

Town of Mount Desert



*2019 Annual Town Report
2018-2019 Fiscal Year*

Come join us before the Town Meeting for a bite to eat! At the Mount Desert Elementary School Gymnasium.



The Open Town Floor Meeting date has not been set. Due to COVID-19 limit on large gatherings. We will make an announcement when a date to meet is set.

Town of Mount Desert, Maine



2019 Annual Report

For the fiscal year ending June 28, 2019

Town of Mount Desert, Hancock County

Incorporated February 17, 1789

Area 54.88 Square Miles

Second Congressional District

Seventh Senatorial District

Representative District 135

County Commissioner District 3

DEDICATION



Photo courtesy of the Milliken Family

Phoebe Milliken, at 100, gathered her family for Thanksgiving, rose and simply died – peacefully and without pain. The best mother, devoted partner, friend to more people than most ever know and intimately vital supporter to so many. Mount Desert Island was her first love, after her childhood farm home in Lancaster, Mass. Many of you have received a note, a clipping or a word from Phoebe when it mattered.

Forever a conservationist, Phoebe cared fiercely for all of Nature's, to her God's, creations and not at all for the artificial. Her family will remember her in a service next summer. In lieu of anything else, please give as generously as you are able to a Hancock County or Maine-wide organization that sustains the natural environment or lifts another less fortunate than ourselves. Phoebe is survived by her brother, John Goodhue, in New Hampshire, six children and a bundle of grands and great-grands spread coast to coast, and who all return to this island.

Condolences may be expressed at www.jordanfernald.com.

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Annual Town Meeting Schedule and Elections

Monday, May 6th Rescheduled for July 14, 2020 at the Somesville Fire Station, Somesville; – Polls will open at 8:00 AM and close at 8:00 PM.

Candidates for Elected Offices are:

Selectman - 3 years, term expiring 2023 (2 vacancies)

John Macauley
Write- in

Mount Desert School Board - 3 years, term expiring 2023 (1 vacancy)

Susan MacCready

Mount Desert Island School District Trustee - 2 years (1 vacancy)

Write- in

Mount Desert Island School District Trustee - 3 years (1 vacancy)

Write- in

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due to the COVID-19 limit on large gatherings.

Election Dates to Remember

July 14, 2020 - State Primary Election (for offices other than President) and Special Referendum Election

Description of the State Primary Election: Primary Elections determine each qualified party's nomination of candidates for federal offices (other than President) and qualified State and County offices. Party candidates who are elected at the Primary qualify to appear on the November General Election ballot.

Offices included in the 2020 Primary Election are United States Senator, Representative to Congress (both districts), all 35 State Senate districts, all 151 State Representative districts, and the following county offices, which vary depending on the county: Judge of Probate, Register of Probate, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Sheriff, District Attorney and County Commissioner.

November 3, 2020 - General (Presidential) and Potential State Referendum Election

Description of the General Election: The General Election is held nationally on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November. In 2020, Maine voters will select their choice for President/Vice President (this process is called the "popular vote"), and elect one of Maine's two United States Senators, Maine's Representatives to Congress, members of the Maine Legislature, and certain county officers.

Each party's nomination for President/Vice President of the United States, party candidates who are nominated as a result of the June Primary Election, and unenrolled candidates will appear on the General Election ballot.



Municipal Officers, Officials Boards and Committees

Board of Selectmen *(meets the first and third Monday of the month)*

John B. Macauley, Chairman	Term expires 2020
Matthew Hart, Vice Chairman	Term expires 2022
Wendy Littlefield, Secretary	Term expires 2022
Martha T. Dudman, Selectman	Term expires 2021
James F. Mooers, Selectman	Term expires 2020

Administration

Town Manager, Health Officer, Road Commissioner, GA Administrator	Durlin E. Lunt, Jr.
Town Clerk, Deputy Tax Collector/Treasurer, Registrar of Voters	Claire Woolfolk
Town Treasurer	Kathryn A. Mahar
Tax Assessor, Addressing Officer	Kyle Avila
Code Enforcement, Plumbing/Local Building Inspector, Deputy GA Admin	Kimberly Keene
Deputy Town Clerk, Deputy Tax Collector, Deputy Registrar of Voters	Jennifer M. Buchanan
Assistant Town Clerk, Deputy Tax Collector, Excise Tax Collector	Elizabeth Yeo
Tax Collector, Finance Clerk	Lisa Young
Accounting/CEO Assistant	Megan Lunt

Warrant Committee

(meets Tuesdays during budget preparation)

Phil Lichtenstein, Chair	Gerard Miller, Chair
Donna Beals	Blakeslee Bell
Ellen Brawley	Tate Bushell
Katrina Carter	Owen Craighead, Jr.
Rodney Eason	William Ferm
Jesse Hartson	Brian Henkel
Ellen Kappes	Stephanie Kelley-Reece
Gail Marshall	Marina McGarr
Samuel McGee	Kathleen Miller
Timothy Murphy	Norris Reddish
Donna Reis	Craig Roebuck
Carmen Sanford	Thomas Savage

Mount Desert Water District Trustees

quasi-municipal (meets the third Tuesday of the month)

Stuart Burr	Karen Coombs
Alan Joseph	James Fahey
Rosemary Matchak	

"Request to Volunteer Application" is available at the Town Office, on-line or see page 112 for Volunteer Application.

MDI and Ellsworth Housing Authority

(meets the first Thursday of the month)

Katrina Carter	Patricia Dority, Tenant Rep.
Dan Falt	Wanda Fernald
Karol Hagberg	Joelle Nolan

Village Center Planning Committee

(meets monthly or as needed)

Gordon Beck	Kelly Brown
Katrina Carter	Samuel Coplton
Douglass Cornman	Ellen Kappes
Marsha Planting	Rick Savage
Samuel Shaw	Anthony Smith

Broadband Committee *(meets as needed)*

Jeffrey Burnham	John Fehlauer
Edward Ganz	Matthew Hart
Philip Koch	Wendell Oppewall
Joan "Lili" Pew	Dennis Shubert

Salary Survey Committee *(meets as needed)*

Katrina Carter	Dennis Kiley
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Economic Development Committee (meets as needed)

James Blaine Martha Dudman, BOS Liaison
Donald Graves Matthew Hart, BOS Liaison
Durlin Lunt, Town Manager
Nancy Kimball Ho
Samuel McGee Daniel McKay, Chairman
Seth Singleton Minot Weld
Richard Wheeler Averel Wilson
Wendy Wood Stephanie Kelley-Reece
Kathleen Miller, MD 365 Rep.

Sustainability Committee (meets as needed)*Does not meet the months of July and August*

Phil Lichtenstein, Chair Gordon Beck
Jesse Hartson Ellen Kappes
John Macauley, BOS Liaison
Kathleen Miller,
Sydney Roberts Rockefeller
Dennis Shubert

Education

Superintendent -Marc Edward Gousse, Ed. D
Mount Desert Island High School Principal -
Matthew Haney
Mount Desert Elementary School Principal -
Gloria Delsandro

Mount Desert Elementary School Board*(meets the first Wednesday of the month)*

Todd Graham, Chair Katherine Chaplin
Heather Jones Teresa King LeClair
Charles Wray

High School Board of Trustees (meets as needed)

Heather Jones Anthony Smith
Vacancy on board

Town Finance

Treasurer, Deputy Tax Collector Kathryn Mahar
Tax Collector Lisa Young

Investment Committee (meets quarterly)

John Brown, Citizen Brian Henkel, Citizen
Wendy Littlefield, BOS Liaison
Durlin Lunt, Town Manager, ex officio
Kathryn Mahar, Treasurer, ex officio
Phil Lichtenstein, Warrant Committee

Harbor Master/Marina

Harbor Master John Lemoine
Deputy Harbor Master Joshua Jordan

Harbor Committee*(meets the second Tuesday of the month)**Does not meet the months of July and August*

Richard Savage, II, Chairman Jim Black
James Bright Tom Fernald
Dana Haynes William Johnston
Eric Jones Story Litchfield
Howie Motenko Christopher Moore
Doug Randolph-Foster John Lemoine, Harbor Master

Shellfish Conservation Committee (meets as needed)

Victor Doyle, Chairman
Tom Falt, Vice Chairman Laura Flannery
Ben Hamor Earl Moore
Brian Silverman Rustin Taylor
Claire Woolfolk, liaison to BOS

Shellfish Wardens

Lieutenant, Kevin Edgecomb
Sergeant Leigh Guildford
Josh Jordan Shawn Murphy

Public Safety**Police Department**

Chief of Police James Willis
Police Lieutenant, ACO Kevin Edgecomb
Police Sergeant, ACO Leigh Guildford
Police Officer Kenneth Mitchell
Police Officer Theodore Cake
Police Officer Liam Harrington
Police Officer Kaleb Payson
Part Time Officer Shawn Murphy
Part Time Officer Josh Jordan
Dispatcher Marie Overlock
Dispatcher Chad Campbell
Dispatcher, Part Time Police Officer
Michael Allen
Part Time Dispatcher Chris Johansen
Administrative Assistant Karen Richter
Animal Control Officer Diana de los Santos

Traffic Committee (meets as needed)

Samuel Coplan, Chairman Jean Fernald
Katherine Fernald
Sydney Roberts Rockefeller
Tony Smith, Public Works Dir.
James Willis, Chief of Police Diane Young

Fire Department

Michael Bender, Career Chief -19 years
Thomas Wallace, Call Assistant Chief -19 years
Robert Norwood, Call Captain -19 years
David Higgins, Call Captain/Safety Officer- 19 years
Bruce Walton, Call Lieutenant - 19 years
Amilie Blackman, Career Lieutenant - 12 years
Shelby Allen, Call Firefighter – 2 years
Samuel Blanchard, Call Firefighter - 19 years
Andrew Flanagan, Call Firefighter – 12 years
Benjamin Gilley, Call Firefighter – 10 years
Christian Johnson, Call Firefighter – 3 years
Kate Joseph, Call Firefighter – 4 years
Dan Litchfield - < 1 year
Basil Mahaney, Call Firefighter – 19 years
Mark Middleton, Call Firefighter – 17 years
Chapin McFarland, Career Firefighter - 8 years
Christopher Moore, Call Firefighter – 18 years
Will Renault, Call Firefighter – 6 years
Gregory Theriault, Call Firefighter – 5 years
Benjamin Wallace, Career Firefighter – 5 years

Emergency Mgt Director Michael Bender

Public Works Department

Director of Public Works	Anthony Smith
Superintendent, Public Works	Benjamin Jacobs
Mechanical Equipment Operator I	Ryan Pinkham
Mechanical Equipment Operator I	Justin Kelley
Mechanical Equipment Operator II	Royce Gordon
Mechanical Equipment Operator II	Chad Irwin
Heavy Equipment Operator	Joseph Jacobs
Head Mechanic, Highway	Albert Leeman
Mechanic B, Highway	Corey Frost
Refuse Collection	Ryan Dunbar
Refuse Collection	Gabriel Lunt
Buildings and Grounds	Michael Pokoney

Thank you to each and every one of you that have contributed reports, dedications, photographs and advice for this annual town report.

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Deputy Town Clerk

Wastewater Treatment Plant

Superintendent, Wastewater	Ed Montague
Wastewater Treatment Plant Lab Technician	John Littlefield
Wastewater Treatment Plant Assistant Operator	Patrick Smallidge
Wastewater Treatment Plant Assistant Operator	David Higgins
Wastewater Treatment Plant Assistant Operator	Chip Young

Code Enforcement

Code Enforcement Officer	Kimberly Keene
Public Health Officer	Durlin Lunt, Jr.

Planning Board

(meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month)

William Hanley, Chairman	Christie Anastasia
David Ashmore	
Joanne Eaton, Secretary	
Tracy Loftus Keller, Alternate	
Meredith Randolph, Vice Chair	

Zoning Board of Appeals *(meets as needed)*

William Ferm, Chairman	Lilian Andrews
James Bright	Julianna Bennoch
Jerome Suminsby	Kevin Walls

Land Use Zoning Ordinance

(LUZO) Advisory Group *(call for meeting dates)*

David Ashmore, Planning Board	Charles Bucklin
Katrina Carter	
William Ferm, ZBOA Chairman	Douglass Gray
William Hanley, Planning Board Chair	
Ellen Kappas	
Kimberly Keene, Code Enforcement Officer	
Gerard Miller	
Rick Mooers, BOS Liaison	
Durlin E. Lunt, Town Manager	
Noel Musson, paid consultant	

Assessing

Assessor	Kyle Avila
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Board of Assessment Review *(meets as needed)*

James Bright, Chairman	Keating Pepper
Julianna Reddish	2 Vacancies on board



BOARD OF SELECTMEN CHAIRMAN

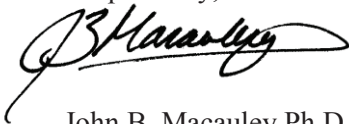
“There is a Chinese Curse which says ‘May he live in interesting times’. Like it or not we live in interesting times. They are times of danger and uncertainty; but they are also more open to the creative energy of men than any other time in history.” - Robert F. Kennedy, Cape Town 1966

I’ve always thought that in order to surpass our Town Manager in the quotation department, I would indeed have to dredge up some esoteric smart-sounding tidbit. I had been toying with a few pithy, eye-catching quotations, for example: “May you live in interesting times”. Well, as it turns out, ‘May you live in interesting times’ dates back to the 19th century and may be translated as “may you experience much disorder and trouble in your life”. It was said by Sir Austen Chamberlain in 1939 after corresponding with a colleague in the diplomatic corps stationed in Asia. He indicated that such a curse (actually: May you live in an interesting age) could be attributed to the Chinese. Nobody knows quite where it came from, but references to this iconic quotation may also be found in a series of formal “Day of Affirmation” speeches made during Kennedy’s historic visit to South Africa during the height of Apartheid.

In January, I started to put together my annual Chairman’s Letter for the Town Report. It went something like this: “*Well, I have combed through the minutes of our meetings from the past year and I must say that they make for dull reading. Although I am tempted to say it was all smooth sailing, I will not add a jinx to what I consider the “uninteresting times” that we live in. We ratified a labor contract for the town, reviewed an emergency operations plan, wrestled with the specter of a third food truck, and considered a plan for bringing crosswalks up to DOT standards. Exciting stuff indeed.*” I thought what a brilliant introduction to my annual letter this would make as a way of saying that, from a town perspective, we live in blessedly *uneventful* times. Oh well.

Fast forward a few months. Amid the backbiting, finger pointing, fake news and everyone being chronically “offended” by something (I can only assume some persistent form of diaper rash), we as a town have responded to the emerging Covid-19 pandemic as well as anybody could have expected. In particular, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Emergency Operations Center Staff in Mount Desert for their timely and informative updates and their actions to make our town safe. I would also like to mention that our position regarding social distancing, which angered some, was carefully thought out and put in place with the guidance and vision of our Governor. Although I do apologize for any angst caused to our Summer Residents by our pleas to stay away, our priority must be to support those behaviors that are in the interest of the health of our town and its villages. I would also like to thank our remarkable town emp you all and honored to be able to serve as your Board Chair.

Respectfully,



John B. Macauley Ph.D.
Chairman



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TOWN MANAGER

For the Period July1 2018-June 30, 2019

“The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little”- Franklin D. Roosevelt

The time period covered by this annual Town Report, like most others, had its share of triumphs and tears with the final result being the advancement of the community to a stronger position than the year before. Such progress is not linear, but with a strong cadre of citizens, volunteers, and professional employees we continue to press forward.

The following constitutes some of the events contributing to another successful year:

July 2018

Molly Brown was appointed as an On-Call firefighter

Stephanie Kelley-Reece was appointed to the Warrant Committee

The Town received a \$5,000 grant towards the Bartlett’s Harbor Mooring Alignment Project. This represents 50% of the project cost

The Town participated in the Students with Unique Needs (SUN) program by placing a student on a volunteer basis at the recycling center

A Mutual Aid Agreement for policing assistance was approved between the Towns of Mount Desert, Bar Harbor, and Southwest harbor

AUGUST 2018

Michael McGinn was appointed as an on-call firefighter

Ellen Kappes was appointed to the Sustainability Committee

Christie Anastasia was appointed as an alternate member of the Planning Board

Tony Smith retired from the Mount Desert Fire Company

Town Manager Durlin Lunt received re-certification as a Certified Maine Manager by the Maine Town and City Manager’s Association

SEPTEMBER 2018

Seven crosswalks were re-designed with the rest to follow. All crosswalks will be brought into conformance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. It is anticipated that several of these will be relocated or abandoned as a result of the survey

A contract was signed with General Code for the Digitalization of our Town Records. Many of our records go back to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and are in fragile condition. And scanning them will allow them to be searchable for research without further damage to these valuable documents.

The Town Safety Committee increased their score with the Maine Municipal Association Leader's Program. During the year the Committee worked with Maine Municipal to improve Mount Desert's Safety record.

October 2018

Lilian Andrews was appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals

Ninette Ferm was confirmed as Election Warden for the November 6, 2018 State General and Referendum Election

Michael Jordan resigned as Alternate Code Enforcement Officer

Ellen Kappes was appointed to the Village Center Planning Committee

Approval was granted to expend \$15,000 from the Assessing budget to upgrade the Vision Assessing Software as approved at the May 8, 2018 Town Meeting

Chalmers Enterprises was awarded the contract for the mooring realignment project at Bartlett Landing. It is anticipated that the waiting list for moorings at Bartlett's would be eliminated with the addition of fifteen to twenty new moorings

November 2018

Alex Birdsall was appointed to the Broadband Committee

Williams Irrigation was hired to install an irrigation system at the Marina Green

December 2018

Mount Desert collaborated with the Town of Bar Harbor to establish a Community wildfire protection plan with the Maine Fire Service. There is a consensus amongst wildfire experts that a blaze like the Fire of 47 is less likely to occur at this time. Firefighters are better trained, communications systems have improved, and a mutual aid system is in place.

Sharon Worcester was appointed as a part time dispatcher

The police sharing agreement for 2019 was approved by the Selectmen

January 2019

Blakeslee V. Bell was appointed to the Warrant Committee

Awarded "The Town of Mount Desert Route 3 Improvements study to VHB Inc. Of South Portland the project cost is \$90,000 with funding sources of \$45,000 from the Maine Department of Transportation,

\$28,700 from the Town of Mount Desert, and \$16,300 from private donations. The Money will pay for a feasibility study for roadway and safety improvements to Route 3 from Stanley Brook to Pedder's Corner

The Board of Selectmen voted to award the “Green Team” of Mount Desert Elementary School \$500 from their Contingency Fund to maintain a rented recycling bin at the school from February to July 2019. Fundraising would occur to maintain the bin for the next year.

February 2019

Donna Reis was appointed to the Warrant Committee

Ryan Lawson resigned as a police patrol officer

February is the time when the majority of the work on the warrant for the annual town meeting is done. A number of articles for municipal budgets, zoning changes, ordinance creation and amendment are prepared for voter consideration at town meeting

March 2019

Liam Harrington was appointed as a full-time police officer

Tracy Keller was appointed as an alternate Planning Board member

Karol Hagberg was re-appointed to the Mount Desert Housing Authority Board of Commissioners for a five-year term

Elizabeth Macul was appointed to the Mount desert Housing Authority as Tenant Commissioner

Elizabeth Yeo was awarded the designation of Certified Clerk of Maine from the Maine Town & City Clerk’s Association

April 2019

Catherine Forthofer was appointed as part-time seasonal Office Manager at the NEH Marina

RF Jordan & Sons of Ellsworth was awarded the Crosswalks Improvement Project contract at their bid price of \$383,920

K.J. Dugas of Surry was awarded the steamboat Wharf Road Wall Reconstruction Project at their bid price of \$132,045

May 2019

The annual Town Meeting was held on May 6. Matthew Hart and Wendy Littlefield won terms on the Board of Selectmen. Among the actions taken at the meeting include: Approving to enter into a contract for five years with Eastern Maine Recycling of Southwest Harbor for solid waste disposal services; a bond authorization to rebuild 28 pedestrian crosswalks; and an appropriation from the Town’s Capital Gains account to rehabilitate the Seal Harbor Bait House on Dodge Point road.

At the Meeting Richard M. (Rick) Savage was awarded the “Spirit of America” award for his many years of volunteer service to the Town of Mount Desert.

Kaleb Payson was appointed as a full time Police Officer

Treasurer Kathi Mahar was awarded the designation of Certified Treasurer of Maine by the Maine Tax Collectors and Treasurer's Association

The Northeast Harbor Village Improvement Society was granted permission to establish a connecting trail for the purpose of connecting two unnamed sections of trail and naming the three sections "Delights Trail".

Mia Thompson was appointed as interim Mount Desert Island Regional School Trustee until the next election in 2020

Fire Chief Mike Bender presented a revised Emergency Operations Plan which was adopted by the Board of Selectmen

The Economic Development Committee was elevated from ad hoc status to an official town committee

June 2019

Bar Harbor Police Officer Nicholas Bagley as Part-Time Mount Desert Police Officer

James Blaine, Nancy Kimball ho, Samuel McGee, Daniel McKay, Minot Weld, rick Wheeler, Averel Wilson, Wendy Wood, and Donald Graves were appointed to the Economic Development Committee

Durlin Lunt was appointed as Local Health Officer

Seth Singleton, Heather Jones, and Stephanie Kelly-Reece were appointed to the Economic Development committee

Philip Lichtenstein was appointed to the Investment Committee

R.F. Jordan & Sons was awarded the construction contract for the State Route 3/198 Highway Rehabilitation Project at a cost not to exceed \$855,500

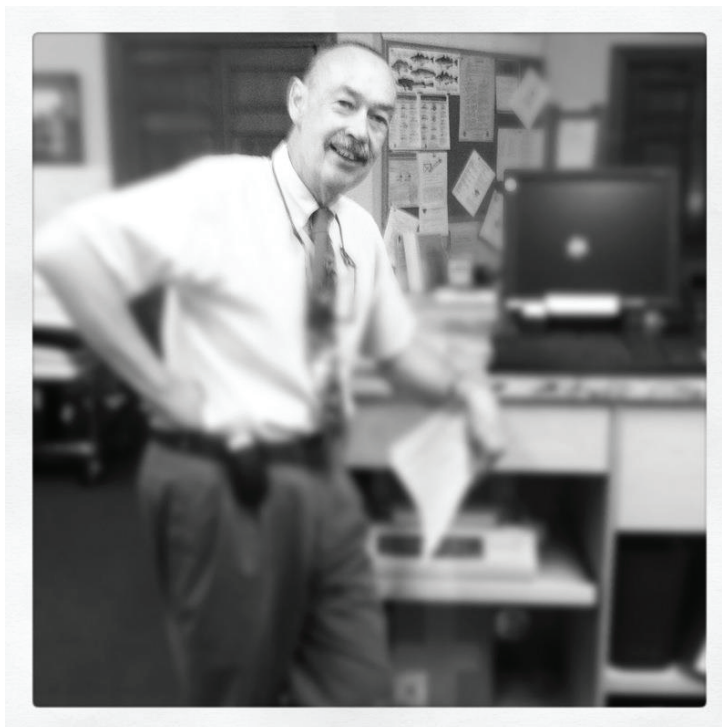


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TREASURER

Finance Department Report ~ 2019

“Your company’s most valuable asset is how it is known to its customers.” Brian Tracy

Finance Director ~ The Town Manager as is responsible for management of municipal finances as well as financial planning for the Town and as Deputy Treasurer is responsible for cash management in the Treasurer’s absence.

Treasurer’s Office ~ In FY2019, the Treasurer had the assistance of one part time Assistant Treasurer and is responsible for the day-to-day administration of municipal funds such as billing and collections, recording revenues from general Town operations, for maintaining records of Town investments, reserve funds, project financing, as well as, processing payroll, accounts payable and capital project funds.

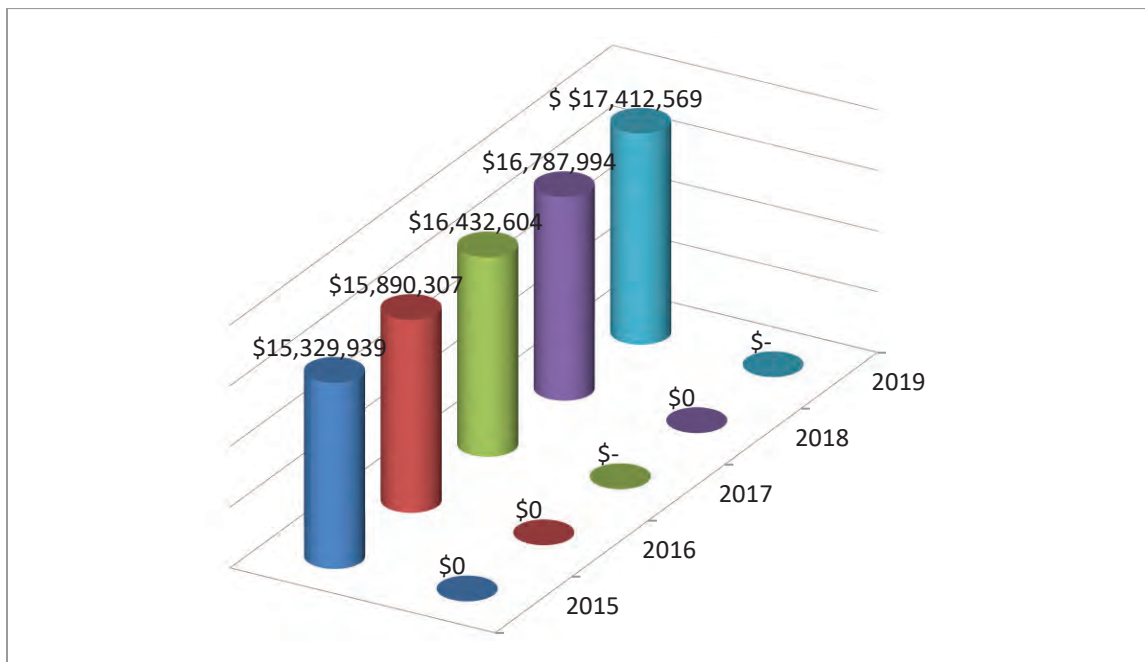
Tax Collector’s Office ~ In FY2019, the Tax Collector had one Deputy Tax Collector and the assistance of two other Customer Service Representatives to process our 2,554 tax bills from the Commitment, set up 360+ tax clubs and to receive payments and inquiries on real estate and personal property taxes. She also processed seventy-four 2019 delinquent real estate tax bills into forty 2019 Tax Liens which were transferred to the Treasurer after they were filed and recorded at the Hancock County Registry of Deeds.

We strive to maintain a responsive customer-oriented attitude of friendly service while managing a high volume of activity. For example, in Fiscal Year (FY) 2019, we processed and tracked 13,070 “over the counter”, electronic transfers, online payments and mail receipts totaling \$22,319,601.80.

Our employees attend relevant Maine Municipal Association and Maine Tax Collector’s and Treasurer’s Association workshops, Munis User Group meetings and the annual Tyler Convention in order to keep abreast of changes in law and procedures to handle our statutory duties. This has enabled the Treasurer and Deputy Treasurer to complete the requirements for Certified Treasurer Status.

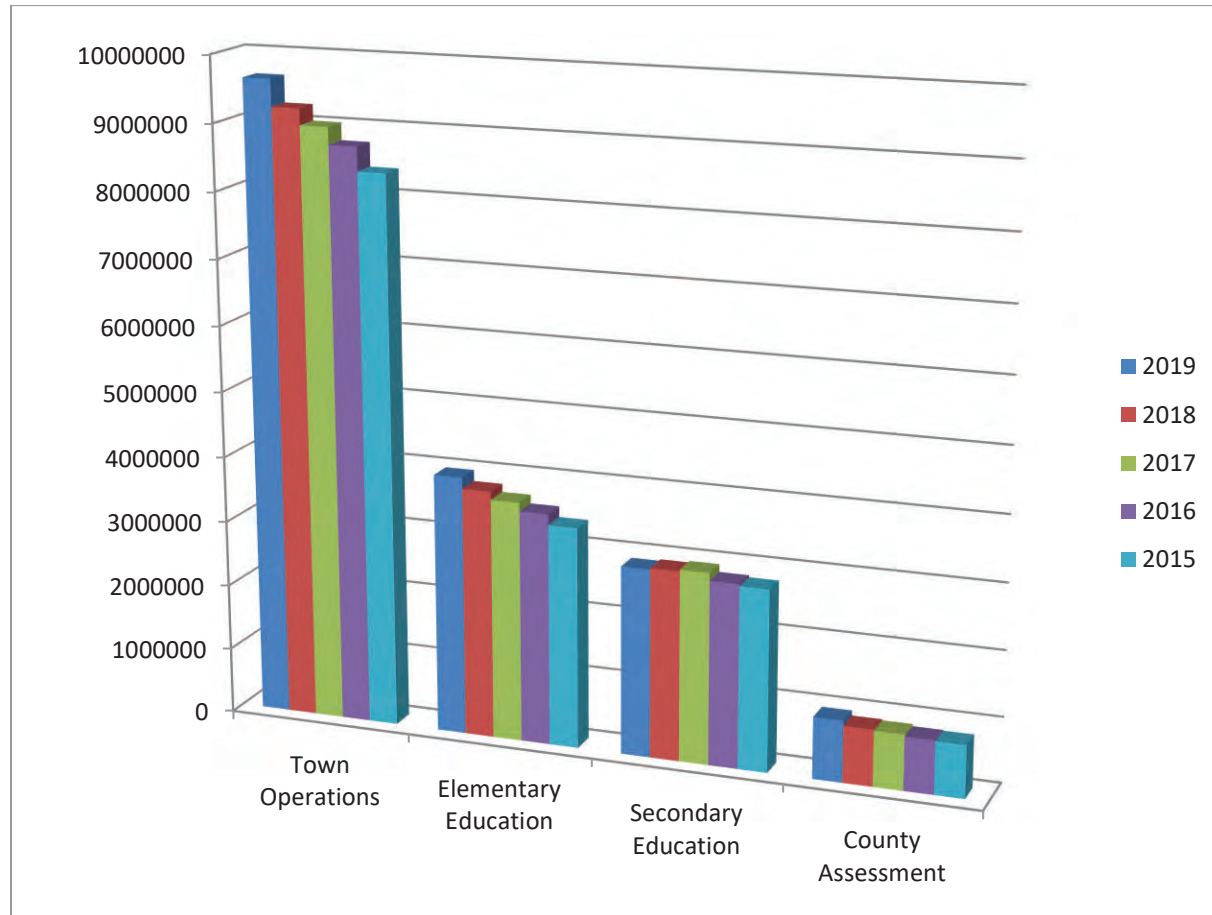
Finances

In FY 2019, the Town approved a Gross Budget of \$17,412,569 – an increase of \$624,575 (3.72%) from FY 2018.



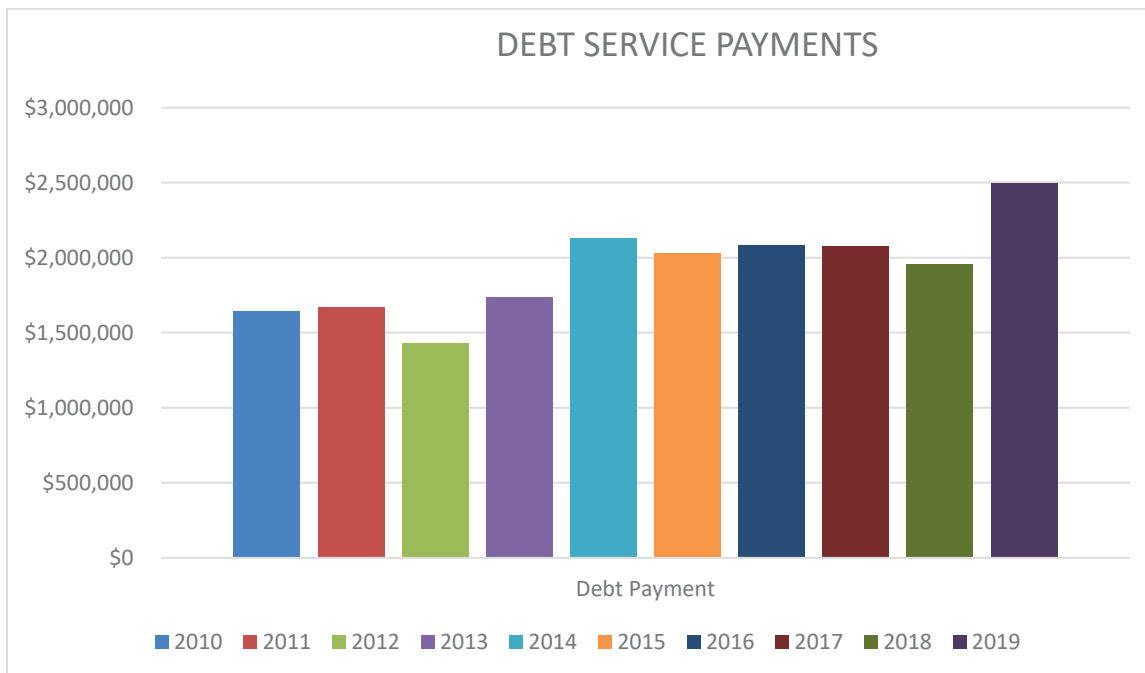
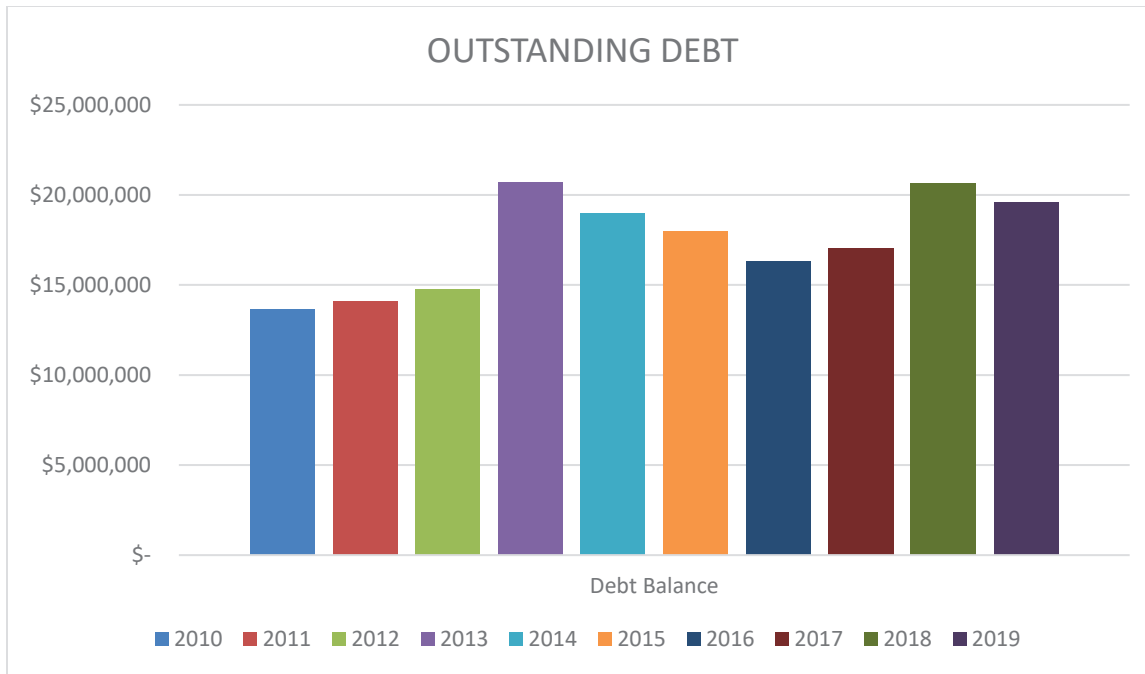
The 2019 Gross Budget was comprised of:

Town Operations	\$9,639,795	(+4.38%)
Elementary Education Operations	\$3,958,495	(+4.44%)
Secondary Education Assessment	\$2,871,962	(+0.85%)
Hancock County Assessment	\$ 942,317	(+8.82%)



Long-Term Liabilities

At the end of the current Fiscal year, the Town of Mount Desert had total long-term debt of \$19,568,285 including the Marina debt. State Statutes limit the amount of general obligation debt a municipality may issue up to 15% of its total state assessed valuation. The current debt limitation for the Town of Mount Desert is \$310,428,573 which far exceeds the Town's outstanding general obligation debt of \$19,568,285. All debt is backed by the full faith and credit of the Town.



Schedules from our 2018-2019 Audit are included in this Town Report as is the Management Letter, if any, issued by our Auditors. We encourage you to peruse the information in the Annual Town Report as well as the complete Financial Statements which are on the Treasurer's page of the Town Website www.mtidesert.org.

Respectfully submitted,

Kathi Mahar, Town Treasurer

Trial Balance
As of 06/30/2019

		Unaudited		
		-----Account-----		
Fund Cat	Number	Name	-- B A L A N C E --	
			Debit	Credit
100 - GENERAL FUND				
	Assets			
	Cash & Equivalents			
	10100	Gen Fund Checking - BHBT	\$ 1,132,569.80	
	10110	Credit Card Checking - BHBT	\$ 85,111.90	
	10112	MDES Checking - BHBT	\$ 18,763.12	
	10117	Cap Projects Checking - BHBT	\$ 118.08	
	10135	Gen Fund Sweep - BHBT	\$ 2,339,702.39	
	10137	Gen Fund Money Mkt - FA	\$ 2,058,891.93	
	10140	Cash on Hand - Change Fund	\$ 950.00	
	10141	Cash on Hand - Petty Cash	\$ 200.00	
	11110	Gen Fund Monies -First Advisors	\$ 1,874,357.15	
	Taxes and Liens Receivable			
	12020	20 Real Estate Taxes		\$ 48,776.50
	12114	14 Personal Property Taxes	\$ 282.53	
	12115	15 Personal Property Taxes	\$ 165.01	
	12116	16 Personal Property Taxes	\$ 322.79	
	12117	17 Personal Property Taxes	\$ 1,773.88	
	12118	18 Personal Property Taxes	\$ 729.40	
	12119	19 Personal Property Taxes	\$ 816.92	
	12218	18 Tax Liens	\$ 37,401.78	
	12219	19 Tax Liens	\$ 86,225.75	\$ 3,883.42
	Receivables			
	15300	Accounts Receivable	\$ 166,969.59	
	18100	Prepaid Expenses	\$ 318.05	
	24170	ANP Passes	\$ 9,679.50	
	Liabilities			
	Payables			
	13213	State Revenue Sharing		\$ 21,634.89
	13213	Planning Grant		\$ 22,739.60
	19200	Deferred Taxes		\$ 50,097.81
	20000	Accounts Payable		\$ 225,294.64
	20010	Accounts Payable-Refunds		\$ 58.85
	20030	Tax Credit Balances Payable		\$ 32,886.83
	24200	Capital Land Acquisition		\$ 0.05
	24610	Accrued Salaries		\$ 76,230.95
	Payroll Liabilities (Withholdings)			
	24710	MMEHT Medical Insurance		\$ 7,136.93
	24712	MMEHT Life Insurance		\$ 46.80
	24713	MMEHT Supplemental Life Insurance		\$ 3.20
	24714	MMEHT Dental Insurance		\$ 186.22
	24715	MMEHT Vision Insurance		\$ 19.34
	24728	AFLAC Reimbursable Medical	\$ 312.50	

Trial Balance**As of 06/30/2019**

Fund	Cat	Number	Unaudited		-- B A L A N C E --	
			-----Account-----	Name	Debit	Credit
		24750	MPers Basic Life Insurance		\$ 20.79	
		24751	MPers Supplemental Life Insurance			\$ 10.53
		24770	Dress Down Day-EE Contributions			\$ 113.00
		Due To/From Other Funds				
		10900	DTF Cash Management		\$ 528.44	
		25800	DTF MDES			\$ 788,439.85
		35020	DTF Special Revenue Fund			\$ 29,765.22
		35030	DTF Capital Projects Fund			\$ 2,587,521.96
		35040	DTF Reserves Fund		\$ 382.00	
		35060	DTF Marina Fund			\$ 751,038.98
		Capital				
		Fund Balances				
		38300	Fund Balance~Unreserved			\$ 2,983,784.73
		38650	Fund Balance~Carry Overs			\$ 186,923.00
					\$ 7,816,593.30	\$ 7,816,593.30
		200 - SPECIAL REVENUE FUND (Detail = Schedule)				
		Assets				
		Cash & Equivalents				
		15300	Accounts Receivable			\$ -
		Liabilities				
		Payables				
		20000	Accounts Payable			\$ 1,542.45
		Due To/From Other Funds				
		35100	DTF General Fund		\$ 29,765.22	
		Capital				
		Fund Balances				
		38300	Fund Balance~Undesignated			\$ 28,222.77
					\$ 29,765.22	\$ 29,765.22
		300 - CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND				
		Assets				
		Cash & Equivalents				
		11000	Bonds Receivable		\$ 3,214,371.28	
		11520	Accounts Receivable		\$ 208,566.02	
		Liabilities				
		Payables				
		20000	Accounts Payable			\$ 32,899.73
		21000	Retainage Payable			\$ 17,840.14
		Due To/From Other Funds				
		35100	DTF General Fund		\$ 2,587,521.96	
		Capital				
		Fund Balances				
		38300	Fund Balance~Designated			\$ 5,959,719.39
					\$ 6,010,459.26	\$ 6,010,459.26

Trial Balance
As of 06/30/2019

		Unaudited		
		-----Account-----		
Fund Cat	Number	Name	-- B A L A N C E --	
			Debit	Credit
400 - RESERVE FUND-FIRST ADVISORS				
Assets				
Cash & Equivalents				
	11110-00	Reserve Monies Invested	\$	4,522,539.04
Liabilities				
Payables				
	24200	Capital Land Acquisition	\$	261,945.36
	24202	Capital Gains	\$	1,563,592.98
	24209	Town Manager Telephone	\$	13,330.96
	24205	Town Clerk Preservation	\$	11,709.33
	24206	Finance/Treasurer Equipment	\$	5,778.39
	24207	Assessor Revaluation	\$	176,673.51
	24208	Assessor Equipment	\$	5,754.70
	24211	Assessor Aerial Photo	\$	8,888.22
	24283	CEO Work Truck	\$	17,526.11
	24405	Police Dept Capital Improvement	\$	105,262.59
	24473	Police Dept Training	\$	59,516.88
	24470	Fire Dept Building	\$	133,945.04
	24471	Fire Dept Equipment	\$	404,390.75
	24474	Fire Dept Ponds/Dry Hydrants	\$	48,560.14
	24204	AW Dog Reserve	\$	4,622.21
	24406	DSP Capital Improvement	\$	137,251.78
	24500	PW Equipment	\$	116,312.43
	24570	PW Building	\$	90,030.25
	24571	PW Grounds Reserve	\$	6.66
	24572	PW Parks & Cemetery Reserve	\$	12.60
	24573	PW Roads	\$	66,869.46
	24584	PW Bait House	\$	5,228.60
	24203	WW Bond Payment	\$	860,628.39
	24501	WW Capital Improvement	\$	327,857.28
	24583	WW Work Truck	\$	28,108.09
	24581	Refuse Work Truck	\$	68,354.32
Due To/From Other Funds				
	35010	DTF General Fund	\$	382.01
Capital				
Fund Balances				
	38300	Fund Balance~Designated	\$	-
			\$ 4,522,539.04	\$ 4,522,539.04

Trial Balance
As of 06/30/2019

		Unaudited		
		-----Account-----		
Fund Cat	Number	Name	-- B A L A N C E --	
			Debit	Credit
500 - TRUST FUND - BAR HARBOR TRUST SERVICES				
	Assets			
	Cash & Equivalents			
	10200	Investments	\$ 25,132.15	
	Liabilities			
	Payables			
	20000	Accounts Payable		\$ 24.71
	29800	Reynolds Scholarship		\$ 14,059.52
	29900	Stanley Scholarship		\$ 6,806.32
	29910	Cemeteries		\$ 4,241.60
	Due To/From Other Funds			
	35100	DTF General Fund		\$ -
	Capital			
	Fund Balances			
	38300	Fund Balance~Reserved		\$ 21,525.97
	38300	Fund Balance~Unassigned		\$ 3,581.47
	Control Accounts			
	37310-00	Revenue/Expense Control (Net)	\$ 25,107.44	
			\$ 50,239.59	\$ 50,239.59
600 - MARINA FUND				
	Assets			
	Cash & Equivalents			
	11000	Land	\$ 103,200.64	
	11100	Buildings	\$ 3,998,270.09	
	11110	Investment - Reserves	\$ 708,815.43	
	13000	Accumulated Depreciation		\$ 734,461.08
	Liabilities			
	Payables			
	20000	Accounts Payable		\$ 5,730.12
	24550	Accrued Interest		\$ 39,217.26
	25000	Bond Payable		\$ 1,319,999.99
	24600	SH Marina Dock		\$ 79,897.30
	24601	SH Marina Moorings/Floats		\$ 74,442.89
	24670	BI Marina Dock		\$ 24,371.52
	24671	BI Marina Moorings/Floats		\$ 41,839.77
	24680	NH Marina Capital Improvement		\$ 154,219.02
	24681	NH Marina Moorings/Floats		\$ 257,765.98
	24682	NH Main Pier - Work Truck		\$ 8,826.91
	24686	NH Marina Boat		\$ 62,979.15
	24687	NH Marina Equipment		\$ 9,472.87

Trial Balance As of 06/30/2019 Unaudited

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-- B A L A N C E --

<u>Fund Cat</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Debit</u>
	Credit Due To/From Other Funds		
	35010 DTF General Fund	\$ 1,373,244.04	
Capital			
	Fund Balances		
	37100 Investment Capital	\$ 1,917,450.01	
	38300 Fund Balance~Unassigned	\$ 830,651.18	
	38320 Fund Balance~Restricted	\$ 622,205.15	
		<u>\$ 6,183,530.20</u>	<u>\$ 6,183,530.20</u>

700 - DEBT SERVICE FUND

Assets

Cash & Equivalents

11000 Bonds Receivable \$ -

Liabilities

Bonds Payable

20000	Accounts Payable	\$ -
22000	Bonds Payable	\$ -
22004	2004 Sewer Bond-Seal Harbor	\$ 1,320,000.00
22008	2009 Sewer Bond-Somesville	\$ 1,766,664.69
22013	2013 Sewer Bond-Northeast Harbor	\$ 3,469,165.00
22016	2016 Sewer Bond-Bracy Cove - 2	\$ 136,307.00
22017	2016 Sewer Bond-Bracy Cove - 1	\$ 999,587.00
25002	2002 School Construction	\$ 1,190,000.00
25012	2012 Sidewalk Bond-Somesville	\$ 407,824.50
25013	2013 Public Works Garage Bond	\$ 1,411,268.98
25015	2015 Public Works Small Cap Projects	\$ 481,384.93
25016	2016 Street Lights	\$ 116,192.21
25017	2017 Small Capital Projects	\$ 1,092,858.78
25018	2018 Road Projects	\$ 4,853,060.75
25019	2019 Sweeper	\$ 154,500.00
25020	2020 Crosswalks	\$ 428,920.00

Due To/From Other Funds

35100 DTF GeneralFund \$ - \$ 198,983.17

Capital

Fund Balances

38300 Fund Balance~Designated	\$ 18,026,717.01	
	<u>\$ 18,026,717.01</u>	<u>\$ 18,026,717.01</u>
	<u>\$ 42,639,843.62</u>	<u>\$ 42,639,843.62</u>

Summary of Uncollected Real Estate Tax Liens by Year

2018 Liens

As of June 30, 2019

Fiscal Year: July 1, 2017~June 30, 2018

Commitment Date: July 5, 2017

Lien Date: May 22, 2018

Maturity Date: November 22, 2019

Parcel	Owner/s of Record		Total Due
* 032-006	CARTER, CARL C	\$	1,358.40
* 010-107-001	LUNT, NATHANIEL D & KATIELEE K	\$	2,331.36
* 031-024	MACCRAE, GARY; DIGUARDIA, LORI	\$	2,193.16
* 009-105	PERRY, MARILYN E	\$	1,459.32
* 032-010	WALLS, RICHARD G & JOANNE	\$	1,624.06
* 026-024	WOLF, CHRISTINE M - TRUSTEE	\$	28,435.48
Total:			
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			\$ 37,401.78

*

= Paid in full after fiscal year closed and prior to printing of the Town Report

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= Partial Payment after fiscal year closed and prior to printing of the Town Report

2019 Liens

As of June 30, 2019

Fiscal Year: July 1, 2018~June 30, 2019

Commitment Date: July 1, 2018

Lien Date: May 28, 2019

Maturity Date: **November 24, 2020**

Parcel	Owner/s of Record		Amount Due
* 024-112	BIDDLE, GARDINER S & MARGARET M	\$	2,913.26
032-006	CARTER, CARL C	\$	1,463.33
* 033-022	CONTORAKES, EVAN & CHERI D	\$	1,735.74
007-038	EGG ROCK, LLC	\$	4,668.22
024-083	EVERLASTING IMAGES, INC	\$	1,278.33
017-008	FISHER, PIERREPONT M & BUTLER, JOSHUA L	\$	6,036.07
033-026-001	FISHER, PIERREPONT M	\$	2,073.24
008-124-001	FOX, PETER (1/2) & FOX, KAREN B (1/2)	\$	1,380.47
* 011-057-001	GRACE, MARY JANET	\$	394.84
033-059-015	HOOPER, BRANDON & NORWOOD, KELLY	\$	194.99

* 005-034	HOUGHTON, PAULINE, BROCK & NICHOLAS	\$	510.13
009-014	JOHNSTON, JOHN F & LYDIA C	\$	5,473.09
** 019-017-001	KOLSTAD, KAARE	\$	216.68
* 030-051	LIFESTYLE RESEARCH RETREAT	\$	148.65
* 030-051-001	LIFESTYLE RESEARCH RETREAT	\$	85.36

2019 Liens ~ Continued			
Parcel	Owner/s of Record		Amount Due
* 010-107-001	LUNT, NATHANIEL D & KATIELEE K	\$	2,616.93
* 031-024	MACCRAE, GARY; DIGUARDIA, LORI	\$	2,397.98
* 032-009-001	MACK, CHERYL - HEIRS OF	\$	3.76
* 008-020	MANHEIM, HOLLY L	\$	1,326.50
* 025-150	MCGARR, NICHOLE E	\$	1,305.01
* 033-059-004	NORWOOD, KENNETH	\$	126.14
* 009-105	PERRY, MARILYN E	\$	1,581.13
* 025-127	POPE, JASON E & TRICIA L	\$	2,341.53
033-059-012	STRICKLAND, DAVID & NAOMI	\$	139.95
019-040-005	THE MAINE EVENT LLC	\$	74.25
* 025-111-003	THOMAS, TIMOTHY	\$	9,164.79
** 032-010	WALLS, RICHARD G & JOANNE	\$	1,768.80
004-005	WHITE, MELINA W	\$	3,636.48
* 009-047	WILBUR, LEE S	\$	53.11
026-024	WOLF, CHRISTINE M - TRUSTEE	\$	31,116.99

Total: \$ 86,225.75

*

= Paid in full after fiscal year closed and prior to printing of the Town Report

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TAX ASSESSOR

This report covers the 2018-2019 fiscal year (July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019), during which this office was busy analyzing property sales, and assessing new construction and personal property for the new tax year. The number of sales increased significantly during this period over last year (38 last year), with 55 qualified arms-length sales, of which 34 were existing homes or condos, 8 ocean/waterfront properties, 2 commercial properties, and 11 vacant land sales. Analysis of those sales suggests the assessed value was 99.6% of the sale price during this period (down slightly from the 100.1% average ratio last year). The median sale price during this period was \$472,000, which is a 29% increase over the median price of \$335,000 in the previous year. Sales continue to be monitored closely, and adjustments will be made when warranted.

Three Year Summary of Assessed Values

Fiscal Year:	<u>2016-2017</u>	<u>2017-2018</u>	<u>2018-2019</u>
Total Land Value:	\$1,493,799,100	\$1,493,703,100	\$1,500,808,400
Total Building Value:	\$758,654,900	\$773,443,000	\$782,990,700
Personal Prop. Value:	<u>\$6,900,700</u>	<u>\$6,949,300</u>	<u>\$6,833,500</u>
Total Assessed Value:	\$2,259,354,700	\$2,274,095,400	\$2,290,632,600
Total Exempt Value:	<u>(\$197,713,765)</u>	<u>(\$209,351,380)</u>	<u>(\$221,108,780)</u>
Total Taxable Value:	\$2,061,640,935	\$2,064,744,020	\$2,069,523,820

This summary reflects an overall 0.2% increase in total taxable value from \$2,064,744,020 to \$2,069,523,820 between F.Y. 2017-2018 and F.Y. 2018-2019. The increase in taxable value was largely due to new construction, renovations, and parcel splits. The total taxable value was used to calculate a tax rate of \$7.67 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which was a 3% increase from the previous year's tax rate of \$7.42. There were 6 abatements issued in 2018-2019, for a total assessed value of \$511,800, or \$3,926 tax dollars abated. There were no supplemental tax bills issued in the 2018-2019 tax year.

The Assessing Office maintains a record of each property within the town. The records contain prior ownership information, building characteristics, sale prices, copies of deeds, tax maps and aerial photographs. The Assessing Office maintains these records to provide equitable and accurate assessments of property for tax purposes. All of these records are open to the public for their inspection in the office and are also available for research or review online through the Town's website: www.mtdesert.org.

Taxpayers who have questions about their assessments are encouraged to request a review with the Assessor. Anyone who would like to file for abatement may do so within 185 days from the date of tax commitment. Applications are available at the Town Office, or on-line at the Town's website, www.mtdesert.org.

Maine law provides partial, local property tax relief to certain veterans, blind persons, and qualified year-round Maine residents (Homestead Exemption). Applications and additional information about these exemptions is available from the Assessor's Office. In addition, the State of Maine administers a Property Tax Fairness Credit that can be claimed on the Maine Income Tax Form for qualifying Maine Residents. For information regarding this program, call Maine Revenue Services at 207-626-8475.

The Town offers the Rural Wastewater Support Program for those property owners that qualify for the Homestead Exemption and have a subsurface wastewater system. Qualified homeowners should contact the Code Enforcement Officer for qualifications and applications for the Rural Wastewater Support Program.

If you have any questions, please call the Assessor's Office at (207) 276-5531. Business hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted,



Kyle Avila – CMA

TAX COLLECTOR

June 30, 2019

Total 2019 Real Estate Property Tax Levy	\$15,823,282.07
Total Abatements:	(\$3,900.96)
Total Supplemental:	<u>\$0</u>
Total Net Tax Levy	\$15,819,381.11

Total Transferred to Liens:	(\$97,353.22)
Total Payments & Credits	<u>(\$15,722,027.89)</u>
	(\$15,819,381.11)

Total Real Property Taxes Outstanding as of June 30, 2019	\$0
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Tax Abatements Issued:	
Marinke, Thomas H	\$151.87
Barret, Lori A - Trustee	\$158.77
Acadia Food Service dba. Subway	\$91.27
Brush Roberta M	\$124.25
Barnacles LLC	\$3,374.80

Total Abated for 2019	<u><u>\$3,900.96</u></u>
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Tax Supplementals Issued:	\$0
Total Supplementals for 2019	<u><u>\$0</u></u>

Total 2019 Person Property Tax Levy	\$52,413.00
Total Abatements:	(\$24.54)
Total Supplementals:	\$0
Total Net Tax Levy	<u><u>\$52,388.46</u></u>

Personal Property Abatements Issued:	
Coco Cola CO.	\$24.54
Total Abated for 2019	<u><u>\$24.54</u></u>

Total 2019 Personal Property Taxes Outstanding as of June 30,2019	\$816.92
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2019 Personal Property Taxes Outstanding	
Allen, Timothy	\$34.52*
Moore, Katelyn	\$348.22
Rich, Jensen	\$168.74
Acadia Integrative Medicine	\$73.63
Morris Yacht	\$175.70
Hamor, Brian	\$16.11
	<u><u>\$816.92</u></u>

2018 Personal Property Taxes Outstanding

Allen, Tim	\$33.39
Eyes, PA	\$274.54
Hamor, Brian	\$15.58
Moore, Katelyn	\$336.87
Rising Tide Partners LLC	\$69.01

2017 Personal Property Taxes Outstanding

Allen, Tim	\$32.71
Freshwater Stone	\$1,395.84
Hamor, Brian	\$15.27
Moore, Katelyn	\$330.06

2016 Personal Property Taxes Outstanding

Moore, Katelyn	\$322.79
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2015 Personal Property Taxes Outstanding

Moore, Katelyn	\$165.01
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2014 Personal Property Taxes Outstanding

Smith, David	\$195.30
Sprague, Shawn	\$87.23

*Paid After 6/30/19

**Partial Paid After 6/30/19



Online Payments

Log onto www.mtdesert.org

Click on the Online Payment icon

Before getting started you will need the following:

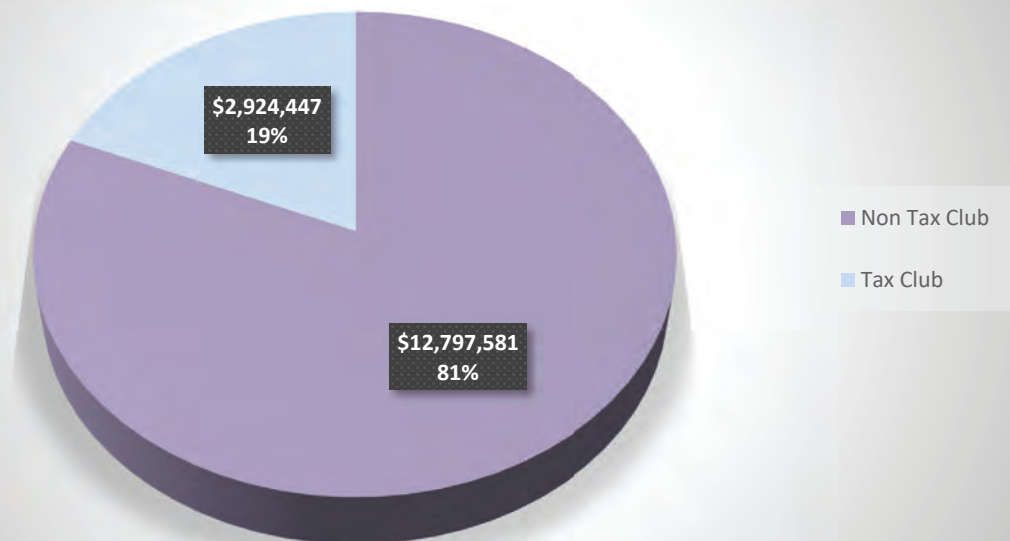
- 1 – Map & Lot
- 2 - Property address including street and zip code
- 3 - Payment Amount
- 4 – Credit Card Information
- 5 – Contact information

Select “Town of Mount Desert” from the drop down

Follow the prompts to complete the transaction.

You are now done!

Real Estate Collection



TOWN CLERK

" Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has." - Margaret Mead

The Town Clerk's Office is often viewed as the "doorway to local government." As such, this office strives to provide accurate, reliable information in a timely, courteous, and impartial manner to residents and visitors; to work cooperatively with the Boards, Commissions, and Committees of the Town; and to comply with all the Federal, State, and Local statutes which define the scope of the Town Clerk's duties. As the custodian of the Town's historical documents and vital records, we work to safeguard these items and to ensure their preservation so that they will be available for future generations.

As part of our commitment to professionalism and knowledge for serving you to the best of our abilities, I am pleased to report that all three of your clerks are Certified Clerks of Maine. The certification status is gained through a combination of education and professional experience and scoring at least an 85 or more on each of a three-part exam from the Maine Town & City Clerks' Association.

We have continued our work on a long-term project that will result in the digitalization of all in-house vital records as well as other historical records. To date, we have made significant progress and are about one-half of the way towards the goal. We are also preserving the old town records in the vault, some dating over 200 years. This requires special treatment of the very old and delicate paper as well as re-binding of the books. Exceptional care will be taken to digitalize these records in order to reduce the amount of physical handling in the future.

We had two (2) elections in 2019: one (1) local election with the Annual Town Meeting in May and one (1) State election in November. In 2020 Maine's scheduled elections are: Presidential Primary in March, State Primary Election – Tuesday, June 9 and, a General (Presidential) and potential State Referendum Election - Tuesday, November 3, 2020.

The Town's website (www.mtidesert.org) is a terrific resource for what's happening and for the many on-line services offered for the convenience of our residents. Re-registration of motor vehicles, trailers, ATV's, snowmobiles, and boats, dog license renewals, hunting and fishing licenses, and the ability to make tax payments are all available from our website. Additionally, you can sign up to receive town alerts, news/announcements, and meeting agendas that might be of interest to you under E-Alerts.

The clerks enjoy seeing old friends and meeting new ones when you come into the Town Office for business or to grab a fireball for yourself, or a "treat" for Sparky. We continue to ask that you bring your old registrations with you in order for us to provide you with the best possible service. Many of you can attest to how much more efficiently we are able to process your transactions when you come prepared. As the State of Maine updates their technology, the various State departments have notified clerks that it will be imperative that proper documentation be presented in order to renew licenses and registrations. For example, you will be required to provide your registration number or MOSES ID for any Inland Fisheries transactions (boat, ATV, snowmobile, hunt/fish) this year as we will no longer have the ability to search by name. Many towns are turning away individuals without proper documentation; we will continue to do our best to locate your correct record within the State's systems.

Many of our citizens are involved in the betterment of our community. It takes a great deal of love and commitment from our community members to make Mount Desert the extraordinary town that it is we greatly appreciate the generosity of time and efforts individuals have given. If you would like to be a part of the many hands that are energizing our town, please contact me at 276-5531 for a "Resident Request for

Appointment to Board or Committee” form; or visit our website www.mtdesert.org and click on Document Center, and look under **Town Clerk** for the *Volunteer on a Board/Committee* link.

We are thankful for our Elected Officials, Town employees, and our townspeople for their dedication to making this very special community “the way life should be”. Special heartfelt thanks go to my immediate teammates, Jennifer and Elizabeth, for their commitment, hard work, and encouragement. We are here to serve you, our residents, and we thank you for your support.

Town Clerk’s Statistical Report:

We remember and honor the following friends and family members whose deaths were recorded in our town during the calendar year 2019: Thomas Edward Bruno, Catherine Marie Burdette, Cheryl Ann Chase, Thomas Arthur Cox, Allen Chadwick Fernald, Robert Eugene Funk, Cynthia Ann Hopkins-Dabrowski, Hellmut Juretschke, Phoebe Goodhue Milliken, Ruth C. Murphy, Robert W. Patterson Jr., Caroline Irma Riefler, Robert Lewis Smallidge, Marjorie Irene Taylor, Caspar Willard Weinberger Jr., and Edward Pierce Wells II. We apologize if it appears, we missed someone; State Law requires that we list only those names officially documented in our records.

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>
Record of Births	18	10	11	12	17	16	12	11	12	16
Record of Marriages	21	33	36	31	28	26	23	8	16	58
Record of Deaths	17	22	20	19	15	20	21	21	21	16
Dog Licenses	280	250	255	284	280	260	233	300	284	265
Hunt, Fish Licenses	200	183	183	232	126	110	152	146	132	129
Clam Licenses	28	46	46	29	21	23	40	26	18	12

We look forward to assisting you in the future and hope your experiences with our office are always pleasant and provide the satisfaction you have come to expect.

Respectfully submitted,

Claire Woolfolk

Claire Woolfolk
Town Clerk/Registrar of Voters



Photo by staff

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

In the calendar year of 2019, this office issued: 138 Building Permits, of which 46 were regulated in the Shoreland Zoning District. There were 76 Subsurface Wastewater Disposal System/Internal Plumbing Permits, 22 Municipal Sewer Hookup/Impact Permits, 23 Code Enforcement Officer Permits, 4 Flood Hazard Development Permits, 14 Demolition Permits, 15 Certificate of Occupancy Permits, 15 Road Opening Permits and 2 Mobile Vendor Licenses issued.

The Code Enforcement Department collected \$26,387.53 in Building Permits Fees, \$14,025.00 in Plumbing/Septic Permits Fees, \$14,860.00 in Sewer Connection/Impact Fees, \$3,974.96 in Road Opening Permit Fees and \$500.00 in Mobile Vendor License Fees.

The CEO inspected (seasonal) septic tanks and the Town paid \$6,090.00 for the pumping and disposal of the sludge.

The CEO inspected (year-round) septic tanks, and the Town paid out \$174,500.00 for the Rural Wastewater Treatment Support Program.

The breakdown of the 2019 Building Permits are as follows:

New Single-Family/Accessory Residential Dwelling Units	18
Rebuilt Single-Family Residential Dwelling Units	05
Two-Family Dwelling	01
Reconstruction/Replacement of Non-Conforming Structures	01
Guest Houses	01
Additions including decks, patios & porches	28
Renovations	37
Accessory Structures (garages, sheds etc.)	18
Foundations	05
Fences, & Walls	10
Signs	09
Cell Tower – Co-Location	02
Stairs to provide Shoreline Access	01
Marine Structures	01
New Retail Building	<u>01</u>
Total:	138

The breakdown of the 2019 Plumbing Permits are as follows:

Subsurface Wastewater Disposal Systems	12
Internal Plumbing	<u>64</u>
Total:	76

Commercial/Non-Profit Permit(s):

Global Tower Assets, LLC - SITE #ME-5181- Somesville Tower Site – 14 Someshenge Way, Somesville,

Tax Map 010 Lot 147.

Co-Location - T-Mobile - Adding antennas, concrete pad, new cabinets and generator, in compliance with submitted plans.

Bay Communications II, LLC /Municipal-Bay Holdings, LLC - T-Mobile Northeast, LLC – Otter Creek Tower Site - Otter Creek Drive, Tax Map 032 Lot 007-002.

Co-Location – T-Mobile - Install antennas, radios, platform. HCS cables, cabinets, generator & ATS on existing cell tower, in compliance with submitted plans.

Northeast Harbor Tennis Club – 44 Manchester Road, Northeast Harbor, Tax Map 025 Lot 020.

Replace an existing 3' door leading into an office, with 6' french doors, in compliance with submitted plan.

Clean Sheet, LLC – 10 Neighborhood Road, Northeast Harbor, Tax Map 024 Lot 019.

Renovate portion of existing building into a Services 1, Hair Salon, in compliance with submitted plans.

Clean Sheet, LLC – 10 Neighborhood Road, Northeast Harbor, Tax Map 024 Lot 019.

Construct a 22' X 11' floating deck off south side of building, in compliance with submitted plans.

Asti-Kim Corporation – 15 Peabody Drive, Northeast Harbor, Tax Map 005 Lot 014-001.

Construct enclosure under existing deck to protect and mount fire pump controller over existing pump room, in compliance with submitted plan and fire rating specifications.

Pierce on Main, LLC – 10 Main Street, Seal Harbor, Tax Map 030 Lot 004-001.

Renovate existing building, construct new addition on rear of building and convert portion of first floor from Residential use to Commercial use (retail), in compliance with submitted plans, and State Fire Marshal's Office approval Permit #26311.

Blair Holdings, LLC – 149 Main Street, Northeast Harbor, Tax Map 024 Lot 074.

Convert existing retail space, into office space, per submitted floor plan.

Isaac Holdings, LLC – 6 Old Firehouse Lane, Tax Map 024 Lot 105.

Construct new concrete foundation, in compliance with submitted plans.

Isaac Holdings, LLC – 6 Old Firehouse Lane, Tax Map 024 Lot 105.

Construct a mixed-use two-story building, in compliance with submitted plans, and Maine State Fire Marshal's Office approval Permit #26245.

Town of Mount Desert & NEH Marina - Acadia Community Theater – 40 Harbor Drive, Tax Map 024 Lot 148.

Construct a 24' X 24' platform/stage area, temporarily on the Village Green for a summer performance event, as approved by the Board of Selectmen on June 17, 2019.

Erika Wibby Mitchell – 134 Main Street, Tax Map 024 Lot 109-004.

Construct a 46' X 22' two story Building. First floor Retail Shop. Second floor "Private" art studio, in compliance with submitted plans, and State Fire Marshal's Office approval, Permit #26785.

Respectfully submitted,
Kimberly Keene, Code Enforcement Officer
Building Inspector
Local Plumbing Inspector

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police Department Annual Report for January 1, 2019 through December 31, 2019

Greetings,

Our Patrol Division and Dispatch Office are staffed 24/7. Our dispatchers issue parking permits answer general questions about the town and dispatch for Police, Fire, EMS, Public Works employees and school busses. Our Police Officers are encouraged to develop specialties, many of which require special training and certifications. Among our full-time staff, we have Maine Criminal Justice Academy instructors, Field Training Officers, Firearms Instructors, a Forensic Interviewer for children disclosing sexual abuse and many of our Full Time Officers have completed leadership courses. Our Officers are encouraged to be involved with our community; we continue to offer our “Good Morning” and “Coffee with a Cop” programs and we host and attend a variety of functions to help us get to know the citizens we serve. If you have an idea for a way to help foster those relationships, please get in touch with us so we can work together.

During 2019, the Town again shared their Police Chief with the Town of Bar Harbor. A current agreement is in place that is expected to continue through 2021. Through this formal agreement between the two towns, I split my time between the two communities and Bar Harbor pays Mount Desert for 60% of the expenses related to my position. A similar arrangement, in reverse, allows us to share an Administrative Assistant, a Bar Harbor employee who has an office at Mount Desert PD.

We continue to utilize a single schedule for our patrol and supervision of both PD’s that provides for a minimum of three officers to be on duty at a time, and for a Supervisor to be on duty 19 hours a day, seven days a week. Supervisors provide on call coverage during the remaining overnight hours. We also continue to utilize patrol zones within the two towns which are not defined by town line borders to ensure we are patrolling and responding to calls as efficiently and effectively as possible. Officers from both PD’s routinely patrol and respond to calls in both towns, which help us achieve our goal of enhanced service for our communities. Our policies and procedures are fully acclimated, as are our equipment and radio communications and records management systems.

During calendar year 2019 the Police Department responded to approximately 1,534 incidents in Mount Desert. Of these incidents, 42 resulted in individuals being charged with criminal charges and 37 involved traffic tickets issued for non-criminal traffic infractions. Below is a summarized listing of the types of incidents we responded to with totals for each. While not inclusive of all incidents, this listing provides an overview of Police Department related activity in town.

False 911 Call – 295	M/V Accident – 136 (Includes 13 w/injuries)	Animal Complaint - 97	Suspicious Activity -89
Information - 89	Citizen Assist - 86	Lost & Found Property - 63	Motor Vehicle Complaint - 55
Check Well-Being - 48	Parking Complaint - 39	Traffic Hazard - 39	Noise Complaint – 19
Theft – 16	Security Check – 14	Operating under the Influence – 9	Domestic - 8
Harassment – 7	Burglary – 5	Missing Person - 4	Assault - 4

Respectfully submitted,
James Willis
Chief of Police

FIRE DEPARTMENT



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On behalf of the devoted members of the Mount Desert Fire Department, it is my honor to present the 2019 Fire Department Annual Report. This report represents the department's commitment in providing quality emergency services to the residents, visitors and businesses within our community. The fire department is comprised of 16 paid on-call and 4 full time members. While the full-time staff is responsible for the day-to-day operations, it is the on-call members who continue to be the mainstay of the Department. Both groups are devoted to serving and protecting the public and deserve to be recognized for their outstanding contributions. All are motivated by a sense of duty, tradition and pride to train and prepare themselves, and to be available to respond when they are called upon.

The department responded to 252 calls for the calendar year of 2019, an 18% increase from the previous year. These calls include structure fires, wildland fires, rescues, motor vehicle accidents, hazardous material incidents, assisting EMS and general public service requests. In addition to the emergency services they provide, department personnel perform community education and outreach on topics such as emergency preparedness and ongoing fire safety programs. Over the past year, we have continued to strengthen our working relationships with our surrounding mutual aid departments, which improves response time, increases first responder safety and assures adequate resources are available to mitigate the event.

Improvements to two of our fire stations last year included replacing all the windows in the Seal Harbor fire station and repaving of the parking lot at the Somesville fire station. Later this year, plans are to repaint the Seal Harbor station and apply a topcoat of asphalt at the Somesville station.

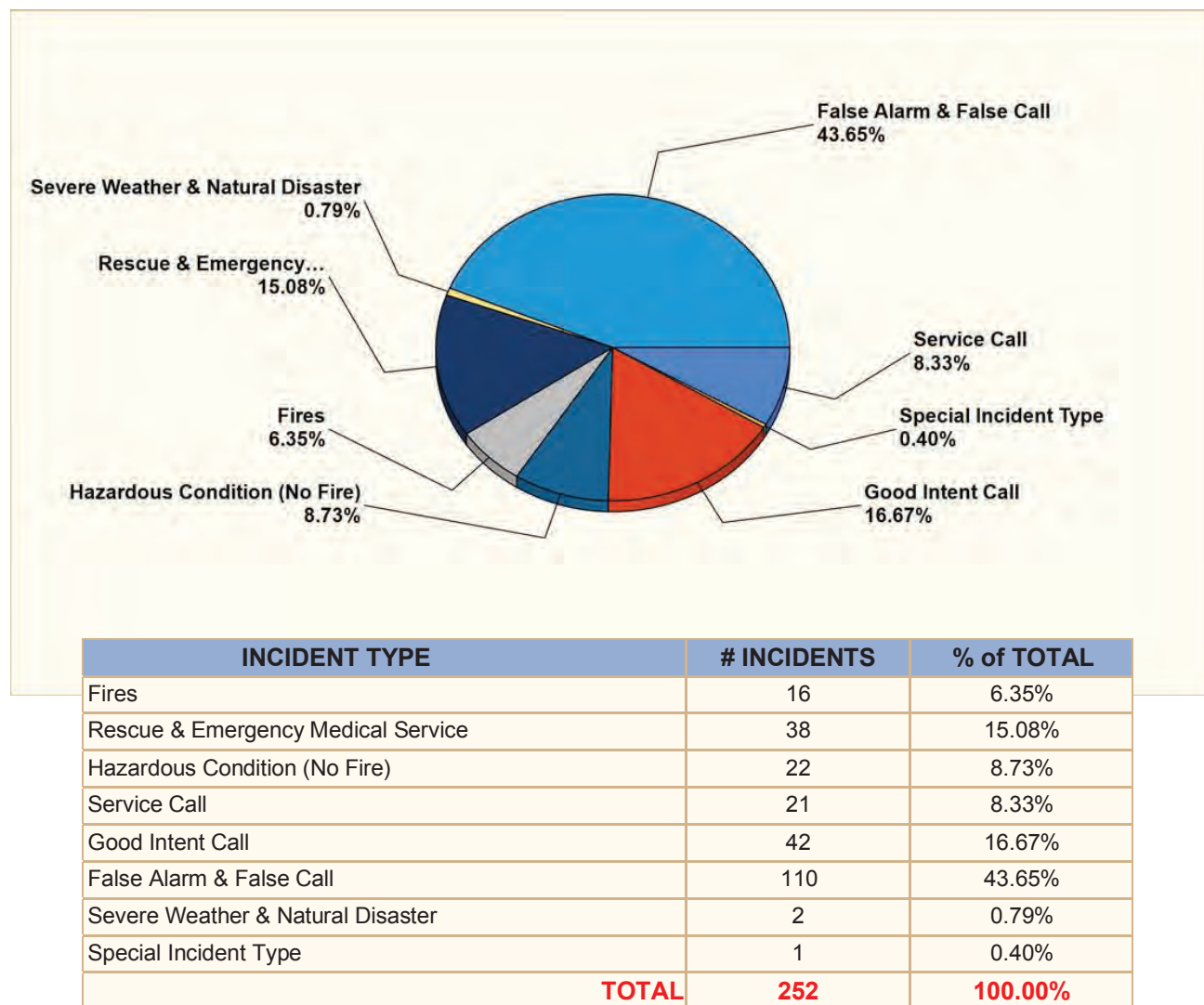
I would like to extend congratulations to our newest certified structural firefighter, Shelby Allen. Firefighter Allen completed over 170 hours of classroom and hands-on training to obtain her Firefighter I & II credentials this past year.

The ability to attract and retain volunteer firefighter nationally has been in decline for years, and Mount Desert is not immune to this trend. One of the challenges we face every year is maintaining a sufficient number of volunteer firefighters to fulfill our mission. As with many volunteer fire departments, increased training requirements and changing life demands of our paid-on-call staff have negatively impacted their abilities to consistently respond in support of the department needs. In my Staff Analysis Report presented to the Board of Selectman this past November, I indicated that due to the anticipated retirement/resignation of a number of our members in the next few years, "the department's effectiveness to provide fire and life protection to the Town on a consistence basis can be questioned".

Therefore, in the next few months, I will be working closely with our Board to develop a strategy for future planning and delivery of comprehensive emergency services to the citizens of Mount Desert. The goal will be to provide recommendations to maintain our current level of service over the next several years. This may require adding additional personnel to transition into a 24/7 coverage department to address the increasing difficulty of ensuring an effective response force during specific time periods. In the end, the goal will be to continue with a robust on-call firefighter staff, provide for a well-trained, adequately staffed career force, and reinforce partnerships with community and regional agencies, so the Mount Desert Fire Department can continue to play a vital role in our community's success.

Finally, I would like to thank all the members of the Department for their professionalism, dedication and cooperation at every level of the organization. I would also like to thank our Elected Officials, Town Manager, Department Heads, and the rest of our outstanding Town Staff, for their continued supportive efforts. And while this annual report is meant to be reflective of the fire department, it would be difficult to deliver our services without the tremendous support of the community as a whole. Thank you and please be safe.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael D. Bender
Fire Chief



HARBORMASTER

Once again, the Northeast Harbor Marina has proven to be a desired destination spot for many boaters. Slip rentals were up four percent from 2018 and mooring rentals were up a few percent for 2019 as well. The marina renovation continues to receive rave reviews from visiting boaters. The launch boat has become a relied upon service for returning boaters and a welcome surprise for new visitors. The Marina grounds received an irrigation system, to properly maintain the village green and the Marina landscaping. The Food Trucks continue to be a welcomed amenity. The Harbormaster, Visitor center and Yachtsmen buildings all received a fresh coat of stain and trim paint. The Marina also installed a new sewage pump out for boat holding tanks.

Bartlett Landing and Seal Harbor continue have increased activity. Though there is a lot of commercial fishing activity in these areas, there also was an increase of public use. Bartlett's Landing is in the process of a mooring realignment, to utilize the Harbor in a safer and more efficient way. The parking lot at Bartlett's was paved last year.

I would like to thank all the members of the Harbor Committee for their time and effort that they have put in this year. I would also like to say thank you to the office staff at the Town office for their help, the marina staff for their hard work, and the other departments that we rely on throughout the year.

In closing I would like to again say thank you, to the residents of the Town of Mount Desert, for the continued support of your harbors and marina.

Respectfully submitted,
John LeMoine
Harbormaster



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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

The year 2019 was a successful and productive one for the members of the Public Works staff. I wish to acknowledge my co-workers in public works - when called, they responded. The individuals are knowledgeable in their respective fields and know what is expected of them. The crews receive many compliments on how well the roads are maintained, how the garbage is collected in all sorts of weather, how nice the grounds look and that “we didn’t know there was a treatment plant here. It doesn’t stink”.

For those of you who do not know and a refresher for those who do, the public works department is comprised of 10 divisions employing a total of 17 full-time and four seasonal employees. Each division has its own budget that is addressed by you, the voters, in warrant articles at town meeting. The crew members perform a diversified number of work tasks. The full-time staff includes one heavy equipment operator, four truck drivers and two solid waste drivers, two mechanics, one buildings and grounds person, three assistant wastewater treatment operators, one wastewater laboratory technician, a highway and a wastewater superintendent and a director. We intend to hire four seasonal people to work in the summer months with one each on the two garbage trucks, one working with wastewater and one with buildings & grounds. I say, “intend to hire” because like most places, “good help is hard to find”.

We appreciate the support of the members of the other town departments; of the Board of Selectmen and the Warrant Committee for their patience, assistance and good questions throughout the year and for Town Manager Durlin Lunt, Jr. for allowing us to do our work. Particular thanks go to the taxpayers for providing us the assets we need to provide the best service we possibly can. We plan to keep working diligently to maintain what I see as the Town of Mount Desert being the employer of choice in our greater area with the ability to continue attracting employees from near and far. Great employees townwide help make us a great community - we have both. We shall strive for a successful and safe 2020.

A. 2020 Update of Northeast Harbor Main Street Infrastructure Improvements Project (the Project):

As we know, the Project is well underway. Work started in the spring of 2019, went through the week before Memorial Day weekend, shut down for the summer and started up again October 15th of 2019. The contractor worked to the end of January 2020 and intends to resume work in mid-March 2020. The water main, sewer main and storm drain work is essentially complete. There are still sidewalks to build; the roadway to reconstruct; power, phone and cable lines to build; the pop-out park to be built, landscaping and other incidental work to do. It is hoped that Emera Maine will be setting the new utility poles along the east side of Main Street the first week of March as they have told us they would. Knowing where the poles are allows the contractor to construct the underground conduits across to the west side of Main Street for phone, power and cable. The contractor will be shutting down a few days before Memorial Day weekend again this year for the summer and resume work mid-October as anticipated. Main Street will be cleaned up for the summer with proper access to the businesses being assured.

B. 2020 Recycling Changes: As of January 1, 2020, the Town changed from source separated recycling like we had been doing at our Sergeant Drive recycling center to the “One Bin All In” program adopted by many municipalities in Maine, including Bangor, Brewer, Trenton and Tremont. We no longer keep trash separate from recyclables – they are put in the same can and/or bag with the trash – our recycling center is closed. The trash can and/or bags, containing both trash and recyclables, are set out for curbside collection

by our solid waste crew using the same packer trucks we use now and just like the way the trash has always been collected. When the packer trucks are full, they are driven to the EMR transfer station in Southwest Harbor where the mixed trash and recyclables are dropped off for EMR to transport to Coastal Resources of Maine located in Hampden, Maine. Coastal is a brand-new materials recovery facility using cutting edge technology to pull materials from the waste stream for reuse and recycling. There will still be one weekly curbside collection in fall, winter and spring and two in the summer season, just like there is now; we will continue to have our April clean-up week each year – nothing will change on that front. In my opinion, I believe the All In-One Bin system is the best route to go both environmentally and fiscally. Environmentally, I believe our recycling rate will double or triple in the first year with the All In One Bin system from our current woefully low 12-13% average rate. We have only averaged 106 tons of recyclables per year over the last seven years. We average 1,700 to 1,800 tons of trash per year. Those 1,700 or 1,800 tons of trash include many tons of reusable or recyclable materials. We also stand to save approximately \$20,000 per year with the One Bin All In system versus the source separated program we had been using. The One Bin All In system allows us to not only provide curbside collection of trash to our residents but, essentially, to also provide curbside collection of recyclables!

For additional information about our recycling and MSW (municipal solid waste), do a search for Coastal Resources of Maine at www.coastalresourcesme.com or the Municipal Review Committee at www.mtcmaine.org.

C. 2019-2020 Crosswalk Reconstruction: All things being considered; the project went well. The contractor will be back in the spring of this year to complete construction of the last two crosswalks and to address punch list items. Some of the signs that mark the location of the crosswalks will be lowered – they are a bit too tall in some places. What you see around the new crosswalks, including the very eye catching yellow-green signs, the tip downs providing access to a “landing pad”, the metal plates with the bumps on them, are all required by the State and by ADA, the Americans with Disabilities Act.

D. 2019-2020 Steamboat Wharf Road Stone Wall: In 2019 we repaired another section of the granite block retaining wall that essentially holds up Steamboat Wharf Road. An 85-foot long portion of the wall was “moving”. Settlement and frost action was causing it to bulge out such that the very top of the wall might have been above the very bottom, but the center portion was moving – failing. The contractor we worked with did an excellent job. There is a section of paving adjacent to the wall that still needs to be completed May or early June of this year.

E. 2020 Solar Panel Array Update: The solar panel array at the highway garage is operating as planned. We are purchasing the electricity it generates at a competitive rate from the supplier/installer of the array. There is enough power produced that it covers the highway garage, one wastewater pump station and some of the buildings & grounds power needs. In year six of operation or, FY-25, we have to decide if we would like to purchase the array in year seven or, FY-26, or continue to be a customer of the installer. The purchase price is approximately \$100,000 in FY-26. As we get closer to these dates, a cost-benefit analysis will be performed for use in the decision-making process of purchasing the array or remaining a customer.

F. Seal Harbor Bait House Lease (May 2020 warrant article): The Bait House is owned by the Town and leased to the Seal Harbor Fishermen's Association with five (5) year lease terms. The current lease expires at the end of June 2020. The building is located at the end of the Dodge Point Road and is to be used by fishermen residing in the Town. The property is one of the few remaining public access points to the ocean. The building was given to the Town by an abutter with the express wish for it to be used as a fishermen's bait house. There was talk, and a public meeting held this year, to discuss other uses for the building other than fishing. During this meeting it was brought to our attention that the donor of the property would like to see the building continue to be used by and for the purpose for which it was donated –fishermen from our Town fishing out of the building. It was decided to continue that use and honor the wishes of the donor. There is a warrant article this year for renewal of the lease to another five (5) year term.

G. 2019-2020 Seal Harbor Bait House (May 2020 warrant article): If you will recall, in 2018 we received a notice from MMA, our property and casualty insurer, that they were changing the coverage on the Seal Harbor Bait House (Bait House) that the Town owns. MMA changed our insurance and instructed us to have a structural evaluation of the building performed or we risked losing our coverage on it altogether. The evaluation showed that improvements needed to be made to the foundation support system using wood columns; to the floor system by making structural system upgrades to meet the current building codes and miscellaneous improvements to windows, doors, handrails, decking and the electrical system.

The May 2019 Town Meeting approved up to \$160,000 for funding based on the engineer's estimates of costs for the improvements to the Bait House. When the engineers began their work, they discovered that the building has to be elevated so that the floor is two (2) feet higher than it is now, (one foot due to new FEMA flood insurance requirements and another foot due to our local ordinance requirement that requires an additional foot to be added to the base FEMA requirement). This two-foot increase must be done without increasing the roofline elevation. Because of this, the roof had to be redesigned and will also have to be rebuilt using a flatter slope.

There is an article in this warrant asking the voters of Town to approve an additional amount not to exceed \$70,000 in order to supplement the funds authorized by the 2019 town meeting so that, in the aggregate, there are sufficient funds to finance an updated final set of improvements, including engineering and construction, to the Bait House now estimated at a not to exceed cost of \$230,000

H. 2020 Route 198 Reconstruction (May 2020 warrant article): We were successful with our application to DOT for our participation with them in a third MPI (Municipal Partnership Initiative). Two years ago, we reconstructed one-mile of Route 198; last year we were able to complete 4,470 feet of the second mile on Route 198 we had hoped to do. Increases in the cost of materials and labor shortages resulted in higher construction costs forcing us to stop 810 feet short of our goal, that being the intersection of Route 198 and the Eagle Lake Road (Route 233). If funding is approved at the May 2020 town meeting, the work to reconstruct this remaining 810-feet of the second mile will be designed and bid in anticipation construction beginning early-September. Construction will not be done in the summer months as we did last year. Work was done in the summer last year to be sure to be able to complete the paving of the road before the paving plants closed in November. One of many things learned last summer was that human flaggers work much better than "portable" electronic traffic controls. The contractor asked if they could try the electronic signals and we agreed. By 2:00 the first day of construction we knew the electronic signals would not work. Unlike flaggers, electronic signals are fixed in place and cannot cost-effectively be moved to keep up with the work

crews. The job was shut down by 2:30, all involved parties met, agreed and work resumed the next day with flaggers.

There are three articles in the May 2020 warrant as there were last year related to the project. The articles include consideration of 1) entering into the agreement with Maine DOT for the project 2) project funding on a Town-Maine DOT 50%-50% cost-share basis in conformance with the program requirements and 3) allowing the use of any funds remaining from the 2018 and 2019 Route 198 projects if needed.

I. Sanitary Sewer Ordinance Revisions (May 2020 warrant article): There is an article in the warrant this year for consideration by the voters addressing two changes to the town's sanitary sewer ordinance. The first change is proposed by the code enforcement officer and is intended to clarify what is leasable retail space. The second is from public works and is make the process someone can get approval to connect one private sewer to another private sewer e.g. piggybacking, a bit more user friendly. Presently, if someone wants to connect one private building sewer to another existing private building sewer, they are required to request authorization from the Board of Selectmen to do so. The proposed revision changes this from the Board of Selectmen to the Public Works Director, or designee. This change will expedite the process, will likely save money for those requesting authorization to piggyback and gives timely notice to the Public Works Director, or designee that such a request is in the process of being made. To the best of my knowledge over the last 18-years and counting, a request to make a piggyback connection has not been denied.

J. 2019-2020 Route 3 (Peabody Drive) Improvements Update: As an update, the May 2018 town meeting approved our involvement in a DOT program titled Planning Partnership Initiative (PPI). Funding for our involvement was also approved. The project was for a feasibility study related to roadway improvements in Route 3 between the intersection of Routes 198 and 3 (Pedder's Corner) and the intersection of the Stanley Brook Road and Route 3. A local bike group proposed the study and, at their recommendation, was charged with raising a portion of the funding for it. Budget costs of the project were \$90,000 allocated on a DOT-Town cost-share basis. DOT was in for \$45,000, the bike group raised a greatly appreciated \$16,300 towards the Town's \$45,000 share leaving the towns at \$28,700. We received the report late February and, as of today, 3-3-2020, we are just starting to go thru it. There will be public discussion of it likely near the end of April or early May.

K. Public Works Department FY-21 Appropriations Budget (May 2020 warrant articles): Following is a summary of the FY-21 operations and maintenance portion of the FY-21 appropriations budget for the operations and maintenance (O&M) portion of the budget. I am showing it as compared to the FY-20 budget. I am only showing the O&M portion because it is the portion of the budget that I am responsible for preparing and managing. The wages, benefits, etc. sections of our annual budgets are prepared and managed by the town manager.



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Public Works Department FY-21 Proposed Budget as Compared to FY-20 Budget				
Operations and Maintenance Only (No Wages or Benefits Included)				
(Budget is total of two separate warrant articles acted on at town meeting)				
Divisions of PW Department	FY-20	FY-21	Cost Difference	Percent Diff.
One Article:				
Highways	931,250	959,000	27,750	2.98
Waste Mgt.	411,700	404,200	(7,500)	(1.82)
Building's & Grounds	69,986	69,986	0	0.00
Parks & Cemeteries	34,250	35,306	1,056	3.08
Environmental Sustainability	21,500	18,500	(3,000)	(13.95)
Subtotal	1,468,686	1,486,992	18,306	1.25
Divisions of PW Department				
Second Article:				
Wastewater Operations	214,700	214,700	0	0.00
NEH Treatment Plant	140,750	154,350	13,600	9.66
Somesville Treatment Plant	58,000	61,500	3,500	6.03
Seal Harbor Treatment Plant	104,958	112,258	7,300	6.96
Otter Creek Pump Station	30,000	33,000	3,000	10.00
Subtotal	548,408	575,808	27,400	5.00
Total	2,017,094	2,062,800	45,706	2.27

Wastewater shows the largest increase due to the regulatory agencies increasing our wastewater discharge disinfection schedule from 4.5 months per year to all 12 months. Fortunately, we have been able to get a waiver to consider how we are going to do so in the cold winter months.

L. April 2019 Clean-up Week Summary

2019 April Clean-up Week Results											
Item (tons)	2015 Amt	2015 Cost	2016 Amt	2016 Cost	2017 Amt	2017 Cost	2018 Amt	2018 Cost	2019 Amt	2019 Cost	Description (Examples)
CDD ¹	80	\$11,051	99	\$13,533	81	\$11,285	74	\$10,554	114	16,523	Building materials
Green Wood	55	3,504	76	4,764	62	3,955	78	5,086	48	3,187	Trees, brush, limbs
Wood Stumps	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.10	10	4	421	Stumps
Metal	1	1,270	1	116	3	253	0.24	24	1	70	Stoves, roofing, rebar
Freon (each)	4	100	4	100	6	150	0	0	6	150	Refrigerators, freezers
Inert Fill/Tires	0.09	2	1	22	0	0	3	403	2	261	Earthen materials
Bulky Waste	0.43	60	0.61	84	0.32	45	0.28	40	2	332	Couches, chairs, mattresses
Total Tip Fee	137	\$15,987	178	18,519	147	15,688	156	16,118	171	20,944	Total Tip Fee
Wages-Town		\$7,760		6,851		8,400		8,203		9,152	Full-time EE's
Wages-Helpers		4,334		4,041		4,253		4,026		4,164	One week only
TOTAL		28,081		29,411		28,341		28,347		34,260	TOTAL

¹ CDD: Construction Demolition and Debris

Amt = Amount: typically, tonnage

HIGHWAY

January 2019: Between the snowfall and rain we had in this month, combined with periodic mild temperatures, it kept the highway crew busy. With the freeze thaw cycles the frost heaves varied as usual.

- Plowing and sanding roads during snow, sleet and freezing rainstorms.
- Picked up old Christmas trees that residents put out curbside.
- Completed our Bureau of Labor Standards inspections, on for example, fire extinguishers, secondary containment structures and eyewash stations.
- Repaired and installed signs on Main Street in Northeast Harbor and on the Hall Quarry Road.
- Dug out ditches full of ice and thawed culverts full of ice.
- Hauled snow to our dumpsites.
- Dealt with receiving upwards of 2-inches of rain keeping culverts and catch basins open and flowing properly.
- The crew performed maintenance and made repairs to our equipment and trucks in the public works department and other town departments.

February 2019: We were hit with snow, sleet and freezing rain. It was very evident by looking at our rapidly shrinking salt/sand pile located next to the highway garage that we had used more salt/sand this year due to an unusual winter with a variety of precipitation and the drastic changes in temperatures that we have received thus far.

- Plowing and sanding roads during snow, sleet and freezing rainstorms.
- Completed our Bureau of Labor Standards inspections, on for example, fire extinguishers, secondary containment structures and eyewash stations.
- Changed plow and wing steel.
- Thawed and flushed out frozen culverts with our sewer jet.
- Dug out ditches full of ice with our backhoe.
- Hauled snow to our dumpsites.
- Cleaned the highway garage.
- Cleaned snow and ice off our catch basins.
- Removed ice flows from various roads with our front-end loader and backhoe.
- The crew performed maintenance and made repairs to our equipment and trucks in the public works department and other town departments.
- Took care of trees that had fallen into the roadways due to being blown over by high winds.
- Performed State required inspection of our school buses during the week of school vacation.

March 2019: The first half of the month we were hit with snow. Unfortunately, we had several break downs with our plow equipment, including three of our main plow trucks and our sidewalk machine. Even with these break downs occurring, the mechanics were able to make the repairs and the crew was still able to keep the roads and sidewalks plowed and sanded.

- Plowed and sanded roads during snowstorms.
- Completed our Bureau of Labor Standards inspections, on for example, fire extinguishers, secondary containment structures and eyewash stations.
- Thawed and flushed out frozen culverts with our sewer jet.

- Dug out ditches full of ice with our backhoe.
- Hauled snow to our dumpsites.
- Cleaned the highway garage and bus garage.
- Cleaned off snow and ice from our catch basins.
- Performed maintenance and made repairs to our equipment and trucks in the public works department and other town departments.
- Cold patched various potholes throughout the town's villages.
- Swept roads and sidewalks.
- Fabricated shields for our new LED streetlights.
- Worked with a local contractor to install shields on some of our new LED streetlights.

April 2019: Winter returned for the first week and a half of the month bringing us some more snow.

- Plowed and sanded during snowstorms.
- Changed plow and wing steel.
- Completed our Bureau of Labor Standards inspections, on for example, fire extinguishers, secondary containment structures and eyewash stations.
- Swept roadways and sidewalks.
- Repaired floats and placed them in the water at Long Pond.
- Cleaned the highway garage and bus garage.
- Put out trash barrels, picnic tables, park benches and crosswalk signs.
- Performed maintenance and made repairs to our equipment and trucks in the public works department and other town departments.
- Cold patched various potholes throughout the town's villages.
- Fixed shoulder of the road on Millbrook Road.
- Worked with a local contractor to install shields on some of our new LED streetlights.
- Had a successful spring cleanup week picking up everyone's unwanted items that they placed curbside.

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May and June 2019:

- Continued to sweep roadways and sidewalks.
- Completed our Bureau of Labor Standards inspections on, for example, fire extinguishers, secondary containment structures and eyewash stations.
- Painted crosswalks and parking spaces some of which was done at night to avoid traffic.
- Cold patched various potholes throughout the town's villages.
- Cleaned the highway garage and bus garage.
- Removed trees, weed wacked and mowed around the towns pool located next to the Mount Desert Elementary School so a local contractor could replace the worn-out fencing around the pool.
- Worked with a local contractor to relocate two beavers and removed their debris from two culverts on the Oak Hill Road.
- Flushed a culvert on Joy Road.
- Installed a paved berm on Stanley Road and Sargeant Drive.
- Repaired catch basins on Stanley Road and Summit Road.
- Replaced, straightened and erected various street signs.
- Repaired concrete sidewalks on Summit Road, Sea Street, and Main Street in Northeast Harbor.
- Replaced a culvert and ditched on Grover Avenue.

- Fixed multiple washouts on the shoulders of our roads caused by receiving almost four inches of rain in a 24-hour period.
- Worked with the wastewater division and a local contractor to locate and repair a sewer line at the intersection of Maple Lane and South Shore Road.
- Repaired and paved a section of the Northeast Harbor marina boat launch that had washed out.
- Hauled a load of unwanted lobster traps to the local transfer station for the Harbor Master.
- Hauled street sweepings to our dumpsite on Route 198.

July and August 2019:

- Continued to sweep roadways and sidewalks.
- Completed our Bureau of Labor Standards inspections on, for example, fire extinguishers, secondary containment structures and eyewash stations.
- Painted yellow center lines and parking spaces. We hired On-The-Line, from Bangor, Maine to paint double yellow center lines on Oak Hill Road, Beech Hill Road and Indian Point Road. They have a truck set up just for painting double yellow lines that is like what MDOT uses to paint their yellow center lines. We have a walk behind machine that only paints a single line at a time. We mainly use it for painting parking spaces and crosswalks. We also use it on some of our narrow roads such as Sargeant Drive to paint a single yellow center line.
- Cold patched potholes.
- Cleaned the highway garage and bus garage.
- Trimmed bushes on the edges of the road on Dead End Road and the Otter Creek Landing.
- Repaired and replaced cedar rail fencing on Seal Harbor Hill.
- Repaired a wash out at the Seal Harbor Beach parking lot.
- Hauled a load of scrap metal to Bangor to be recycled.
- Replaced, straightened and erected various signs.
- Fixed metal handrail at the town office.
- Replaced a driveway culvert and ditched on Upper Dunbar Road.
- Dealt with minor flooding issues from receiving four-plus inches of rain in a 12-hour period at the end of August.

September 2019: In preparation for this season's paving, the crew ditched, cleaned up roadway shoulders and replaced driveway and roadway culverts on the Bartlett's Landing Road and Cooksey Drive.

- Swept roadways and sidewalks.
- Completed our Bureau of Labor Standards inspections on, for example, fire extinguishers, secondary containment structures and eyewash stations.
- Replaced driveway culverts on Oak Hill Road and Beech Hill Cross Road.
- Cold patched various potholes throughout the town's villages.
- Cleaned the highway and bus garages.
- Trimmed bushes and grass on the edges of the road on Sargeant Drive.
- Repaired a catch basin on Neighborhood Road.
- Had a contractor do our yearly roadside mowing.
- Installed a berm on Maple Lane.
- Worked with a contractor to help with flushing and cleaning out our catch basins.
- Replaced, straightened and erected various signs.
- Shimmed gravel shoulders on Hall Quarry Road.

- Paved in a trench repair on Manchester Road.
- Repaired a small section of sidewalk on Millbrook Road.

October and November:

- Ditched sections of Day Street, Grover Avenue, and Oak Hill Road.
- Completed our Bureau of Labor Standards inspections on, for example, fire extinguishers, secondary containment structures and eyewash stations.
- Installed gravel aprons on driveways after our paving contractor paved Hall Quarry Road, Bartlett's Landing Road and a section of Cooksey Drive.
- Removed Floats from Long Pond.
- Working with a local contractor, we reset a section of coping stones on Sargeant Drive.
- Repaired washouts on Indian Point Road and Dodge Point Road.
- Worked on snowplow equipment in preparation for the winter months.
- Addressed issues arising from the heavy rain and wind that we received in October e.g. clearing off catch basins, unclogging culverts and removing blown down trees from the roads.
- Repaired a section of cedar fencing on Cooksey Drive.
- Plowed, sanded and salted roads during the three snowstorms we received.
- Sanded and salted icy roads.
- Pressure washed and cleaned trucks and plow equipment.
- Installed electronic speed limit signs on Main Street in Somesville.
- Cold patched various potholes.
- A local contractor hauled approximately 3,500 cubic yards of winter sand to the highway garage lot. As they hauled the winter sand in with their dump trucks, we mixed salt with the winter sand and constructed our winter salt sand pile with our front-end loader.
- Cleaned the bus and highway garages.
- Repaired railings and replaced stair treads at the bait house on Dodge Point Road.

December:

- Had our yearly chain and strap inspection performed by Jordan Equipment.
- Completed our Bureau of Labor Standards inspections, on for example, fire extinguishers, secondary containment structures and eyewash stations.
- Delivered the movie equipment to the Neighborhood House and picked it up when they were done using it.
- Worked on plow equipment.
- Addressed issues arising from the heavy rain and wind we received in the middle of the month e.g. clearing off catch basins, unclogging culverts and removing blown down trees from the roads.
- Repaired washouts on Beech Hill Cross Road and Bartlett's Landing Road.
- Plowed, sanded and salted roads during the snowstorms we received.
- Sanded and salted icy roads.
- Pressure washed and cleaned trucks and equipment.
- Cold patched various holes throughout the town's villages.

The 2019-2020 winter weather season brought rain, snow, sleet and freezing rain. Sometimes all mixed in one storm and sometimes separately. With the varying weather obviously, we had varying temperatures from the single digits to the upper 40's.

Solid Waste: The crews continue to do a good job.

- Did a good job keeping the area around the highway garage dumpsters clean and neat.
- Removed snow and ice from the walkway along the recycling containers and helped keep the areas around the highway garage doors snow and ice free.
- Multiple loads of cardboard were hauled to the Ellsworth recycling center in our cardboard truck by the crew.
- Both refuse packer trucks that get used during the summer season were cleaned and prepared for the twice a week collection schedule that started on June 17th.
- The summer season went well. As expected, some of the businesses asked for a third and fourth dumping of their dumpsters each week.
- The summer collection season ended September 9th this year. The transition went smoothly.
- People continue disposing of unwanted items in and around the dumpsters at the highway garage that they should instead be taken to the transfer station in Southwest Harbor. These items included automobile tires on rims, automobile tires, dish washers, sheet rock, metal, lawn mowers, metal, and propane tanks. With our old surveillance camera system, we were able to identify some of the people. They were asked to come back and retrieve what they had left and take the item(s) to the transfer station. In December we had a contractor from Brewer upgrade our old surveillance camera system with a high definition surveillance system. We can now readily identify a person when they are illegally dumping and ask them to come back and get their unwanted items. Since the installation of the high definition cameras the illegal dumping of unwanted items has decreased drastically.
- On December 31st the recycling center on Sargeant Drive was closed for good. On January 1, 2020 residents started mixing their recycling with their trash for curbside collection by the crew. The crew then delivers everything they collect to the transfer station in Southwest Harbor. They then take the mixture to Coastal Resources of Maine, our new materials recovery facility in Hampden.

Building & Grounds and Parks & Cemeteries

This is a one-person division of Public Works with assistance provided by members of the highway department as needed. We hire a helper for the late spring-summer-early fall season whose primary responsibility is taking care of the mowing and weed whacking at the Village Green in Northeast Harbor. Other work that was performed throughout the year included:

- Removing snow to keep access to the various entrances to the town office and other town owned buildings.
- Cleaned the office areas at the highway garage.
- Continued cleaning the portable toilets daily along with the rest rooms at the Seal Harbor and Somesville fire stations and the Seal Harbor pier.
- Continued setting up for meetings, cleaning bathrooms in the town office and fire department, vacuuming and assisting the admin staff with projects as needed e.g. assembling shelving, hanging pictures, repairing toilets, installing door closers and painting.
- Repaired the merry-go-round at the Seal Harbor playground.
- Fixed the cracks in the pavement on the tennis courts at the Village Green in Northeast Harbor. At some point the courts will require more extensive repairs.
- Mowed and weed whacked the parks and playgrounds throughout the town's villages.

WASTEWATER

I always look forward to summarizing the past year in the annual report. It gives me an opportunity to highlight the hard work that our wastewater staff has accomplished at the treatment plants and pump stations. We started the winter off installing some new equipment in Seal Harbor, transitioned into the summer months that are generally more process control oriented and wrapped the fall up with our usual preparation for winter projects.

We received two new Penn Valley return pumps for the Seal Harbor treatment plant in January 2019. The pumps were purchased at a reduced rate by negotiating with the company after not being satisfied with the original pump model's excessive maintenance costs. The original three return pumps were installed at the Seal Harbor treatment plant when it was upgraded in 2003-2005. We have been working with Penn Valley through the years about our issues with the pumps. In March 2017, the wastewater crew installed the first upgraded pump and received praise for their excellent work by the manufacturer's representatives when they came to inspect the installation. Although the crew made it look easy this was no easy task. Each pump weighs approximately 1,400 pounds assembled. We had to disassemble the pumps at the Northeast Harbor treatment plant and transport them in pieces to Seal Harbor. The pumps break down into approximately 10 pieces each. The pump parts were carried into the basement of the Seal Harbor plant and reassembled. The crew installed the final two pumps with the same outstanding results as the first.

A cell phone booster was installed in the Seal Harbor treatment plant due to the lack of cell service in the village. Our wastewater alarms are received via cell phone and if the on-call person was working at the Seal Harbor plant there were times they would not receive the alarm pages due to the lack of service. We purchased the unit and installed it ourselves. It has proven itself to be a useful tool since we now have the ability to use the internet to troubleshoot equipment as well as make long distance calls to technical reps if issues arise.

The crew replaced 261 air diffuser membranes on the floor of the Northeast Harbor (NEH) aeration tank #1. These membranes help create the fine air diffusion (oxygen bubbles) that is required in the life cycle of our microbes. The membranes eventually become ineffective as they get older and are typically replaced every ten years. This is long and tedious work; the crew did an excellent job as usual.

We prioritized a list of needed upgrades and repairs to the Gilpatrick Cove pump station located at the head of Gilpatrick Cove on South Shore Road and to the Garry Moore pump station located on Manchester Road. The Gilpatrick Cove pump station is slated to have the electronic instrument controls that run the pumps upgraded as well as a new roof and some additional exterior work. Some of the instrument controls are original equipment from the 1970s. The Garry Moore pump station is slated to get a new wet well/holding tank and an upgraded transfer switch used for generator operations during power outages. Our engineers visited the pump stations and are working on recommended improvements and associated costs for the projects. Town meeting in 2019 approved the use of funds remaining from monies we borrowed from the Municipal Bond Bank towards the cost of this work. These funds were used for the upgrade to the NEH WWTP and to the Bracy Cove pump station located off Route 3 in Seal Harbor. We are anticipating starting these projects in late summer of 2020.

At the end of August, we discovered that the Gilpatrick Cove pump station's force main was compromised somehow as wastewater was pooling in the station's driveway and on its lawn. Thankfully, due to the quick response of wastewater and highway staff along with the assistance of a local contractor, we were able to contain the leakage to the pump station property. The force main is a 10-inch pressurized pipe that carries the outgoing flow from the pump station toward the Northeast Harbor treatment plant. The pressure line eventually discharges into a sanitary manhole where the flow changes to gravity flow the rest of the way to

the treatment plant. After some excavating, we located a crack in the force main where it exited the exterior wall of the pump station. A temporary fix was made that day and the permanent fix was completed a few weeks later. I would also like to thank the Mount Desert Water Company for their assistance on the project.

As a result of the Gilpatrick Cove force main repair, we installed a valve to allow us to drain the pressurized line if we ever needed to have it worked on again. Shortly after the installation of the valve, the Mount Desert Water District had a water main break and we had to drain our force main to allow them to repair their line as they were very close to each other. The ability to drain the line greatly improved the safety of the repair crew and significantly reduced the chances of an environmental accident if an undrained line had been damaged.

We applied for renewal of our discharge permits through the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) in June of 2018 as they requested. The permits are issued for a five-year period and were due to expire at the end of the year (2018). We are still in the process of working with the DEP to get the new permits issued as the DEP has been short staffed. There have been a few changes that the DEP has written into the new permits that will affect our overall budget requirements. The DEP is now requiring us to disinfect our effluent (treated wastewater -final discharged product) all year long which creates some logistical problems for us. We currently disinfect our effluent from May 15th to the end of September. Continuous disinfection was supposed to start on April 15th, 2020 but we requested and were granted an extension until December 31st, 2020. We asked for the extra time so we can prepare the plants to handle the wintertime use of our disinfection chemicals and certain outdoor tanks that normally wouldn't be used in the winter. Our de-chlorination chemical freezes around 45 degrees and we will need to modify or replace our current chemical lines to prevent freezing. We will also have to cover and insulate our chlorine contact chamber in Seal Harbor to prevent it from freezing during the overnight periods of low flow on extremely cold days.

The DEP has also upgraded our Northeast Harbor and Somesville treatment plants to require the person holding management responsibility over the plants to have a minimum of a Maine Grade III Biological certificate where the previous permits only require a Grade II. The Seal Harbor plant was already at the Grade III level. DEP said they have been reviewing the equipment and processes involved in operating our plants. They consider them to be more advanced and technical to operate than other plants in the Grade II management responsibility category. This is their reason for requiring the certificate level increase. This does not impact our operations or produce any significant financial burden on the town at this point. We did question the decision but were not successful in our appeal to the DEP. Members of our staff hold the Grade III license; other staff members are working towards obtaining the certification.

Between our three treatment plants, we processed approximately One Hundred-Fifty-Four Million gallons (154,000,000) of raw sewage into a high-quality effluent during 2019. Our goal is to always protect the environment and the quality of life for the Town of Mount Desert and our neighbors and we do that with a skilled staff and your support. We are thankful for support we receive from the residents, our Board of Selectmen, the members of the Warrant Committee, Town Manager, Public Works Director, Highway Superintendent, Public Works and the Town Office staff in helping us maintain a healthy and safe community.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ed Montague
Town of Mount Desert
Wastewater Superintendent

SOLID WASTE COLLECTION POLICY

Town policy allows refuse truck drivers to use discretion when collecting refuse on **PRIVATE** roads and ways **AFTER** November 1ST or the first snowfall, whichever comes first. Drivers will collect from the same private roads and ways we typically have collected from during the winter months whenever conditions are suitable and safe. To aid collection, please be sure your private road is plowed and sanded or place your refuse curbside on the nearest public road.

All trash must be curbside by 7:00 A.M. on your scheduled collection day.

Spring Clean Up Week coincides with school vacation in April of each year. There will be only **ONE** pick-up of your items, so **please have them out by 7:00 A.M. on Monday**. The following schedule will be followed: Monday – start in Northeast Harbor; Tuesday - starting at the intersection of Routes 3 & 198 and working towards Seal Harbor; Wednesday - starting in Otter Creek and working towards Seal Harbor; Thursday - starting on Route 198 and working towards and into Somesville; Friday – the general area including Hall Quarry, Pretty Marsh and Beech Hill. This schedule is subject to change based on weather and the volume of material collected.

We will collect trash, rubbish, and garbage including asphalt shingles, tarpaper, sheet rock, insulation, plastic bags, and other non-wood materials. Amounts are limited to approximately the size of a pick-up truckload, 8' X 6' X 3.5', approximately six cubic yards.

A second crew will collect tires (maximum of 4) without wheels and metal appliances such as stoves, freezers, refrigerators, washing machines, and dryers. The owners must remove the doors from the refrigerators and freezers before putting them curbside or we cannot accept them. **If the doors are not removed, they will not be collected.**

Another crew will collect burnable wood waste such as brush and tree limbs (**NO** stumps, please). Lumber and other wooden materials will be collected separately; amounts are limited to approximately the size of a pick-up truckload, 8' X 6' X 3.5', approximately six cubic yards. Wood materials and waste may not be greater than 4 feet long and maximum 6 inches in diameter.

Please keep bagged leaves and grass clippings free of sticks, twigs, and gravel

Vehicle motors with bases removed and engine blocks will be collected.

All refuse and other materials must be in suitable containers or tied in bundles of not over 4 feet in length, except tires and large metal appliances. Tied bundles and containers must be able to be handled by one person

Refuse Collection Holiday Schedule May 2020-May 2021

April 2020- May 2021

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Memorial Day: Monday, May 25, 2020 – NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Tuesday. No change the rest of the week.

Independence Day: Saturday, July 4, 2020 - there will be collection.

Labor Day: Monday, September 7, 2020 - there will be collection.

Indigenous Peoples Day: Monday, October 12, 2020. NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Tuesday. No change the rest of the week.

Veterans Day: Wednesday, November 11, 2020. NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Monday. Wednesday will be on Tuesday. No change to the rest of the week.

Thanksgiving Week: Thursday, November 26, 2020 – NO COLLECTION and Friday, November 27, 2020 – NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Monday; Wednesday and Thursday will be on Tuesday; Friday will be on Wednesday.

Christmas Day: Friday, December 25, 2020– NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Monday. Wednesday will be on Tuesday. Thursday will be on Wednesday. Friday will be on Thursday.

New Year’s Week: Friday, January 1, 2021– NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Monday. Wednesday will be on Tuesday. Thursday will be on Wednesday. Friday will be on Thursday.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day: Monday, January 18, 2021 - NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Tuesday. No change the rest of the week.

Presidents Day: Monday, February 15, 2021 - NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Tuesday. No change the rest of the week.

Patriot’s Day: Monday, April 19, 2021 - there will be collection.

Memorial Day: Monday, May 31, 2021 – NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Tuesday. No change the rest of the week.

*******SPRING CLEAN UP WEEK******* Coincides with school vacation in April of each year. There will be only ONE pick up of your items; please have them out by the side of the road by 7: 00 A.M. on Monday. The following route will be followed: Monday – start in Northeast Harbor; Tuesday - starting at the intersection of Routes 3 & 198 and working towards Seal Harbor; Wednesday - starting in Otter Creek and working towards Seal Harbor; Thursday – starting on Route 198 and working towards and into Somesville; Friday - the general area including Hall Quarry, Pretty Marsh and Beech Hill. This schedule is subject to change based on weather and the volume of materials collected.

Christmas trees will be collected the week of January 11, 2021. Please put trees curbside on January 11, 2021 and they will be collected throughout that week.

At the time of the printing of the 2019 Annual Report, due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Spring Clean-Up week was postponed until the week of June 8th, 2020.

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1	<u>Notes</u>	<u>Road Name</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Pick up Days Summer</u>	<u>Pick up Days Winter</u>
2	* Abels Lane		NEH	M/TH	Thursday
3	xx Acadia Pines Lane		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
4	xx Acorn Lane		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
5	xx Alder Lane		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
6	xx Allegiance Lane		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
7	xx Allens Way		Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
8	Altheas Way		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
9	xx Ashmore Way		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
10	Asticou		NEH	M/TH	Wednesday
11	* Asticou Hill Trail		NEH	M/TH	Wednesday
12	* Asticou Way		NEH	M/TH	Wednesday
13	xx Balsam Lane		Somesville	TU/F	Tuesday
14	* Barnacles Way		NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
15	* Barr Hill Way		Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
16	xx Barrows Way		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
17	Bartletts Landing Road		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
18	Beach		Seal Harbor	W/SA	N/A
19	xx Bear Island Way		NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
20	Beech Hill Cross Road		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
21	Beech Hill Road		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
22	* Bentley Lane		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
23	* Birch Way		NEH	W/SA	Monday
24	xx Blackwood's Drive		Otter Creek	W/SA	Wednesday
25	* Blanchard Road		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
26	* Blue Bell Lane		Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
27	xx Boulder Brook Lane		Otter Creek	W/SA	Wednesday
28	* Bracy Cove Lane		Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
29	xx Brendun Lane		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
30	xx Broad Cove Road		Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
31	xx Brookside Lane		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
32	Brookside Road		Somesville	TU/F	Tuesday
33	Butler Road		NEH	M/TH	Thursday
34	xx Buttonwood Lane		Somesville	TU/F	Tuesday
35	xx Cedar Lane		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
36	xx Cedar Pond Road		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
37	xx Cemetery Lane		Otter Creek	W/SA	Wednesday
38	* Centennial Lane		Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
39	* Chambers Lane		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
40	Champlain Drive (Rt. 3)		Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
41	* Chauncy Somes Lane		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
42	xx Chessie Way		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
43	Church Road		NEH	W/SA	Monday
44	xx Cider Ridge Road		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
45	xx Clement Way		Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday

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46	xx	<i>Cliffhanger Lane</i>	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
47	xx	<i>Cliffs Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
48	*	<i>Clifton Dock Road</i>	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
49	xx	<i>Clubhouse Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
50	xx	<i>Cobbles End</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
51		COMMERCIAL	NEH	M/TU/TH/F	M/W/F
52		COMMERCIAL	Otter Creek	W/SA	Wednesday
53		COMMERCIAL	Seal Harbor	W/SA	Wednesday
54		COMMERCIAL	Somesville	TU/F	Tuesday
55	xx	<i>Conifer Cove Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
56		Cooksey Drive	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
57	*	<i>Corning Way</i>	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
58		Cove End Road	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
59	xx	<i>Covington Lane</i>	NEH	W/SA	Monday
60	xx	<i>Crane Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
61	xx	<i>Crooked Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
62	xx	<i>Cyrus Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
63	*	<i>Davis Lane</i>	Otter Creek	W/SA	Wednesday
64		Day Street	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
65	*	Dead End Road	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
66	*	<i>Delights Road</i>	NEH	M/TH	Tuesday
67	*	<i>Denning Brook Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
68		Dock	Seal Harbor	W/SA	N/A
69		Dodge Point Road	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
70	xx	<i>Dragonfly Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
71	xx	<i>Driftwood Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
72	xx	<i>Eagle Ridge Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
73	*	<i>Easy Street</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
74	*	<i>Echo Lake Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
75	*	<i>Echo Pines Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
76	*	<i>Echo Wood Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
77	xx	<i>Evergreen Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
78	xx	<i>Farm Lane</i>	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
79		Farnhams Way	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
80		<i>Fawn Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
81	XX	<i>Fenway Lane</i>	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
82	xx	<i>Fitz Hugh Lane</i>	NEH	M/TH	Thursday
83	xx	<i>Fjordstugan Way</i>	NEH	M/TH	Thursday
84	xx	<i>Fox Lane</i>	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
85	xx	<i>Frog Pond Road</i>	NEH	W/SA	Monday
86	xx	<i>Gatehouse Road</i>	NEH	M/TH	Thursday
87	xx	<i>Giant Slide Road</i>	NEH	M/TH	Thursday
88		Gilpatrick Lane	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
89	xx	<i>Glendon Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday

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90	xx	<i>Golden Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
91	*	<i>Golf Club Road</i>	NEH	W/SA	Monday
92	xx	<i>Grace Point Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
93		Grants Hill Road	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
94	xx	Graves Lane	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
95		Gray Farm Road	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
96	xx	Great Neck	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
97		Grover Avenue	Otter Creek	W/SA	Wednesday
98	xx	<i>Hadlock Pond Road</i>	NEH	M/TH	Thursday
99		Hall Quarry Road	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
100	*	<i>Hannibals Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
101		Harbor Club	Seal Harbor	W/SA	N/A
102	*	<i>Harbor Drive</i>	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
103	xx	<i>Harbor Watch Lane</i>	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
104		Harborside Road	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
105	xx	<i>Harmony Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
106		Hibbards Hill Road	Somesville	TU/F	Tuesday
107	xx	<i>Hidden Path Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
108	xx	<i>Highlands Lane</i>	NEH	M/TH	Wednesday
109	xx	<i>Hills Road</i>	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
110	xx	<i>Huckleberry Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
111	xx	<i>Hummingbird Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
112	xx	<i>Huntington Lane</i>	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
113	*	<i>Huntington Place</i>	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
114		Huntington Road	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
115	xx	<i>Indian Head Lane</i>	NEH	W/SA	Monday
116		Indian Point Road	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
117	XX	<i>Ingersoll Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
118	xx	<i>Jacobs Ridge Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
119		Jordan Pond Road	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
120		Joy Road	NEH	W/SA	Monday
121	xx	<i>Keewaydin Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
122	xx	<i>Kennebec Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
123	xx	<i>Kimball Camp Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
124	*	<i>Kimball Lane</i>	NEH	M/TH	Monday
125		Kimball Road	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
126	*	<i>Kinfolk Lane</i>	NEH	W/SA	Monday
127	*	<i>Kings Park Way</i>	Otter Creek	W/SA	Wednesday
128	*	<i>Lakeside Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
129	XX	<i>Ledgeview Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
130	*	<i>Lilac Lane</i>	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
131	xx	<i>Little Echo Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
132	xx	<i>Long Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Tuesday
133		Lookout Way	NEH	W/SA	Monday

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1	<u>Notes</u>	<u>Road Name</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Pick up Days Summer</u>	<u>Pick up Days Winter</u>
134	xx	<i>Loon Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Tuesday
135		Lower Dunbar Road	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
136	*	<i>Lupine Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
137	xx	<i>Lyman Lane</i>	NEH	W/SA	Monday
138	*	<i>Macomber Pines Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
139		Main Street	NEH	M/TH	Tuesday
140		Main Street	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
141	a.)	Main Street	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
142		Bar Harbor town line to Route 198 and Pretty Marsh Road to SW Harbor town line.			
143	b.)	Main Street	Somesville	TU/F	Tuesday
144		Between the traffic signals at Pretty Marsh Road and Route 198			
145		Manchester Road	NEH	W/SA	Monday
146		Maple Lane	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
147	xx	<i>Marilyns Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
148	xx	<i>Mason Point Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
149	xx	<i>McAlpine Farm Road</i>	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
150		McKenzies Hill Road	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
151	*	<i>Memory Lane</i>	NEH	M/TH	Monday
152	xx	<i>Merchant Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
153	xx	<i>Mill Cove Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
154		Millbrook Road	NEH	W/SA	Monday
155	xx	<i>Mitchell Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
156	xx	<i>Mountain View Drive</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
157	XX	<i>Moss Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
158	xx	<i>Mullen Hill Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
159	*	<i>Musetti Drive</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
160	*	<i>Music Hill Lane</i>	Otter Creek	W/SA	Wednesday
161	*	<i>My Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
162	xx	<i>Narrows Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
163		Neighborhood Road	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
164		New County Road	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
165	xx	<i>Niliraga Way</i>	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
166	xx	<i>Ninfi Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
167	xx	<i>North End Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
168	*	<i>Northern Neck Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
169	xx	<i>Northwood Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
170	xx	<i>Norumbega Ledges</i>	NEH	W/SA	Monday
171		Nursery Lane	NEH	W/SA	Monday
172	*	<i>Oak Grove Road</i>	NEH	M/TH	Thursday
173		Oak Hill Road	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
174	*	<i>Oak Ridge Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
175	xx	<i>Ober Mill Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
176	xx	<i>Ocean View Lane</i>	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
177	*	<i>Odyssey Way</i>	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday

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178		Old Firehouse Lane	NEH	M/TH	Tuesday
179	xx	<i>One Lane Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
180	xx	<i>Orchard Pass</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
181	xx	<i>Osprey Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
182		Otter Creek Drive (Rt. 3)	Otter Creek	W/SA	Wednesday
183	xx	<i>Our Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
184	xx	<i>Ox Hill Way</i>	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
185	xx	<i>Pantops Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Tuesday
186		<i>Parker Farm Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
187	xx	<i>Partridge Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
188	xx	<i>Pasture Farm Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
189	*	<i>Patterson Hill Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
190		Peabody Drive (Rt. 3)	NEH	M/TH	Wednesday
191		Peabody Drive (Rt. 3)	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
192	xx	<i>Pepper Point Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
193	xx	<i>Pine Cove Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
194	xx	<i>Pine Ledge Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
195		Pine Road	NEH	W/SA	Monday
196	xx	<i>Pirates Cove Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
197	xx	<i>Pond Side Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
198	xx	<i>Pondfield Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
199	xx	<i>Poplar Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
200	xx	<i>Prays Meadow Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
201		Pretty Marsh Road	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
202	xx	<i>Pretty Pond Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
203	xx	<i>Quarrys Edge Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
204	xx	<i>Raspberry Lane</i>	NEH	W/SA	Monday
205	xx	<i>Retreat A Way</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
206		Richardson Avenue	Otter Creek	W/SA	Wednesday
207	xx	Richardson Farm Road	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
208	xx	<i>Ridgewood Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
209		Ripples Road	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
210		Roadside Cans	Seal Harbor	W/SA	N/A
211	xx	<i>Robinson Lane</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
212		Rock End Road	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
213	xx	<i>Rock End Way</i>	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
214	xx	<i>Rock Garden Drive</i>	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
215		Rockefeller	Seal Harbor	W/SA	Wednesday
216	xx	<i>Rocky Road</i>	Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
217		Rowland Road	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
218		Rt. 198 (Sound Drive)	NEH	M/TH	Thursday
219		Rt. 3 (Otter Creek Drive)	Otter Creek	W/SA	Wednesday
220		Rt. 3 (Peabody Drive)	NEH	M/TH	Wednesday
221	xx	<i>Running Point Way</i>	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday

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222	* <i>Rye Field Lane</i>		NEH	M/TH	Wednesday
223	xx <i>S & H Lane</i>		NEH	M/TH	Thursday
224	xx <i>Saltmeadow Way</i>		Somesville	TU/F	Tuesday
225	xx <i>Sand Point Road</i>		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
226		Sargeant Drive	NEH	W/SA	Monday
227	xx <i>Sargeant Point Road</i>		NEH	W/SA	Monday
228	* <i>Sargent Brook Road</i>		NEH	M/TH	Thursday
229	* <i>Schoolhouse Ledge</i>		NEH	W/SA	Monday
230		Sea Street	NEH	M/TH	Monday
231	* <i>Seaside Lane</i>		Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
232	XX <i>Seal Ledge Way</i>		NEH	M/TH	Thursday
233	* <i>Shipwright Lane</i>		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
234		Sinclair Road	NEH	W/SA	Monday
235	xx <i>Sleepy Hollow Lane</i>		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
236	* <i>Smallidge Point Road</i>		NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
237	xx <i>Smith Place</i>		NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
238	* <i>Somes Ridge Road</i>		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
239	xx <i>Someshenge Way</i>		Somesville	TU/F	Thursday
240		Somesville One Stop	Somesville	M-SA (6 days)	Thursday
241		Sound Drive (Rt. 198)	NEH	M/TH	Thursday
242	* <i>Soundview Campground</i>		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
243		South Shore Road	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
244	* <i>Southwind Lane</i>		NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
245	xx <i>Spring Lane</i>		NEH	M/TH	Thursday
246		Spruce Road	NEH	W/SA	Monday
247	xx <i>Squantum Point Road</i>		NEH	M/TH	Thursday
248		Stanley Lane	NEH	W/SA	Monday
249	* <i>Stanley Mountain Road</i>		NEH	M/TH	Thursday
250		Steamboat Wharf Road	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
251		Summit Road	NEH	W/SA	Monday
252	xx <i>Sundew Lane</i>		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
253	xx <i>SW Valley Road</i>		NEH	M/TH	Thursday
254	xx <i>Sweet Fern Way</i>		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
255		Sydney's Way	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
256		Sylvan Road	NEH	W/SA	Monday
257	xx <i>Sylvinas Way</i>		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
258	xx <i>Tamarack Lane</i>		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
259	xx <i>Taylor Way</i>		NEH	W/SA	Monday
260	xx <i>TC North</i>		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
261		Tennis Club Road	NEH	W/SA	Monday
262	xx <i>Tern II Lane</i>		Somesville	TU/F	Friday
263	xx <i>Thomas Way</i>		NEH	M/TH	Thursday
264	xx <i>Thuya Drive</i>		NEH	M/TH	Wednesday
265	xx <i>Timber Frame Way</i>		NEH	M/TH	Thursday

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266	xx <i>Timber Ridge Road</i>	Somesville		TU/F	Thursday
267		Tracy Road	NEH	TU/F	Tuesday
268	* <i>Treehouse Way</i>	NEH		TU/F	Tuesday
269	xx <i>Two Pines Road</i>	Somesville		TU/F	Thursday
270		Upland Road	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Thursday
271		Upper Dunbar Road	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
272	xx <i>Vacation Lane</i>	Somesville		TU/F	Friday
273	* <i>Village Park Road</i>	Somesville		TU/F	Thursday
274	* <i>Vista Way</i>	Somesville		TU/F	Friday
275	xx <i>W I Pojereno Road</i>	Somesville		TU/F	Friday
276	xx <i>Wallace Way</i>	NEH		W/SA	Monday
277		Walls Street	Otter Creek	W/SA	Wednesday
278	* <i>Wedge Rock Lane</i>	NEH		TU/F	Tuesday
279	xx <i>West Ledge Lane</i>	Somesville		TU/F	Thursday
280	xx <i>Westerlee Way</i>	NEH		W/SA	Monday
281	* <i>Wetlands Way</i>	Seal Harbor		M/TH	Thursday
282	xx <i>Weymouth Way</i>	Somesville		TU/F	Friday
283	* <i>Whales Back Lane</i>	NEH		M/TH	Thursday
284	* <i>Wheelwright Way</i>	NEH		M/TH	Wednesday
285		Whitney Farm Road	Somesville	TU/F	Friday
286	* <i>Whoville Way</i>	Seal Harbor		M/TH	Thursday
287	xx <i>Wildberry Way</i>	Somesville		TU/F	Friday
288		Wildwood Road	Seal Harbor	M/TH	Wednesday
289	xx <i>Windham Lane</i>	Somesville		TU/F	Friday
290	xx <i>Woodland Path</i>	Somesville		TU/F	Friday
291	xx <i>Woods Road</i>	Somesville		TU/F	Friday
292	xx <i>Writer Way</i>	Somesville		TU/F	Thursday

“One Bin All In”

The Town of Mount Desert’s recycling center on Sargeant Drive closed for good on December 31, 2019.

Now residents will mix all recycling with trash for curbside collection by the town crew on your regular collection day(s) for delivery to the EMR transfer station in Southwest Harbor.

EMR will take the mixture to Coastal Resources of Maine (Coastal), our new materials recovery facility in Hampden, Maine, where the items that can be recycled will be separated from the trash.

Questions/confused? Please contact Tony Smith at - 276-5743 or director@mtdesert.org

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www.mtdesert.org
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Non-Emergency	276-5111
Public Works Director	276-5743
Town Garage	276-5744
Garbage Hotline	276-5733
Wastewater Treatment Plant	276-5738
Northeast Harbor Marina	276-5737
Mt. Desert Elementary School	276-3348
MDI Regional High School	288-5011
AOS 91 Superintendent's Office	288-5049



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TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT HOLIDAYS MAY 2020-APRIL 2021

The Town Office will observe and be closed on the following dates:

<u>Holiday</u>	<u>Day/Date to be observed</u>
Memorial Day	Monday, May 25, 2020
Independence Day	Friday, July 3, 2020
Labor Day	Monday, September 7, 2020
Indigenous Peoples Day	Monday, October 12, 2020
Veterans Day	Wednesday, November 11, 2020
Thanksgiving	Thursday, November 26, 2020 Friday, November 27, 2020
Christmas Day	Friday, December 25, 2020
New Year's Day	Friday, January 1, 2021
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	Monday, January 18, 2021
Presidents' Day	Monday, February 15, 2021
Patriots Day	Monday, April 19, 2021

PLANNING BOARD

The Town of Mount Desert Planning Board meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, as well as a number of special hearings throughout the year when the regular schedule is filled. The Conditional Use Approval process typically involves a site visit by available board members and the applicant, during the same day as the board meeting. Board meetings are held in the Town Meeting Room at 21 Sea Street in Northeast Harbor.

In 2019 the Planning Board reviewed nine (9) Conditional Use Applications:

- 01-2019 Section 3.4 - Non-Commercial - Indoor Recreational Facility - Squash Court & Fitness Facility.
- 02-2019 Section 5.6 - Amendment - To a previously approved Conditional Use Approval Application. (CUP#005-1979).
- 03-2019 Section 6B.8 Fences and walls, exceeding CEO Authority.
- 04-2019 Section 3.4 - Excavation or Filling of >150 cubic yards.
- 05-2019 Section 3.4 - Section 6B.8 Fences and walls, exceeding CEO Authority.
- 06-2019 Section 3.4 - Section 6B.8 Fences and walls, exceeding CEO Authority.
- 07-2019 Section 5.6 - Amendment - To a previously approved Conditional Use Approval Application (CUP#003-2006)
- 08-2019 Section 3.4 - Non-Commercial - Outdoor Recreational Facility- Swimming Pool.
- 09-2019 Section 3.4 Excavation or Filling of >150 Cubic Yards. Shoreline Stabilization Project.

In 2019 the Planning Board also reviewed three (3) Subdivision Applications:

- Subdivision Application #001-2019 Divide lot from previously approved subdivision – Blaine W. Haynes *et als* (File 13 Number 76).
- Subdivision Application #003-2018 Divide a lot previously approved in a subdivision – “5.3Acre Subdivision” (File 30 Number 112).
- Subdivision Application #002-2018 The construction or placement of 3 or more dwelling units on a single tract or parcel of land within a 5-year period.

(2) applications to Divide a lot, in a previously approved Subdivision (File 14 Page 176) and Divide a lot, in a previously approved Subdivision

(2) applications for Functional Land Divisions

(3) projects were reviewed under the Under Nonconformity – Sections - 4.3.6, 4.3.5 & 4.3.2 Reconstruction or Replacement, Relocation and 30% Expansion of a Non- To demolish, reconstruct and expand, an existing Conforming Structure.

(2) projects were reviewed under Section 4.3.7 Change of Use of a Non-conforming Structure.

(1) MDOT Signage Request.

We also conducted Public Hearings on the the proposed Land Use Zoning Ordinance, Official Land Use Map and Public Road Acceptance Ordinance and Sale of Food and Merchandise Ordinance Amendments for the 2019 Town Meeting.

In March the Planning Board resumed proceedings with a procedural meeting on the resumption of the Harold MacQuinn, Inc./ Fresh Water Stone & Brickwork, Inc. Quarry License Permit #001-2014 Application Since March of 2019, there have been (6) Quarry related meetings and (1) Site Visit.

Also, in March we welcomed Tracy Loftus Keller as a new alternate member. We were sad to see full time member, Beth Renault, transition off the board and alternate member, Christie Anastasia, transitioned on as a full-time member. The Planning Board currently has an opening for (1) additional alternate member.

The Planning Board has also been encouraging potential applicants to engage the Board in informal discussions at regular hearing dates. In 2019 we had discussions regarding fence screening requirements and unspecified uses all in the context of promoting constructive dialogue with the Town, prior to committing to the full application process.

Lastly, A big thank you is in order to our exceptional Code Enforcement Officer, Kim Keene, and the Town administrative staff who steer applicants and the board through the mountainous paper trail, scheduling and procedural tasks that keep the Conditional Use Approval Process moving along. Additionally, Heidi Smallidge, is our amazing recording secretary who diligently details the board minutes throughout the year.

The Planning Board is comprised of five full time members and two alternates. I encourage anyone with an interest in becoming part of the Planning Board to contact the town office.

2019 was quite the action-packed year for the Town of Mount Desert Planning Board.

Respectfully Submitted,

William Hanley, Chairman



Photo by staff

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals hears two kinds of cases involving our Land Use Zoning Ordinance: (1) Administrative appeals from decisions of the Planning Board or the Code Enforcement Officer; and (2) Requests for variances or exceptions from certain provisions of our LUZO. There are other ordinances, such as the Floodplain Management Ordinance, which also provide for appeals and/or variance requests to be brought before the Board of Appeals.

The matter that came before us in 2019 involved an administrative appeal from a decision of the Planning Board under our LUZO. When we are presented with an Administrative appeal, our review is limited to the record of the earlier hearing and the Decision from which the appeal was taken. We are not allowed to receive new evidence or to substitute our judgment for the one which has been appealed just because we might have decided the matter differently. We are limited to determining if the proper process was followed and if the Ordinance which was involved was applied appropriately. In the case before us, we determined that we could not establish from the record the basis for the Planning Board's decision and could not determine if the LUZO had been followed appropriately and we therefore remanded the case back to that Board to address the concerns we expressed in our Decision.

In considering whether or not to grant a Request for a Variance, we are given the power to make the decision as to whether a variance should be granted, but the tests which authorize a variance are very strict under state law and must be met before we can approve any such requests.

The Board of Selectmen has additional powers under §7.11 of the LUZO to enter into Consent Agreements with the landowners with respect to certain violations of the LUZO and sometimes matters that come before us are continued so the parties can seek a resolution in that forum.

We are honored to have had on our Board for the last several years, Ernest Coombs, who has resigned. Ernest's tenure on the ZBOA is part of the over four decades of service he has provided to our Town. We will miss his wisdom and wit, and above all, the common sense he brought to our decision-making process. We wish him well and thank him for his significant contribution to our work.

Our Board consists of 7 residents of the Town appointed by the Board of Selectmen for 3-year terms. As a Board, we share a commitment to offer those who appear before us a courteous, respectful, and friendly forum and while there seems to be more law to apply each year, we also are committed to making the Board of Appeals a place where all can feel comfortable, whether or not they have legal representation. We are often the last step before a dispute ends up in Court and take our role very seriously. We hope that an appearance before us leaves each of the "sides" feeling that they have been listened to and dealt with fairly. Our function is to make decisions, but we have also found that our hearings can provide parties a chance to find a common ground for settlement, and when they have asked us to do so we have often continued hearings to allow the parties to talk further, often resolving their differences, saving everyone, including the Town, time and expense – and "stress"!

Our hearings are scheduled as needed when an appeal is filed, and we would encourage members of the public to attend our hearings.

We want to express our appreciation to the Planning Board, the Code Enforcement Officer, the Town Office and its professional staff, Heidi Smallidge, our recording secretary, the attorneys who have been involved in the each of the hearings, and especially to those residents and non-residents who have appeared before us over the last year.

William Ferm, Chairman

SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

The mission of the Sustainability Committee is to help guide the Town toward a more sustainable future.

The Town's Recycling program changed on January 1st to a new program "One Bin-All In" Trash and recyclables mixed together in one container and will be sent to Coastal Resources.

Townpeople will no longer have to keep trash separate from recyclables – they will put them in the same trash can or bag with their trash. They will no longer take the recyclables to the recycling center on Sargent Drive. The trash cans or bags, containing both trash and recyclables, will be set out for curbside collection by our solid waste crew, using the same packer trucks we use now, just like the way the trash is collected now. There will still be one weekly curbside collection in fall, winter and spring and two in the summer season, just like there is now. Every bag or container of trash that is shipped to Coastal Resources gets torn apart and the materials processed over a series of conveyor belts, optical sensors, compressed air, hand picking by staff, washers and other processes. Materials such as #1 and #2 plastics, #3 thru #7 plastics and cardboard are pulled from the waste stream and baled for resale as recyclables. If the cardboard is too dirty, or the market for baled clean cardboard is low, along with paper, pizza boxes, boxboard, envelopes, etc. are reused and made into cellulose pulp in the pulper, which is ideal for the corrugations in the production of new cardboard; briquettes for commercial processes boiler fuel made from plastic film; biogas from organics in the anaerobic digester to be sold locally; a crushed stone or gravel supplement from glass and the byproduct fines from the trash and recyclables processing and more. Coastal Resources has set a goal to exceed the 50% goal, set by the State and try for upwards of 80% of the materials they receive to be reused and/or recycled. They can only achieve this type of success by pulling materials for reuse and recycling from the trash. This is different form of recycling with use of technology.

The Town of Mount Desert, first Electric Vehicle charging station is located at the Yachtsman Building, Northeast Harbor Marina. The charger is on the ChargePoint Network and is available for use by two vehicles. Last summer the station continued to see many new users.

The Town passed a ban on Single use bag's and Poly-Styrofoam packaging at 2019 Town meeting. The Committee still wants to promote the use of compostable food containers and reusable water bottles. There's a new water bottle refilling station located at the Visitor Center at the Northeast Harbor marina.

Our Committee continues to research Town owned facilities and sites for additional potential solar project's, and we are monitoring the progress of various legislative initiatives regarding renewable energy, municipal solid waste and recycling.

I also want thank Sustainability Committee members and Tony Smith Director of Public Works for all their input and time.

Phil Lichtenstein Chairman

HARBOR COMMITTEE

The Town of Mount Desert's waterfront extends from the village of Otter Creek, then includes Seal Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Somes Sound, Somesville, plus the harbor on the Western shore known as Pretty Marsh. The Town is responsible for the support and management of all public marine docking and mooring facilities located within these areas. It is the mission of the Harbor Committee to oversee the management, maintenance, regulations, and ordinances for these Town facilities.

The Town employs a full time Harbor Master and Assistant Harbor Master on a year-round basis. During the summer months, additional employees are needed to assist with the docking and mooring needs of the multitude of visiting cruising boats and yachts that come to enjoy this spectacular Island and our communities. The Harbormaster's main office, the Town's public Information Building, and the Marina are all located in the Northeast Harbor Marina area. Public landing and docking facilities are also supported in the villages of Seal Harbor and Pretty Marsh. Boat launching ramps are available in Otter Creek, Northeast Harbor, and Pretty Marsh.

Revenue for the construction, support, and maintenance for all of our public docking facilities is primarily derived from docking fees generated at the Northeast Harbor Marina. This facility is equipped with 60 individual docking floats attached to the public landing and can accommodate deep draft boats and yachts over 100' in length. The Northeast Harbor Marina is a vitally important docking facility especially necessary for the needs of the Town of Cranberry Isles, as well as the year-round commercial lobster and fishing vessels, passenger vessels, and recreational boats.

Gross Income for the fiscal year, dating from July 2018 thru June of 2019, amounted to over \$898,000.00. This represents an increase of approximately 2.2 % over the previous fiscal year. The single biggest source of revenue amounts to \$556,000 and comes from the rental of docking slips in Northeast Harbor during the summer season. The remainder of the gross income is generated from mooring rentals and annual mooring registration fees, winter dockage fees, and boat launching ramp fees.

The re-alignment of the multitude of moorings at the Bartlett Island harbor is on-going and it is intended to be completed in the spring of 2020. The Harbor Committee is presently concerned with the obvious deterioration found in three areas of the Northeast Harbor Marina facility. The areas of concern are the large main concrete pier and both the North and South concrete entrances to the finger floats and docks. It is the intent of the Harbor Committee to have these structures professionally inspected and be presented with a full report on the integrity of each concrete structure.

I would like to thank all of the members of the Harbor Committee for their continued dedication and volunteered efforts which benefit our Town. A special thank you and best wishes is directed to Ted Bromage, who has retired from his many years of dedication and service on this committee.

Respectfully submitted,

Rick Savage, Chairman

SHELLFISH CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

The 2019 Mount Desert Shellfish Conservation Committee provided the taxpayers of Mount Desert with effective shellfish resource management. The town's shellfish ordinance saw no changes from the prior year. The Shellfish Committee presented a 2019 conservation plan and a commercial fishery license allocation proposal to the Maine Department of Marine Resources. The state approved the committee's proposals allowing our town to continue municipal management of the shellfish resource. The ability to conduct such municipal resource management is a privilege that the 2019 committee proudly upheld.

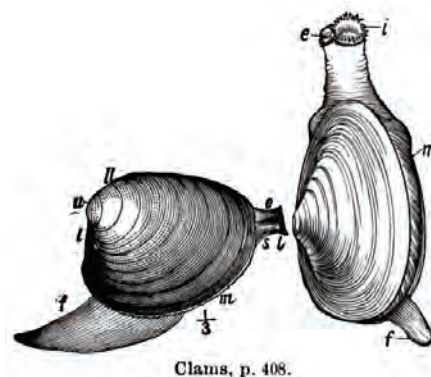
In 2019 the entire Gulf of Maine's intertidal zone underwent ecologic changes never before seen by this committee. These drastic to scale changes are a result of the rapidly warming sea water temperatures. The temperatures definitely favor the soft-shell clam predators, namely the Green Crab. The environmental changes that negatively impact soft shell clam populations has not spared our locality. The changes have also allowed for a more positive settlement of Quahogs or little neck clams, a species typically occurring in more southern regions of New England. Members of the Mount Desert Shellfish Committee actively participated in research as well as attended educational events and presentations addressing these topics. The involvement in research by shellfish committee members directly benefits the health our Town's intertidal resources.

This year proved fruitful for both commercial and recreational shellfish harvesters. The direct economic impact from the commercial harvest is extremely important to the Town of Mt. Desert, not only financially, but as a part of the town's identity. The available resource to recreationally harvest is equally as important, providing nutrition, a fun way to exercise, and a good way to see the natural beauty of the intertidal zone. I encourage anyone interested in our local shellfish and fisheries to reach out to the committee with questions and to please feel welcome attending any committee meeting. On behalf of the Mt. Desert Shellfish Committee, thank you for the opportunity to help manage the town's intertidal resources.

Respectfully submitted,

Victor Doyle

Shellfish Committee Chair



MOUNT DESERT ISLAND REGIONAL SCHOOL SYSTEM AOS 91

This report focuses on the collective achievements of students, teachers and administrators working in the MDI Regional School System/AOS 91 during the 2018-2019 school year. Across our schools, students continue to perform well academically, especially in reading, writing and science. Students also excelled outside of the classroom on the track, field, court and in the pool, at robotics meets and the state science fair, and at jazz and show choir competitions. The support of our local communities and school boards resulted in 11 school budgets being passed. This allowed us to make and sustain gains in the areas of student engagement, teaching and learning, and use of resources. The tables below provide a summary of accomplishments in each of our three Goal Areas as well as steps we plan to take in the 2019-2020 school year.

Goal 1: Improve Student Achievement and Engagement in School

Looking back, we... <i>(September 2018 to August 2019)</i>	Looking ahead, we plan to... <i>(September 2019 to August 2020)</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Started a Pre-K program at Trenton Elementary School. • Formed an Attendance Task Force to examine chronic absenteeism in our schools. • Tied middle and high school eligibility to participate in extracurricular activities to Habits of Work. • Completed grant requirements for the Active Learning Center at MDI High School. • Worked closely with our eleven community education partners on professional development and curriculum-based programming. • Sponsored a Parent Education series. • Added student representatives to the MDI High School Board. • Redesigned the district middle school Speech Contest. • Developed and implemented a middle-level extra-curricular handbook. • Piloted a mindfulness curriculum in grades K-4. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore the feasibility of Pre-K programs at other MDIRSS schools. • Continue to focus attention on social emotional learning/mindfulness and improving Habits of Work. • Continue to develop our Outdoor Classroom and Stewardship Zone initiative with Acadia National Park. • Continue to strengthen the Response-to-Intervention (RTI) program in all MDIRSS schools, K-12, adding RTI for Behavior to our RTI for Academics. • Explore alternative programming and mentoring options for students at risk. • Be diligent in protecting and providing quality instructional time. • Continue to offer Parent Education sessions and to connect families to local community resources.

Goal 2: Improve Teaching and Learning

Looking back, we... <i>(September 2018 to August 2019)</i>	Looking ahead, we plan to... <i>(September 2019 to August 2020)</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided teachers and ed techs with extensive local professional development opportunities. • Added a part-time elementary instructional coach to the district coaching team. • Redesigned the freshmen science course. • Expanded Senior Ex Pathways to include team presentation options. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to improve K-12 math, reading, writing and science instruction. • Complete a redesign of the Social Studies curriculum standards and scope and sequence. • Provide teachers with professional development to implement the MindUp Curriculum in K-4 and to

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expanded computer science options at the high school and coding opportunities at the K-8 level. Maintained a steady focus on effective standards-based teaching, learning, tracking and reporting. Launched a district-wide Health and Wellness Initiative. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> work more effectively with students when dysregulated or under high stress. Support teachers to participate in a Literacy Master's Cohort, to attend state and national conferences, and to work toward National Board Certification. Develop leadership pathways for ed techs to get teacher certification and teachers to get administrator certification.
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Goal 3: Strategic Allocation of Resources, Use of Personnel and Financial Planning

Looking back, we... (September 2018 to August 2019)	Looking ahead, we plan to... (September 2019 to August 2020)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued to improve safety and security in all schools. Continued sustainability/green initiatives district-wide; the Tremont Consolidated School now runs on solar power and solar panels on the roof of MDI high school were installed in the summer of 2019. Convened Long Range Planning subcommittees to explore priorities identified by the AOS Board. Implemented new approaches to address unsustainable health care costs including the establishment of HRA accounts. Developed a MDIRSS financial procedure manual. Participated in the Smarter Lunchroom Program; all schools received silver or gold ratings. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add a district position to coordinate social-emotional and behavioral programming and supports. Advance and expand conservation, sustainability and alternative energy programs in all MDIRSS schools. Explore shared service opportunities with all MDIRSS member communities. Undertake a comprehensive review of job descriptions and develop a district-wide employee handbook. Continue to implement a streamlined policy development and review process. Review reports (<i>i.e. enrollment, salary studies...</i>) and consider findings for collective impact. Upgrade technology infrastructure. Review current initiatives to ensure alignment, relevance, continuity and focus.

Respectfully submitted by:

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

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

Melissa Beckwith, Director of Special Services

Nancy Thurlow, Business Manager

Working in close collaboration with all of the principals of schools in the MDI Regional School System:

Matt Haney (MDI High School), Barb Neilly (Conners-Emerson School), Gloria Delsandro (Mount Desert Elementary), Crystal DaGraca (Swans Island School), Hayley Fenton (Cranberry Islands and Frenchboro Schools), Rhonda Fortin (Pemetec School), Jandrea True (Tremont Consolidated School) and Michael Zboray (Trenton Elementary).

MOUNT DESERT ISLAND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL REPORT

2019 ANNUAL REPORT

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

Academic Challenge at MDI High School

I am very proud of the education that our students experience. They have the opportunity to be challenged on many different levels. We offer a range of courses that cover all levels of student interest and ability. Year after year our students exceed state norms in their performance, both on standardized tests and with hands-on performance. Our students work hard alongside their teachers and as a result, achieve impressive results.

Wellness

It is of paramount importance to me that our school is a place where everyone, students and adults, can live a healthy lifestyle. I make consistent efforts to remind our staff of this priority. Recent survey results indicate that, compared to other Maine schools, MDI students, on the whole, are healthier. On the whole, MDI students are more likely to be at a healthy weight, eat more fruits & vegetables, and consume less soda than the statewide norm. They state that they have at least one teacher who cares about them and that the school addresses bullying when it arises. Students report having more access to Physical Education and that they get more exercise. We will continue to strive to create a learning environment that allows students and staff to be mentally, emotionally and physically healthy.

Budget

The budget that the MDIHS school board has approved for the 2020-2021 school year is up just under 6% over the current fiscal year. The significant increase is the result of salary adjustments for employees and for the expense of an electric bus. Much of the increase for the bus is offset by a corresponding increase in revenue due to a grant from the Maine DOT. Our human resource is our greatest strength and well worth the investment. Due to decreased revenues, particularly in carryover, the assessment to towns is up just under 8%. While this is a large increase, it's important to note that the net assessment for the previous two years was actually down about 1%. I feel confident that this budget is built responsibly and will serve the needs of our community's students well. We have always enjoyed and appreciated the support of our taxpayers and that is a major factor in our successes as a school.

Facilities

The biggest upgrade to our facility in the past year was the installation of a 1400+ panel solar array which will offset our use of electrical power. This is an achievement to be proud of as we seek to be a statewide leader in sustainable, responsible stewardship of our land and resources. As we look to the future it's exciting to share that initial planning is underway to upgrade our science classrooms and the library, both of which are badly in need of renewal. As we plan, we are keeping three objectives in mind. We intend to improve our students' learning experiences and opportunities; we

intend to make our building greener in the process; and, we intend to do it all without a corresponding budget increase. Please stay tuned as this exciting project unfolds.

Faculty/Staff Recognition

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

Farewell

2019 bid farewell to 7 valued members of our faculty and staff. We wish them well with their future endeavors. The individuals who have moved on are Tucker Atwood, Paige Collins, Lin Gould, Chelsea McCurdy, Megan McOsker, Lauren Swalec, and Cheyenne Shelton (maintenance).

Welcome

We are excited to welcome Jonathan Bender (math), Maria Charette (maintenance), Alisa Long (science), Bekka Paine (Special Education), Susan Swift (Special Education), David Tomlinson (maintenance), and Hannah Woodruff (math). Tammy Underwood will be part-time as the school nurse sharing the position with Holly Cozzi-Burr. Also, it is my pleasure to announce that Dawn Burgess has changed roles and taken over as the Gifted and Talented Specialist. I am very happy to have this group of educators joining us this year.

This has been a fulfilling, rewarding and challenging year. As always, I appreciate the support from the students, staff, families and greater community. I look forward to seeing everyone at the Annual High School Budget Meeting at 6:30 on April 1, 2020 in the Higgins-Demas Theater on the high school campus.

Respectfully submitted,
Matt Haney, MDIHS Principal

MOUNT DESERT ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

In accordance with the requirements of Section 2 and Section 8, Chapter 176, Private and Special Laws of 1963, I submit the following report of the Mount Desert Island Regional School District Board of Trustees covering the year ending December 31, 2018.

The following Trustees were serving at the end of 2019, with terms expiring as indicated:

MEMBER	TOWN	TERM EXPIRES
Robert Jordan, Chair	Bar Harbor	2021
Sandy McFarland, Vice Chair	Bar Harbor	2020
Robert Webber	Bar Harbor	2022
Anthony Smith	Mt. Desert	2021
Heather Jones	Mt. Desert	2020
Mia Thompson	Mt. Desert	2022
Ingrid Kachmar	Southwest Harbor	2020
Steve Hudson	Southwest Harbor	2022
Ann Ratcliff	Southwest Harbor	2021
David Campbell	Tremont	2020
Keri Hayes	Tremont	2021
Kristin McKee	Tremont	2022

I have been proud to serve as Chair and as one of Bar Harbor's Representatives on the Board of Trustees over the past year. All of our members work hard to maintain and to insure the best facilities for our High School students, Teaching staff, support staff, and Administrators. Providing a facility that the Island community can be proud of is always part of our discussions.

This past year the new athletic equipment storage building, and public restrooms was finally up and running and very well received by the public. Quite a difference.

Sirohi Kumar an MDIHS student was a big part of pushing the solar project forward thanks to an internship with Climate to Thrive. With the full support of the Trustees this project with over 1400 solar panels installed by Sun Dog Solar of Searsport MDIHS became the first Maine High School to go 100% solar.

We also addressed several issues regarding safety and security needs at the High School facility this past year. Going forward, this year we will be addressing much needed upgrades to the library area and science labs.

The Trustees appreciate all of our Island communities that provide us with the necessary financial support to continue providing a quality-learning environment at Mt. Desert Island High School. We also acknowledge the support of Supt. Marc Gousse, Principal Matt Haney, and members of their staff.

Respectfully Submitted, Robert Jordan, Chairman, MDIHS Trustees

MOUNT DESERT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Mount Desert Elementary School

Mount Desert Elementary School Annual Report

The town of Mount Desert has much to be proud of in its school. Our school is a welcoming place for students, families and community. MDES teachers and staff are dedicated to the social-emotional health, physical well-being, and academic success of each student and promote a whole child approach to education.

This year, Mount Desert Elementary School is home to 162 students in grades K-8. As a part of AOS 91, we are a standards based learning school. Our teachers focus on best practice as they work to provide all students with the necessary academic challenges and supports, and are committed to differentiating instruction to meet the needs of all learners from emergent readers to our 8th grade global thinkers. This quality programming is made possible through collaboration and professional development focused on best practices. Our teachers are serious about professional learning, regularly attending workshops and conferences, taking courses, working with instructional coaches, and frequently serving as members of district committees and task forces. Many are also trained mentors for new teachers. This year, MDES was fortunate to welcome Andrea Howell to a new position in our school, K-8 RtI Behavior Coordinator. Mrs. Howell's extensive experience working with young children, as well as supporting students in need of some extra structure in order to succeed in the classroom, the playground and at home is a welcome resource to teachers and students in our school.

MDES students participate in many field trips and hands-on learning experiences, truly using the island and beyond as their classroom. Throughout the school year, our students are engaged in learning and exploring with several community partners such as Acadia National Park, The MDI Bio Lab, Jackson Laboratory, Island Readers and Writers, The Abbe Museum and Somes-Meynell Wildlife Sanctuary. The school has a nationally recognized lunch program, excellent facilities, and an onsite greenhouse and garden which is the foundation of related programming for all students coordinated and implemented by our new Garden and Greenhouse coordinator Patty Kelley. Mount Desert Elementary School offers extensive music and arts programming and rich co-curricular offerings including music lessons beginning in grade 2, an award-winning jazz band, multiple sports, Spanish and an annual arts week where students can choose from a wide variety of options.

Student performance on all state assessments (math, reading and science) continues to be very strong. The school's academic programming supports students across the achievement spectrum and across grade levels as shown by the fact that all subgroups scored above the state average in both ELA and Math.

MDES works collaboratively with other K-8 schools in AOS 91 to provide learning opportunities and extracurricular activities for our students. Students from MDES participate in the Show Choir offered at Conners-Emerson, and many of our athletes participate in combined track and softball and baseball teams with students from other island schools. These collaborations, as well as other shared experiences for our students such as the 7th Grade Read which brings all island 7th graders together for a shared experience at

Camp Beech Cliff, will continue to enhance learning for our students in the future. We are appreciative of opportunities to partner with other island schools to provide experiences and programming for our students.

We appreciate your support as we share this year's budget, which was created with the intention of supporting valuable programming for our students, while being fiscally responsible. There are always differences from the budget created in winter to the version that is voted on at town meeting due to the fact that our state subsidy amount is not finalized until the spring. We are so very appreciative of our beautiful facility and continue to perform routine maintenance and repairs to our school to ensure a safe, clean and well maintained school. We are also focused on long range goals established using a facility study report completed by Mike Sealander in 2017, which include exploring energy alternatives as well as other items focused on maintaining and upgrading the energy efficiency of our building.

An essential component of our school programming for the 20-21 school year, and our budget, will be the addition of pre-k programming for students in the town of Mount Desert. The addition of a high quality play-based pre-k program for 4 year olds will address key developmental needs and allow more children to enter school ready to learn. These students will have stronger social skills, improved emotional regulation, and early literacy, language and numeracy skills. Over 75% of the public schools in the state of Maine offer some form of pre-k program for their students, as students attending a quality pre-k program are less likely to need special education services in the future, and are more likely to graduate from high school, be employed and earn higher wages. Offering Pre-k programs is an investment in our community's future, and a great step toward closing Maine's achievement gap from the bottom up.

On a final note, Mount Desert Elementary School said goodbye to one of it's own this past summer. Susan Tripp, teacher, wife, mother, grandmother and friend to many, passed away suddenly in August. Even though Susan was retired for two years, she was always at school serving as a substitute teacher, or sharing a book talk with a captivated audience of students. Mrs. Tripp always had a smile, a kind word, and truly cared about each and every one of us. The Mount Desert Elementary School Community misses Susan dearly.

Respectfully submitted,

Gloria Delsandro
Principal, Mount Desert Elementary School

MOUNT DESERT SCHOOL BOARD

Dear Community Members,

It is a pleasure to serve as an elected school committee member for the Town of Mount Desert. As a committee member and a parent of students at Mount Desert Elementary School (MDES) student and MDI High School, I am able to witness the devotion of our teachers, support staff, and administrators. There are many wonderful discussions going on surrounding the future of our schools and our students.

The AOS launched a Long-Range Planning process which lead to the formation of a handful of focus groups: transportation, food services, educational technicians, and middle-level education. Each subcommittee has representatives from school committees, teachers, staff, and administrators, as well as community members. Recommendations have been made from each committee to the AOS#91 board which will now take the next steps. The recommendation from the Middle Level Education committee lead to a straw poll question about the addition of an island wide middle school on town ballots this spring. The outcome will inform the school board of the communities' interest in creating an island wide middle school. For further information go to the AOS#91 website. <http://www.mdirss.org/mdirss---aos-91-long-range-planning-considerations>

Principal Delsandro has explored the formation of a Pre-K for MDES. During a report to the school committee, she pointed to research that shows children who attend quality Pre-K programs are less likely to need special education or repeat a grade and are more likely to complete high school. It is also shown that Pre-K programs, by reducing the need for special education, would provide cost savings to families and our school budgets. Principal Delsandro and the Mount Desert Nursery School believe that working together a Pre-K program at the nursery school will be a great fit. Anyone interested in learning more about Pre-K should reach out to Principal Delsandro.

We continue to plan for building maintenance and capital improvement projects. Though the school is in good shape, there are several projects such as our heating and cooling system that will require upgrades. Principal Delsandro will be working on a multiyear plan to work those projects into the school budget when our current debt from the 2002 improvements retires in 2023.


Dr. Marc Gousse recently reported back to the community about a school enrollment study. In general, models predict enrollment flattening in ten years after a small decline in Mount Desert and Bar Harbor, more stable enrollment in Southwest Harbor, and possible enrollment increases in Tremont and Trenton due to the housing stock and its pricing. One factor, affordable housing options, would play a role in reducing and stabilizing the decline in our communities by allowing for workforce households with school age children. The results are an important part of our forecasting and planning for our AOS. More information on this report is available through Superintendent Gousse.

The teachers throughout our AOS have the important job of educating and preparing our children for their future. Your support not only advances those goals, it also provides much needed resources for children and families in our community. For some, going to school is a respite from food insecurities or the cold of our winter months. It may also be a place where families find support and guidance in caring for and raising their child. I'm fortunate to see what the teachers and staff mean to our students and our community each time I drop off, pick up, or attend a school event. When you have a chance stop by the school's garden, an

art show at the library, a sporting event, or a school concert to see the work of our teachers and of our children.

We encourage you to reach out to our administrators and committee members with questions or join us for the school committee meetings the first Wednesday of the month at 4:00pm at Mount Desert Elementary School.

Respectfully submitted,



Todd J. Graham
Chair, Mount Desert School Committee



Carolers joined The Neighborhood House for a December afternoon full of holiday cheer all along Main Street. Photo courtesy of the Neighborhood House.

ACADIA DISPOSAL DISTRICT

2020 for 2019

The Acadia Disposal District (ADD) is an independent quasi-municipal, tax-exempt solid waste corporation with its main office located in the Town of Mount Desert. It received its Certificate of Organization from the State of Maine in 2003. The purpose of the ADD is to assist with the cost-effective, environmentally friendly, efficient and lawful management, disposal and recycling of waste materials on behalf of its member towns. The ADD has an adopted set of by-laws by which the district is operated, and each member community has signed an interlocal agreement as a requirement for joining. Charter Members of the ADD include the towns of Cranberry Isles, Mount Desert and Trenton; Frenchboro and Tremont have since joined and are active participants. We would welcome additional member communities.

A. Board of Directors: I am sad to report that our director from the Town of Frenchboro, Robert Roxby, passed away during the year. If Robert was unable to attend our meetings in person, he always called in. His calm demeanor was a pleasure. I will miss getting home after work one day in the Fall and seeing Frenchboro's trailer load of waste in my driveway, ready for me to take to our annual collection event at the high school. He is missed.

In conformance with the interlocal agreements, the Board of Directors consists of one representative per member town. Each director has one vote regardless of the population or evaluation of the town they represent. We encourage anyone with solid waste related questions or comments to contact their local director. They are:

Cranberry Isles: Jim Fortune at james@cranberryisles-me.gov

Frenchboro: Vacant

Mount Desert: Tony Smith, Chairman at director@mtdesert.org

Tremont: Carey Donovan, Clerk at carey3d@gmail.com

Trenton: Martha Higgins at atlmainiac@comcast.net

Treasurer, Kathi Mahar: Kathi is also the full-time treasurer for the Town of Mount Desert. She does an excellent job in both capacities, for the Town and the ADD.

B. ADD Website: As reported last year, the new ADD website went on line in February 2019. The directors feel it is attractive, is informative and serves our purposes. We are somewhat delinquent at times keeping it up to date. If you discover this, please let us know. A reminder never hurts. We can be found at <https://acadiadisposal.org/>. We encourage everyone to check it out.

C. Recycling Update - Change is upon us: All of the ADD towns have changed from recycling with the City of Ellsworth to the One Bin All In program. It has been Maine's goal, and now a state law, to reach a recycling rate of 50% of our municipal solid waste generated statewide. The most recent numbers I was able to find on the DEP website show that for 2016 Maine's municipal solid waste (MSW) recycling rate was at 36.79%. Coastal Resources of Maine (Coastal) located in Hampden, the materials recovery facility the ADD towns are sending our mixed MSW and recyclables to, is to equal or exceed the 50% goal by a date certain set by the State. Their goal is to attain the 50% rate as soon as they can and gradually work towards a rate of 80% they have set for themselves for the reuse or recycling of the materials they receive.

D. Coastal Resources of Maine (Coastal): Coastal is the state-of-the-art materials recovery facility (MRF – pronounced murf) located in Hampden the ADD towns chose to send their mixture of MSW and recyclables

to for processing. The Municipal Review Committee (MRC) takes great pride in being able to work with a company that will only be accepting in-state waste - NO out of state waste is permitted into the facility.

Processes that Coastal can use to recycle or reuse our MSW and recyclables include making cellulose pulp out of paper products in the pulper, including cardboard; producing biogas from organics in the anaerobic digester; vacuuming plastic film off the top of the waste stream as it is moved along the conveyors and sending it to a machine where it is made into briquettes that can be sold as a boiler fuel; compacting and baling plastics, cardboard and metals to be sold to others for their use

Glass has never been successfully recycled locally or across the nation. Coastal has a machine that crushes glass that can then be used as in construction in place of crushed stone or mixed with stone to make it go further. One place the glass is able to be used is at licensed landfill in the State. At the end of each workday at a landfill, the MSW that was placed that day must be covered with a Daily Cover (DC) to control vermin and odors, to name two reasons. This DC has historically been an earthen material. The crushed glass from Coastal can be mixed with DC or used by itself and referred to as Alternative Daily Cover. Every use of every material at Coastal has been reviewed by the DEP.

The start-up of the facility was a learning process, working thru a learning curve that included identifying motors that were undersized, conveyor belts that were not set at the correct tension, adjusting the optical sorters used to identify particular types of plastics, efficiently getting waste hauling trucks in and out of the facility and addressing many types of unacceptable waste being hauled into the facility such as mattresses, engine blocks, brake pads and, boats for example. The materials coming in got better over time but there are still some unacceptable materials that get in and have to be disposed of.

Some people still question the technology - say it is unproven. Coastal is a combination of successful technologies that have been in use in Europe for decades e.g. it was interesting to see large sections of the anaerobic digesters in storage with "Made in Holland" stamped on them. This is the first facility of its kind that has pulled some of these technologies together and put them all under one roof. There are a number of other areas in the country still keeping a close watch on this project as they are interested in developing one of their own. Additional information about Coastal Resources of Maine can be found at www.coastalresourcesme.com.

E. Municipal Review Committee (MRC): The MRC has a membership of 115 Maine cities and towns who joined together almost 30 years ago as a nonprofit organization to manage their MSW issues. Since it was founded in 1991, it has proactively addressed long-term challenges on behalf of its members.

The MRC is managed by a nine-member Board of Directors (the "Board"). The Board is typically comprised of town managers, public works directors and finance directors from member communities that are elected to staggered three-year terms by the MRC members. The Board meets regularly on a quarterly basis, with additional meetings and subcommittee meetings scheduled as needed. All members of the Board serve the membership on an at-large basis with a focus on implementation of the MRC mission for the benefit of the entire region. The Board is assisted by an executive director. Additional information about the MRC can be found at www.mtcmaine.org.

F. Student Grants: As reported in the past, the ADD established a student grant program for schools located in ADD member towns. The grant must be applied for before implementation of a project and, there is no deadline for our receipt of an application. We do not have a formal application form but the request for a grant must be made to us in writing. If you have any questions about the grants or the process, please contact Chairperson Tony Smith at director@mtdesert.org.

G. Insurance: ADD purchases volunteer, liability and workers compensation insurance from MMA. We are required to carry the workers compensation insurance even though we do not have any employees. The insurance is to cover any lost time suffered by a volunteer should they be hurt while participating in an ADD

function e.g. a Board of Directors meeting, the HHW&UW collection, etc. Each year we have received a rebate from MMA for not having filed any claims.

H. Financial Audit: We had another successful audit in 2019 using the services of James W. Wadman CPA in Ellsworth.

I. 2019 HHW & UW Collection Day: The ADD sponsored another successful HHW&UW (Household Hazardous Waste & Universal Waste) collection event in September of 2019. The collection was open from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM for truckloads of materials from the outer islands then from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM for the general public. Financial assistance from the League of Towns, the great location once again provided us by MDIHS, and the roll-off containers once again provided to us at no cost by Gott's Disposal helped make this a very successful event. Materials were delivered to us from the same towns as last year; we used the same vendors we have successfully worked with in the past. We accepted the following.

- The comparison summary of universal waste collected in 2018 and 2019 is shown below. Some of the waste is measured per each item; some by weight.

UW Summary	2018		2019	
Item	Units	Weight	Units	Weight
	Each	Pounds	Each	Pounds
Fluorescent Lights	537	NA	263	NA
Batteries:				
Alkaline	NA	158	NA	145
Lead Acid	NA	1,537	NA	2,061
Lithium	NA	11	NA	35
NiCD	NA	25	NA	78
NiMH	NA	11	NA	14
Button Cell Battery	NA	3	NA	1
Ballasts	NA	17	NA	9
CFL	85	NA	NA	171
U lamp	0	NA	NA	0
Crushed lamps	NA	0	NA	0
Circle lamps	0	NA	NA	0
HID lamps (SV, MV & MH)	9	NA	9	NA
Incandescent lamps	0	NA	NA	0
UV lamps	0	NA	NA	0
CPU's and Laptops	NA	960	NA	366
Miscellaneous: Circuit Boards, Drives, Monitors	NA	1,350	NA	659
Monitors (see just above)	NA	0	NA	0
Printers	NA	1,607	NA	670
UPS Battery Backups	0	0	NA	0
Televisions	NA	4,936	NA	3,488
Air Conditioners	2	NA	NA	0
Microwaves for recycling	NA	142	NA	399
Smoke Detectors	16	NA	NA	0
Wire and Cable	0	NA	NA	0
Cell Phones	0	NA	NA	0
Freon containing	0	NA	NA	0
Transformers (PCB)	0	0	NA	0
Hg Containing Devices	NA	2	NA	0
Totals	649	10,759	272	8,096

- 649 units of Household Hazardous Waste items in 2018 compared to 684 in 2019 with one unit being equal to 10 gallons or 40 pounds, as applicable. This was another very high volume and weight single day/single location for the HHW vendor. The waste materials included oil-based paint, turpentine, varnish, stains, auto fluids, paint removers and strippers, swimming pool and photo chemicals, adhesives, solvents, fertilizer, oven and drain cleaner, fungicides, herbicides, pesticides, acids and linseed oil. We do not record amounts of the specific waste material; we estimate the number of units of each.

J. Town Hill: In 1986, federal legislation set aside 55 acres of property under the management of Acadia National Park in Town Hill to be used as an on-island MSW transfer station. This was done in recognition of the MSW that is generated by the Park annually. Years ago, the ADD decided to not pursue an on island transfer station for many reasons, one of which is that there is only a floating easement for access to the property – there was no access delineated as part of the legislation and, maintaining the status quo with EMR was as cost-effective as a public one.

Over the last two or three years there has been talk in the press of Bar Harbor being interested in obtaining the property for their use. Per the 1986 legislation, the property was to be used for the benefit of all MDI towns. Before the property can be used for anything it must first be transferred to Bar Harbor by the Park. Any use other than as an MSW transfer station has to be granted by Congress – legislation must be drafted to be considered by Congress for a change of use from an MSW facility to something else.

I attended a meeting at Park HQ February 26th of this year with representatives of the Park, the schools, three of the four island town managers, ACTT, a videographer and Island Housing Trust in attendance. The meeting was held to get thoughts on what people thought the 55 acres of property might be used for. I had to leave after one hour of the two-hour meeting, but, at that time, ideas for use of the land included:

- Seasonal and year-around on-island work force housing.
- Primary location of a regional fire department and training facility.
- A consolidated middle school.

When I did leave, the group was just discussing what the first step might be in addressing use of the land. Someone suggested having the area mapped for wetlands and development setbacks from them to see just what there is available for useable land. I am sure we will hear more about this in the coming months.

K. Summary: In summary, the Board of Directors of the ADD would like to encourage all residents and taxpayers in our member towns to become active in learning about solid waste issues. We particularly encourage our municipal officials and officers to do so. Even though each director works with the understanding that they would like to become the solid waste expert in their community thereby lightening the workload of town officials, nothing can replace firsthand knowledge. Our meetings are open to the general public and are usually held at 9:30 A.M. on the third Thursday of the month in the Somesville fire station meeting room. We have added teleconferencing capabilities to our meetings. The process to attend the meetings via teleconferencing is included at the top of our meeting agendas and here as well.

- Dial the access number: 1-800-444-2801
- Enter the conference code: 9678291#
- Once the meeting opens, or if you join us after we have started, we ask that you identify yourself so you can be included in the minutes of the meeting.

Thank you for your support.

Mount Desert Island and Ellsworth Housing Authorities

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Executive Director, H. Duane Bartlett

Annual Report

Mt. Desert Housing Authority

The mission of The Mount Desert Housing Authority (MDHA) is to provide decent, safe and sanitary housing for income eligible seniors, the disabled and families within its jurisdiction. The MDHA is owned and administered by the MDI & Ellsworth Housing Authorities, and currently houses 18 individuals and families. Each location has a waiting list for those interested in becoming tenants; applications are always being accepted.

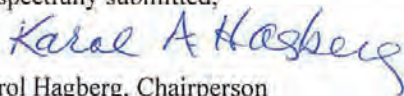
The MDI and Ellsworth Housing Authorities' Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Programs assisted over seven hundred individuals and families throughout Hancock County in 2019 in the amount of \$3,608,699.00. Payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) to the Town of Mount Desert for 2019 was \$4,203.00.

The Mount Desert Housing Authority Commissioners Board, Executive Director, and Staff are sincerely grateful for the continued support from the Mount Desert Town Office, the Police Department, the Fire Department, and the Public Works Department of the Town of Mount Desert. All help the MDHA achieve its mission of providing decent, safe and affordable housing for community members.

The Mount Desert Housing Authority Board of Commissioners meets the second Tuesday of each month. The meetings are handicapped accessible and open to public attendance. Please call Theresa at 207-288-4770, extension 127, to confirm the date and time of Board meetings, as dates & times are subject to change.

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

Respectfully submitted,



Karol Hagberg, Chairperson
Mt. Desert Housing Authority





The Northeast Harbor Ambulance Service Inc., originally part of the Northeast Harbor Fire Co., has been proudly providing emergency medical care to the residents and visitors of the Town of Mount Desert and surrounding areas since 1938.

The ambulance service responded on a total of 306 ambulance calls in 2019. These calls consisted of 258 emergency responses and 48 non-emergency responses. The ambulance service continues to provide not only traditional 911 medical transport, but regularly conducts non-emergency patient transports between two hospitals, sometimes as far away as Boston. The ambulance service also provides Advanced Life Support (ALS) Intercept to our neighboring towns and provides firefighter rehab for the Mount Desert Fire Department during structure fires.

Our dedicated staff of local responders and per diem employees provides 24-hour ambulance coverage to answer these calls. The ambulance service continues to staff a Maine licensed EMT, EMT-Advanced or Paramedic on-shift in Northeast Harbor 365 days a year.

Along with having personnel on duty, the ambulance service relies on local members who assist our on-duty crews with driving the ambulance. The ambulance service is currently looking for residents in Mount Desert who are interested in filling these driving positions. Our drivers must pass an Emergency Vehicle Operations Course, have a clean driving record and become CPR certified. This is a great way to help your community members in their time of need. Please contact the Northeast Harbor Ambulance Service at 276-2200 for more information.



Over the summer, our membership and community volunteers were again hard at work helping raise funds to support the ambulance service. Crews spent many hours selling raffle tickets, staffing our annual Northeast Harbor Road Race and Fun Walk, as well as working as wait staff for our annual dinner fundraiser at the Fork and Table Restaurant. These events were very successful and well supported by our community.

This support allowed the ambulance service to purchase multiple pieces of medical and training equipment to help enhance the service we provide. Some of these items include four Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training manikins and five Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) trainers that meet current American Heart Association training standards. Purchasing this equipment allows the ambulance service to continue to provide American Heart Association CPR courses to the community at no charge.

The ambulance service was also able to purchase a new pediatric safety-securing device called the Quantum ACR4. This device is designed to attach to our patient stretcher and allows our crews to better secure a pediatric patient during transport. This device is designed to secure children from 4-100 lbs. and is color-coded to allow for easy use.



New AHA compliant CPR Training equipment



New ACR4 Pediatric Safety Restraint System

The Northeast Harbor Ambulance Service would like to thank everyone who contributes to our non-profit 501 (c) 3 organization. With your support, we are able to provide the Town of Mount Desert and surrounding areas with a high level of service for very little cost to the community.

Respectfully Submitted,

Basil Mahaney, Service Chief

NORTHEAST HARBOR LIBRARY

2019 was another busy, productive year at the Northeast Harbor Library. The library remains open to everybody. It requires nothing of its visitors: no purchases, no membership fees. You can stay all day. You don't need money and the library will never share or sell your personal data.

We are very appreciative of all our supporters either by volunteering or in a monetary way, or both. This past year we had approximately 60,000 visitors pass through our doors. The public used our meeting spaces 516 times. In addition, we held 544 library sponsored events with 11,010 people in attendance. This is including all the visits from the Mount Desert Elementary School students and teachers for which we serve as the school library. Patrons checked around 41,000 items and we have seen an increase in our Mango Language Program from last year. We have monthly art exhibits in the Mellon Room.

The library holds an extensive archive collection including housing the municipal records. In 2018 we launched a new Digital Archive website. As of this writing we have around 7,500 items scanned and digitized. This site is reachable through our library website at www.nehlibrary.org or go to nehlibrary.net.

New this year, we are offering 3 library passes for free to our patrons to visit: The Children's Discovery Museum in Bangor, The Farnsworth Museum in Rockland and The Portland Museum of Art in Portland.

We also have a Library Scholarship Program which is available to residents of Mount Desert and the Cranberry Isles. The program was founded by the Trustees of the Library in 1953 for the purpose of assisting young people of the Town of Mount Desert and The Cranberry Isles who wish to continue their education after graduating from Mount Desert Island High School. Last year the library awarded 33 scholarships at \$ 2,400.00 each. The scholarship money is given out for 5 years.

The library employs 4 full time and 5 part time staff. The library is open 6 days a week year-round, the most hours of any other library on MDI.

The library is very fortunate to have over 50 volunteers who helped with recycling, worked in our book sale room, watered plants, shelved, helped with programs and in the archives. The library is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors made up of 20 people.

As the late Ursula Le Quin said, "Knowledge sets us free, art sets us free. A library is a great freedom".

Thank you to the town who helps provide the funds to make this a wonderful resource free and open to everyone.

Respectfully submitted,

Elly Andrews

SOMESVILLE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

As the Somesville Library approaches its 125th anniversary (construction began in 1895 and was completed the following year), it is instructive to look backwards as well as forwards! Civic organizations have always flourished in the village of Somesville, and in 1884 a group of twelve ladies banded together to form the Ladies Aid Association, with the goal of gathering books and other reading materials for the residents. They kept books in their homes and welcomed their neighbors to visit and borrow books, but that process became so cumbersome that the Association reorganized itself as The New Library Society and began fund-raising for a building. When it was completed in 1896, accounting showed that the total cost of the Library was \$457.94, including much volunteer labor.

For the next 124 years, then, the Library has served as a valuable resource for books and learning materials, and as a social and community center. We provide the latest fiction and non-fiction, books about Maine, and materials for all age groups. We are regularly visited by families whose children delight in our collections of both classic and current books, ranging from picture books to the latest Chris Colfer series. The Community School also brings their younger children to the Library one afternoon each month, and those children have begun to ask their parents to bring them to the Library on non-school days, as well! We constantly buy new books and offer a fine selection of wide-ranging titles in a variety of genres. Our Internet services are regularly up graded, and we often see the glow of patrons sitting in their cars by the road, utilizing our high-speed offerings late at night, or on summer evenings.

Because they have proven so popular, we have expanded our Soup and Bread meals to every month during the Winter, and welcome as many as 75 people through our doors. It is a wonderful opportunity to meet neighbors, make new friends and enjoy a nourishing meal with fine breads from Old Dog Baking Company.

Our children's programming brings in local families and those from as far away as Lamoine, and is guided by illustrators, authors, magicians, naturalists and storytellers. Programs generally include a presentation, an associated craft project and healthy refreshment. Our Meeting Room is regularly used by painters, book and business groups, and community organizations, and we welcome requests for its use.

We again gratefully acknowledge the support provided us by the Town of Mount Desert, the time and effort contributed by our volunteers and Board members, and the patrons who come through our doors every Wednesday and Saturday, year-round.

As we work to balance the traditional and innovative, now more than ever we need these places to gather, learn, share and connect. As Laura Richardson wrote about this Library almost 125 years ago, "Let us all feel thankful, yes, proud of this little building set in our midst and may it help us to become better and nobler men and women... From small beginnings great things may be accomplished."

Thomas V. Lange, Librarian

SEAL HARBOR LIBRARY

Since 1891 the Seal harbor Library has provided services to the year round and seasonal Community. The Library continues to add to our collections of the latest bestseller fiction and non fiction, large print, children, young adult and local interest books. We also have magazines, periodicals, DVDs, and audio books available to borrow. High speed internet access is freely available to patrons who bring their own computers.

We have long been recognized in the village of Seal Harbor as the repository for local historical items. We have continued to organize and catalog our historical archives and collections with contributions from Patrons and community members accepted and preserved. This is made possible by the generous donation of time and expertise from many volunteers and patrons.

We continue to offer numerous children programs and special events throughout the year with several author discussions and book signings as well as Book Club that meets biweekly in the Summer. This winter we have been able to provide a children's story and craft time once a month to children islandwide, thanks to volunteer Kate Ellis, which has been well attended. We hosted several events by the Barn Arts Collective this Summer as well as Sea Shanty singalongs with enthusiastic audiences of about 20 children and 20 adults. We continue to see an increase in usage during both the Summer and Winter months and are planning many new events again for next season to feature local authors.

Our new website www.sealharborlibrary.me that was designed by Z Studios in Bar Harbor has seen an increase in visits and inquiries. We feature an electronic archive of our historical photos of the village, and we now encourage online donations via this new website.

The Library will host our annual Book Sale and Summer Fair on August 1, 2020 on the Village Green in Seal Harbor which is one of our most important fund-raising events that is well attended and enjoyed by everyone. We are currently accepting book donations for the book sale. Other fund-raising activities are planned throughout the year to ensure the Library will continue to serve the community for years to come.

From September to June the Library is open on Saturday from 9:00 until Noon. With the help and appreciation of many volunteers July and August hours expand to Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9:00 til Noon and Thursday evenings 3:30 to 6:30. The Library also offers home delivery for those who are unable to visit during regular hours. For more information or to volunteer at the Library please call 276-5306.

We thank the Mount Desert Island Community and the Town of Mount Desert for all the generous support that we have received.

Respectfully submitted

Mary Silverman, Librarian

Mount Desert Water District

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Mount Desert Water District Report

2019 was an important and productive year for the Mt. Desert Water District. A significant task was achieved this year when the District collaborated with the Town on its Northeast Harbor Main St. renovation project to replace our existing 8-inch cast iron water main with a 12-inch ductile iron water main. This was a complicated engineering project because of the narrow confines of the street. However, we were able to accomplish the work in an expeditious manner due to good coordination between the Town, the contractor and our staff. We are happy to acknowledge that 95 % of our project work has been completed which is ahead of schedule.

ANP staff agreed, after multiple meetings, to acknowledge that beavers were a threat to our filtration waiver (a release from the State of Maine from the obligation of installing a water filtration plant) and agreed at the first meeting to reduce the presence of the beavers from the Hadlock Stream. Hope Rowan, a geographical info system (GIS) expert consultant who assessed our Water District GIS program advised us to invest in our employees' education in this subject. Natasha Johnson, with Ryan Frati auditing, took the University of Maine GIS 230 course consisting of nine modules. Based on what our employees learned in this GIS course we can now layer Tax Maps, Parcels with buildings and satellite views to establish more comprehensive maps of an area with all of this important information viewable in the maps. Our goal is to incorporate our Distribution System and then develop a hosted web site to provide ready access to critical data while in the field.

A new alternate water feed for Peabody Drive was made by replacing the connection to Seaside Lane. This modification created a desired loop, which also eliminated the dead end to that system, thus improving the water quality to both systems. This was done utilizing District personnel to weld water main, lay pipe, replace hydrant and make necessary connections. In another maintenance project, we began this past Fall to replace the ozone booster pumps at both water plants to reduce our overall oxygen consumption and improve machine efficiency.

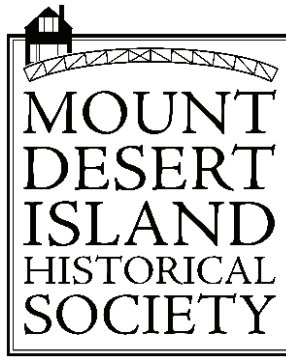
With regard to the Board members, Stuart Burr and Karen Coombs were each elected to new 3-year terms.

The Board members would like to acknowledge the wide range of contributions made by the district personnel.

Respectfully submitted,

Trustees: James R. Fahey, Chairman, Alan Joseph, Treasurer, Stuart Burr, Karen Coombs, Rosemary Matchak

General Manager: Paul Slack



Dear Friends and Neighbors,

The mission of the Mount Desert Island Historical Society is to foster meaningful engagement with the histories of Mount Desert Island. With the support from the town of Mount Desert and over 500 members we are able to:

- Operate the Somesville Museums and Gardens, where we provide exhibits, beautiful gardens, the famous footbridge over Somes Brook, free WiFi, and (last but not least) a porta-potty from May to October.
- Work with eleven peer organizations throughout the region to create the History Trust, whose goal is to preserve the collections of island history and create a common digital catalog.
- Bring every area third grader to Vintage Classroom, a recreation of an 1894 school day that we hold in collaboration with the Barn Arts Collective. The program has lessons from historical textbooks, along with music, comedy, and mischief.
- Broaden our History Harvest project to focus on island women in honor of the suffrage centennial. People are sharing images, documents, and oral histories of important women and how they helped shape the island and its communities.
- Support two Visiting History Scholars from the University of Maine whose research will be published in *Chebacco*, our annual magazine. One will write of the experience of women on Mount Desert Island in the early nineteenth century and the other will explore the attempt by refugees of the French Revolution to found a community in Lemoine.
- Maintain and catalog collections like the Champlain Society log books, recording some of the earliest data on the ecology of the island.
- Provide our Ralph W. Stanley research room and our online historical resources to the public. You can browse our collections or purchase any of our publications at mdihistory.org.
- Offer dynamic community events such as lectures, tours, school programs, History Happy Hour, and presentations throughout the year.

The Mount Desert Island Historical Society currently has two full-time employees, two part-time employees, and several paid student interns. We have 19 Board of Directors from 9 different committees. For a list of community events and to keep up with the MDI Historical Society like us on Facebook and visit our website, mdihistory.org where you can sign up to be a member. If you have any questions about membership or would like to become a volunteer, please contact us at 207-276-9323 or leah.lucey@mdihistory.org. The efforts of Mount Desert Island Historical Society are made possible because of the generous contributions of our members.

Thank you for your support,

Raney Bench
Executive Director
Mount Desert Island Historical Society



Mount Desert Nursing Association

COMMUNITY & HOME HEALTH CARE SINCE 1949

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Dear Friends and Neighbors,

On behalf of the 2020 MDNA Board of Directors and the MDNA staff, I submit the following report for fiscal year January 1, 2019 to December 31, 2019.

Maine hosts the eldest population in the country. We know that home-based services will continue to expand as it is less expensive than hospitals and assisted living facilities. This is reflected in our constant rise in visits to our resident's homes. MDNA continues to serve residents privately and makes every effort to keep residents aging in place in their homes. This helps to manage the growing utilization of hospital admissions.

In addition to providing homecare services of all disciplines we offer Medicare Home Health Services for Medicare beneficiaries that require skilled nursing or physical therapy, occupational therapy and home health aide home visits per Medicare guidelines.

Our Personal Care Attendant Program for those that need personal care and homemaker services to remain healthy and safe at home. In addition to these programs we continue to offer free monthly blood pressure screenings at Maple Lane Apartments in Northeast Harbor and Ridge Apartments in Southwest Harbor.

27 Residents received 776 private pay visits with skilled nursing, physical therapy and home health aide services.

35 Medicare beneficiaries received over 839 visits with skilled nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and /or home health aide services.

Residents have also taken advantage of our ***"Medical Equipment Loan Closet"*** – saving thousands of dollars for residents in equipment costs.

Other services and activities MDNA are involved in to help our residents as well and include:

At Home MDI to deliver nurse visits for non-emergent wellness visit and medication boxes.

Collaboration with the Palliative Care Group at Mount Desert Island Hospital

In Collaboration with Downeast Community Partners Nurse Maternal Child Health program.

MDNA is committed to our mission: "Dedicated to serving the health care needs of year-round and seasonal residents of Mount Desert Island without regard for ability to pay"

MDNA appreciates the Town of Mount Desert's dedication to the health and welfare of its residents and we look forward to serving you in the future.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Lewis, Executive Director



The mission of The Neighborhood House is, "...to serve as the community center for the year-round and summer residents of the town of Mount Desert. The center, along with its programs, is dedicated to the maintenance and improvement of the community values and spirit of the town. The programs shall not focus on any age group or income bracket within our community; we will provide equally for all."

During our busiest year to date, The Neighborhood House offered an array of social, educational, cultural and recreational programs throughout 2019. This included but was not limited to youth programs, summer camps, community events, fitness programs and operation of the public pool. The multiple programs offered to our townspeople saw record attendance last year. Just as important was the sense of community The Neighborhood House provided through its activities and by making the building available to all for a variety of functions.

For our young population, the Youth Club after school program entered its twenty second year in the fall. This included free transportation from the elementary school to The Neighborhood House each afternoon with the 15-passenger bus. Also offered were youth sports such as soccer and basketball which were run by a dedicated group of volunteers; four summer camp programs; and an intensive basketball camp for those of middle and high school age. Instructors also offered art and cooking classes for children during the winter months.

Our adult citizens enjoyed the community fitness room, Active Older Adults group, personal training, yoga and Pilates. The "Community Café" continued to be wildly popular with record crowds in 2019. We regularly saw attendance close to one hundred and fifty. The Café also became an important outlet for volunteering as well as a social outlet during what can be a very isolating time of year.

We continued our large-scale community events. The Father-Daughter Valentine Dance drew a crowd filling the Great Hall. In March our "Pi Day Pizza Pie Party" attracted over one hundred and fifty people. The Memorial Day BBQ on the town green drew four hundred and fifty people. Last summer's "Bash at the Boatyard" was our largest and most successful to date with nearly three hundred and fifty attendees. In July we co-hosted a free, family concert on the village green with the Northeast Harbor Library. As usual, the annual Bike Parade had a large crowd in August. In October, The Neighborhood House served as the starting and hospitality point for the MDI Half Marathon. Later in the month, the "Trick-or-Treat Truck" was on the road for Halloween driving to villages in the town for families to knock on Gus' door for goodies. In December we brought back the Frosty 5K as part of the Christmas Festival. Finally, The Frogtown Mountain Puppeteers returned for their yearly performance of "The Grinch", once again in conjunction with the Northeast Harbor Library.

Aside from our own programs, The Neighborhood House prides itself on close collaboration with several organizations and businesses throughout our community. In 2019 we partnered with the Harbor House, YMCA and Acadia Youth Sports for our youth athletic programs. Harbor House and The Neighborhood House were also collaborators in the management of the MDI Community Campfire Coalition heating assistance program for the eleventh straight heating season. Additionally, The Neighborhood House is available and well used by groups such as the Acadia Community Theater, Mount Desert Festival of Chamber Music, Acadia Friends, Summer Residents Association, Acadia Senior College and Garden Club of Mount Desert, to name a few. There were more than 75 of these groups in 2019. Furthermore, the building is open to all for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, memorial services and other private functions.

Respectfully submitted,

Anne-Marie Hart
Executive Director



Santa and the Mrs. made a stop in Northeast Harbor for the Mt. Desert Chamber of Commerce's "Christmas in July" celebration. Photo courtesy of the Neighborhood House.



The MDI Community Campfire Coalition's mission is simple; to provide heating assistance to families in need on Mount Desert Island, Swan's Island and the Cranberry Isles.

The Coalition began in 2008 and is a collaboration between The Neighborhood House and Harbor House with support from other non-profits, churches, town governments and various community and civic organizations.

Providing heating and weatherization assistance, the Coalition aided 96 households (213 people) during the 2018-2019 heating season at a cost just shy of \$30,000. In fact, since its inception, nearly 1,300 homes have received assistance.

Qualifying households receive 100 gallons of fuel or the equivalent in electric, kerosene, propane or wood. The threshold for help is 220% of the national poverty level. Many people in this income bracket are working minimum wage jobs or elderly with fixed earnings and are ineligible for government benefits. The program does not replace government assistance through the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP).

To qualify, an individual or family must complete an application and provide proof of income. All applications and correspondence are confidential. Applications are available in town offices, libraries, at The Neighborhood House in Northeast Harbor and Harbor House in Southwest Harbor.

The Coalition is solely dependent upon private donations, grants and appropriations from all four towns on the island. Every penny received purchases fuel oil or the equivalent in alternate heating sources. There are no administrative costs taken by either Harbor House or The Neighborhood House for their management of the program. This is truly a very simple concept and successful effort.

Respectfully submitted,
Anne-Marie Hart
Executive Director
The Neighborhood House
On behalf of the MDI Community Campfire Coalition

MOUNT DESERT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Mount Desert Chamber of Commerce Year in review and 2020 focus

The year 2019 was a year of change, challenge, and growth for the Mount Desert Chamber of Commerce. A focus on growth, development and promoting the Town of Mount Desert and surrounding area is vital for Chamber membership and the region. The Chamber continued to assist members through continued development of membership benefits, development and distribution of 20,000 Chamber maps, community and economic development support, and operating the Visitors Center. Open Memorial Day weekend through Columbus Day, the Chamber-staffed center served 18,000 visitors who came and enjoyed the area by participating in outdoor activities, shopping, sightseeing, and the many events the area had to offer. For the first time, Visitor Center staff assisted the town in selling Acadia National Park passes. The Chamber continued to organize and sponsor the following events: Northeast Harbor Christmas Festival (including the Shop & Dine promotion), Business After Hours, Movies on the Green, Christmas in July, and a craft beer tasting with pizza and live music. Finally, the Chamber Annual Meeting was a great success, featuring Durlin Lunt as the keynote speaker focusing on the Town and its strategy for growth.

In July the Chamber board hired a new part-time Director. Working with board members, the Director coordinated a plan to expand on existing Chamber achievements through: networking with local, regional, state and federal government to promote and assist the Town of Mount Desert and the region; promotion of Mount Desert, local businesses, and other opportunities the town offers; and increased promotion of the Chamber itself.

In 2020, the Chamber board and Director will work on additional member benefits and how the Chamber makes a positive difference in the community. We will continue to work closely with the Town Manager and staff to ensure our focus and goals will aid in the growth and development of the town. Another area the team will focus on is coordination and mentorship for business development - how to retain business as well as bring in new while making sure existing and prospective businesses can work cohesively for the betterment of the town and region. Development of a type of educational forum series for 2020 is also under consideration.

Continued support from the Town of Mount Desert is vital to the operations of the Chamber of Commerce. The town's financial support has allowed the Chamber to continue to fund a part-time Director as well as seasonal/tourism staff, updates to the village wayfinding signage and free Wi-Fi at the marina. In doing this, the town continues to benefit from the Chamber's support, promotion, guidance and mentorship to the business community, residents of the town, and the thousands of visitors to the town and region.

We look forward to working with the town in 2020 and are eager to continue our partnership in the ongoing work for growth and development of the Town of Mount Desert and the region.

Respectfully,

Lisa Lyn Parsons
President – Mount Desert Chamber of Commerce

SEAL HARBOR VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

The work carried out by this venerable and longstanding organization is extensive and essential. According to a National Park Survey, Acadia National Park receives 3.5 million visitors a year, a staggering number that represents a hefty 70% increase since 2008. While the numbers boost the local economy and businesses, it also means a lot of wear and tear on our surroundings and resources. This is especially true in Seal Harbor. While the summer season is the busiest time of year for the VIS, good weather in early autumn meant plenty more visitors to the Seal Harbor Beach and Town Green. We welcome them, of course, but it means more maintenance of the Seal Harbor Green, various trails, the beach, parking lot and comfort station. Our dedicated and veteran staffer Larry Taylor reported that, due to difficult weather conditions, the fall clean up around the Green, the beach parking lot, the Beatrix Farrand Garden, the Library, and other areas was one of the hardest he's had in 35 years working for the Village. Among the projects the crew tackled last fall was cutting down the swale behind the comfort station, an arduous but essential task since the bittersweet vine can wreak havoc on all trees in the area. This is also true for cutting down the growth around the beach, swing sets, and Farrand garden. Larry also installed deer fencing around the young trees. As guardians of the sacred trust established by the VIS more than 100 years ago, it's this type of work that protects and ensures the beauty of our village.

Below is Larry's detailed report along with pictures of our seasonal duties:

Spring: *Cleaning winter sand, debris and garbage from lawns and parking lots, sidewalks, around the Firehouse, monument circle, library, and all the way around the village green as well as leaf blowing and removal at all the properties that we maintain. Maintenance on all equipment is done to prepare for the season. Opening and checking water lines for comfort station, gardens and The Green. With help from the Land & Garden Preserve, we check the network of trails, as well as cut and clean up blow downs. We clean the beach from winter seaweed and debris, mulch all trees on the green and clean up grounds around the restrooms.*

Summer: *Fertilizing, mowing and weed whacking of lawns, blowing debris, and cleaning Comfort Station, removing garbage on the beach and at the parking lot are done daily and sometimes two times a day. The rose bushes in the Beatrix Farrand Garden were pruned and the area is weeded, fertilized and mulched as needed.*



Ensuring a verdant Village Green through irrigation. Early morning raking of the beach by Larry.

Fall: *Fall cleanup of all the properties that we maintain. Winterizing of equipment as well as shutting down the restroom and anti-freezing pipes is done. Work on the trails and repairing bridges if needed or building new bridges. Last fall, we cut down the bank around the beach and swing sets and rose garden. We also did a major pruning of all shrubs and trees at the Firehouse triangle and pruned the rosa rugosa shrubs around Beatrix Farrand Garden, comfort station, and beach areas. Plus, every year we have to put up deer fencing around the young trees to keep the deer from destroying them.*



Larry pruning the rosa rugosa along the road; the climbing bittersweet vine that can damage trees; the view of the beach and harbor maintained by the VIS through clearing, mowing and pruning. This extensive work takes place throughout the fall.

Community Events: *The Village Green is used for the semi- annual Union Church Fair and the Seal Harbor Library Fair in July. I have to re-mow for the day of the event. After the events I have to re-rake the traffic areas to bring back the grass. Lots of times I have to re-fertilize. ”*

- Larry Taylor, Chief Facilities and Grounds Manager, Seal Harbor VIS

After launching our website (sealharborvis.org) in 2017 and installing informational signs on the green and by the beach parking lot, awareness of the VIS and what it does to support Seal Harbor has risen dramatically. With each year, we have increased our members, many of whom have helped support our mission financially in gifts large and small and have also received numerous gifts online. In 2016 and again in 2018, the VIS hosted wonderful cocktail parties at the Seal Harbor Yacht Club to celebrate the VIS and bring our community together. The challenges for us, however, remain.

A number of years ago, my predecessor, Paul Fremont-Smith, sought to better compensate Larry Taylor, who has worked for the VIS for 30 years. In addition to helping fund a retirement account for him, Paul also added health insurance for both Larry and his wife. The annual cost for the health insurance and related costs has now risen to nearly \$30,000 and added substantially to our budget. This has posed challenges as we work to ensure that all of our employees, including our very capable and invaluable treasurer/secretary Deb Brown, are fairly compensated. While I have sought to meet the rising costs by more aggressive fund raising, it is simply not enough. As such, we have looked to cut some costs where we can. Last year, we began the transition to using Constant Contact email notifications in order to cut down on printing, mailing and postage costs (roughly \$3000 a year). Furthermore, we asked the town to help us with supplies for the comfort station (another \$3000 annually), which was thankfully approved last spring.

Whenever I pass the beach and the Green and see it in full use, I am reminded of the reasons why the VIS is so essential. With the weather in Maine being as fickle as ever, having Larry and the VIS watching over the lands, beach and monuments means a lot to our residents and many visitors. It has been an honor to be a part of the Seal Harbor VIS and I’m grateful for the support of so many in our community. I look forward to building on the success of this year and ensuring the strength of this essential organization.

Sincerely,

Alex P. Stephens, President Seal Harbor Village Improvement Society



The Great Harbor Maritime Museum on Old Firehouse Lane is working inside and out. Thanks to a grant from a Family Foundation, we are attacking the vinyl siding, uncovering lovely wood clapboards which we will restore to their former color.

Last spring we created a video loop of parts of 7 documentary films about plastics in the ocean. The feedback from visitors was very positive; many good conversations have happened since with museum visitors. Two public talks around the films brought many visitors a better understanding of this very horrendous problem. We had visitors from every state and from eighteen foreign countries.

Our usual role in the Christmas Festival was dampened a bit by our inability to light the bonfire as there was a "real fire" to fight in Salisbury Cove (no injuries!). It reminded us how much better it is for us to be together, especially during the Christmas Festival. It felt less cheerful without the fire, and the firemen, but the band braved the cold, warmed a bit by Chuck Bucklin's powerful space heater inside where a big hit was decorating ornaments.

Thanks to Photographer Jack Ledbetter, glass negatives depicting life on Mount Desert Rock between 1905-1910 have been digitized. A small number of these (there are over 100 in the collection) will be used to provide a fascinating depiction of life on a remote island over a century ago. This will also be related to current uses of Mount Desert Rock as a College of the Atlantic learning center and its place within the greater history of navigation along the coast.

We are thankful to the Scull family for their generous addition of the granite planter and lovely flowers provided each season in memory of their parents, David and Trishy Scull: A plaque reads *They Loved This Community And This Community Loved Them*.

Respectfully,
Sydney Roberts Rockefeller
Chair, Board of Directors





The mission of the Summer Residents Association (SRA) of the Town of Mt. Desert is to provide an effective means of communication between the summer residents and the town leadership on issues that concern the current and future well-being of the Town. The SRA Board of Directors seeks to represent and to keep the summer community informed of, and involved in, the Town planning process on current and future issues. The SRA has a board representing most villages in the town Mt. Desert.

The Summer Residents Association seeks to be the timely and constructive voice of the summer residents with Town government, working closely with Town leaders to preserve and protect the unique character, culture, environment and quality of life in the Town of Mt. Desert.

During 2018-2019, in pursuit of our mission, the SRA continued supporting the goals of communications and economic development through assisting the various Town of Mount Desert Economic and Community Development Corporations that are focused on major projects in the town of Mount Desert. The SRA also worked to support communications on the final elements of the Main Street Project and other major projects in the Town of Mount Desert.

Our two 2019 summer meetings of membership and local leaders continued to highlight community initiatives and services to our residents including public safety, health and well-being, village revitalizations projects on and around Main Street, affordable housing, and overall economic development improvements in retail and tourism.

Presentations were made by the Town of Mount Desert Manager and Director of Public Works, Economic Development, MD 365, Island Housing Trust, and Acadia National Park. The SRA was especially pleased to have new presenters for the first time sharing a focus on the Town of Mount Desert community health, safety and well-being: Mount Desert Police and Fire Departments, MDI Search and Rescue, Mount Desert Nursing Association, and the Northeast Harbor Ambulance Service. The membership was very pleased to learn about these organizations and meet the first responders and nursing association teams who work hard tirelessly to keep us healthy, and safe.

SRA newsletters are available online:

www.mtidesert.org/BoardsandCommittees/SummerResidentsAssociation/SummerResidentsNewsletters

The 2020 SRA meetings on Tuesday, July 14th and Wednesday August 19th are open to the whole community, and we encourage you to attend and provide your feedback.
Respectfully submitted,

The SRA Board of Directors 2019

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

2019 REPORT

The purpose and mission of the Town of Mount Desert Economic Development Committee is to promote the economic vitality of the Town by supporting existing businesses, attracting new business ventures, and encouraging other activities that will foster a healthy and sustainable year round community.

The Committee was first formed in 2013 as an informal group interested in maintaining a viable economic climate in the Town. It has spearheaded several initiatives over the past five years designed to enhance the Town's marketing, improve the Town's infrastructure, support existing businesses, and encourage new business activity. In 2019, the Committee was reconstituted as a formal Town Committee in order to foster more transparency and greater community input, and a number of new Committee members were appointed. The Committee currently is made up of town officials, full time citizens and summer residents. At present, there are 13 community members serving on the Committee and four Town officials who serve ex officio as non-voting members.

In the fall of 2019, the Committee held an open community forum designed to elicit input from the community as to what the Committee's priorities should be. A number of ideas and concerns were expressed at the meeting, including expanding broadband access and expansion of more affordable year-round housing. In addition, the Committee has continued its outreach efforts with associated entities such as Mount Desert 365, the Town of Mount Desert Community Development Corporation and the Mount Desert Chamber of Commerce.

The Committee completed the planning and design phase for the so-called Promenade Park project. A significant element of the Northeast Harbor Village Center Plan, this park is designed to provide an accessible and attractive green space within the village core and a visual link between Main Street and the harbor. Such a link has been identified as a key element to sustain and improve the Town's economic vitality. All funding for this project has been raised privately. Timing for further fundraising and additional development efforts has yet to be determined.

The Committee continues to explore options for expanding broadband access in the Town. Experts agree that such access is critical to any economic development effort. It is a complex undertaking and presents substantial financial and other challenges. In furtherance of this objective, the Town has joined the Maine Broadband Coalition, and the Committee will continue in the coming year to investigate feasible means to expand broadband access in the Town.

The Committee meets quarterly and welcomes input from members of the community as it continues its work.

Respectfully submitted,

Economic Development Committee

LAND AND GARDEN PRESERVE

The Land & Garden Preserve is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization located in Seal Harbor and Northeast Harbor, Maine. The mission of the Preserve is to share the beauty of historic lands and gardens on Mount Desert Island.

The gardens of the Preserve include the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Garden, Asticou Azalea Garden, and Thuya Garden. The Preserve also manages natural lands from the head of Northeast Harbor, across Little Long Pond, and east to Hunter's Cliffs in Seal Harbor. These lands include a vast network of hiking trails and nearly ten miles of carriage roads. The lands and gardens managed by the Preserve are open to the public.

The Asticou Azalea and Thuya Gardens will continue to be open during daylight hours seven days per week from May through October. A \$5 donation is suggested at the gate. The lands and trails around Little Long Pond can be enjoyed year-round during daylight hours. If you are bringing your dog, please make sure that you clean up their waste and that they remain within your sight as well as under your audible control.

The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Garden will be open for the 2020 season from July 14 through September 11. We will continue to offer public garden days on Tuesdays and Thursdays with two sessions each day, 10am to 12pm and 1-3pm. There is a session on Saturdays from 1pm-3pm. To purchase tickets, go to www.gardenpreserve.org/abby-garden.

This has been a productive year and our efforts are showing real results. Last season we focused on mitigating erosion at Little Long Pond (LLP) by installing an improved retaining wall and installing new native plants. This season we will create and delineate four sustainable water access locations. LLP visitors as well as dogs will be directed away from eroded areas. Our Summer Land Steward will be on hand to educate visitors about LLP bank erosion and the importance of protecting these natural resources.

At the Asticou Azalea Garden, a comprehensive restoration of the Charles K. Savage designed Sand Garden is on the agenda. Key sections of the Asticou Terraces and Thuya Landing will also be improved this fall. Our preservation efforts extend beyond the horticulture at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Garden where we are evaluating how best to care for the irreplaceable sculptures and historic buildings.

We are in the second year of a membership program and appreciate all your support that allows us to maintain and share these historic lands and gardens. We continue to offer membership discounts for full-time MDI residents, and hope to see you in the gardens and on the trails this season.

The year 2020 marks 50 years since Peggy and David Rockefeller first formed the organization that we now know as the Land & Garden Preserve. Thank you for helping to keep their original vision of preserving these majestic landscapes alive.

For more information, contact the Preserve at 207-276-3727 or visit www.gardenpreserve.org.

Respectfully yours,



Rodney Eason, CEO

ISLAND EXPLORER

Mount Desert

2019 Island Explorer Report

During the 2019 season, Island Explorer carried 647,098 passengers, a record high for the project. As a result, over 250,000 cars were removed from the road. Island Explorer is a partnership operated by Downeast Transportation, Inc. with municipalities contributing roughly 3% of the funding, rider and local donations 2%, LL Bean 8%, and our federal and state partners 13%. The lion's share of Island Explorer funding comes from Acadia National Park which provides over 70% through park entry fees.

SOMESVILLE VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

On behalf of the Somesville Village Improvement Society, I would like to thank the Town of Mount Desert for their support. The Somesville Village Improvement Society has had a busy and successful year.

We continue to clear several vistas on Somes Pond, Echo Lake and throughout the village. We supplied the flowers in the boxes on the Route 102 bridge by the Mill Pond and intend to replace some of the railings on the bridge. We provide for the planting at the intersection of routes 102 and 198.

Our famous Thaddeus Shepley Somes Memorial Bridge was repainted to showcase the American flag as well as a holiday wreath. We will continue to do the work necessary to keep our village beautiful and accessible to all who visit and live here.

We look forward to the 2020 season and to helping to continue to keep Somesville beautiful for all who travel through the historic village.

Respectfully,

Mady Allen, Secretary
Somesville Village Improvement Society





Our Mission

Island Connections provides free transportation and other services to seniors and people with disabilities from Mount Desert Island and the surrounding islands to enhance their independence and quality of life by utilizing our core group of dedicated volunteers.

When working families and friends are unable to provide transportation to their loved ones, Island Connections provides the following services to our island neighbors: free transportation service to scheduled medical appointments including: chemotherapy, radiation treatments, dialysis treatments, mental and physical therapy, dental, and eye appointments, as well as trips for grocery shopping, banking visits, exercise classes and other various trips. We also work with the Mount Desert Island/Ellsworth Housing Authority to deliver meals to island neighbors in need. In addition, Island Connections is the “wheels” for the Meals on Wheels program on Mount Desert Island. We are happy to be able to assist our neighbors with mobility challenges by owning and operating a wheelchair accessible van.

In 2019, Island Connections provided approximately 5,014 trips for a total of 66047.84 miles driven; volunteers providing 3311.5 hours of their time; delivered 15,000 meals for the Meals on Wheels program, as well as organized and collaborated on events attended by many island wide neighbors, residents and volunteers.

As MDI's population ages and with the increased numbers of baby boomers retiring, Island Connections is receiving and will continue to receive requests more than ever. Our ride demand was up close to 10% from the prior year. Quite often, the need is for an in town round trip drive to a health care appointment or grocery store. Island Connections matches neighbors' requests with our volunteer drivers' availability and geographic preferences. In addition to your financial support, offering your time as a volunteer driver is equally valued.

We thank the people of the Town of Mount Desert for your support.

Sincerely,

Doreen Willett
Executive Director

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People Helping People

Downeast Horizons (DEH), founded in 1974, is an organization that assists adults and children with disabilities to find support for their individual needs and to exercise choices whenever possible that result in growth toward increasing and maintaining independence. All individuals supported by DEH have developmental disabilities including cognitive disabilities; Autism and Asperger Syndrome; Down Syndrome; and some have multiple disabilities including physical handicaps. We currently provide services to 35 individuals from the town of Mount Desert.

PROGRAM UPDATES

The Brewer facility is now serving about 45 adults between the Day and Evening programs. In addition to serving so many adults, the evening program has expanded from three to five days per week.

The Brewer Center will be taking on additional outreach clients in the future. Outreach is usually provided in the home for a specific number of hours per week and is meant to accomplish specific goals. For example, an outreach client may request ten hours per week for grocery shopping, laundry, meal preparation, and medication management. A staff member will then have ten hours per week to accomplish these weekly goals with the person supported.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Ellsworth Center Parking Lot Addition

As you are likely aware, parking at the Ellsworth Center is often in short supply. We have begun exploring options for additional parking on the property. This process has included having our land surveyed, speaking with the Town of Ellsworth, and working with our architect. After some research, we believe we will be able to add an overflow parking lot in the wooded area to the far left of the building.

Brewer Center Expansion

Steps are being taken to develop the drawings for a 7,600-foot expansion of the Brewer Center. We are working with Stewart Brecher and Geoffrey S. Fraser, Architects from Bar Harbor, the developer of our Carlisle Street home. Stewart has, so far, received positive feedback on our proposal from both the City of Brewer and the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. It may even be possible to build a larger addition than we had previously envisioned. If all goes well, construction could be underway by the fall of 2019.

Over the next two years, we will continue to focus on renovating homes and centers, improving energy efficiency, and enhancing the safety at all of our locations.

EMPLOYEE RETENTION

The summer months were wonderful and busy. We were able to give market adjustments, bonus incentives, and retroactive raises to staff. This was an incredible thing to be able to do, and staff showed a huge amount of appreciation, with many heartfelt thanks and tears of joy. The total amount distributed was in excess of \$200,000, which has raised the minimum direct care starting wage to \$13.50 per hour. We now have one of the highest starting pays of any company providing similar services in Central and Downeast Maine. On behalf of all the staff here, I want to send my genuine gratitude to our Board of Directors for approving these incentives and raises.

Downeast Horizons' full-time employees receive the following benefits: annual performance-based raises; 10 paid holidays per year; a retirement plan with matching contributions of up to 5%; dental and life insurance; and paid time off.

The \$5,600.00 generously given by the citizens of Mount Desert in 2019 assisted in paying for safety/health building maintenance and repairs; staff training; and client motivation activities. In 2020, DEH will continue to target funds from the towns and individuals for these items.

DEHI is grateful to the town of Mount Desert for its long-time support and respectfully requests a continuation of that support in FY2020.



Bar Harbor Food Pantry Annual Report 2019

To the Residents of Mount Desert,

The Bar Harbor Food Pantry continues to grow both in service to those in our community and in partnerships and fundraising.

We served 503 households, which represents roughly 1,000 individuals for the year of 2019 on a regular basis. Of those, 39 households, 77 individuals, are residents of Mount Desert.

We continue to work with Good Shepherd Food Bank to service the needs of our community. We are piloting a new online digital client intake process, which will allow the pantry to have a better understanding of our clients, what their needs are and how we are serving them.

We have created a partnership with MDI Hospital and now provide emergency meals at their Southwest Harbor Clinic local.

We had two new successful fundraisers, one in partnership with Café This Way and a family fun Putt-Putt event. Those combined raised just shy of \$5,000.

Serendipity, the BHFP's fundraising resale clothing shop, had another successful year of business bringing in almost \$40,000 in profits, after store expenses to help support the budget of the food pantry. Serendipity is a valuable community resource providing a place to recycle quality clothing and purchase practical items at low prices. The store also received a \$5,000 grant that will be used for interior store improvements. The store is entirely volunteer staffed and open year-round but overseen by the Executive Director.

Our greatest source of funding however is from the support of Mount Desert Island community through monetary donations. The support from individuals and local businesses is 77% of our annual operating budget. Town funding support provides 8% of our total annual operating budget, which is roughly \$220,000 per year. We rely heavily on your continued support.

On behalf of those that benefit from the services we provide, thank you! We could not do the work we do without the support of the Mount Desert Island community and the generous town of Mount Desert.

Best Regards,

Jennifer Jones
Executive Director



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~ Volunteer Service Since 1980 ~

Dear Residents of the Town of Mt. Desert!

Thank you very much for your partnership with Hospice Volunteers of Hancock County in providing compassionate care and comfort to those living with life-limiting illness and their caregivers as well as those who are grieving the loss of a loved; and for the committed volunteers who come from your town to serve your neighbors!

These services are provided free of charge through the dedication of our volunteers; their compassion and caring is a true gift during some of life's most challenging times, and the support of the towns we serve is much appreciated!

Please know that your support goes a long way in ensuring that these important services are available to the residents of your community. During the past year, the mission services we provided to local residents were extensive:

- ~ Patient Care and Caregiver Support to 130 patients and families, **including 4 residents of Mt. Desert.**
- ~ Over 1000 gestures of Bereavement support, **including to 20 residents of Mt. Desert.**
- ~ Many Community Education programs on topics including how to support a loved one or co-worker who is grieving; Resources and skills for completing and communicating Advance Care Planning choices; Equipment- sharing providing free wheelchairs, walkers, shower seats, etc.; and the gift of music at the bedsides of seriously ill patients provided by our Evensong singers.

As always, we invite your feedback and/or requests if there are ways that you would like to see us serve the residents of Mt. Desert. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jody Wolford-Tucker

Executive Director



Janet T. Mills
GOVERNOR

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Dear Friends:

It was the highest honor of my life to take the oath of office to become Maine's 75th governor. Over the next three years, I will continue to do everything in my power to make Maine the safe, beautiful, prosperous state we all want for our children and grandchildren.

During my first year in office, I directed the implementation of the voter-approved Medicaid expansion, allowing over 40,000 Maine people to gain health care coverage. We added state-guaranteed protections for people with pre-existing conditions, passed a prescription drug reform package, and restored the Maine Drugs for the Elderly and Disabled program, covering an additional 1,800 seniors. And we continue to work on strategies to bring down the cost of health care for small businesses and others. I also signed an Executive Order directing my Administration to develop effective opioid prevention efforts in schools, make Narcan more available, increase medication assisted treatment, train recovery coaches, and expand drug courts.

Protecting Maine's environment and tackling climate change are key priorities of my Administration. I am committed to increasing Maine's Renewable Portfolio Standard to 80 percent by 2030; improving our modes of transportation; weatherizing homes and businesses; and reaching 100 percent renewable energy by 2050. By embracing the green technology of the future, we will reduce the impacts of climate change, create good-paying jobs, preserve clean air and water, and protect our state's farming, fishing, and forestry industries.

The biennial budget provided more revenue sharing, more homestead reimbursements, and more disaster assistance for towns – which all together will result in relief for property taxpayers. It invested \$115 million in education and school renovations, and we are working toward Pre-K for every 4-year-old, increasing post-high school options that result in a valued credential, and making sure that every able adult is working. Further, I, along with government agencies, small business owners, entrepreneurs, economists, and hard-working Mainers, developed a statewide economic development plan, the first in nearly 25 years. We will diversify our economy, empower innovators, and attract young, talented people to live, work, and raise their families here in Maine.

It is time for new, dynamic ideas that will change Maine for the better. I welcome your ideas. We are all in this together. We all want Maine to have a beautiful environment, healthy people, and prosperous communities.

Thank you,

Janet T. Mills
Governor



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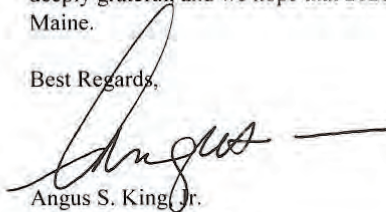
The beginning of a new year provides the opportunity to reflect on the progress of the past 12 months. If you've been watching cable TV, you might think that every waking moment of 2019 in Washington has been consumed by divisive, partisan issues – and while there's no shortage of those debates, there have also been opportunities for bipartisan cooperation. You sent me to the Senate to make the most of those opportunities, so as we enter into the New Year, I wanted to take a moment to update you on my efforts to work with members of both parties to make life better for the people of Maine.

One of my most important priorities this past year has been emphasizing preventive healthcare. Maine's distinction as the oldest state in the nation brings us wisdom, of course – but it also creates unique challenges, particularly relating to healthcare. The key to addressing these obstacles is being proactive, because the cheapest, safest medical procedure is the one that doesn't need to happen. That's why I've introduced legislation to incentivize healthier living, expand mental health screenings, and help more Americans access regular check-ups. We're making progress, but we've got a long way to go – and I'd like your help, because I know that the best ideas are the ones that come from families and communities on the front lines of these challenges. To strengthen this effort, I convened a policy forum on prevention in Bangor in October, which has already given me exciting new ideas that I'll carry with me into 2020. If you have additional thoughts on encouraging preventive healthcare, please share them with my office.

This year has also continued the growth of Maine's forest products industry – a key focus of my work to revitalize Maine's rural economy and communities. We've seen significant investment in mills across the state, creating good jobs to support rural Maine. I'm also pleased that the investments aren't just in our mills – the industry is thriving because of its commitment to innovation. We're fortunate to have the University of Maine's top-notch researchers exploring cutting-edge ways to use our forest resources, including capitalizing on the rise of 3D printing technology with the world's largest 3D printer. Combining this work with ongoing federal support, our vast forests, and Maine's dedicated workforce, I know that the future of this industry is bright, and I'll continue working to support it on all fronts.

I'm proud of all we've accomplished together this year, but even as I reflect on all that we've achieved, it is challenging to not think of the work left undone. It sometimes can be discouraging to watch these important priorities hang in limbo, but fortunately for me, encouragement is never far. After all, I get to live in Maine – which means I get to count Maine people as my neighbors and friends. I'm always struck by the kindness that our citizens show not only to me, but also to each other. This focus on collaboration and compassion is an inspiration, and it powers my efforts bring a little bit of Maine common sense to Washington. Thank you for all you do to for our state – Mary and I are deeply grateful, and we hope that 2020 will be a good year for you, your family, your community, and the State of Maine.

Best Regards,



Angus S. King, Jr.
United States Senator

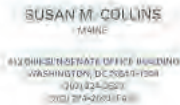
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Dear Friends,

As 2019 ends and 2020 begins, I am pleased to report that Congress made progress on a number of issues important to Maine families despite the polarization in our country.

In a major win for surviving military and retiree spouses to whom we are deeply indebted, I was proud to co-lead the repeal of what is often referred to as the "Military Widow's Tax," an unfair offset of survivor benefits that has prevented as many as 67,000 surviving spouses—including more than 260 from Maine—from receiving the full benefits they deserve.

The high cost of health care and prescription drugs continues to be a top issue for families and seniors. To provide continued relief for more lower- and middle-income individuals, I led the charge to extend for another two years the medical expense tax deduction that I included in the 2017 tax law. Without this extension, nearly 20,000 Mainers and millions of Americans with high medical expenses, including many with preexisting conditions, would have faced an increased tax burden. In other good news, the CREATES Act I cosponsored became law. It will prevent pharmaceutical companies from blocking access to a sufficient supply of brand-name drugs needed for the studies that allow less expensive alternatives to enter the marketplace.

Improving people's health and wellbeing remains my priority. On a per capita basis, Maine has the highest incidence of Lyme disease in the country. In August, I held a Senate hearing at the University of Maine's Tick Lab on this growing public health crisis. A comprehensive public health strategy to combat this epidemic is needed, and the new law I authored will do just that.

In addition, I helped champion another \$2.6 billion increase for the National Institutes of Health, our nation's premiere biomedical research institution, including significant boosts for Alzheimer's disease and diabetes research. Last year, NIH funded more than \$111 million for research at 14 Maine institutions.

To help prepare the graduates of Maine Maritime Academy, I secured \$300 million for a new training ship, which will ensure rigorous instruction for MMA students for decades to come.

Significant federal funding was approved for work at Bath Iron Works and Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. Funding appropriated by Congress will pay for three new destroyers, make a down payment on an additional ship, and finance infrastructure improvements at PNSY.

As Chairman of the Transportation and Housing Appropriations Subcommittee, I have led efforts to improve our nation's crumbling infrastructure and ensure that Maine's housing needs are addressed. For Maine's roads, bridges, airports, and seaports, tens of millions in federal funding will help make urgently needed upgrades and improve safety. Funding will also support housing assistance to low-income families and seniors and aid communities in reducing homelessness among our youth. The Community Development Block Grant program will assist numerous towns and cities in our State.

The Aging Committee I chair has continued its focus on financial security for our seniors. A new law I authored will make it easier for small businesses to offer retirement plans to their employees. Our Aging Committee's Fraud Hotline fielded more than 1,200 calls this year. Congress passed a new law to crack down on robocallers who are often the perpetrators of these scams. And a new law I authored will expand the IRS' Identity Protection PIN program nationwide to prevent identity theft tax refund fraud.

At the end of 2019, I cast my 7,262nd consecutive vote. In the New Year, I will keep working to deliver bipartisan solutions to the challenges facing Maine and the nation. If ever I can be of assistance to you, please contact one of my state offices or visit my website at www.collins.senate.gov. May 2020 be a good year for you, your family, your community, and our state.

Sincerely,

Susan M. Collins
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Jared Golden
Congress of the United States
2nd District of Maine

Dear Friends,

I hope this letter finds you well. It is an immense honor to serve as your representative in Congress. I take very seriously the responsibility that has been placed on me, and I would like to take this opportunity to share with you some of what I've been working on in my first year in Congress.

At the beginning of this term, the House passed H.R. 1, a comprehensive package of reforms I cosponsored to get big money out of politics and fight corruption in Washington. And in December, I helped pass H.R. 3, the *Lower Drug Costs Now Act*, which would limit out-of-pocket prescription drug costs paid by seniors, fund the expansion of Medicare coverage to include dental, vision, and hearing, and lower prescription drug prices for thousands of Mainers. Additionally, as a member of the House Armed Services Committee, I worked to ensure our annual defense authorization bill supports America's national security and Maine's shipyard workers, National Guardsmen, manufacturers, and universities.

On top of working on this legislation, I have also been advocating for our district directly to administrative agencies. I have been fighting for Maine lobstermen to urge the president to intervene in proposed regulations by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) that would hurt our lobster industry. I pressed government agencies to ground their regulations in sound science and data when crafting new regulations on Maine's lobstermen. I also persuaded the Army Corps of Engineers to hold a public hearing in Maine about the proposed Central Maine Power NECEC transmission line, which gave hundreds of people the opportunity to voice their opinions about the project.

Some of the most important work of members of Congress is rooted in on-the-ground constituent services. We have three offices in the district -- in Caribou, Bangor, and Lewiston -- and my staff work tirelessly to help Mainers solve problems they may face with federal government agencies. I urge you to stop by to talk to us in person and let us know how we can better serve you and your communities.

My favorite part of the job is coming home to the district and hearing about what matters to you. This year, I brought a hearing of the House Small Business Subcommittee on Contracting and Infrastructure to Maine to find ways to expand access to rural broadband. I've also held open town halls and coffee hours throughout the district to hear directly from Mainers veterans, as well as roundtables to find more ways to help small businesses in Maine grow and create jobs.

As always, please continue to reach out to me and my staff if you'd like to voice an opinion, let us know about a local event, or seek any assistance with federal agencies.

Respectfully,

Jared Golden
Member of Congress

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Senator Louis Luchini
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Dear Friends and Residents of Mount Desert,

It's been an honor to serve as your state senator for the past year. I first ran for office to advocate for policies that improve the lives of people across Hancock County. This year, Democrats and Republicans worked together to pass significant legislation to provide property tax relief, lower the cost of prescription drugs, expand broadband, and promote green energy jobs.

We passed a bipartisan budget that provides \$130 million in property tax relief without raising taxes. We increased the Homestead Exemption and expanded the Property Tax Fairness Credit. We also created a new program that will provide a check for at least \$100 to every household that qualified for the Homestead Exemption by April 1, 2019.

We worked to make health care more affordable and more accessible. We passed laws to require insurance companies to cover hearing aids, protect coverage for those with preexisting conditions and lower prescription drug costs.

Talking to people across Hancock County, the lack of reliable, high-speed internet is one of the issues people raise most often. Internet access allows small businesses to reach new markets, helps kids succeed in school and makes health care more accessible. The budget includes \$4 million to expand access to reliable, high-speed internet. That funding will begin to address this issue.

And we passed a number of new laws to promote solar energy generation. These laws promote local solar projects, such as those at school districts and town offices; expand Maine's renewable energy portfolio; and incentivize more solar projects in Maine with a goal of installing 100,000 heat pumps by 2025.

We made progress this year, but there's more to do. In Augusta, I'll keep working on the issues that impact people in Hancock County on a daily basis. I can be reached at (207) 287-1515 or Louis.Luchini@legislature.maine.gov.

I look forward to working with you this year.

Sincerely,



Louie Luchini
State Senator



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TTY:

Dear Mount Desert Residents:

It continues to be an honor to serve you in the Maine House of Representatives. I have been working hard on your behalf to provide responsive constituent services, be your advocate in Augusta and pass legislation that improves life in our district and in our state.

As of this writing, the 129th Legislature is well into its second session, and we expect to have adjourned by mid-April. We have been deliberating over more than 650 bills, from smaller fixes and complex legislation we're still working on from 2019 to measures in response to new issues that have come up since the summer.

I have been working to follow through with some of the successful work of the first session, including preparing to [triple the state's renewable energy generating capacity by 2030](#) and [reducing Maine's carbon emissions](#) by 45% below 1990 levels by 2030 and to 80% below 1990 levels by 2050. As you likely already know, Governor Mills is [committing the state to carbon neutrality by 2045](#). Maine is now a leader nationally and I am proud to be [part of that team effort](#).

I am in strong support of the state's new [ten-year strategic plan for economic development](#) which seeks to build a talented workforce, increase wages, and support diverse regional economic hubs. [My focus here](#) has continued to be on expanded scientific R&D and commercialization, transportation systems, affordable housing, and early education.

As Mount Desert residents have surely noticed, Maine's system for transportation funding, which has been throttled since 2011 by a fixed-rate fuel tax, is increasingly inadequate and there are ongoing negotiations within the Legislature on how to improve this. This session, I hope to support a revised model which both provides adequate funding for infrastructure and also creates incentives for efficiency and emissions reductions.

As of this writing, state [revenues appear to be stable](#) and appropriations for state programs seem to be [prudent and sustainable](#). On the Appropriations Committee, we are working our way through our evaluation of the Governor's priorities for supplemental spending in the current two-year budget we enacted last June. And, as always, we will weigh the Governor's priorities along with the diverse and sometimes competing interests of all our colleagues across the state.

Please contact me anytime with your ideas, questions and concerns by phone at 288-3947 or by email at brian.hubbell@legislature.maine.gov. I post updates on my work in Augusta at www.rephubbell.com and also send periodic email updates, so please let me know if you would like to receive these.

Regards,

Brian Hubbell
State Representative

District 135: Bar Harbor, Lamoine and Mount Desert

Application for Rural Wastewater Treatment Support Program Benefits

Town of Mount Desert Application Procedure

5.0 Application Procedure

5.1 Application required: Applications for benefits under this ordinance must be made in writing, on forms to be prescribed by the LPI's office. Forms for this purpose shall be made available through the LPI's office, the Treasurer's office, and as an enclosure or attachment to the annual Town report.

5.2 Application deadline: All initial applications for benefit payments under this ordinance must be received by the Town no later than April 30th to be considered for payment of benefits during that year. Initial applications received after May 1st shall be considered for approval, with approved payments to begin during the next fiscal year following the application date.

5.3 Information required:

- A. An initial application under this section must include a copy of the State subsurface wastewater permit and installer's construction data with respect to the system concerned. This requirement may be waived by the Town's LPI, if the information concerned is already on file with the Town at the time of the application, or if the applicant complies with (B) below.
- B. For any private wastewater treatment system constructed or installed more than four (4) years prior to the application date, the application must include a copy of a recent (less than four years old) inspection report by a LPI or other qualified professional. This requirement may be waived by the Town's LPI, if the information concerned is already on file with the Town at the time of the application.

5.4 Processing and approval: Initial applications shall be reviewed by the Town LPI, who shall determine and note on the application whether the applicant qualifies as defined in this ordinance.

The LPI shall approve only those applications for which the application information or the Inspector's personal inspection demonstrates that the residence concerned is located in the rural area, the applicant qualifies for the Maine Resident Homestead Exemption Program as determined by the Tax Assessor, and the system concerned has been constructed or installed and is functioning in accordance with the State plumbing code and all other applicable code and permit requirements.

Following final approval by the Town LPI, a list of approved applicants shall be forwarded to the Town Treasurer for payment of the appropriate benefit amount.

5.5 Subsequent Years: An approved application shall remain in force unless the Town LPI determines that the original applicant or property is no longer eligible for the benefit payment due to title transfer; change of residency; change in use; extension of the Town's public wastewater treatment system; failure to maintain the private wastewater treatment in compliance with applicable codes and permits; failure to provide inspection reports; or other causes. The LPI shall prepare and annually review list of previously qualified applicants to determine their continuing eligibility.

In addition, as a condition of continuing eligibility, approved applicants shall provide the LPI with a report of inspection of the system concerned by a LPI or other qualified inspector, at least once every four years. An applicant shall not be eligible to receive a benefit payment for any year in which the information or reports required under this section has not been provided. If the applicant requests the LPI to perform inspection of the system, the following shall be required:

- A. The applicant shall notify the LPI that the tank will be pumped 24 hours prior to pumping.
- B. The applicant shall be responsible for uncovering all ports on the top of the tank(s) for inspection.
- C. The tank shall not be covered until it has been inspected by the LPI.

Instructions: This application is to be completed and signed the Property Owner before the benefit may be considered for approval.

Location of Property: Tax Map _____ Lot _____ **All property taxes must be paid and/or current with the tax club program by December 1st of the benefit year.**

Street Address/Village: _____

Capacity of Tank(s) in Gallons: _____ **Date of Last Pumping:** _____

Owner's Statement: I, _____, am the owner of the above property and am requesting the Town of Mount Desert consider the subsurface wastewater disposal system located at the above described property for approval of benefits under the Rural Wastewater Treatment Support Program Ordinance enacted at the Annual Town Meeting held on March 2nd, 2004.

A. ☐ I have enclosed all the information requested in § 5.3.A of the ordinance (see reverse side).

B. ☐ I am requesting an inspection by the Local Plumbing Inspector.*

*Prior to the Plumbing Inspector examining the tanks(s) to determine if the system is working properly, I understand that I am responsible for uncovering all openings, cleanout cover holes, or access manholes in the septic tank(s), and to provide proper access to the tank(s) (see §5.5 on reverse side). Please provide a simple sketch of the property and include the location of the septic tank(s), the location of any building(s), and approximate distances that will help to fix the location of the tank(s).

Owner's Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Owner's Mailing Address: _____

Owner's Phone #: _____

Plumbing Inspector's Statement: I, _____, Plumbing Inspector for the Town of Mount Desert certify that after inspection, I find that the wastewater disposal system is functioning properly. I also have determined that the applicant qualifies for the Maine Resident Homestead Exemption Program as determined by the Tax Assessor and recommend approval of benefits. If approval is not recommended, I give the following reason(s):

Plumbing Inspector's Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Resident Request for Appointment to Volunteer Board or Committee

Thank you for expressing an interest in serving on one of the Town's volunteer Boards or Committees. Before the Board of Selectmen makes appointments, they would like to know a little about you and why you feel you could contribute to the Board or Committee. Please take a few minutes and complete the brief expression of interest information below.

Name: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____ Phone: (H) _____

(W) _____

Fax - _____ E-mail: _____

Are you a registered voter in the Town of Mount Desert? Yes No

Are you a legal resident of the Town? Yes No

What Board or committee would you like to serve on? _____

Do you have experience serving on a Board or Committee for the Town? Y N

If yes, please describe your experience: _____

Do you feel you have other background experience or skills that would contribute to this appointment? _____

What about this appointment interests you? _____

What is your goal or objective for this Board or Committee? _____

Do you know when and how frequently the Board or Committee meets: Yes
No

Would you have conflicts with meeting dates or time: Yes
No

James W. Wadman

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

April 9, 2020

Members of the Board of Selectmen
Town of Mount Desert
Mount Desert, ME 04662

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Mount Desert, Maine as of and for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2019, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Town's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

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

Auditor's Responsibility

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

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

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

Opinions

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Mount Desert, Maine as of June 30, 2019, and the respective changes in financial position for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Required Supplementary Information

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the management's discussion and analysis, budgetary comparison information, pension schedules, and other post-employment benefits schedules on pages 3-9, 58, 59-62, and 63-66, be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. We have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the basic financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

Supplementary Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Town of Mount Desert, Maine's financial statements as a whole. The combining and individual nonmajor fund financial statements and the schedule of expenditures of federal awards are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the financial statements. The combining and individual nonmajor fund financial statements and the schedule of expenditures of federal awards are the responsibility of management and were derived from and relate directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The schedule of expenditures of federal awards is presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by the State of Maine Department of Education.

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

Respectfully Submitted,

James W. Wadman, CPA

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TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2019

Exhibit C
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	General Fund	Northeast Village Center	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Assets				
Cash and Equivalents	5,636,697			5,636,697
Investments	4,635,930		1,772,039	6,407,969
Receivables				
Taxes	4,091			4,091
Tax Liens	119,744			119,744
Bonds		2,129,525	1,084,845	3,214,370
Other	260,536		208,566	469,102
Prepaid Expenditures	266,817			266,817
Inventory	1,966			1,966
Due from Other Funds	2,895	1,495,084	1,714,655	3,212,634
Total Assets	10,928,676	3,624,609	4,780,105	19,333,390
Liabilities				
Accounts Payable	266,059		32,925	298,984
Retainage Payable		9,579	8,260	17,839
Accrued Salaries Payable	344,759			344,759
Due to Other Funds	3,313,189		650,484	3,963,673
Total Liabilities	3,924,007	9,579	691,669	4,625,255
Deferred Inflows of Resources:				
Property Taxes Collected in Advance	81,664			81,664
Unavailable Property Tax Revenue	82,732			82,732
Total Deferred Inflows of Resources	164,396	-	-	164,396
Fund Balances				
Nonspendable	1,886		8,438	10,324
Restricted	757,597			757,597
Committed	2,777,677	3,615,030	4,077,388	10,470,095
Assigned	140,660		2,610	143,270
Unassigned	3,162,453			3,162,453
Total Fund Balances	6,840,273	3,615,030	4,088,436	14,543,739
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows of Resources, and Fund Balances	10,928,676	3,624,609	4,780,105	19,333,390

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

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2019

Exhibit C
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Amounts reported for governmental activities in the Statement of Net Position are different because:

Total Fund Balance	14,543,739
Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial resources and, therefore, are not reported in the funds, net of accumulated depreciation of \$30,059,962	39,516,065
Deferred outflows of resources related to pension plans	485,984
Deferred outflows of resources related to other post employment benefits	25,990
Deferred inflows of resources related to pension plans	(223,624)
Deferred inflows of resources related to other post employment benefits	(72,219)
Certain long-term assets are not available to pay for current fund liabilities and, therefore, are deferred in the funds:	
Net Pension Liability	(943,690)
Net Other Post Employment Benefits Liability	(1,226,260)
Property Taxes Collected in Advance	82,732
Certain long-term liabilities are not due and payable from current financial resources and, therefore, are not reported in the funds:	
Bonds Payable	(18,083,158)
Accrued Compensated Absences	(265,197)
Capital Leases Payable	(75,099)
Net Position of Governmental Activities	<u><u>33,765,263</u></u>

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TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2019

Exhibit D
Page 1 of 2

	General Fund	Northeast Village Center	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues				
Taxes	16,554,231			16,554,231
Intergovernmental Revenues	868,668		59,001	927,669
Local Sources	338,626	53,272	250,606	642,504
Fair Value Increase (Decrease)	196,685			196,685
Miscellaneous	160,914			160,914
Total Revenues	18,119,124	53,272	309,607	18,482,003
Expenditures				
Current:				
General Government	1,330,007		23,548	1,353,555
General Assist. & Rural Wastewater Suppo	179,734			179,734
Public Safety	2,082,402		2,942	2,085,344
Public Works	2,546,549		242,723	2,789,272
Sewer	910,210		32,770	942,980
Community Development	12,744		965	13,709
All Other	339,534		100	339,634
Education Programs	4,453,130			4,453,130
Assessments	3,818,735			3,818,735
Debt Service	1,588,839		19,150	1,607,989
Capital Outlay		357,719	911,677	1,269,396
Total Expenditures	17,261,884	357,719	1,233,875	18,853,478
Excess of Revenues Over (Under)				
Expenditures	857,240	(304,447)	(924,268)	(371,475)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)				
Bond Proceeds			428,920	428,920
Transfers from Other Funds	129,855		905,497	1,035,352
Transfers to Other Funds	(927,117)		(58,646)	(985,763)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(797,262)	-	1,275,771	478,509
Excess of Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Expenditures	59,978	(304,447)	351,503	107,034
Fund Balance - July 1	6,780,295	3,919,477	3,736,933	14,436,705
Fund Balance - June 30	6,840,273	3,615,030	4,088,436	14,543,739

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

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
RECONCILIATION OF THE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES,
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES OF GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
TO THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2019

Exhibit D
Page 2 of 2

Net change in fund balances - total governmental funds 107,034

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

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

Capital asset purchases capitalized	1,682,223
Capital asset disposals	(8,690)
Depreciation expense	(1,907,011)
	<u>(233,478)</u>

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

Unavailable Property Tax Revenue	<u>32,634</u>
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Bond proceeds proved current financial resources to governmental funds, but issuing debt increases long-term liabilities in the statement of net position. Repayment of debt principal is an expenditure in the governmental funds, but the repayment reduces long-term liabilities in the Statement of Net Position:

Capital lease obligation principal payments	61,218
New Debt	(428,920)
General obligation bond principal payments	1,557,998
	<u>1,190,296</u>

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

Deferred Outflows of Pension and Other Post Employment Benefits	511,974
Deferred Inflows of Pension and Other Post Employment Benefits	(295,843)
Net Pension Liability	(311,405)
Net Other Post Employment Benefit Liability	15,828
Accrued compensated absences	45,514
	<u>(33,932)</u>

Change in net position of governmental activities	<u><u>1,062,554</u></u>
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The notes to financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT

Exhibit F

PROPRIETARY FUND

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN FUND NET POSITION

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2019

Marina Fund

	<i>Original Budget</i>	<i>Final Budget</i>	<i>Actual</i>	<i>Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)</i>
Operating Revenues:				
NEH Marina	516,643	516,643	749,142	232,499
Moorings	107,000	107,000	102,074	(4,926)
Launch Services	20,000	20,000	20,890	890
Agent Fees	17,000	17,000	16,097	(903)
Pump Out Grant	2,000	2,000	1,578	(422)
Ticket Booth Fees	2,500	2,500	2,551	51
Marina Concessions	9,500	9,500	8,297	(1,203)
Total Operating Revenues:	674,643	674,643	900,629	225,986
Operating Expenditures:				
NEH Marina	479,703	479,703	520,745	(41,042)
Seal Harbor Marina	9,250	9,250	3,664	5,586
Bartlett Narrows Harbor	4,600	4,600	11,345	(6,745)
Somesville Harbor	350	350		350
Debt Service	52,700	52,700	52,436	264
Depreciation			102,073	(102,073)
Total Operating Expenditures	546,603	546,603	690,263	(143,660)
Net Operating Income	128,040	128,040	210,366	82,326
Non-operating Revenues (Expenses)				
Interest Revenue			14,999	14,999
Total Non-operating Revenues (Expenses)	-	-	14,999	14,999
<i>Net Income (Loss) before contributions and transfers</i>	128,040	128,040	225,365	97,325
Transfer to Other Funds	(128,040)	(128,040)	(49,589)	78,451
<i>Change in Net Position</i>	-	-	175,776	175,776
<i>Total Net Position - Beginning</i>			3,183,663	
<i>Total Net Position - Ending</i>			3,359,439	
Net change in fund balances - total business funds			175,776	
Amounts reported for business activities in the Statement of Activities are different because:				
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 business funds:				
Accrued compensated absences			2,805	
			2,805	
Change in net position of business activities			178,581	

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

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
BUDGET AND ACTUAL - UNASSIGNED FUND BALANCE
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2019

Exhibit J

	<i>Original Budget</i>	<i>Final Budget</i>	<i>Actual</i>	<i>Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)</i>
Revenues				
Taxes	16,522,247	16,522,247	16,554,231	31,984
Intergovernmental Revenues	187,366	187,366	199,144	11,778
Charges for Services	129,800	129,800	123,898	(5,902)
Miscellaneous	93,200	93,200	160,914	67,714
Total Revenues	16,932,613	16,932,613	17,038,187	105,574
Expenditures (Net of Departmental Revenues)				
General Government	1,412,510	1,412,510	1,329,770	82,740
General Assistance & Rural Wastewater Suppo	192,900	192,900	179,734	13,166
Public Safety	2,101,197	2,101,197	1,910,194	191,003
Public Works	2,584,529	2,584,529	2,535,750	48,779
Sewer	960,163	960,163	884,925	75,238
Community Development	44,000	44,000	(10,461)	54,461
Debt Service	1,444,014	1,444,014	1,443,098	916
All Other	339,861	339,861	339,534	327
Education	3,958,495	3,958,495	3,958,495	-
Assessments	3,913,685	3,913,685	3,818,735	94,950
Total Expenditures	16,951,354	16,951,354	16,389,774	561,580
Excess Revenues Over Expenditures	(18,741)	(18,741)	648,413	667,154
Other Financing Sources				
Transfers In	79,362	79,362	85,908	6,546
Transfer Out	(560,621)	(560,621)	(560,621)	-
Total Other Financing Sources	(481,259)	(481,259)	(474,713)	6,546
Net Change in Fund Balance	(500,000)	(500,000)	173,700	673,700
Beginning Unassigned Fund Balances			2,988,753	
Ending Unassigned Fund Balances			3,162,453	

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	<i>Estimated</i>	<i>Actual</i>	<i>Over (Under) Budget</i>
Taxes			
Property	15,873,247	15,843,061	(30,186)
Motor Vehicle Excise	600,000	653,478	53,478
Boat Excise	29,000	28,113	(887)
Interest on Taxes	20,000	29,579	9,579
	<u>16,522,247</u>	<u>16,554,231</u>	<u>31,984</u>
Intergovernmental Revenues			
Acadia National Park - PILT	30,000	31,576	1,576
ANP Otter Creek Treatment Plant	45,000	52,907	7,907
ANP Seal Harbor Sewer	15,000	16,707	1,707
State Road Assistance	35,000	36,772	1,772
General Assistance	3,500	419	(3,081)
Homestead Reimbursement	53,115	57,506	4,391
Tree Growth	3,000		(3,000)
Veterans Exemption	700	677	(23)
BETE Exemption	2,051	2,083	32
Other State Revenues		497	497
	<u>187,366</u>	<u>199,144</u>	<u>11,778</u>
Charges for Services			
Police Department	1,000	1,107	107
Fire Department		4,457	4,457
Sewers	700	725	25
Recycling	500	1,082	582
Paid Parking	55,000	57,859	2,859
Planning and Zoning	56,700	42,062	(14,638)
Licenses and Permits	10,000	8,959	(1,041)
Town Clerk	5,900	7,647	1,747
	<u>129,800</u>	<u>123,898</u>	<u>(5,902)</u>

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	<i>Estimated</i>	<i>Actual</i>	<i>Over (Under) Budget</i>
Other Revenue			
Solid Waste Performance Credit	8,200	9,078	878
Payments in Lieu of Taxes	4,000	22,419	18,419
Interest on Investments	75,000	127,836	52,836
Insurance Dividends/Refunds	5,000		(5,000)
Other	1,000	1,581	581
	<u>93,200</u>	<u>160,914</u>	<u>67,714</u>
Transfers and Other Sources			
Dog Welfare	2,513	2,513	-
NEH Marina	43,043	49,589	6,546
Shellfish Conservation	3,806	3,806	-
Municipal Revenue Sharing	30,000	30,000	-
	<u>79,362</u>	<u>85,908</u>	<u>6,546</u>
	17,011,975	<u><u>17,124,095</u></u>	<u><u>112,120</u></u>
Fund Balance Used to Reduce Tax Rate	<u>500,000</u>		
Total Revenues and Use of Fund Balance	<u><u>17,511,975</u></u>		

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**STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS, EXPENDITURES AND ENCUMBRANCES
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	Encumbered from 2018	Appropriation	Revenues/ Transfers In	Expenditures	Encumbered to 2020	(Over) Under Budget
General Government						
Board of Selectmen		34,550		17,347		17,203
Town Administration	1,716	337,782		387,784		(48,286)
Town Clerk	4,080	115,132		117,276		1,936
Registrar		1,188		1,174		14
Elections		4,441		2,926		1,515
Planning Board	35,677	49,760		28,904	35,677	20,856
Finance		89,937		91,093		(1,156)
Treasurer	5,616	120,198		112,712	7,975	5,127
Tax Collector		16,463		14,845		1,618
Assessing		131,131		129,777		1,354
Code Enforcement		156,682		114,268		42,414
General Government - Unallocated		118,650		61,514		57,136
Human Resources		5,000		20,399		(15,399)
Technology	47,089	231,596		229,488	3,700	(1,592)
		1,412,510		1,329,507	47,352	82,740
General Assistance		5,000		659		4,341
Rural Wastewater Support		187,900		179,075		8,825
		192,900		179,734		13,166
Public Safety						
Police Department	2,500	825,747		720,621	4,500	103,126
Fire Department		595,896		574,743		21,153
Dispatch	9,000	367,885		326,704		50,181
Shellfish	1,891	3,806		58	5,639	-
Street Lights		30,850		15,307		15,543
Animal Control	460	2,513		212	2,761	-
Emergency Management		1,000				1,000
Fire Hydrant Rental		273,500		273,500		-
	13,851	2,101,197		1,911,145	12,900	191,003
Public Works						
Highways	30,293	1,709,383		1,713,648	14,494	11,534
Waste Management		589,645		574,608		15,037
Buildings & Grounds		219,909		225,541		(5,632)
Environmental Sustainability		20,000		385	5,000	14,615
Parks and Cemeteries		45,592		32,367		13,225
	30,293	2,584,529		2,546,549	19,494	48,779

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	Encumbered from 2018	Appropriation	Revenues/ Transfers In	Expenditures	Encumbered to 2020	(Over) Under Budget
Sewer						
Sewer Operation		628,955		577,223		51,732
Northeast Harbor Plant		140,750		133,949		6,801
Somesville Plant		56,000		50,479		5,521
Seal Harbor Plant		104,958		96,935		8,023
Otter Creek Plant		29,500		26,339		3,161
	-	960,163		884,925	-	75,238
Sewer Capital						
Pump Station Replacement	71,569			25,285	46,284	-
	71,569	-		25,285	46,284	-
Community Development	23,205	44,000		12,744		54,461
Debt Service						
Principal on Bonds/Notes		1,246,301		1,250,108		(3,807)
Interest on Bonds/Notes		197,713		192,990		4,723
		1,444,014		1,443,098		916
All Other						
Libraries		33,500		33,500		-
Recreation - Pool Maintenance		5,900		5,073		827
Recreation		89,750		89,750		-
Village Organizations		54,000		54,000		-
Social Service Agencies		156,711		157,211		(500)
		339,861		339,534		327
Education						
Elementary School	570,220	3,958,495	632,410	4,453,130	707,995	-
Assessments						
MDI High School		2,871,962		2,871,962		-
County Tax		942,317		942,317		-
Overlay		99,406		4,456		94,950
		3,913,685		3,818,735		94,950
Operating Transfers Out						
NEH Promenade		560,621		560,621		-
Reserves		560,621		560,621		-
Totals	756,227	17,511,975	632,410	17,505,007	834,025	561,580

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN UNASSIGNED FUND BALANCE
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2019

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Unassigned Fund Balance, July 1	2,988,753	
Unassigned Fund Balance, June 30	<u>3,162,453</u>	
Increase		<u><u>173,700</u></u>

Analysis of Change

Additions		
Budget Summary		
Revenue Surplus - Exhibit A-1	108,314	
Transfer from Capital Projects	3,806	
Unexpended Balance of		
Appropriations - Exhibit A-2	<u>561,580</u>	
Budget Surplus		<u>673,700</u>
Deductions		
Beginning Fund Balance Used		
to Reduce Tax Rate		<u>(500,000)</u>
Increase		<u><u>173,700</u></u>

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ALL GENERAL RESERVE FUNDS
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	<i>Municipal Revenue Sharing</i>	<i>General Reserve Funds</i>	<i>Planning Grant</i>	<i>Shellfish Fund</i>	<i>Total</i>
<i>Assets</i>					
Investments		2,761,573			2,761,573
Due from Other Funds	28,749	17,646	22,739	14,630	83,764
Total Assets	28,749	2,779,219	22,739	14,630	2,845,337
<i>Liabilities and Fund Balances</i>					
<i>Liabilities</i>					
Accounts Payable		1,542			1,542
Due to Other Funds					-
Total Liabilities	-	1,542	-	-	1,542
<i>Fund Balances</i>					
Restricted	28,749		22,739		51,488
Committed		2,777,677		14,630	2,777,677
Assigned					14,630
Total Fund Balances	28,749	2,777,677	22,739	14,630	2,843,795
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	28,749	2,779,219	22,739	14,630	2,845,337

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ALL GENERAL RESERVES
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
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	Municipal Revenue Sharing	General Reserve Funds	Planning Grant	Shellfish Fund	Total
Revenues					
Intergovernmental Revenues	37,114				37,114
Local Sources		213,748		980	214,728
Fair Value Increase (Decrease)		196,685			196,685
Total Revenues	37,114	410,433	-	980	448,527
Expenditures					
General Government		500			500
Public Safety		171,257			171,257
Debt Service		145,741			145,741
Total Expenditures	-	317,498	-	-	317,498
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	37,114	92,935	-	980	131,029
Other Financing Sources (Uses)					
Transfers In		43,947			43,947
Transfers Out	(30,000)	(332,690)		(3,806)	(366,496)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(30,000)	(288,743)	-	(3,806)	(322,549)
Excess of Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Uses	7,114	(195,808)	-	(2,826)	(191,520)
Fund Balance - July 1	21,635	2,973,485	22,739	17,456	3,035,315
Fund Balance - June 30	28,749	2,777,677	22,739	14,630	2,843,795

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GENERAL RESERVE FUNDS
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	Balance July 1	Transfers In	Interest	Revenues	Expenditures/ Transfers	Balance June 30
Town Reserve Funds						
Dog Welfare	4,257		149	716	(3,013)	2,109
Police Reserve	88,075	16,618	3,593		(3,024)	105,262
Police Training Reserve	57,502		2,015			59,517
Public Works Parks & Cemeteries Reserve	-	10,000	190		(10,177)	13
Revaluation Reserve	153,365	17,329	5,980			176,674
Wastewater Bond Repayment	976,562		29,807		(145,741)	860,628
Sub-Total	1,279,761	43,947	41,734	716	(161,955)	1,204,203
General (Fair Value Changes)	1,686,908		196,685		(320,000)	1,563,593
Police Reimbursements						
Bar Harbor Police Chief	5,794			91,212	(91,170)	5,836
Police Outside Detail	-			12,375	(9,276)	3,099
Police Security Detail				161	(161)	-
Bar Harbor Mutual Aid	1,022			67,550	(67,626)	946
Sub-Total	6,816	-	-	171,298	(168,233)	9,881
Total	2,973,485	43,947	238,419	172,014	(650,188)	2,777,677

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	<i>Underage Drinking Grant</i>	<i>Evidence Based Impaired Driving HVE Project</i>	<i>Distracted Driving Grant</i>	<i>DOJ Bulletproof Vests</i>	<i>Com. Dev. Movies Program</i>	<i>Totals</i>
Revenues						
Intergovernmental Revenues	211	510	1,704	517		2,942
Local Sources						-
Total Revenues	211	510	1,704	517	-	2,942
Expenditures						
Police Department	211	510	1,704	517		2,942
Fire Department						-
Community Development					965	965
Total Expenditures	211	510	1,704	517	965	3,907
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	-	-	-	-	(965)	(965)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)						
Transfer from Other Funds						
Transfer to Other Funds	-	-	-	-	-	-
Excess of Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures	-	-	-	-	(965)	(965)
Fund Balance - July 1					965	965
Fund Balance - June 30	-	-	-	-	-	-

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<i>Assets</i>	<i>NEH WW Collect/Convey System</i>	<i>Street Light Project</i>	<i>Northeast Village Center</i>	<i>Rte 3 Improvements</i>	<i>Otter Creek Landing Reconstruction</i>
Investments					
Accounts Receivable			2,129,525		
Bonds Receivable			1,495,084	113,463	7,366
Due from Other Funds	407,279	44,608			
Total Assets	407,279	44,608	3,624,609	113,463	7,366
<i>Liabilities and Fund Balances</i>					
Liabilities					
Retainage Payable			9,579	981	
Accounts Payable					
Due to Other Funds					
Total Liabilities	-	-	9,579	981	-
Fund Balances					
Committed	407,279	44,608	3,615,030	112,482	7,366
Total Fund Balances	407,279	44,608	3,615,030	112,482	7,366
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	407,279	44,608	3,624,609	113,463	7,366

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<i>Assets</i>	<i>MD Crosswalks</i>	<i>Rte. 198 Project</i>	<i>Broadband Services</i>	<i>Bracy Cove Pump Station Upgrade</i>	<i>NEH Sylvan Neighborhood</i>
Investments					
Accounts Receivable		160,073			
Bonds Receivable			255,385	351,873	180,141
Due from Other Funds	428,920				
	<u>428,920</u>	<u>160,073</u>	<u>255,385</u>	<u>351,873</u>	<u>180,141</u>
Total Assets					
	<u><u>428,920</u></u>	<u><u>160,073</u></u>	<u><u>255,385</u></u>	<u><u>351,873</u></u>	<u><u>180,141</u></u>
Liabilities and Fund Balances					
Liabilities					
Retainage Payable					8,260
Accounts Payable		21,145			
Due to Other Funds		125,526		351,873	24,924
Total Liabilities	-	146,671	-	351,873	33,184
Fund Balances					
Committed	428,920	13,402	255,385		146,957
Total Fund Balances	428,920	13,402	255,385	-	146,957
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	<u><u>428,920</u></u>	<u><u>160,073</u></u>	<u><u>255,385</u></u>	<u><u>351,873</u></u>	<u><u>180,141</u></u>

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<i>Assets</i>	<i>RTE 198 DOT Phase 2</i>	<i>MD Crosswalks Phase 1</i>	<i>NEH Summit Road Improvement</i>	<i>NEH Village Green Irrigation</i>	<i>Brookside Road Project</i>
Investments					
Accounts Receivable	48,493				
Bonds Receivable	500,000	86,459	22,025	7,130	9,900
Due from Other Funds					
Total Assets	548,493	86,459	22,025	7,130	9,900
Liabilities and Fund Balances					
Liabilities					
Retainage Payable	10,774				
Accounts Payable	86,212				
Due to Other Funds					
Total Liabilities	96,986				
Fund Balances					
Committed	451,507	86,459	22,025	7,130	9,900
Total Fund Balances	451,507	86,459	22,025	7,130	9,900
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	548,493	86,459	22,025	7,130	9,900

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<i>Assets</i>	<i>Municipal Garage</i>	<i>WWTP Upgrades</i>	<i>Dodge Point Bait House</i>	<i>Steamboat Wharf Rd Wall</i>	<i>Capital Improvement Program</i>	<i>Total</i>
Investments						
Accounts Receivable					1,760,966	1,760,966
Bonds Receivable		52,831				208,566
Due from Other Funds	3,700		168,420	160,000		3,214,370
						3,209,739
Total Assets	3,700	52,831	168,420	160,000	1,760,966	8,393,641
Liabilities and Fund Balances						
Liabilities						
Retainage Payable						17,839
Accounts Payable						32,900
Due to Other Funds		52,831			9,118	650,484
Total Liabilities	-	52,831	-	-	9,118	701,223
Fund Balances						
Committed	3,700		168,420	160,000	1,751,848	7,692,418
Total Fund Balances	3,700	-	168,420	160,000	1,751,848	7,692,418
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	3,700	52,831	168,420	160,000	1,760,966	8,393,641

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	NEH WW Collect/Convey System	Street Light Project	Northeast Village Center	Rte 3 Improvements	Otter Creek Fire Pond Project
Revenues					
Intergovernmental			53,272	14,850	
Local Sources					
Interest Income	-	-	53,272	14,850	-
Total Revenues					
Expenditures					
General Government					
Public Works Department					
Sewer					
Construction			191,588		
Engineering			165,891	2,235	19,150
Debt					
Miscellaneous		137,892	240	133	
Total Expenditures	-	137,892	357,719	2,368	19,150
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	-	(137,892)	(304,447)	12,482	(19,150)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)					
Bond Proceeds					
Transfer from Other Funds	(38,666)				
Transfer to Other Funds	(38,666)	-	-	-	-
Excess of Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures	(38,666)	(137,892)	(304,447)	12,482	(19,150)
Fund Balance - July 1	445,945	182,500	3,919,477	100,000	19,150
Fund Balance - June 30	407,279	44,608	3,615,030	112,482	-

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	Outer Creek Landing Reconstruction	MD Crosswalks	Rte. 198 Project	Broadband Services	Bracy Cove Pump Station Upgrade	NEH Sylvan Neighborhood
Revenues						
Intergovernmental			7,567	15,385		
Local Sources						
Interest Income			7,567	15,385		
Total Revenues	-	-			-	-
Expenditures						
General Government						
Public Works Department						
Sewer						
Construction		38,000	15,134		38,666	413,036
Engineering						77,293
Debt				4,500		
Miscellaneous		38,000	15,134	4,500	38,666	490,329
Total Expenditures	-					
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	-	(38,000)	(7,567)	10,885	(38,666)	(490,329)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)						
Bond Proceeds		428,920			38,666	
Transfer from Other Funds						
Transfer to Other Funds	-	428,920	-	-	38,666	-
Excess of Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures	-	390,920	(7,567)	10,885	-	(490,329)
Fund Balance - July 1	7,366	38,000	20,969	244,500		637,286
Fund Balance - June 30	7,366	428,920	13,402	255,385	-	146,957

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	RTE 198 DOT Phase 2	MD Crosswalks Phase 1	NEH Food Vendor/Farmers Market	NEH Summit Road Improvement	NEH Village Green Irrigation
Revenues					
Intergovernmental	48,492				
Local Sources					
Interest Income					
Total Revenues	48,492	-	-	-	-
Expenditures					
General Government					
Public Works Department					
Sewer					
Construction			4,981	17,975	
Engineering	96,985	3,497			
Debt					
Miscellaneous					42,870
Total Expenditures	96,985	3,497	4,981	17,975	42,870
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	(48,493)	(3,497)	(4,981)	(17,975)	(42,870)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)					
Bond Proceeds					
Transfer from Other Funds			3,257		
Transfer to Other Funds			3,257	-	-
Excess of Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures	(48,493)	(3,497)	(1,724)	(17,975)	(42,870)
Fund Balance - July 1	500,000	89,956	1,724	40,000	50,000
Fund Balance - June 30	451,507	86,459	-	22,025	7,130

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ALL CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDS
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AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
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	Brookside Road Project	Municipal Garage	Dodge Point Bait House	Steamboat Wharf Rd Wall	Capital Improvement Program	Total
Revenues						
Intergovernmental						56,059
Local Sources					158,408	241,915
Interest Income					61,440	61,440
Total Revenues	-	-	-	-	219,848	359,414
Expenditures						
General Government					23,548	23,548
Public Works Department					242,618	242,618
Sewer					32,770	32,770
Construction						663,405
Engineering			8,680	9,800		420,356
Debt						19,150
Miscellaneous						185,635
Total Expenditures	-	-	8,680	9,800	298,936	1,587,482
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	-	-	(8,680)	(9,800)	(79,088)	(1,228,068)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)						
Bond Proceeds						428,920
Transfer from Other Funds			177,100	169,800	516,674	905,497
Transfer to Other Funds			177,100	169,800	(19,980)	(58,646)
Excess of Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures	-	-	168,420	160,000	417,606	47,703
Fund Balance - July 1	9,900	3,700	-	-	1,334,242	7,644,715
Fund Balance - June 30	9,900	3,700	168,420	160,000	1,751,848	7,692,418

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUNDS
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2019

	Balance July 1	Transfers In	Interest	Revenues	Expenditures	Transfers Out	Balance June 30
Capital Improvement Funds - General							
Assessment Capital Reserve	5,560		195				5,755
Assessor Aerial Photo Reserve	6,949	1,638	301				8,888
Bait House	4,552	500	177				5,229
CEO Work Truck	11,933	5,000	593		(18,544)		17,526
Clerk's Capital Improvement	20,516	8,971	766				11,709
Communications Cap. Imp.	119,740	12,866	4,646	600			137,252
Fire Equipment/Engine	177,001	213,108	13,682				404,391
Fire Pond and Dry Hydrant	36,916	10,000	1,644				48,560
Fire Station Building	88,269	41,142	4,534				133,945
Land Acquisition	253,079		8,866			(10,180)	261,945
Public Works Buildings & Grounds Reserve		10,000	187				7
Public Works Equipment	107,622	89,000	4,501	157,808	(242,618)		116,313
Refuse Truck	26,041	40,000	2,314				68,355
Town Office Building	66,983	20,000	3,047				90,030
Town Manger Telephone	10,383	2,497	451				13,331
Town Roads	24,193	50,000	2,476			(9,800)	66,869
Treasurer's Capital Improvement	7,496	2,952	334		(5,004)		5,778
Wastewater	348,852		11,775		(32,770)		327,857
Wastewater Work Truck	18,157	9,000	951				28,108
Sub-Total - General	1,334,242	516,674	61,440	158,408	(298,936)	(19,980)	1,751,848
Capital Improvement Funds - Marina							
Bartlett Harbor Moorings/Floats	40,431	4,000	934		(3,525)		41,840
Bartlett Narrows Dock	19,967	3,897	507				24,371
Harbor Boat Reserve	51,655	10,013	1,311				62,979
Marina Equipment Reserve	7,676	1,600	197				9,473
Northeast Harbor Marina	138,713	12,296	3,210				154,219
Northeast Harbor Marina Work Truck	5,943	2,700	184				8,827
Northeast Harbor Moorings/Floats	224,178	29,740	5,384		(1,536)		257,766
Seal Harbor Dock	73,234	5,000	1,663				79,897
Seal Harbor Moorings/Floats	60,407	15,751	1,609		(3,324)		74,443
Sub-Total - Marina	622,204	84,997	14,999	-	(8,385)	-	713,815

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
BALANCE SHEET
ALL PERMANENT FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2019

Exhibit D-1

<i>Assets</i>	<i>Frank Stanley Trust</i>	<i>Cemetery Trusts</i>	<i>Total</i>
Investments	6,806	4,267	11,073
Total Assets	6,806	4,267	11,073
<i>Liabilities and Fund Balances</i>			
Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		25	25
Due to Other Funds			-
Total Liabilities	-	25	25
Fund Balances			
Reserved for Endowments	4,196	4,242	8,438
Assigned	2,610		2,610
Total Fund Balances	6,806	4,242	11,048
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	6,806	4,267	11,073

**MAINE MODERATOR'S MANUAL
RULES OF PROCEDURE
(Revised 2005)**

TYPE/MOTION	SECOND REQUIRED	DEBATABLE	AMENDABLE	VOTE REQUIRED	RECONSID- ERABLE	RANK/NOTES
PRIVILEGED						
Adjourn (<i>sine die</i>)	Y	N	N	M	N	1
Recess or Adjourn to Time Certain	Y	Y	Y	M	N	2
SUBSIDIARY						
Previous Question	Y	N	N	2/3	N	3
Limit Debate	Y	N	Y	2/3	Y	4
Postpone to Time Certain	Y	Y	Y	M	Y	5
Amend	Y	Y	Y	M	Y	6
INCIDENTAL						
Appeal	Y	Y	N	M	Y	A, B, D
Fix the Method of Voting	Y	N	N	M	N	B
Withdraw a Motion	N	N	N	M	See Notes	B, C, D
MAIN						
Main Motion	Y	Y	Y	M	Y	
Reconsider	Y	See Notes	N	M	N	A, D, E
Take up Out of Order	Y	Y	N	2/3	N	

Y – Yes, this action is required or permitted.

N – No, this action cannot be taken or is unnecessary.

M – Majority vote required

A – This motion may be made when another motion has the floor.

B – Same rank as motion out of which it arises.

C – Only a prevailing negative vote on this motion may be reconsidered.

D – This motion has the same rank, and is debatable to the same extent, as the motion being reconsidered.

E – Only a person who voted on the prevailing side may make this motion.

None of the motions in the table should interrupt a speaker.

This table does not include the statutory procedure for challenge (to question a vote), mentioned in the "Notes for Voters" and discussed in the *Maine Moderator's Manual*.



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- HOURS -

8:30 AM to 4:30 PM

Monday - Friday

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Fax.....	276-3232
Fire/Police/Ambulance	911
Non-Emergency	276-5111
Public Works Director	276-5743
Town Garage	276-5744
Garbage Hotline.....	276-5733
Wastewater Treatment Plant.....	276-5738
Northeast Harbor Marina.....	276-5737
Mt. Desert Elementary School.....	276-3348
MDI Regional High School.....	288-5011
AOS 91 Superintendent's Office	288-5049