer. Archie was Captain of the Victory and Marie L, providing ferry service to Bustins for 50 years. In his honor, the public landing at Bustins will be renamed the Archie Ross Public Landing, and a number of events are planned for next summer to honor and remember Archie's dedication to the island.



Melanie Sachs
State Representative

State House of Representatives

Dear Freeport Neighbors:

Thank you for the opportunity to represent the people of Freeport in the 130th Legislature. It is truly an honor to serve our community.

This new legislative session will look very different from any other because of the continuing COVID-19 pandemic. We were sworn in at the Augusta Civic Center on Dec. 2, and much of our early work will take place remotely, with both legislators and the public participating via the internet. We are determined, however, to continue to do our work for the people of Maine in spite of the difficulties caused by the pandemic.

Our major work in the upcoming session will be the creation of a two-year balanced budget. My goals in helping to craft this document are to keep services intact for the people who need them most and increase state funding for education without placing an undue burden on Maine's taxpayers.

Another critical area of work will be to get Maine's economy back on its feet as things return to normal as we move out of the pandemic. Important steps in this direction will include making sure our workforce is properly trained for the new economy, improving access to broadband and improving our roads and bridges. We will also need to address the serious shortcomings in our unemployment insurance system that were brought to light by the current situation. If you or someone you know is experiencing difficulties with the unemployment system, please let me know.

In addition to our COVID-19 efforts, we will be looking at ways to deal with other long-standing problems, such as the ongoing opioid crisis, taking steps to combat global climate change and making health care more affordable and more accessible.

In all my work, I am committed to working with my colleagues of all political parties to move Maine forward. Please feel welcome to contact me with your questions, concerns and ideas, or if you want to discuss or testify on any legislation. I can be reached at 207-299-6825 or Melanie.Sachs@legislature.maine.gov.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature of Melanie Sachs.

Melanie Sachs
State Representative

State Senate

Dear Friends and Residents of Freeport,

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

This past year, Mainers have faced challenges that we could have never imagined. We have confronted a global pandemic, an economic crisis, and mass unemployment, all while trying to go about our day-to-day lives to the best of our abilities. Unfortunately, these challenging times have not yet passed us by. Even though we see the light at the end of the tunnel with the COVID-19 vaccines rollout, I would encourage everyone to stay strong and do their part now to slow the spread of the virus and prevent further loss of life.

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

As with everything else in our lives, the way we will do our work will also be different this year and we will be doing much of it virtually. Our committee hearings and meetings will all be livestreamed and recorded and can be viewed online at www.legislature.maine.gov. In addition, folks will be able to participate and provide testimony via phone or videoconference, as well as by submitting written testimony online at www.mainelegislature.org/testimony. I will make sure that even during these unusual times, the public always has ample access to see our work and to add their voices to the process.

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

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

Sincerely,



Mattie Daughtry
State Senator



Mattie Daughtry, State Senator



Chellie Pingree, United States Representative

U.S. House of Representatives

Dear Friends,

2020 has been a year of unconscionable loss and hardship. The COVID-19 pandemic has ravaged our nation, magnifying long-unaddressed inequities. I hear daily from constituents whose lives have been upended by the pandemic. As we navigate these ongoing challenges, my top priority in Congress has been to advocate for the resources Maine residents, businesses, and institutions need to weather this crisis.

In March, the CARES Act was signed into law, providing much-needed relief to Mainers, including expanded unemployment benefits, stimulus checks, grants and loans for small businesses and nonprofits, and funding for health care providers on the front lines of this crisis. As this crisis wore on, I saw increased need; that's why I voted for the Heroes Act in May and again in October to provide further support. I'm relieved we passed another relief package at the end of December, but I know another round of support is still much needed in the coming year.

The pandemic isn't the only crisis we face. Climate change threatens Maine's environment and industries. This summer, the Gulf of Maine recorded its hottest day, and we experienced the longest, most severe drought in 20 years. Maine farms continue to be stymied by climate change, but they can also play a crucial role in combatting it. In February, I introduced the Agriculture Resilience Act to ensure American agriculture is net-zero by 2045. The release of Maine's Climate Action Plan is a major step in the fight against climate change. I will continue to work with state leaders to ensure they have federal support to achieve this agenda.

2021 will offer different challenges. We must distribute a vaccine to millions, restore jobs, uplift the economy, and repair the divisions that undermine our ability to make meaningful change. I look forward to working with the incoming presidential administration to meet these challenges and emerge as a stronger, more resilient nation.

As always, the needs of Mainers guide my work as we recover from this crisis. If there is anything my office can do to help, please reach out.

Sincerely,



Chellie Pingree
Member of Congress

Statement 1

Statement 2

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Statement of Net Position June 30, 2020				Component Unit FEDC
	Governmental Activities	Business-type Activities	Total	
ASSETS				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 18,165,731	-	18,165,731	44,701
Investments	5,613,386	-	5,613,386	-
Receivables:				
Accounts, net	191,374	114,860	306,234	-
Due from other governments	61,035	-	61,035	-
Taxes receivable	849,612	-	849,612	-
Tax liens	121,333	-	121,333	-
Internal balances	197,354	(197,354)	-	-
Inventory	11,439	-	11,439	-
Receivable - RSU #5 debt service payments	821,932	-	821,932	-
Capital assets, not being depreciated	3,108,593	-	3,108,593	-
Capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation	16,548,425	24,616	16,573,041	-
Total assets	45,690,214	(57,878)	45,632,336	44,701
DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES				
Deferred outflows of resources related to pensions	668,787	-	668,787	-
Deferred outflows of resources related to OPEB	264,657	-	264,657	-
Total deferred outflows of resources	933,444	-	933,444	-
LIABILITIES				
Accounts payable and other current liabilities	886,753	-	886,753	-
Accrued wages and benefits payable	238,272	12,184	250,456	1,844
Accrued interest	5,918	-	5,918	-
Noncurrent liabilities:				
Liabilities due in one year	486,000	-	486,000	-
Other long-term liabilities	2,308,440	-	2,308,440	-
Other postemployment benefits liability	892,709	-	892,709	-
Bonds due in more than one year	480,000	-	480,000	-
Total liabilities	5,298,092	12,184	5,310,276	1,844
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES				
Deferred inflows of resources related to pensions	420,523	-	420,523	-
Deferred inflows of resources related to OPEB	428,721	-	428,721	-
Total deferred inflows of resources	849,244	-	849,244	-
NET POSITION				
Net investment in capital assets	19,528,950	24,616	19,553,566	-
Restricted for:				
Grants and other programs	1,832,002	-	1,832,002	-
Nonexpendable trust principal	1,757,411	-	1,757,411	-
Expendable trust - income portion	105,284	-	105,284	-
Unrestricted	17,252,675	(94,678)	17,157,997	42,857
Total net position	\$ 40,476,322	(70,062)	40,406,260	42,857

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Statement of Activities For the Year Ended June 30, 2020				Component Unit FEDC		
Functions/programs	Expenses	Program Revenues	Net (expense) revenue and changes in net position			
		Charges for services	Operating grants and contributions	Capital grants and contributions	Primary Government Business-type activities	Total
Primary government:						
Governmental activities:						
General government	\$ 3,734,590	727,869	18,962	-	(2,987,759)	-
Public safety	3,801,602	321,430	60,686	-	(3,419,486)	-
Public works	3,695,625	267,395	140,262	-	(3,287,968)	-
Community services	1,377,231	475,534	214,148	-	(687,549)	-
Community development	1,461,923	-	-	-	(1,461,923)	-
Education	18,580,496	-	-	-	(18,580,496)	-
Unclassified	653,887	-	53,095	-	(600,792)	-
Interest on debt	5,756	-	-	-	(5,756)	-
Total governmental activities	33,311,110	1,792,228	487,153	-	(31,031,729)	-
Business-type activities:						
Nonemergency Transportation	234,923	345,673	-	-	110,750	110,750
Total business-type activities	234,923	345,673	-	-	110,750	110,750
Total primary government	\$ 33,546,033	2,137,901	487,153	-	(31,031,729)	110,750
Component Unit:						
Freeport Economic Development Corporation	124,326	-	100,000	-	-	-
General revenues:						
Property taxes, levied for general purposes	\$ 27,154,814	-	-	-	27,154,814	-
Motor vehicle excise taxes	1,973,899	-	-	-	1,973,899	-
Interest and lien costs	53,530	-	-	-	53,530	-
Grants and contributions not restricted to specific programs:						
Homestead exemption	322,966	-	-	-	322,966	-
BETE reimbursements	714,793	-	-	-	714,793	-
State Revenue Sharing	572,787	-	-	-	572,787	-
Other State aid	84,056	-	-	-	84,056	-
Unrestricted investment earnings	507,569	-	-	-	507,569	22
Miscellaneous revenues	42,211	-	-	-	42,211	-
Total general revenues	31,426,625	-	-	-	31,426,625	22
Change in net position					394,896	110,750
Net position - beginning					40,081,426	(180,812)
Net position - ending					40,476,322	(70,062)

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Statement 3

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Balance Sheet Governmental Funds June 30, 2020					
	General	Capital Projects Funds	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds	
ASSETS					
Cash and equivalents	\$ 13,560,926	3,837,278	767,527	18,165,731	
Investments	372,039	3,370,434	1,870,913	5,613,386	
Receivables:					
Accounts net of allowance of \$98,851	30,612	155,762	5,000	191,374	
Due from other governments	61,035	-	-	61,035	
Taxes receivable	849,612	-	-	849,612	
Tax liens	121,333	-	-	121,333	
Interfund loans receivable	-	5,162,379	3,050,308	8,212,687	
Inventory	11,439	-	-	11,439	
Receivable - RSU #5 debt service payments	821,932	-	-	821,932	
Total assets	\$ 15,828,928	12,525,853	5,693,748	34,048,529	
LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable	134,104	9,235	188,742	332,081	
Accrued wages and benefits	234,019	-	4,253	238,272	
Interfund loans payable	5,945,638	1,891,874	177,821	8,015,333	
Development escrows	554,672	-	-	554,672	
Total liabilities	6,868,433	1,901,109	370,816	9,140,358	
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES					
Unavailable revenue - property taxes	324,721	-	-	324,721	
Unavailable revenue - ambulance receivables	-	34,128	-	34,128	
Unavailable revenue - RSU #5 debt service payments	821,932	-	-	821,932	
Total deferred inflows of resources	1,146,653	34,128	-	1,180,781	
FUND BALANCES					
Nonspendable	11,439	-	1,757,411	1,768,850	
Restricted	-	-	1,937,286	1,937,286	
Committed	2,105,510	10,590,616	1,628,235	14,324,361	
Assigned	600,000	-	-	600,000	
Unassigned	5,096,893	-	-	5,096,893	
Total fund balances	7,813,842	10,590,616	5,322,932	23,727,390	
Total liabilities, deferred inflows of resources, and fund balances	\$ 15,828,928	12,525,853	5,693,748		
Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of net position are different because:					
Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial resources and, therefore, are not reported in the funds.			19,657,018		
Other long-term assets are not available to pay for current period expenditures and, therefore, are deferred in the funds.					
Unavailable revenue - property taxes			324,721		
Unavailable revenue - ambulance billings			34,128		
Unavailable revenue - RSU #5 debt service payments			821,932		
Deferred inflows/(outflows) related to pensions			248,264		
Deferred inflows/(outflows) related to OPEB			(164,064)		
Long-term liabilities, including bonds payable, are not due and payable in the current period and, therefore, are not reported in the funds.			(4,173,067)		
Net position of governmental activities			\$ 40,476,322		

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Statement 4

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances Governmental Funds For the year ended June 30, 2020					
	General	Capital Projects Funds	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds	
Revenues:					
Taxes	\$ 27,677,953	-	1,494,923	29,172,876	
Licenses, permits and fees	339,538	-	-	339,538	
Intergovernmental	1,906,484	-	18,962	1,925,446	
Charges for services	309,665	381,971	709,406	1,401,042	
Fees and fines	46,895	-	-	46,895	
Gifts and donations	-	-	251,259	251,259	
Unclassified	42,210	-	-	42,210	
Investment earnings	175,119	231,481	100,969	507,569	
Total revenues	30,497,864	613,452	2,575,519	33,686,835	
Expenditures:					
Current:					
General government	1,821,296	-	-	1,821,296	
Public safety	2,901,208	-	1,663	2,902,871	
Public works	2,306,746	-	-	2,306,746	
Community services	756,599	-	308,618	1,065,217	
Community development	-	-	-	1,461,923	1,461,923
Education	18,580,496	-	-	18,580,496	
Insurance and fringe benefits	1,802,802	-	-	1,802,802	
County tax	1,192,404	-	-	1,192,404	
Unclassified	249,708	51,529	35,418	336,655	
Capital outlay	-	653,711	91,580	745,291	
Debt service	106,923	-	-	106,923	
Total expenditures	29,718,182	705,240	1,899,202	32,322,624	
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures					
	779,682	(91,788)	676,317	1,364,211	
Other financing sources (uses):					
Transfers from other funds	417,564	2,079,023	-	2,496,587	
Transfers to other funds	(1,071,060)	(1,115,527)	(310,000)	(2,496,587)	
Total other financing sources (uses)	(653,496)	963,496	(310,000)	-	
Net change in fund balances					
	126,186	871,708	366,317	1,364,211	
Fund balances, beginning of year					
	7,687,656	9,718,908	4,956,615	22,363,179	
Fund balances, end of year	\$ 7,813,842	10,590,616	5,322,932	23,727,390	

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Statement 5

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Reconciliation of the Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances of Governmental Funds to the Statement of Activities For the year ended June 30, 2020	
Net change in fund balances - total governmental funds (from Statement 4)	\$ 1,364,211
Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of activities (Statement 2) are different because:	
Governmental funds report capital outlays as expenditures. However, in the statement of activities, the cost of those assets is allocated over their estimated useful lives as depreciation expense. This is the amount by which capital outlays exceeded depreciation.	(856,645)
Revenues in the statement of activities that do not provide current financial resources are not reported as revenues in the funds.	19,171
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.	(229,909)
Bond proceeds provide current financial resources to governmental funds, but issuing debt increases long-term liabilities in the statement of net position. Repayment of bond principal is an expenditure in the governmental funds, but the repayment reduces long-term liabilities in the statement of net position. This is the amount of repayments.	475,000
The Town has bonds that were originally issued for School purposes. These amounts will be funded by Regional School Unit #5 when the debt service payments are due. The Town has recorded a long-term receivable for the amount that will be paid by the School Unit for these bonds. The amount of the receivable at year end was \$821,932 with principal amounts paid off during the year totaling \$376,932.	(376,932)
Change in net position of governmental activities (see Statement 2)	\$ 394,896

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Statement 6

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances Budget and Actual General Fund For the year ended June 30, 2020					
		Budgeted amounts			Variance with Final Budget Positive (Negative)
		Original	Final	Actual	
Revenues:					
Taxes	\$	27,046,780	27,046,780	27,677,953	631,173
Licenses, permits and fees		307,900	307,900	339,538	31,638
Intergovernmental		1,651,000	1,651,000	1,906,484	255,484
Charges for services		164,000	164,000	309,665	145,665
Fees and fines		54,800	54,800	46,895	(7,905)
Unclassified		22,500	22,500	42,210	19,710
Investment earnings		100,000	100,000	153,625	53,625
Total revenues		29,346,980	29,346,980	30,476,370	1,129,390
Expenditures:					
Current:					
General government		1,843,487	1,843,487	1,821,296	22,191
Public safety		3,001,610	3,001,610	2,901,208	100,402
Public works		2,442,555	2,442,555	2,306,746	135,809
Community services		848,510	848,510	756,599	91,911
Education		18,818,939	18,818,939	18,580,496	238,443
Insurance and fringe benefits		1,912,500	1,912,500	1,802,802	109,698
County tax		1,192,404	1,192,404	1,192,404	-
Unclassified		255,050	255,050	247,992	7,058
Debt service		106,925	106,925	106,923	2
Total expenditures		30,421,980	30,421,980	29,716,466	705,514
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures		(1,075,000)	(1,075,000)	759,904	1,834,904
Other financing sources (uses):					
Use of unassigned fund balance		600,000	600,000	-	(600,000)
Transfers from other funds		475,000	475,000	417,564	(57,436)
Transfers to other funds		-	-	(1,071,060)	(1,071,060)
Total other financing sources (uses)		1,075,000	1,075,000	(653,496)	(1,728,496)
Net change in fund balance - budgetary basis		-	-	106,408	106,408
Fund balance, beginning of year - budgetary basis					7,124,467
Fund balance, end of year - budgetary basis					7,230,875
Reconciliation to GAAP basis:					
Committed reserve funds fund balance					582,967
Fund balance, end of year - GAAP basis	\$				7,813,842

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Exhibit A-1

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Comparative Balance Sheets - General Fund June 30, 2020 and 2019			
	2020	2019	
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 13,560,926	13,074,958	
Investments	372,039	419,733	
Accounts receivable	30,612	32,325	
Due from other governments	61,035	88,407	
Taxes receivable	849,612	477,343	
Tax liens	121,333	136,591	
Inventory	11,439	10,100	
Receivable - RSU #5 debt service payments	821,932	1,198,864	
Total assets	\$ 15,828,928	15,438,321	
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable	134,104	147,462	
Accrued wages and benefits	234,019	139,525	
Interfund loans payable	5,945,638	5,791,314	
Development escrows	554,672	158,146	
Total liabilities	6,868,433	6,236,447	
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES			
Unavailable revenue - property taxes	324,721	315,354	
Unavailable revenue - RSU #5 debt service payments	821,932	1,198,864	
Total deferred inflows of resources	1,146,653	1,514,218	
FUND BALANCE			
Nonspendable	11,439	10,100	
Committed - Stabilization Fund	1,000,000	1,000,000	
Committed - other	522,543	457,340	
Committed - reserves	582,967	563,189	
Assigned	600,000	600,000	
Unassigned	5,096,893	5,057,027	
Total fund balance	7,813,842	7,687,656	
Total liabilities, deferred inflows of resources, and fund balances	\$ 15,828,928	15,438,321	

Exhibit A-2

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE General Fund Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance - Budget and Actual Year ended June 30, 2020			
(with comparative actual amounts for the year ended June 30, 2019)			
	2020		Variance positive (negative)
	Budget	Actual	2019 Actual
Revenues:			
Taxes:			
Property taxes	\$ 25,325,480	25,650,524	325,044 24,853,727
Excise taxes and registration fees	1,691,300	1,973,899	282,599 2,056,826
Interest and lien costs	30,000	53,530	23,530 54,808
Total taxes	27,046,780	27,677,953	631,173 26,965,361
Licenses, permits, and fees:			
Building, plumbing and electrical permits	159,500	190,453	30,953 202,137
Town clerk licenses and fees	28,800	31,710	2,910 37,523
Moorings and other harbor fees	75,000	78,670	3,670 78,977
Solid waste permits	1,600	1,375	(225) 1,375
Shellfish licenses	11,000	11,125	125 10,774
Alarm permits	32,000	26,205	(5,795) 32,265
Total licenses, permits, and fees	307,900	339,538	31,638 363,051
Intergovernmental:			
State tree growth reimbursement	60,000	56,990	(3,010) 63,533
State general assistance	20,000	25,539	5,539 25,101
State revenue sharing	595,000	572,787	(22,213) 378,563
State homestead exemption reimbursement	230,000	322,966	92,966 336,095
State BETE reimbursement	550,000	714,793	164,793 799,014
State road assistance	130,000	135,212	5,212 131,520
Public safety contributions	45,500	51,131	5,631 48,849
Other intergovernmental	20,500	27,066	6,566 186,129
Total intergovernmental	1,651,000	1,906,484	255,484 1,968,804
Charges for services:			
Planning	15,500	56,033	40,533 21,317
Transfer station and recycling	133,000	200,174	67,174 191,771
Parking lot	-	17,438	17,438 13,128
Vehicle maintenance	1,500	-	(1,500) 2,016
Engineering	10,000	30,970	20,970 27,290
Hunter Road Fields	4,000	5,050	1,050 5,875
Total charges for services	164,000	309,665	145,665 261,397
Fees and fines:			
Police parking and other fines	40,000	34,116	(5,884) 41,995
Library fines and fees	11,000	10,569	(431) 14,214
Alarm and other fire fees	3,800	2,210	(1,590) 5,055
Total fees and fines	54,800	46,895	(7,905) 61,264

Exhibit A-2, continued

Exhibit A-2, continued

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes
in Fund Balance - Budget and Actual - General Fund, Continued

	2020		Variance positive (negative)	2019 Actual
	Budget	Actual		
Revenues, continued:				
Unclassified	\$ 22,500	42,210	19,710	67,918
Investment earnings	100,000	153,625	53,625	232,507
Total revenues	29,346,980	30,476,370	1,129,390	29,920,302
Expenditures:				
Current:				
General government:				
Town council	144,900	267,349	(122,449)	154,155
Town manager	119,100	121,938	(2,838)	114,261
Finance and treasury	452,650	430,844	21,806	412,747
Assessing	181,140	171,889	9,251	161,392
Code enforcement	106,250	106,131	119	84,600
Town clerk and elections	138,745	130,235	8,510	125,586
General administration	158,860	147,513	11,347	130,337
Municipal buildings	388,667	355,743	32,924	374,388
Planning	153,175	89,654	63,521	162,972
Total general government	1,843,487	1,821,296	22,191	1,720,438
Public Safety:				
Police department	1,288,370	1,241,828	46,542	1,218,991
Special enforcement	141,905	78,012	63,893	75,458
Fire department	697,300	722,671	(25,371)	702,223
Rescue	467,190	460,913	6,277	419,510
Reception	208,245	190,208	18,037	192,761
Hydrant rental	168,600	184,544	(15,944)	170,649
Street lights	30,000	23,032	6,968	23,032
Total public safety	3,001,610	2,901,208	100,402	2,802,624
Public Works:				
General road operations	928,280	841,512	86,768	859,095
Summer roads	582,500	563,896	18,604	504,543
Winter roads	171,500	136,866	34,634	155,016
Tree program	13,000	6,412	6,588	14,863
Solid waste	481,975	510,184	(28,209)	476,994
Engineering	141,600	125,948	15,652	134,534
Hunter Road Fields maintenance	123,700	121,928	1,772	112,968
Total public works	2,442,555	2,306,746	135,809	2,258,013

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes
in Fund Balance - Budget and Actual - General Fund, Continued

	2020		Variance positive (negative)	2019 Actual
	Budget	Actual		
Expenditures, continued:				
Current, continued:				
Community services:				
Human services agencies	\$ 39,800	39,800	-	31,550
General assistance	111,140	105,069	6,071	107,196
Public library	473,970	443,949	30,021	453,890
Cable TV	86,890	51,906	34,984	83,955
Promotions	12,700	8,850	3,850	3,454
Shellfish commission	3,500	2,305	1,195	757
Amtrak station operations	106,960	97,198	9,762	91,359
Other	13,550	7,522	6,028	7,261
Total community services	848,510	756,599	91,911	779,422
Education	18,818,939	18,580,496	238,443	18,133,850
Insurance and fringe benefits:				
Employee benefits	1,810,500	1,702,480	108,020	1,612,672
Insurances	102,000	100,322	1,678	99,044
Total insurance and fringe benefits	1,912,500	1,802,802	109,698	1,711,716
County tax	1,192,404	1,192,404	-	1,109,052
Unclassified:				
Bustin's Island Corporation	206,000	205,161	839	206,966
Miscellaneous and contingency	24,050	19,199	4,851	19,745
Abatements	25,000	23,632	1,368	21,387
Total unclassified	255,050	247,992	7,058	248,098
Debt service	106,925	106,923	2	141,827
Total expenditures	30,421,980	29,716,466	705,514	28,905,040
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	(1,075,000)	759,904	1,834,904	1,015,262

Exhibit A-2, continued

Exhibit B

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance - Budget and Actual - General Fund, Continued				
	2020		Variance positive (negative)	2019 Actual
	Budget	Actual		
Other financing sources (uses):				
Budgeted utilization of surplus	\$ 600,000	-	(600,000)	-
Transfers in	475,000	417,564	(57,436)	520,540
Transfers out	-	(1,071,060)	(1,071,060)	(600,000)
Total other financing sources (uses)	1,075,000	(653,496)	(1,728,496)	(79,460)
Net change in fund balance - budgetary basis	-	106,408	106,408	935,802
Fund balance, beginning of year - budgetary basis	7,124,467			6,188,665
Fund balance, end of year - budgetary basis	7,230,875			7,124,467
Reconciliation of fund balance to GAAP basis:				
Committed reserve funds fund balance	582,967			563,189
Fund Balance, end of year - GAAP Basis	\$ 7,813,842			7,687,656

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Reserve Funds Combining Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Individual Funds For the year ended June 30, 2020						
	Fund Balance June 30, 2019	Charges for Services	Revenues	Transfers in (out)	Fund Balance June 30, 2020	
Capital Project Reserves						
Administration - general	\$ 109,634	-	4,426	239	(80,000)	33,821
Boards and commissions	13,156	-	1,236	66	(75,000)	(60,674)
Building maintenance	474,043	-	17,878	943	(8,900)	482,078
Cable TV equipment	487,204	107,564	16,913	916	(321,564)	289,201
Energy savings	32,129	-	1,225	65	6,918	40,207
Fire equipment	911,722	-	35,859	2,072	(601,358)	344,151
Hedgehog mountain	21,578	-	824	44	-	22,358
Land purchase	146,730	-	2,758	-	-	149,488
Land trust	25,062	-	957	51	-	25,968
Municipal parking lot	453,008	17,438	17,268	10,914	-	476,800
Police equipment	317,578	-	12,913	699	(75,000)	254,792
Public infrastructure	1,143,356	-	47,537	3,017	495,377	1,683,253
Public works equipment	1,003,675	-	37,950	2,003	(80,000)	959,622
Recycling equipment	152,028	-	5,817	308	(113,000)	44,537
Rescue equipment	692,861	235,596	27,920	1,507	(263,000)	691,870
Total capital project reserves	5,983,764	360,598	231,481	22,844	(1,115,527)	5,437,472
General Fund Reserves						
Unemployment compensation fund	456,710	-	17,431	1,501	-	472,640
Other	106,479	-	4,063	215	-	110,327
Total general fund reserves	563,189	-	21,494	1,716	-	582,967
Total Reserve Funds	\$ 6,546,953		360,598	252,975	24,560	(1,115,527)
						6,020,439

Exhibit C

Exhibit C, continued

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Capital Project Funds Combining Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Individual Funds For the year ended June 30, 2020						
	Fund Balance (deficit) June 30, 2019	Revenues		Transfers in (out)	Fund Balance (deficit) June 30, 2020	
		Charges for Services	Interest	Expenditures		
Police Department Capital Project Funds:						
Communication upgrade	\$ 81,714	-	-	25,744	50,000	105,970
Bullet proof vests & protective equipment	13,985	-	-	16,312	-	(2,327)
Building enhancements	108	-	-	-	-	108
In-Car cameras	702	-	-	-	-	702
Boat and motor replacement	5,000	13,500	-	9,885	-	8,615
Vehicle replacement	116,066	-	-	81,999	50,000	84,067
Total police department	217,575	13,500	-	133,940	100,000	197,135
Fire Department Capital Project Funds:						
Protective clothing	8,104	-	-	-	-	8,104
Engine/Tanker apparatus	-	-	-	800,000	800,000	
Engine five	2,877	-	-	1,897	-	980
Engine three	17,360	-	-	15,497	13,000	14,863
EMP Portable Digital Signs	15,000	-	-	4,908	-	10,092
Communication upgrade	55,198	-	-	-	50,000	105,198
Service vehicle	4,995	-	-	319	-	4,676
Chief's vehicle	-	-	-	-	45,000	45,000
Thermal imaging cameras	17,500	-	-	-	(17,500)	-
Total fire department	121,034	-	-	22,621	890,500	988,913
Rescue Department Capital Project Funds:						
Vehicle Exhaust Ventilation System	-	-	-	-	13,000	13,000
Ambulance replacement	286,386	-	-	50	-	286,336
Communication upgrade	125,196	-	-	-	50,000	175,196
Rescue equipment	2,906	-	-	-	-	2,906
Dormitory Renovations	35,000	-	-	16,208	-	18,792
Total rescue department	449,488	-	-	16,258	63,000	496,230
Public Works Capital Project Funds:						
Grader repair	2,579	-	-	-	-	2,579
Dump truck replacement, sander & plow	164,192	-	-	164,971	-	(779)
Wood chipper refurbishment	2,006	-	-	-	-	2,006
Loader	18,770	-	-	-	-	18,770
Sidewalk plow-shared with TIF	7,668	-	-	-	-	7,668
Roadside Mower	-	-	-	-	10,000	10,000
Pick-up truck replacement	15,908	-	-	-	-	15,908
Oil/Water separator	-	-	-	-	60,000	60,000
Backhoe/Excavator	21,781	-	-	-	10,000	31,781
Total public works	232,904	-	-	164,971	80,000	147,933
Recycling Capital Project Funds:						
Landfill closing	165,450	-	-	-	(42,000)	123,450
Containers	21,849	-	-	15,000	-	6,849
Loader	30,000	-	-	-	95,000	125,000
Other	53,986	-	-	1,200	60,000	112,786
Total recycling	271,285	-	-	16,200	113,000	368,085

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Capital Project Funds Combining Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Individual Funds For the year ended June 30, 2020						
	Fund Balance (deficit) June 30, 2019	Revenues			Transfers in (out)	Fund Balance (deficit) June 30, 2020
		Charges for Services	Interest	Expenditures		
Comprehensive Town Improvement Funds:						
Curtis Road reconstruction	\$ 139,956	-	-	-	-	139,956
Litchfield Road reconstruction	156,348	-	-	-	(156,348)	-
South Freeport Village project	26,781	-	-	-	(26,781)	-
Percy, Pratt and Pownal Road Reconstruction	75,000	-	-	68,880	-	6,120
Baker Road reconstruction	115,176	-	-	17,711	-	97,465
Cousin's River Bridge - (PACTS)	-	-	-	-	140,000	140,000
Cousin's River Bridge - Bike/Pedestrian Connector	-	-	-	-	150,000	150,000
Lower Main Street paving overlay	62,673	-	-	23,223	-	39,450
Main St. paving and drainage match	28,494	-	-	-	-	28,494
Flying Point Road-2011 reconstruction	23,044	-	-	-	(23,044)	-
US Route 1 South (PACTS)	45,736	-	-	-	-	45,736
Concord Gully Brook watershed restoration	119,805	-	-	46,628	25,000	98,177
Greenspace Project	16,000	-	-	-	-	16,000
South Street project	153,011	-	-	-	-	153,011
Desert Road match	19,393	-	-	-	-	19,393
Burnett Road bridge	11,048	-	-	-	(11,048)	-
US Route 1 North (PACTS)	134,991	-	-	-	-	134,991
South Freeport Road (PACTS)	38,062	-	-	-	-	38,062
Prout Road culvert	9,316	-	-	-	(9,316)	-
West Street-Depot Street to South Street reconstruction	8,838	-	-	-	(8,838)	-
Desert Road business park	235,000	-	-	-	-	235,000
Grant Road reconstruction	-	-	-	-	440,000	440,000
Freeport fields and trails project	65,537	-	-	-	-	65,537
Culvert replacement	33,434	-	-	-	-	33,434
Other	46,552	-	-	-	1,795	(2)
Total comprehensive Town improvement	1,564,195	-	-	-	158,237	519,623
Municipal Buildings and Other Improvement Funds:						
Computer system upgrade/connectivity town-wide	136,121	-	-	59,626	75,000	151,495
Dunning boat yard	31,445	-	-	-	-	31,445
Cable TV	68,954	-	-	8,212	24,000	84,742
Valuation update	60,450	-	-	16,751	5,000	48,699
Building winterization	131,215	-	-	-	2,347	133,562
Public safety renovation (sallyport, flooring, etc.)	1,119	-	-	-	-	1,119
Town hall exterior	60,000	-	-	-	1,298	58,702
Public works roofing projects	109,718	1,040	-	-	-	110,758
LED lighting conversion	(6,834)	6,833	-	-	-	(1)
Copier replacement	6,827	-	-	6,890	15,000	14,937
Library building exterior	30,000	-	-	-	-	30,000
Vehicle replacement	4,998	-	-	-	-	4,998
Other	199,010	-	-	50,090	41,553	190,473
Total municipal buildings and other	833,023	7,873	-	142,867	162,900	860,929
Boards and Committees Improvement Funds:						
Directional signage	-	-	-	-	15,000	15,000
Downtown revisioning study	-	-	-	-	50,000	50,000
Historic society archiving	16,387	-	-	-	15,000	1,387
comprehensive plan update	-	-	-	-	25,000	25,000
Florida Lake bridge replacement	12,750	-	-	12,302	-	448
Quiet zone Study	6,732	-	-	-	60,000	66,732
Hedgehog Mountain bridge replacement	1,000	-	-	-	-	1,000
Withdrawal committee	7,827	-	-	-	-	7,827
Other	944	-	-	-	-	944
Total boards and committees	45,640	-	-	27,302	150,000	168,338
Capital Reserves - See Exhibit B for Details	5,983,764	360,598	231,481	22,844	(1,115,527)	5,437,472
Total capital project funds	9,718,908	381,971	231,481	705,240	963,496	10,590,616

Exhibit E-2

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Nonmajor Special Revenue Funds Combining Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances For the year ended June 30, 2020										
	Tax Increment Financing Funds					Bartol Building Lease Fund	Tower Lease Fund	Town Grants & Programs	Leon Gorman Park	Totals 2020
	Winslow Park	TIF II Desert Road Phase II	TIF IV Destination	TIF V Hotel	TIF VI Housing					
Revenues:										
Property taxes	\$ -	1,195,578	286,000	-	13,345	-	-	-	-	1,494,923
Charges for services	267,606	-	-	-	-	312,878	128,922	-	-	709,406
Gifts and donations	-	-	-	-	-	-	97,759	-	-	97,759
Intergovernmental	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,962	-	-	18,962
Investment earnings	10,161	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,929	-	15,090
Total revenues	277,767	1,195,578	286,000	-	13,345	-	312,878	245,643	4,929	2,336,140
Expenditures:										
Current:										
Community services	239,670	-	-	-	-	14,971	-	36,163	6,879	297,683
Community development	-	1,195,578	253,000	-	13,345	-	-	-	-	1,461,923
Public Safety	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,663	-	1,663	
Unclassified	-	-	-	-	-	-	34,715	-	34,715	
Capital	-	-	91,580	-	-	-	-	-	-	91,580
Total expenditures	239,670	1,195,578	344,580	-	13,345	14,971	-	72,541	6,879	1,887,564
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	38,097	-	(58,580)	-	-	(14,971)	312,878	173,102	(1,950)	448,576
Other financing sources (uses):										
Transfer to other funds	-	-	-	(5,000)	-	-	(225,000)	(80,000)	-	(310,000)
Total other financing sources (uses)	-	-	-	(5,000)	-	-	(225,000)	(80,000)	-	(310,000)
Net change in fund balances	38,097	-	(58,580)	(5,000)	-	(14,971)	87,878	93,102	(1,950)	138,576
Fund balances, beginning of year	547,047	56,388	389,528	12,935	-	547,280	675,978	966,140	126,365	3,321,661
Fund balances, end of year	\$ 585,144	56,388	330,948	7,935	-	532,309	763,856	1,059,242	124,415	3,460,237

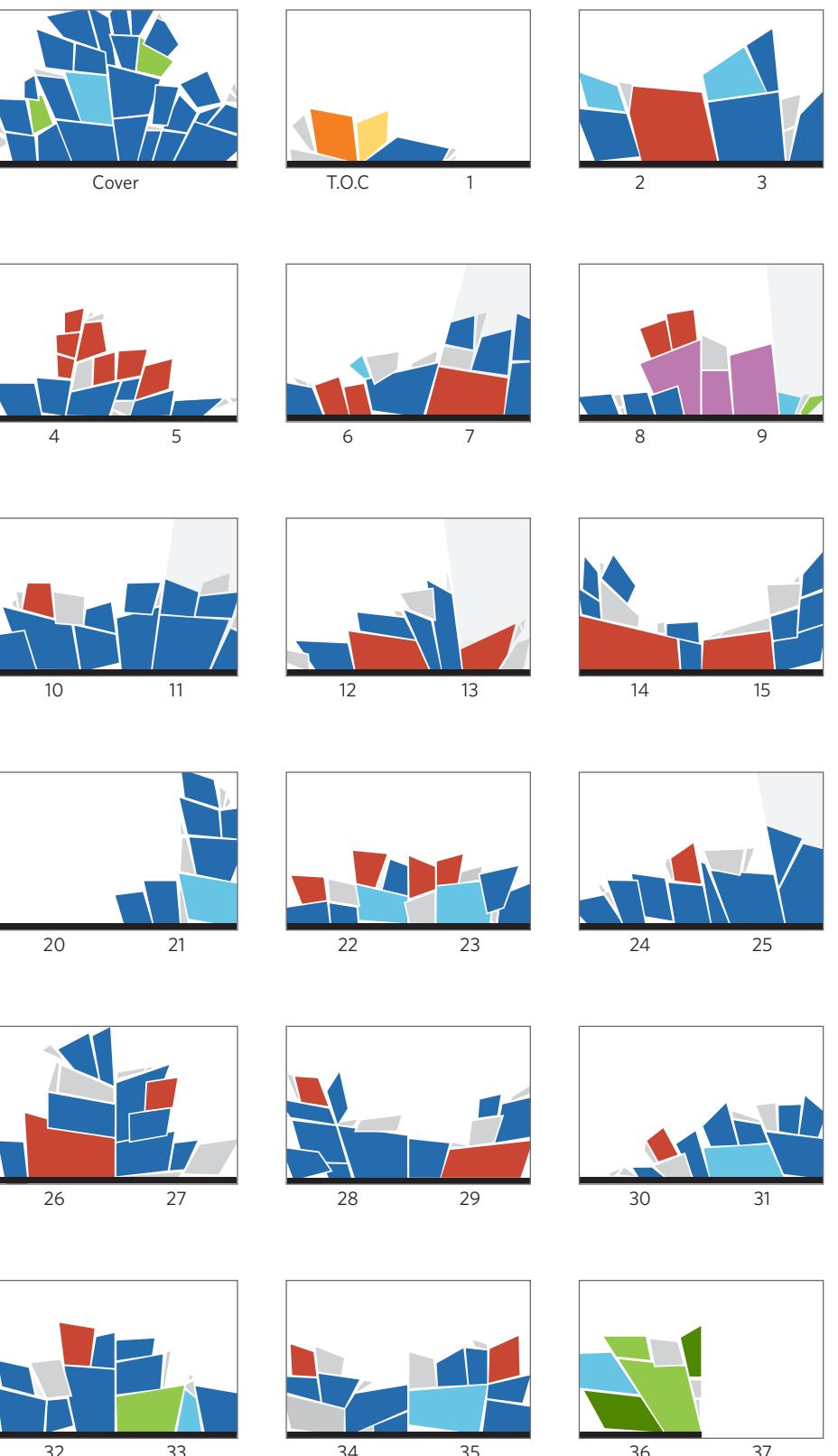
TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Town Grants and Programs Combining Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances For the year ended June 30, 2020										
	Fund Balance (deficit) June 30, 2019		Revenues			Revenues over (under) expenditures		Other sources and (uses)		Fund Balance (deficit) June 30, 2020
	Inter- governmental	Gifts and donations	Charges for services	Expenditures						
Town Grants and Programs:										
Road Impact Fees	\$ 228,696	-	-	98,401	-	98,401	(80,000)	247,097		
Stormwater Connection Fees	53,676	-	-	1,678	-	1,678	-	55,354		
Sandy Beach Stairs/SHIP Grant	22,722	-	-	-	-	-	-	22,722		
Maine Arts Commission	2,022	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,022		
Project Canopy Grant	8,657	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,657		
CDBG-Elders Bus	2,139	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,139		
Regional Efficiency grant	1,249	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,249		
CDBG-Weatherization	7,357	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,357		
CDBG-Habitat for Humanity	455	-	-	-	-	-	-	455		
Police Speed Enforcement/Seat Belt	11,774	-	-	-	-	-	-	11,774		
Village Open Spaces	12,457	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,457		
FEMA	61,085	-	-	-	-	-	-	61,085		
Shellfish Water Testing	26,532	-	-	2,147	-	2,147	-	28,679		
Fuel Assistance Fund-Freeport	9,972	-	14,576	-	11,207	3,369	-	13,341		
Fuel Assistance Fund-Yarmouth	(119)	-	11,100	-	10,981	119	-	-		
Freeport Housing Trust Rental Assistance Grant	4,963	-	-	-	1,160	(1,160)	-	3,803		
COVID Relief Grant Fund	-	-	19,500	-	7,915	11,585	-	11,585		
Fire and Rescue Annual Appeal Donations	64,177	-	9,555	-	1,040	8,515	-	72,692		
Library Donations	74,438	-	9,433	-	2,522	6,911	-	81,349		
Fire Department Burn Building Donations	3,653	-	230	-	-	230	-	3,883		
Police Donations	3,841	-	176	-	623	(447)	-	3,394		
Rescue Donations	578	-	200	-	-	200	-	778		
Library Book Donations	5,026	-	12,438	-	9,282	3,156	-	8,182		
Public Works Donations	2,834	-	844	-	1,011	(167)	-	2,667		
Dollars for Scholars	1,779	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,779		
Soule School Lease	196,501	-	-	16,802	8,274	8,528	-	205,029		
Dunning Boat Yard Lease	117,147	-	-	9,894	-	9,894	-	127,041		
Other	42,529	18,962	19,707	-	18,526	20,143	-	62,672		
Total Town Grants and Programs	\$ 966,140	18,962	97,759	128,922	72,541	173,102	(80,000)	1,059,242		

Exhibit E-3

Exhibit F-2

Photo Credits

TOWN OF FREEPORT, MAINE Permanent Funds Combining Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Individual Funds For the year ended June 30, 2020										
	Fund Balance June 30, 2019	Principal Revenues			Unexpended Income			Fund Balance (deficit) June 30, 2019	Fund Balance (deficit) June 30, 2020	Total June 30, 2020
		Unrealized/ Realized Gains (Losses)	Gifts and Donations	Fund Balance June 30, 2020	Interest Income	Expenditures				
Cemetery Care:										
Perpetual Care:										
850 Burr	\$ 169,369	4,012	-	173,381	(17,977)	3,600	309	(14,686)	158,695	
851 Grove	65,783	1,580	-	67,363	(6,049)	1,419	122	(4,752)	62,611	
852 Webster	18,155	443	-	18,598	(1,400)	398	34	(1,036)	17,562	
853 Woodlawn	26,265	601	-	26,866	(3,570)	539	47	(3,078)	23,788	
854 South Freeport	66,199	1,629	-	67,828	(4,556)	1,464	126	(3,218)	64,610	
855 Flying Point	9,609	226	-	9,835	(1,076)	203	17	(890)	8,945	
856 Town maintained	3,120	95	-	3,215	505	86	7	584	3,799	
802 Davis Mausoleum	1,185	49	-	1,234	668	44	4	708	1,942	
803 Carrie Thomas	689	22	-	711	153	20	2	171	882	
804 A.O. Woodard	13,993	450	-	14,443	3,251	407	35	3,623	18,066	
Total Cemetery Funds	374,367	9,107	-	383,474	(30,051)	8,180	703	(22,574)	360,900	
Library Funds:										
710 Albert Conley	47,062	2,060	-	49,122	17,566	1,461	129	18,898	68,020	
711 Paul and Emma Bennett	22,500	701	-	23,201	(507)	497	43	(53)	23,148	
712 Eleanor Brewer	9,943	388	-	10,331	2,211	275	25	2,461	12,792	
713 Bartol Association	52,360	1,686	-	54,046	514	1,195	106	1,603	55,649	
714 Grace Ritchie	3,622	108	-	3,730	(236)	77	7	(166)	3,564	
758 Loth Library	-	(1,664)	76,750	75,086	-	655	71	584	75,670	
757 Jane Hall	179,827	5,798	-	185,625	1,405	4,104	1,202	4,307	189,932	
Total Library Funds	315,314	9,077	76,750	401,141	20,953	8,264	1,583	27,634	428,775	
School Scholarship Funds:										
720 Fitts Award	3,647	126	-	3,773	315	90	8	397	4,170	
721 Salomon Plummer	12,196	392	-	12,588	96	278	25	349	12,937	
722 Wallace True	7,398	265	-	7,663	916	188	866	238	7,901	
723 Millard and Enid Crooker	36,280	1,195	-	37,475	293	837	74	1,056	38,531	
724 Alice Pollock	15,687	552	-	16,239	1,510	390	534	1,366	17,605	
725 Auldis Foster	2,795	102	-	2,897	396	72	6	462	3,359	
726 Kenneth Thompson	11,183	396	-	11,579	1,237	281	575	943	12,522	
742 Christine Small Cushing	227,406	8,009	-	235,415	22,852	5,668	1,501	27,019	262,434	
Total School Scholarship Funds	316,592	11,037	-	327,629	27,615	7,804	3,589	31,830	359,459	
Benevolent Funds:										
740 George Davis	16,203	591	-	16,794	2,344	420	37	2,727	19,521	
741 Arthur L. Gould	556,871	18,990	-	575,861	34,746	13,418	4,760	43,404	619,265	
743 Dorsey Loth	-	(1,664)	76,750	75,086	-	655	966	(311)	74,775	
Total Benevolent Funds	573,074	17,917	76,750	667,741	37,090	14,493	5,763	45,820	713,561	
Total	\$ 1,579,347	47,138	153,500	1,779,985	55,607	38,741	11,638	82,710	1,862,695	



All photos in this report were taken in Freeport, with the exception of the Cumberland County building, and State and U.S. Representatives.

All photos in this report were taken by Freeport residents, with the exception of State and U.S. Representatives.

Key

- Orange square: Judy Degrandpre
- Yellow square: Matthew DeGrandpre
- Green square: Stephen Rosenfeld
- Dark Green square: Chief Charles Jordan
- Light Blue square: Keelyn Wu
- Purple square: MaryLou Halla
- Dark Blue square: Wendy Clark
- Red square: Town photo

Report design by Wendy Clark Design of Freeport.