TOWN OF FALMOUTH
SELECT BOARD
AGENDA
MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 2025 – 6:00 P.M.
SELECT BOARD MEETING ROOM
TOWN HALL
59 TOWN HALL SQUARE, FALMOUTH, MA 02540

The Select Board may discuss and vote appropriate action on any item listed on this Agenda unless a different disposition is noted. At the discretion of the Chair, agenda items may be taken out of order.

6:00 p.m. OPEN SESSION

6:00 p.m. EXECUTIVE SESSION

1. M.G.L. c.30A s.21(a)(3) - Review and consider approval of proposed workers' compensation settlement for a School employee

6:30 p.m. OPEN SESSION

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Recognition
4. Announcements
5. Public Comment

6:35 p.m. COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

1. Interview and consider a vote to appoint committee member:
   a. Golf Advisory Committee – Darcy Hunter, Edward W. Pride, Dave Hom, Robert C. Young

6:55 p.m. PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. Fee Hearing – Discuss, consider and vote proposed fee changes for 2025 **(15 minutes)**

2. Consider a vote to approve an application for the Transfer of an All-Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant License – Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream, LLC d/b/a Simply Divine Pizza Co., 261 Main Street, Unit A **(5 minutes)**

3. Consider a vote to approve an application for two One-Day Entertainment Licenses – Main Street Gallery, 189 Main Street, open mic nights on Thursday, 1/9/25 and Thursday, 1/23/25 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. **(5 minutes)**

4. Conduct a public hearing pursuant to M.G.L. c. 138-64, M.G.L. c. 140-183A, Falmouth Alcoholic Beverages Regulation § 16 and Falmouth Entertainment Regulation § 13 to determine if there are violations of the Entertainment License and Licenses to Sell Alcohol issued to Bad Martha's Brewery, LLC located at 876 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth **(15 minutes)**

7:35 p.m. BUSINESS

1. Update on lead pipe assessment and discussion on timeline for next steps **(15 minutes)**

2. Consider a vote to sign a Statement of Interest (SOI) to the Massachusetts School Building Authority regarding renovations to the Lawrence School authorizing the School Superintendent to submit the SOI **(10 minutes)**

3. Update and discussion concerning the establishment of a Licensing Commission **(10 minutes)**

4. Consider a vote to approve an application for a Class II Used Car Dealer License – Hickey Autos, Inc. d/b/a Executive Auto, 118 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth **(5 minutes)**

5. Consider a vote to approve sending a letter to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation requesting that the Department relocate and make ADA-Compliant the existing pedestrian crosswalk across Route 28A at Old Dock Road as recommended in the 2023 Road Safety Audit **(10 minutes)**

8:25 p.m. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Licenses
    a. Consider a vote to approve an application for three Special One-Day All Alcoholic Beverages Licenses – Falmouth Theatre Guild for performances of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" at Highfield Theater, 58 Highfield Drive, Falmouth on January 24, 25 and 26, 2025; January 31, February 1 and 2; and February 7 and 8. Service on Fridays and Saturdays from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Service on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

2. Administrative Orders
    a. Consider a vote to accept a donation of a street clock from the DiGiovanni family

    b. Consider a vote to accept a donation in the amount of $500.00 from the Roger & Kathy Marino Foundation to the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department

    c. Consider a vote to accept a donation in the amount of $1,000.00 from Marilyn and Harold March to the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department

    d. Consider a vote to approve a letter of support for the submittal of the Open Space and Recreation Plan to the Massachusetts Division of Conservation Services

    e. Consider a vote to approve the 2025 Seasonal Population Increase Estimation Form for submittal to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission

    f. Consider a vote to approve the 2025 Retail Liquor Licenses Renewal Certification for submittal to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission

    g. Consider a vote to approve the design and installation of a dedication plaque for former long-time Parks Division employee Harry Hill

8:30 p.m. MINUTES

1. Review and Vote to Approve Minutes of Meetings
    a. Public Session – July 29, 2024; August 26, 2024; September 23, 2024; December 2, 2024

8:35 p.m. TOWN MANAGER'S SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT

8:40 p.m. SELECT BOARD REPORTS

8:50 p.m. ADJOURN

Nancy Robbins Taylor, Chair
Select Board

OPEN SESSION

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

1. Interview and consider a vote to appoint committee member:
    a. Golf Advisory Committee
        - Darcy Hunter
        - Edward W. Pride
        - Dave Hom
        - Robert C. Young

January 6, 2025

Golf Advisory Committee (7 members) (3-year terms)

One vacancy:

- At-large position with an unexpired term ending 6/30/26

Four applicants:

- **Darcy Hunter**
- **Edward W. Pride**
- **Dave Hom**
- **Robert C. Young**

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Committee Interviews**

ITEM TITLE: Interview and consider a vote to appoint committee member: Golf Advisory Committee- Darcy Hunter

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: Vacancy Summary Sheet; Application Form dated August 19, 2024; Resume

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PURPOSE:

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BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

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- There is currently one (1) vacant At Large position to be filled, with an unexpired term ending June 30, 2026.
- Darcy Hunter submitted his application form on August 19, 2024.

- Mr. Hunter has been a Falmouth resident since October 2015, is an avid golfer and has attended Golf Advisory Committee meetings in the past and is a member of the Falmouth Country Club.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board conduct the four scheduled interviews and vote to appoint the applicant whose skillset and experience would best serve the mission of the Golf Advisory Committee.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to appoint Darcy Hunter to serve on the Golf Advisory Committee as the At Large representative, with a term ending June 30, 2026.

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BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

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FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board conduct the four scheduled interviews and vote to appoint the applicant whose skillset and experience would best serve the mission of the Golf Advisory Committee.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/30/2024

Town Manager **Date**

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AUG 19 2024
SELECT BOARD OFFICE

TOWN OF FALMOUTH

BOARD, COMMITTEE OR COMMISSION
APPLICATION FORM

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Name: DARCY HUNTER

Address: 14 QUANON WAY Village: ZIP: 02540

Mailing Address: SAME Village: ZIP:

Telephone: [redacted] Email: [redacted]

How long have you been a Resident ✓ (date: 10/15) / Taxpayer ✓ (date: 10/15)

Amount of time you are available to give: whatever is required, dis-retired

Town Committee, Board or Commission you are interested in serving on:

1. Golf Advisory Committee
2. _____
3. _____

Seeking: Permanent Position ☐ Alternate Position ☐ Member @ large

Have you attended any meetings of the committee for which you are applying? Yes

Relevant affiliation and work and personal experiences: I have been an avid golfer for many years and member of FCC for last 2 years. I run a league @ FCC and work regularly and successfully w/ Matt Burgess and Tim Turbeville @ the club.

Town offices held in Falmouth or elsewhere and dates of years served: None

Briefly describe the particular skills you feel you will add to the committee or board: I ran a major Division within a Fortune 200 company for many years. I have very good planning and strategy skills. I pride myself in Teambuilding and leadership through consensus. I am very interested in getting involved to guide the club for this and the next generation of golfers.

You may attach a resume to this application.

List three (3) references:

	Name	Title	Phone
1.	Eileen Miskell		[redacted]
2.	Warren Brodie		
3.	Dan Persechini		

I hereby certify that I have been provided a summary of Massachusetts General Law 268A, the Conflict of Interest of Law, I have read the material provided, and to the best of my understanding have no potential or actual conflict of interest.

I have received a copy of the Select Board's Appointment Policy and read the material provided.

5/2/2024
DATE

Danny Hunter
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

In the event the applicant cannot sign this statement, you should provide an explanation of the reason (s) why if you still wish consideration for appointment.

DARCY HUNTER

14 Quanon Way| Falmouth, MA 02540
[redacted]

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Senior leader who is successful at building corporate value for multiple Divisions within one of the world's most successful diversified manufacturing companies. Very strong technical and sales background and very well-grounded in the ITW business model focusing on 80/20. Global experience includes Asia, Europe, and South America with focus on sales and product marketing. Expert at executing manufacturing process improvements to drive improved quality and cost reductions.

EXPERTISE/DIRECT EXPERIENCE

- P&L Management achieving results in both strong and weak markets
- Acquisition experience (Brazil plus US)
- Strategic Business Planning & Budgeting (Operating/Capital)
- Multi-Site Global Operations
- Global Sales Management, direct and through distribution
- Cost Reduction/Containment & Profit Optimization
- Product Introduction, Life Cycle Management & Pricing Strategies
- Team Development and Executive Leadership

CHRONOLOGY

Vice President & General Manager, QSA Global (2018 – 04/2022)

- Global P&L responsibility for $75M business within cross-functional organization
- Direct responsibility for all direct manufacturing, all supporting G&A and product marketing and engineering.

Vice President & General Manager, Instron's Static Business (2011 – 2017)

- Global P&L responsibility for $190M business with cross-divisional sales organization
- Direct responsibility for all direct manufacturing, all supporting G&A and product marketing and engineering and cross-functional Americas selling channel
- Responsible for Americas $40M service organization, China's $55M sales/service organization and Brazil's sales/service organization

General Manager, Electromechanical & Impact Business (2007 – 2011)

- P&L responsibility for $80M global business within cross-functional organization
- Direct responsibility for all engineering, manufacturing and procurement, marketing and product planning functions
- Supporting cross functional organization and maintained responsibility for Americas direct and indirect distribution organizations

Vice-President Sales & Service, Americas (2003 – 2007)

- Sales channel functioned across 4 major product lines covering $60M and drove 10-20% growth across the four segments grow during four years of responsibility
- P&L responsibility for $26 M service business employing more than 165 direct service and customer support personnel
- Achieved double digit profitability growth each year of responsibility

Vice-President Electromechanical and Impact Products (2000 – 2003)

- Global P&L responsibility for $50 M business within cross-functional organization
- Developed and implemented new product strategy involving the replacement of 2 of 3 core products - necessitated thorough understanding of customer and distribution needs across three major geographical areas

Business Team Manager – North American Electromechanical Products (1999 – 2000)

- Led the product management team in the Corporation's most profitable product line and geography

Regional Sales Manager (1994 – 1999)

- Exceeded or achieved Quota five continuous years performing as high as 124% over plan
- Managed personnel and territories increasing per salesperson quotas from $2.27M to $3.04M

District Sales Manager, Akron, OH (1987 – 1993)

EDUCATION and ASSOCIATIONS

Columbia University Mechanical Engineering External Advisory Board (2008-2016)

Bachelor of Arts, Mechanical Engineering ▪ Columbia University, New York, NY

- Graduated in top 10% of the Mechanical Engineering class
- National Honor Society of Mechanical Engineers-President

Bachelor of Arts, Physics ▪ University of the South, Sewanee, TN

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Committee Interviews**

ITEM TITLE: Interview and consider a vote to appoint committee member: Golf Advisory Committee- Edward W. Pride

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: Application Form dated October 29, 2024

PURPOSE:

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BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

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- There is currently one (1) vacant At Large position to be filled, with an unexpired term ending June 30, 2026.
- Edward W. Pride submitted his application form on October 29, 2024.
- Mr. Pride has been a Falmouth resident for over 60 years, is a golfer and indicates on his application that he has not attended Golf Advisory Committee meetings in the past.
- Mr. Hunter indicates on his application that he possesses accounting and

marketing skills that he feels will add to the Golf Advisory Committee.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board conduct the four scheduled interviews and vote to appoint the applicant whose skillset and experience would best serve the mission of the Golf Advisory Committee.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to appoint Darcy Hunter to serve on the Golf Advisory Committee as the At Large representative, with a term ending June 30, 2026.

- Motion to appoint Edward. W. Pride to serve on the Golf Advisory Committee as the At Large representative, with a term ending June 30, 2026.

- Motion to appoint Dave Hom to serve on the Golf Advisory Committee as the At Large representative, with a term ending June 30, 2026.

- Motion to appoint Robert C. Young to serve on the Golf Advisory Committee as the At Large representative, with a term ending June 30, 2026.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

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FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board conduct the four scheduled interviews and vote to appoint the applicant whose skillset and experience would best serve the mission of the Golf Advisory Committee.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/31/2024

Town Manager **Date**

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OCT 29 2024
SELECT BOARD OFFICE

TOWN OF FALMOUTH

BOARD, COMMITTEE OR COMMISSION
APPLICATION FORM

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Name: Edward W. Pride

Address: 94 Barnes Pond Rd Village: E. Falmouth ZIP: 02536

Mailing Address: Box 835 Village: E. Falmouth ZIP: 02536

Telephone: [redacted] Email: [redacted]

How long have you been a Resident 67 (date:) / Taxpayer 40 (date:)

Amount of time you are available to give: 10 hours/week

Town Committee, Board or Commission you are interested in serving on:

1. Golf
2. _____
3. _____

Seeking: Permanent Position ☐ Alternate Position ☐

Have you attended any meetings of the committee for which you are applying? No

Relevant affiliation and work and personal experiences:

I'm a financial planner.

Town offices held in Falmouth or elsewhere and dates of years served:

Town Meeting Member

Briefly describe the particular skills you feel you will add to the committee or board:

Accounting and marketing
I play golf, poorly.

You may attach a resume to this application.

List three (3) references:

	Name	Title	Phone
1.	Sadie Gifford		[redacted]
2.	Mark Murphy		
3.	Anne Pride		

I hereby certify that I have been provided a summary of Massachusetts General Law 268A, the Conflict of Interest of Law, I have read the material provided, and to the best of my understanding have no potential or actual conflict of interest.

I have received a copy of the Select Board's Appointment Policy and read the material provided.

10/29/24
DATE

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

In the event the applicant cannot sign this statement, you should provide an explanation of the reason (s) why if you still wish consideration for appointment.

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Committee Interviews**

ITEM TITLE: Interview and consider a vote to appoint committee member: Golf Advisory Committee- Dave Hom

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: Application Form dated November 8, 2024; Letter of Recommendation from Chris Inoue

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- There is currently one (1) vacant At Large position to be filled, with an unexpired term ending June 30, 2026.
- Dave Hom submitted his application form on November 8, 2024.
- Mr. Hom has been a Falmouth resident since 2016, is a golfer and indicates on his application that he has attended Golf Advisory Committee meetings in the past.

- Mr. Hom indicates on his application that he possesses 30 years of leadership roles within the health care industry that he feels will add to the Golf Advisory Committee.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board conduct the four scheduled interviews and vote to appoint the applicant whose skillset and experience would best serve the mission of the Golf Advisory Committee.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to appoint Darcy Hunter to serve on the Golf Advisory Committee as the At Large representative, with a term ending June 30, 2026.

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- Motion to appoint Robert C. Young to serve on the Golf Advisory Committee as the At Large representative, with a term ending June 30, 2026.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable:** ☐ **Not Applicable:** ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

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FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board conduct the four scheduled interviews and vote to appoint the applicant whose skillset and experience would best serve the mission of the Golf Advisory Committee.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/31/2024

Town Manager **Date**

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Name: Dave Hom

Address: 5 Clinton Ave Village: Falmouth ZIP: 02540

Mailing Address: -Same- Village: ZIP:

Telephone: [redacted] Email: [redacted]

How long have you been a Resident ✓ (date: 2016) / Taxpayer ✓ (date: 2005)

Amount of time you are available to give: Unlimited

Town Committee, Board or Commission you are interested in serving on:

1. Golf Advisory Committee
2.
3.

Seeking: Permanent Position ☐ Alternate Position ☑

Have you attended any meetings of the committee for which you are applying? yes

Relevant affiliation and work and personal experiences:

1982 - 2009 Pitney Bowes - Head of HR.
2009 - 2017 Sciohealth - Business Development
2017 - 2021 EXL - Acquired Scio

Town offices held in Falmouth or elsewhere and dates of years served: None

Briefly describe the particular skills you feel you will add to the committee or board:

30 years of leadership roles in healthcare realty in 2 Businesses being acquired which were both eighth business for all types of healthcare companies. Lead HR industry group at Pitney Bowes and have written two books in Healthcare. Offered White House fellowship in Healthcare in 2007 and leadership role at the Clinton Foundation in 2008.

You may attach a resume to this application.

List three (3) references:

	Name	Title	Phone
1.	Siva Namasivayam	CEO	[redacted]
2.	Krishna Kottapalli	Chief Growth Officer	
3.	Ian Duncan	Chief Actuary	

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11/7/24
DATE

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

In the event the applicant cannot sign this statement, you should provide an explanation of the reason (s) why if you still wish consideration for appointment.

Diane Davidson

From: Chris I [redacted]
Sent: Monday, December 16, 2024 8:20 AM
To: Falmouth Selectboard; Peter Johnson-Staub; Carey Murphy
Subject: [EXTERNAL] - Golf Advisory Committee Vacancy

Caution: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.

Dear Nancy and Falmouth Select Board,

I am writing to recommend Dave Hom for the vacant position on the Golf Advisory Committee. Dave is a Falmouth resident and an active member of the Falmouth Country Club, playing regularly with friends and organized groups. His perspective as a frequent golfer would be a valuable asset to the committee. Dave's dedication to improving his game and his commitment to the success of the Falmouth Country Club are commendable. Additionally, his business experience would be beneficial during the selection of the golf management company. Having served on the Golf Advisory Committee for several years myself, I believe Dave is an ideal candidate.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Chris Inoue
East Falmouth
[redacted]

cc: Carey Murphy, Golf Advisory Committee
Peter Johnson Staub, Assistant Town Manager

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Committee Interviews**

ITEM TITLE: Interview and consider a vote to appoint committee member: Golf Advisory Committee- Robert C. Young

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: Application Form dated December 2, 2024; Resume; Letter outlining skills

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- There is currently one (1) vacant At Large position to be filled, with an unexpired term ending June 30, 2026.
- Robert C. Young submitted his application form on December 2, 2024.
- Mr. Young has been a Falmouth resident for 76 years and indicates on his application that he has been a Town Meeting member for 30 years and has previously served on the Golf Advisory Committee (2005-2014, serving three years as Chairman).

- Mr. Young indicates in his application that his prior experience on the Golf Advisory Committee as well as his experience as a Town Meeting member gives him great insight as to the needs of the Falmouth Country Club and its operations.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

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N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

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Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/31/2024

Town Manager **Date**

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Name: Robert C. Young

Address: 14 Millstone Street Village: North Falmouth ZIP: 02556

Mailing Address: - Same - Village: ZIP:

Telephone [redacted] Email [redacted]

How long have you been a Resident 76 yrs. (date: 1948) / Taxpayer 45 (date: 1979)

Amount of time you are available to give: As much as necessary

Town Committee, Board or Commission you are interested in serving on:

1. Golf Advisory Committee
2. _____
3. _____

Seeking: Permanent Position [✓] Alternate Position [ ]

Have you attended any meetings of the committee for which you are applying? _____

Relevant affiliation and work and personal experiences: See attached resume

Town offices held in Falmouth or elsewhere and dates of years served: Resume

Briefly describe the particular skills you feel you will add to the committee or board:

please see attached statement

You may attach a resume to this application.

List three (3) references:

	Name	Title	Phone
1.	Carey Murphy		[redacted]
2.	Mary Banks		
3.	Bob Alletta		

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Robert C. Young
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

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Statement of skills that I will add to the Golf Advisory Committee

My addition to the Golf Advisory Committee would benefit both the committee and town in different ways. As a former golf committee member and chairman (2005-2014) I have a full understanding of the roll the committee plays in advising the Selectboard and Administration on all activities and operations of the golf club. For example, I issued annual reports covering golf course operations and finances to the Selectboard during my final 3 years on the Golf Advisory Committee.

As a member, I will be put in the time required to perform the duties of a committee member and am willing to work with other members to accomplish our goals. Additionally, I bring an assortment of institutional knowledge on the history of the club: establishment of the original course (1963) and its layout, expansion of the course from 18 to 27 holes, knowledge of earlier golf club operation by former owners (Lou Rabesa, Jr. 1963-1984) and Lenny Beford (1984-2004.)

A have maintained a complete detailed financial breakdown of all 20 years of golf club operation by (Billy Casper/Troon, 2005-2024.) Including rounds played, gross income, annual payment to town, golf fund bonding schedule and golf fund balance. Also, copies of financial reports issued by the current operator to the town are maintained by me.

As a form Golf Advisory Committee Member and current Town Meeting Member I am aware of all golf course issues that have come before the town during the past 20 years. Recently (2023) I documented and later recommended to the Golf Advisory Committee that critical improvements were needed in the golf club's maintenance storage area. The golf committee approved my recommendation and forwarded it to the Town Administration which followed through with funds for capital improvements to the maintenance facility.

During my career at the Steamship Authority, I was responsible for certain financial statements, annual budget preparation and payroll. Additionally, I have been the treasurer for three different town baseball organizations over a period of thirteen years, encompassing all areas of income, expenses and budgets.

My strengths to the Golf Advisory Committee will be a knowledge of the two golf courses, their operation, course capital needs and finance.

Robert C. Young
14 Millstone Street
North Falmouth, Mass. 02556
[redacted]

Personal, Education & Employment

Married with two children

Graduate – Lawrence High School - 1967
Graduate – Burdett College 1969 (Associates Degree/Business Management)

United States Marine Corps 1969 - 1975 (Honorable Discharge)

Employment - Woods Hole Steamship Authority

Internal Auditor	1973 - 1994
Payroll Manager	1995 - 2013
Retired	2013

Town of Falmouth Committees & Activities

Town Meeting Member - Precinct 5 & 7	30 Years
Precinct 5 Association Member	33 Years
Precinct 5 Association - Treasurer	10 Years
Falmouth Little League - Treasurer	3 Years
Falmouth Babe Ruth - Treasurer	3 Years
Falmouth Commodores - Board/Treasurer	7 Years
Seacoast Shores Assoc. - Area Representative	8 Years
Cable Advisory Committee	3 Years (1 Chairman)
Golf Course Advisory Committee	2005-2014 (3 Chairman)
Lawrence School & Falmouth High (Girls Golf) (Volunteer In Public Schools)	2004-2009
Falmouth Country Club Member	1974-1988 & 2015-2024
Massachusetts Golf Association	1975 Lifetime Member
United States Golf Association	1975 Lifetime Member
Society of Hickory Golfers	2012-2024

Golf Advisory Committee
Town of Falmouth
59 Town Hall Square
Falmouth, Mass 02540

May 4, 2023

Dear Golf Advisory Committee:

I am writing to the Golf Advisory Committee with regards to the present condition of the golf course maintenance buildings located adjacent to the 18th hole. During last years annual Golf Advisory Committee meeting (10/19/2022) the deplorable condition of these two buildings roofs were brought to my attention. Following that meeting I contacted the Falmouth Community Preservation Committee to see if CPA funds could be obtained under the recreation category to make appropriate repairs to the buildings. I was informed by their representative on (10/24/2022) that repair or rehabilitation of a maintenance building does not qualify for funding under their criteria. Based upon this, I composed a letter to the Town Manager (10/30/2022) asking him to initiate steps to implement the maintenance buildings roof repair. I was then informed that a request for repairs to the course's maintenance buildings would have to begin with a recommendation from the town's Golf Advisory Committee.

During the past three years of operation the golf course has received the agreed annual base fee in the amount of ($400,000) from Indigo Golf, or a total of 1.2 million dollars. In addition, there has been a substantial revenue share also received by the town in excess of one million dollars during this same three year time period. Under item (2.) goals in the original guidelines established January 10, 2005, for the Golf Advisory Committee, it states

"To maintain and improve the property as a long-term physical asset for the Town of Falmouth"

Based upon this guideline and the amount of money received by the town for operation of the golf course during the past three years, a capital request for funds to rehabilitate the course maintenance buildings is appropriate. This request should be in addition to the $50,000 that is annually designated to the course for capital requests. These two buildings house equipment, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, that are critical to the operation of the golf course. Exposure to rain, snow and the elements will assuredly cause damage to golf maintenance equipment and result in unnecessary additional costs to the town.

Therefore, I am asking the Golf Advisory Committee to submit a written request to the Town Manager/Select Board to initiate steps to have the two maintenance buildings located at Falmouth Country Club be assessed as to their current status, and then put forth a capital request for funds to rehabilitate those two structures. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Robert C. Young

14 Millstone Street
North Falmouth, MA 02556
Precinct 5 - Town Meeting Member

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OPEN SESSION

PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. Fee Hearing – Discuss, consider and vote proposed fee changes for 2025 **(15 minutes)**

ITEM NUMBER: **Public Hearings 1.**

ITEM TITLE: Fee Hearing- Discuss, consider and vote proposed Conservation Department fee changes for 2025

MEETING DATE: 01/06/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ VOTING SESSION ☐ PUBLIC HEARING ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Jennifer L. Lincoln, Conservation Administrator

ATTACHMENTS: Current Fee Schedule, Proposed Fee Schedule, Comparison Excel Worksheet, State Fee Schedule, Legal Ad Pricing 2024

PURPOSE:

The purpose of the proposed fee schedule is to bring the local fee schedule in line with the State fee schedule categories and activities and to more accurately reflect the staff time required to review Conservation Commission applications.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

There are several reasons the Conservation Commission is proposing a revised fee schedule:

- To bring the local fee categories, and activities related to the fee categories, in line with the state fee schedule, a request we have been receiving from the consulting community.

- The Conservation Commission has not raised fees since 2019 (the Commission proposes a new fee schedule approximately every 5 years).

- Our current advertising fee is very low. The Conservation Commission currently charges a fee of $16 but the actual cost per add (for 2024) has been approximately $26.

- The new fee schedule more accurately reflects the staff time required to review written submittals, conduct needed site visits, consult with engineers/consultants/attorneys, and draft staff reports for the Commission to review.
    - Many times, applications include several plans (site plan, restoration/landscape plan, architectural plans, etc.) and multiple narratives (land management narratives, shellfish reports, variance requests, narratives from attorneys).
    - We strive to identify and work through any regulatory issues with applicant's consultants before a hearing with the Conservation Commission.
    - The process to review a NOI application and prepare a detailed staff report can take multiple days. The staff then reviews plans again during the building permit process to determine if the site plans and architectural plans submitted during the building permit process are the approved plans.
- Unfortunately changing the categories and activities to align with the state fee schedule makes comparing our current and proposed changes a bit more difficult because the new categories/activities do not line up with our current fee schedule. The most significant changes are:
    - work on a single-family home (additions, pools, etc.) currently $100 proposed $300, this is because proposed Category #1 now includes vegetation control (e.g. invasive species removal) and resource improvement (e.g. restoration) which are very time consuming to review and are currently assessed a fee of $300 (other conservation).
    - the construction of a single-family home (including raze/rebuild) because that will now be in Category #2, that fee is currently $200 proposed $500, Category #2 also includes beach nourishment and limited coastal projects which are currently assessed a fee of $550.
    - Docks, pers, and revetments will now fall under Category 5, which will have a fee of $5.50 per linear foot with a minimum of $550, currently docks, piers and revetments are at a fee of $550.

All bylaw fees are deposited into the general fund.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Conservation Commission recommends approval of the proposed fee schedule.

- The proposed fee schedule will be easier for Town staff and the consulting community to determine required local fees.
- More accurately reflects the staff time required to review applications and

prepare staff reports.

- Our current advertising fee is very low. We currently charge a fee of $16 but the actual cost per advertisement (for the past year) has been ~$26.
- The Conservation Commission only proposes revised fees approximately every 5 years.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to approve the Conservation Commission's proposed 2025 fee schedule as presented.
- Motion to approve the Conservation Commission's proposed 2025 fee schedule with Board specified revisions.
- Motion to deny the approval of the Conservation Commission's proposed 2025 fee schedule changes.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☐ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board vote to approve the Conservation Commission's proposed 2025 fee schedule as presented.

Michael Renshaw 12/30/2024

Town Manager **Date**

TOWN OF FALMOUTH
SELECT BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

As provided under Chapter 119, of the Code of Falmouth, a Public Hearing will be held in the Select Board Meeting Room, Falmouth Town Hall on MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 2025 at 6:45 PM to establish and promulgate fees, which are EFFECTIVE AS OF JANUARY 1, 2025 to be charged by Town Departments and agencies, except as provided by M.G.L., School Department, Planning Board, Library, Town Clerk, Town Treasurer and Collector of Taxes.

The proposed changes in fees are listed below:

Nancy Robbins Taylor, Chair
SELECT BOARD

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT	PRESENT FEES	
Administrative Review	$50.00	Delete
Request for Determination of Application (RDA)	$100.00	Delete
RDA resource area confirmation	$250.00	Delete
Notice of Intent (NOI):		
Category 1 (single family – additions, pools, etc.)	$100.00	Delete
Category 1(a) (single family/accessory structure – construction, including raze/rebuild)	$200.00	Delete
Category 2 (commercial, invasive species removal, restoration, other Conservation)	$300.00	Delete
Category 3 (coastal projects, docks, dredging, seawalls, revetments, beach nourishment)	$550.00	Delete
Category 4 (road crossing)	$450.00	Delete
Category 5 (all others not listed above)	$2.50/linear ft.	Delete
Review of revised plans	$75.00	Delete
Amended Order of Conditions	$100.00	Delete
Permit Extensions	$100.00	Delete
Certificate of Compliance:		
First Request	$50.00	Delete
Second Request	$100.00	Delete
Third Request (and any additional requests)	$150.00	Delete
ANRAD	$2.00/linear ft.	Delete
*Advertising Fee	$16.00	Delete
Note: Double filing fee charged for work done prior to a permit being issued.		Delete

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT	PROPOSED FEES
Administrative Review (AR)	$75.00
Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)	$150.00
Notice of Intent (NOI)	
- Fee is applied for each activity (Example: pool and two additions = $900.00)	
- See MassDEP Instructions: WPA Form 3 – Notice of Intent for category activities	
Category 1	$300.00
a) work on single family lot; addition, pool, etc.;	
b) site work without a house;	
c) control vegetation;	
d) resource improvement;	
e) work on septic system separate from house;	
f) monitoring well activities minus roadway;	
g) new agricultural or aquaculture projects.	
Category 2	$500.00
a) construction of single family house;	
b) parking lot;	
c) beach nourishment;	
d) coastal limited projects;	
e) inland limited projects minus road crossings and agriculture;	

f) each crossing for driveway to single family house;	
g) each project source (storm drain) discharge;	
h) control vegetation in development;	
i) water level variations;	
j) any other activity not in Category 1, 3, 4, 5 or 6;	
k) water supply exploration.	
Category 3	$500.00
a) site preparation (for development) beyond Notice of Intent scope;	
b) each building (for development) including site;	
c) road construction not crossing or driveway;	
d) hazardous cleanup;	
e) water supply development.	
Category 4	$500.00
a) each crossing for development or commercial road;	
b) dam, sluiceway, tidegate (safety) work;	
c) landfills operation/closures;	
d) sand and gravel operations;	
e) railroad line construction;	
f) bridge;	
g) hazardous waste alterations to resource areas;	
h) dredging;	
i) package treatment plant and discharge;	
j) airport tree clearing;	
k) oil and/or hazardous material release response actions.	
Category 5	$5.50/linear foot (550.00 min., no max.)
a) work on docks, piers, revetments, dikes, etc. (coastal or inland). (Fee is $4 per linear foot; total fee not less than $100 or more than $2,000)	
Category 6 (ANRAD)	$2.00/linear foot (no maximum)
For each resource area delineation, the fee shall not exceed $200 for activities associated with a single family house or $2,000 for all other activities. (Fee is $2 per linear foot for each resource area)	
Review of revised plans	$100.00
Amended Order of Conditions (AOC)	$300.00
Permit Extensions	$100.00
Certificate of Compliance (COC)	
First request	$100.00
Second request	$150.00
Third request and any additional requests	$200.00
Work done after the fact without a permit	double the fee
Advertising Fee	$30.00

Falmouth Enterprise: Friday, December 27, 2024
Account #2056

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Category 2 (commercial, invasive species removal, restoration, other Conservation)	$300.00	Delete
Category 3 (coastal projects, docks, dredging, seawalls, revetments, beach nourishment)	$550.00	Delete
Category 4 (road crossing)	$450.00	Delete
Category 5 (all others not listed above)	$2.50/linear ft.	Delete
Review of revised plans	$75.00	Delete
Amended Order of Conditions	$100.00	Delete
Permit Extensions	$100.00	Delete
Certificate of Compliance:		
First Request	$50.00	Delete
Second Request	$100.00	Delete
Third Request (and any additional requests)	$150.00	Delete
ANRAD	$2.00/linear ft.	Delete
*Advertising Fee	$16.00	Delete
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CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT	PROPOSED FEES
Administrative Review (AR)	$75.00
Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)	$150.00
Notice of Intent (NOI)	
- Fee is applied for each activity (Example: pool and two additions = $900.00)	
- See MassDEP Instructions: WPA Form 3 – Notice of Intent for category activities	
Category 1	$300.00
a) work on single family lot; addition, pool, etc.;	
b) site work without a house;	
c) control vegetation;	
d) resource improvement;	
e) work on septic system separate from house;	
f) monitoring well activities minus roadway;	
g) new agricultural or aquaculture projects.	
Category 2	$500.00
a) construction of single family house;	
b) parking lot;	
c) beach nourishment;	
d) coastal limited projects;	
e) inland limited projects minus road crossings and agriculture;	
f) each crossing for driveway to single family house;	
g) each project source (storm drain) discharge;	
h) control vegetation in development;	
i) water level variations;	
j) any other activity not in Category 1, 3, 4, 5 or 6;	
k) water supply exploration.	
Category 3	$500.00
a) site preparation (for development) beyond Notice of Intent scope;	
b) each building (for development) including site;	
c) road construction not crossing or driveway;	
d) hazardous cleanup;	
e) water supply development.	
Category 4	$500.00
a) each crossing for development or commercial road;	
b) dam, sluiceway, tidegate (safety) work;	
c) landfills operation/closures;	
d) sand and gravel operations;	
e) railroad line construction;	
f) bridge;	
g) hazardous waste alterations to resource areas;	
h) dredging;	
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j) airport tree clearing;	
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Category 5	$5.50/linear foot ($50.00 min., no max.)
a) work on docks, piers, revetments, dikes, etc. (coastal or inland). (Fee is $4 per linear foot; total fee not less than $100 or more than $2,000)	
Category 6 (ANRAD)	$2.00/linear foot (no maximum)
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Review of revised plans	$100.00
Amended Order of Conditions (AOC)	$300.00
Permit Extensions	$100.00
Certificate of Compliance (COC)	
First request	$100.00
Second request	$150.00
Third request and any additional requests	$200.00
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Advertising Fee	$30.00

Falmouth Enterprise: Friday, December 27, 2024
Account #2056

Falmouth Conservation Commission
59 Town Hall Square, Falmouth, Massachusetts 02540
(508) 495-7445

Filing Fee Schedule (effective January 1, 2024)

Administrative Review (AR)	$50.00
Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)	$100.00 + $16.00* = $116.00
RDA resource area confirmation	$250.00 + $16.00* = $266.00
Notice of Intent (NOI)	
Category 1 (single family – additions, pools, etc.)	$100.00 + $16.00* = $116.00
Category 1(a) (single family/accessory structure – construction, including raze/rebuild)	$200.00 + $16.00* = $216.00
Category 2 (commercial, invasive species removal, restoration, other Conservation)	$300.00 + $16.00* = $316.00
Category 3 (coastal projects, docks, dredging, seawalls, revetments, beach nourishment)	$550.00 + $16.00* = $566.00
Category 4 (road crossing)	$450.00 + $16.00* = $466.00
Category 5 (all others not listed above)	$2.50/linear foot
Review of revised plans	$75.00
Amended Order of Conditions	$100.00 + $16.00* = $116.00
Permit Extensions	$100.00
Certificate of Compliance	
First Request	$50.00
Second Request	$100.00
Third Request (and any additional requests)	$150.00
ANRAD	$2.00/linear foot

**Advertising Fee*

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Town of Falmouth
Conservation Department
Bylaw Fee Comparison by Town
August 2024
**See MassDEP NOI Category Activities document

		Falmouth	Falmouth Proposed 2025	Duxbury Updated 2022	Mashpee Updated 2023	Plymouth Updated 2008	Wareham Updated 2023	Yarmouth Updated 2011	Sandwich	Sandwich	Chatham	Chatham	Barnstable	Barnstable Updated 2017
Administrative Review (AR)			75.00		150.00	25.00	35.00			75.00		50.00		25.00
Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)			150.00	250.00	200.00	100.00	75.00	75.00		200.00		50.00		175.00
													Vista Pruning	225.00
Notice of Intent (NOI)			**per MassDEP NOI Category Activities	**per MassDEP NOI Category Activities	**per MassDEP NOI Category Activities	**per MassDEP NOI Category Activities	**per MassDEP NOI Category Activities	**per MassDEP NOI Category Activities						
Category 1	a.) work on single family lot; addition, pool, etc.; b.) site work without a house; c.) control vegetation; d.) resource improvement; e.) work on septic system separate from house; f.) monitoring well activities minus roadway; g.) new agricultural or aquaculture projects.		300.00	150.00 - 200.00	200.00	110.00	100.00	100.00	Decks, Small Alterations, Landscaping (<500 SF) (Work on Single Family Lot, Garage, Septic, Pool, Landscaping)	400.00 - 550.00 (450.00 - 600.00)	addition to an existing single family dwelling, construction of a shed, installation of a pool, resource improvement, vegetation control, septic system work, etc.	50.00	additions, pools etc.	200.00
Category 2	a.) construction of single family house; b.) parking lot; c.) beach nourishment; d.) coastal limited projects; e.) inland limited projects minus road crossings and agriculture; f.) each crossing for driveway to single family house; g.) each project source (storm drain) discharge; h.) control vegetation in development; i.) water level variations; j.) any other activity not in Category 1, 3, 4, 5 or 6; k.) water supply exploration.		500.00	362.50	300.00	500.00	200.00	200.00	Single Family Home, Freshwater Docks (>500 SF) (Coir Projects, Dune Nourishment)	450.00 - 600.00 (550.00 - 700.00)	construction of a dwelling (including demolition), parking lot construction, beach nourishment, driveway crossing to a single family dwelling, maintenance dredging, etc.	400.00	houses, beach nourishment etc.	300.00
Category 3	a.) site preparation (for development) beyond Notice of Intent scope; b.) each building (for development) including site; c.) road construction not crossing or driveway; d.) hazardous cleanup; e.) water supply development.		500.00	625.00	550.00	1,050.00	400.00	300.00	Commercial, Cottage Colony (Subdivisions, Utilities, Roadways)	500.00 - 650.00 (650.00-800.00)	commercial building construction, road or bridge construction, commercial development, etc.	200.00	roads, commercial bldgs, etc.	425.00
Category 4	a.) each crossing for development or commercial road; b.) dam, sluiceway, tidegate (safety) work; c.) landfills operation/closures; d.) sand and gravel operations; e.) railroad line construction; f.) bridge; g.) hazardous waste alterations to resource areas; h.) dredging; i.) package treatment plant and discharge; j.) airport tree clearing; k.) oil and/or hazardous material release response actions.		500.00	825.00	610.00	1,450.00	500.00	400.00					dredging etc.	400.00
Category 5	a.) work on docks, piers, revetments, dikes, etc. (coastal or inland). (Fee is $4 per linear foot; total fee not less than $100 or more than $2,000)		5.50/linear foot 550.00 minimum	4.00/linear foot	4.50/linear foot	4.00/linear foot	500.00	2.00/linear foot	Coastal - Docks, Revetments,	550.00 - 700.00	bulkheads, revetments, fiber roll installation, docks, piers, catwalks, pilings, floats, etc.	2.00/linear foot,	piers, seawalls etc.	2.50/ft + add'l 750 f/ saltwater piers 2.50/ft + add'l 250 f/ freshwater piers
Category 6	For each resource area delineation, the fee shall not exceed $200 for activities associated with a single family house or $2,000 for all other activities. (Fee is $2 per linear foot for each resource area)		2.00/linear foot no maximum	200.00	3.50/linear foot	2.00/linear foot	2.00/linear foot minimum of 100.00 maximum of 1,000.00	2.00/linear foot, $200 cap for single family dwelling				minimum 50.00	confirm wetland deli	500.00
Review of revised plans			100.00	250.00										50.00

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Notice of Intent (NOI)	**per MassDEP NOI Category Activities	**per MassDEP NOI Category Activities	**per MassDEP NOI Category Activities	**per MassDEP NOI Category Activities	**per MassDEP NOI Category Activities	**per MassDEP NOI Category Activities						
Amended Order of Conditions (AOC)	300.00	same as NOI fee	200.00	100.00	100.00			200.00				150.00 + project fee
Commercial					200.00							
Permit Extensions	100.00	100.00	200.00	100.00	50.00	75.00		75.00		50.00		125.00
Commercial					200.00							
Certificate of Compliance (COC)		150.00		100.00	75.00	75.00						
First Request	100.00		150.00					75.00				125.00
Second Request	150.00		150.00					50.00				
Third Request and	200.00		250.00					100.00				
Each additional request	200.00							100.00				50.00
Commercial					200.00							
Full COC after Partial COC		100.00										
Work done after the fact without a permit	double the fee		double the fee	double the fee	double the fee			double the fee				double the fee
Advertising Fee	30.00			55.00	75.00	10.00		30.00		20.00		
							Subdivisions, Roads, Utilities, Drainage	650.00 - 800.00				

Town of Falmouith
Conservation Department
Legal Ad Fees
August 2023 - August 2024

Hearing Date	Total Cost	Number of Ads	Cost per Ad	
8/23/2023	220.23	12	18.35	
8/30/2023	220.92	7	31.56	
9/13/2023	260.60	9	28.96	
9/20/2023	202.32	4	50.58	
9/27/2023	211.00	6	35.17	
10/4/2023	220.92	7	31.56	
10/18/2023	238.28	9	26.48	
10/25/2023	188.68	4	47.17	
11/1/2023	222.16	7	31.74	
11/8/2023	268.04	11	24.37	
11/29/2023	295.32	14	21.09	
12/6/2023	243.24	9	27.03	
12/13/2023	196.12	4	49.03	
12/20/2023	277.96	12	23.16	
1/10/2024	276.72	12	23.06	
1/17/2024	187.44	4	46.86	
1/24/2024	192.40	5	38.48	
1/31/2024	196.12	5	39.22	
2/14/2024	297.80	15	19.85	
2/21/2024	265.56	10	26.56	
2/28/2024	235.80	8	29.48	
3/6/2024	235.80	8	29.48	
3/20/2024	212.24	7	30.32	
3/27/2024	222.16	7	31.74	
4/3/2024	192.40	6	32.07	
4/17/2024	290.36	14	20.74	
4/24/2024	192.40	5	38.48	
5/1/2024	256.88	11	23.35	
5/15/2024	337.48	20	16.87	
5/22/2024	258.12	11	23.47	
6/5/2024	256.88	12	21.41	
6/12/2024	192.40	6	32.07	
6/26/2024	316.40	18	17.58	
7/10/2024	251.92	12	20.99	
7/17/2024	246.96	10	24.70	
7/31/2024	243.24	10	24.32	
8/7/2024	232.08	8	29.01	
	8,855.35	339	26.12	Average Ad Fee

BRP WPA Form 3 - Notice of Intent Instructions and Supporting Materials

Category Activities and Fees

Category 1 (Fee for each activity is **$110**):
- a.) work on single family lot; addition, pool, etc.;
- b.) site work without a house;
- c.) control vegetation;
- d.) resource improvement;
- e.) work on septic system separate from house;
- f.) monitoring well activities minus roadway;
- g.) new agricultural or aquaculture projects.

Category 2 (Fee for each activity is **$500**)
- a.) construction of single family house;
- b.) parking lot;
- c.) beach nourishment;
- d.) coastal limited projects;
- e.) inland limited projects minus road crossings and agriculture;
- f.) each crossing for driveway to single family house;
- g.) each project source (storm drain) discharge;
- h.) control vegetation in development;
- i.) water level variations;
- j.) any other activity not in Category 1, 3, 4, 5 or 6;
- k.) water supply exploration.

Category 3 (Fee for each activity is **$1,050**)
- a.) site preparation (for development) beyond Notice of Intent scope;
- b.) each building (for development) including site;
- c.) road construction not crossing or driveway;
- d.) hazardous cleanup;
- e.) water supply development.

Category 4 (Fee for each activity is **$1,450**):
- a.) each crossing for development or commercial road;
- b.) dam, sluiceway, tidegate (safety) work;
- c.) landfills operation/closures;
- d.) sand and gravel operations;
- e.) railroad line construction;
- f.) bridge;
- g.) hazardous waste alterations to resource areas;
- h.) dredging;
- i.) package treatment plant and discharge;
- j.) airport tree clearing;
- k.) oil and/or hazardous material release response actions.

Category 5 (Fee is **$4 per linear foot**; total fee not less than $100 or more than $2,000):
- a.) work on docks, piers, revetments, dikes, etc. (coastal or inland).

Category 6 (Fee is **$2 per linear foot for each resource area): For each resource area delineation, the fee shall not** exceed $200 for activities associated with a single family house or $2,000 for all other activities).

OPEN SESSION

PUBLIC HEARINGS

2. Consider a vote to approve an application for the Transfer of an All-Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant License – Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream, LLC d/b/a Simply Divine Pizza Co., 261 Main Street, Unit A **(5 minutes)**

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Public Hearings 2.**

ITEM TITLE: Consider a vote to approve an application for the Transfer of an All-Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant License- Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream, LLC d/b/a Simply Divine Pizza Co., 261 Main Street, Unit A

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☐ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☒

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: Notice of Liquor License Hearing, publication date December 20, 2024; License Application Review Form; Application for a Transfer of License dated December 5, 2024; Building floor plan; email thread from staff reviewers

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PURPOSE:

The Select Board is conducting a public hearing in accordance with Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended, to consider an application for the Transfer of an All-Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant License- Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream, LLC d/b/a Simply Divine Pizza Co., 261 Main Street, Unit A.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- The applicant submitted an Application for a Transfer of License on December 5, 2024 (see attached) to request the transfer of license 07656-RS-0390 from the Transferor Entity ICA Pizza, LLC to Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream LLC, d/b/a Simply Divine Pizza Co.

- Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream LLC is purchasing the business located at 261 Main Street Unit A which is currently owned by ICA Pizza LLC with the intent to operate the business under the same d/b/a of Simply Divine Pizza Co; for this reason, Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream LLC is requesting a transfer of the liquor license currently issued to ICA Pizza, LLC.

- Both the Police Department and Fire Rescue Department have reviewed the application and have no objections to its approval.

- The Building Department has also reviewed the application and has no objections to its approval.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

Following the public hearing, the Town Manager recommends that the Select Board consider the facts and comments presented during the hearing and render their decision as to the applicant's request.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to approve the application for the Transfer of an All-Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant License- Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream, LLC d/b/a Simply Divine Pizza Co., 261 Main Street, Unit A as presented.

- Motion to deny approval of the application for the Transfer of an All-Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant License- Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream, LLC d/b/a Simply Divine Pizza Co., 261 Main Street, Unit A.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

Following the public hearing, the Town Manager recommends that the Select Board consider the facts and comments presented during the hearing and render their decision as to the applicant's request.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/31/2024

Town Manager **Date**

LIQUOR LICENSE HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended, that Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream, LLC dba Simply Divine Pizza Co. has applied for a Transfer of an All Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant License located at 261 Main Street, Unit A, Falmouth, MA.

A hearing on the above application will be held in the Select Board Meeting Room, Falmouth Town Hall on Monday, January 6, 2024, at 6:45 pm.

Comments may be sent to selectboard@falmouthma.gov.

Per order of the Select Board

LICENSING BOARD
Nancy Robbins Taylor
Edwin P. Zylinski, II
Douglas C. Brown
Onjalé Scott Price
Robert P. Mascali

Publication date: Friday, December 20, 2024; Falmouth Enterprise

LICENSE APPLICATION REVIEW

Restaurant/Business: Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream, LLC dba Simply Divine

Address: 261 Main Street, Unit A

License Type: All Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant License

☐ **New License** _____

☒ **Transfer of License** _____

☐ **Change of License** _____

☐ Police — No objection

☐ Fire — Confirmed address 261 Main St., Unit A

☐ Building — No issues

☐ Health

☐ Zoning

☐ Planning

☐ DPW

NOTES:
Currently operating as ICA Pizza, LLC d/b/a Simply Divine Pizza Co.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission
95 Fourth Street, Suite 3, Chelsea, MA 02150-2358
www.mass.gov/abcc

APPLICATION FOR A TRANSFER OF LICENSE

Municipality: FALMOUTH

1. TRANSACTION INFORMATION

- [x] Transfer of License
- [ ] Alteration of Premises
- [ ] Change of Location
- [ ] Management/Operating Agreement
- [ ] Pledge of Inventory
- [ ] Pledge of License
- [ ] Pledge of Stock
- [ ] Other
- [ ] Change of Class
- [ ] Change of Category
- [ ] Change of License Type (§12 ONLY, e.g. "club" to "restaurant")

Please provide a narrative overview of the transaction(s) being applied for. On-premises applicants should also provide a description of the intended theme or concept of the business operation. Attach additional pages, if necessary.

Kravings Pizza and Ice Cream LLC is purchasing the business located at 271 Main Street, Falmouth, MA and owned by ICA Pizza LLC with intent to operate under the same dba, Simply DiVine Pizza Co. For this reason, Kravings Pizza and Ice Cream LLC is requesting a transfer of the liquor license currently issued to ICA Pizza LLC to themselves.

2. LICENSE CLASSIFICATION INFORMATION

ON/OFF-PREMISES	TYPE	CATEGORY	CLASS
On-Premises-12	§12 Restaurant	All Alcoholic Beverages	Annual

3. BUSINESS ENTITY INFORMATION

The entity that will be issued the license and have operational control of the premises.

Current or Seller's License Number	07656-RS-0390	FEIN	[redacted]
Entity Name	Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream LLC		
DBA	Simple DiVine Pizza Co.	Manager of Record	Leah Lombardi
Street Address	83 Silver Hill Road, Sudbury, MA 01776		
Phone	(508) 548-1222	Email	[redacted]
Add'l Phone	[redacted]	Website	www.divinepizza.com

4. DESCRIPTION OF PREMISES

Please provide a complete description of the premises to be licensed, including the number of floors, number of rooms on each floor, any outdoor areas to be included in the licensed area, and total square footage. If this application alters the current premises, provide the specific changes from the last approved description. You must also submit a floor plan.

Full service restaurant/bar, year-round service. No alterations are being made to the existing premises. Floor plan included in packet.

Total Sq. Footage	2890	Seating Capacity	102	Occupancy Number	102
Number of Entrances	2	Number of Exits	2	Number of Floors	1

APPLICATION FOR A TRANSFER OF LICENSE

5. CURRENT OFFICERS, STOCK OR OWNERSHIP INTEREST

Transferor Entity Name: ICA Pizza LLC

By what means is the license being transferred? Purchase

List the individuals and entities of the current ownership. Attach additional pages if necessary utilizing the format below.

Name of Principal	Title/Position	Percentage of Ownership
Branko Plshev	Owner	100%

6. PROPOSED OFFICERS, STOCK OR OWNERSHIP INTEREST

List all individuals or entities that will have a direct or indirect, beneficial or financial interest in this license (E.g. Stockholders, Officers, Directors, LLC Managers, LLC Members, LLP Partners, Trustees etc.). Attach additional page(s) provided, if necessary, utilizing Addendum A.

- The individuals and titles listed in this section must be identical to those filed with the Massachusetts Secretary of State.
- The individuals identified in this section, as well as the proposed Manager of Record, must complete a CORI Release Form.
- Please note the following statutory requirements for Directors and LLC Managers:
  On Premises (E.g.Restaurant/ Club/Hotel) Directors or LLC Managers - At least 50% must be US citizens;
  Off Premises(Liquor Store) Directors or LLC Managers - All must be US citizens and a majority must be Massachusetts residents.
- If you are a Multi-Tiered Organization, please attach a flow chart identifying each corporate interest and the individual owners of each entity as well as the Articles of Organization for each corporate entity. Every individual must be identified in Addendum A.

Name of Principal: **Carlos Magalhaes** | Residential Address: 83 Silver Hill Road | SSN: [redacted] | DOB:
Title and or Position: LLC Manager | Percentage of Ownership: 50 | Director/ LLC Manager: (●) Yes ( ) No | US Citizen: (●) Yes ( ) No | MA Resident: (●) Yes ( ) No

Name of Principal: **Leah Lombardi** | Residential Address: 683 E 2nd Street | SSN: [redacted] | DOB:
Title and or Position: LLC Manager | Percentage of Ownership: 50 | Director/ LLC Manager: (●) Yes ( ) No | US Citizen: (●) Yes ( ) No | MA Resident: (●) Yes ( ) No

Name of Principal: | Residential Address: | SSN: | DOB:
Title and or Position: | Percentage of Ownership: | Director/ LLC Manager: ( ) Yes ( ) No | US Citizen: ( ) Yes ( ) No | MA Resident: ( ) Yes ( ) No

Name of Principal: | Residential Address: | SSN: | DOB:
Title and or Position: | Percentage of Ownership: | Director/ LLC Manager: ( ) Yes ( ) No | US Citizen: ( ) Yes ( ) No | MA Resident: ( ) Yes ( ) No

6C. DISCLOSURE OF LICENSE DISCIPLINARY ACTION

Have any of the disclosed licenses listed in question 6Aor 6B ever been suspended, revoked or cancelled?
Yes ☐ No ☐ If yes, list in table below. Attach additional pages, if necessary, utilizing the table format below.

Date of Action	Name of License	City	Reason for suspension, revocation or cancellation

7. CORPORATE STRUCTURE

Entity Legal Structure: LLC

Date of Incorporation: Jun 24, 2024

State of Incorporation: Massachusetts

Is the Corporation publicly traded? ○ Yes ◉ No

8. OCCUPANCY OF PREMISES

Please complete all fields in this section. Please provide proof of legal occupancy of the premises.

- If the applicant entity owns the premises, a deed is required.
- If leasing or renting the premises, a signed copy of the lease is required.
- If the lease is contingent on the approval of this license, and a signed lease is not available, a copy of the unsigned lease and a letter of intent to lease, signed by the applicant and the landlord, is required.
- If the real estate and business are owned by the same individuals listed in question 6, either individually or through separate business entities, a signed copy of a lease between the two entities is required.

Please indicate by what means the applicant will occupy the premises: Lease

Landlord Name: SALINE HOLDINGS, LLC

Landlord Phone: 508-274-0011

Landlord Email: [redacted]

Landlord Address: P.O. Box 223, Falmouth, Massachusetts 02541

Lease Beginning Date: OCT 1, 2024

Rent per Month: [redacted]

Lease Ending Date: FEB 28, 2035

Rent per Year: [redacted]

Will the Landlord receive revenue based on percentage of alcohol sales? ○ Yes ◉ No

9. APPLICATION CONTACT

The application contact is the person who the licensing authorities should contact regarding this application.

Name: Leah Lombardi

Phone: [redacted]

Title: Managing Partner

Email: [redacted]

12. MANAGER APPLICATION

A. MANAGER INFORMATION

The individual that has been appointed to manage and control the licensed business and premises.

Proposed Manager Name: LEAH LOMBARDI Date of Birth: [redacted]

Residential Address: 683 E 2ND STREET UNIT 2

Email: [redacted] Phone: [redacted]

Please indicate how many hours per week you intend to be on the licensed premises: 40

B. CITIZENSHIP/BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Are you a U.S. Citizen?* (●) Yes ( ) No *Manager must be a U.S. Citizen

If yes, attach one of the following as proof of citizenship US Passport, Voter's Certificate, Birth Certificate or Naturalization Papers.

Have you ever been convicted of a state, federal, or military crime? ( ) Yes (●) No

If yes, fill out the table below and attach an affidavit providing the details of any and all convictions. Attach additional pages, if necessary, utilizing the format below.

Date	Municipality	Charge	Disposition

C. EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

Please provide your employment history. Attach additional pages, if necessary, utilizing the format below.

Start Date	End Date	Position	Employer	Supervisor Name
08/2018	07/2021	ASSOCIATE	WAYFAIR	RACHEL PEARCE
07/2021	05/2023	ANALYTICS SUPERVISOR	PRECISION MEDICINE GROUP	JOHN FITZPATRICK

D. PRIOR DISCIPLINARY ACTION

Have you held a beneficial or financial interest in, or been the manager of, a license to sell alcoholic beverages that was subject to disciplinary action? ( ) Yes (●) No If yes, please fill out the table. Attach additional pages, if necessary,utilizing the format below.

Date of Action	Name of License	State	City	Reason for suspension, revocation or cancellation

I hereby swear under the pains and penalties of perjury that the information I have provided in this application is true and accurate:

Manager's Signature: Leah Lombardi Date: 12/5/2024

CORPORATE VOTE

The Board of Directors or LLC Managers of KRAVINGS PIZZA & ICE CREAM LLC (Entity Name)

duly voted to apply to the Licensing Authority of FALMOUTH (City/Town) and the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission on 12-4-2024 (Date of Meeting)

For the following transactions (Check all that apply):

☐ New License	☐ Change of Location	☐ Change of Class (i.e. Annual / Seasonal)	☐ Change Corporate Structure (i.e. Corp / LLC)
☒ Transfer of License	☐ Alteration of Licensed Premises	☐ Change of License Type (i.e. club / restaurant)	☐ Pledge of Collateral (i.e. License/Stock)
☐ Change of Manager	☐ Change Corporate Name	☐ Change of Category (i.e. All Alcohol/Wine, Malt)	☐ Management/Operating Agreement
☐ Change of Officers/ Directors/LLC Managers	☐ Change of Ownership Interest (LLC Members/ LLP Partners, Trustees)	☐ Issuance/Transfer of Stock/New Stockholder	☐ Change of Hours
		☐ Other	☐ Change of DBA

"VOTED: To authorize Leah Lombardi (Name of Person)

to sign the application submitted and to execute on the Entity's behalf, any necessary papers and do all things required to have the application granted."

"VOTED: To appoint Leah Lombardi (Name of Liquor License Manager)

as its manager of record, and hereby grant him or her with full authority and control of the premises described in the license and authority and control of the conduct of all business therein as the licensee itself could in any way have and exercise if it were a natural person residing in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

A true copy attest,

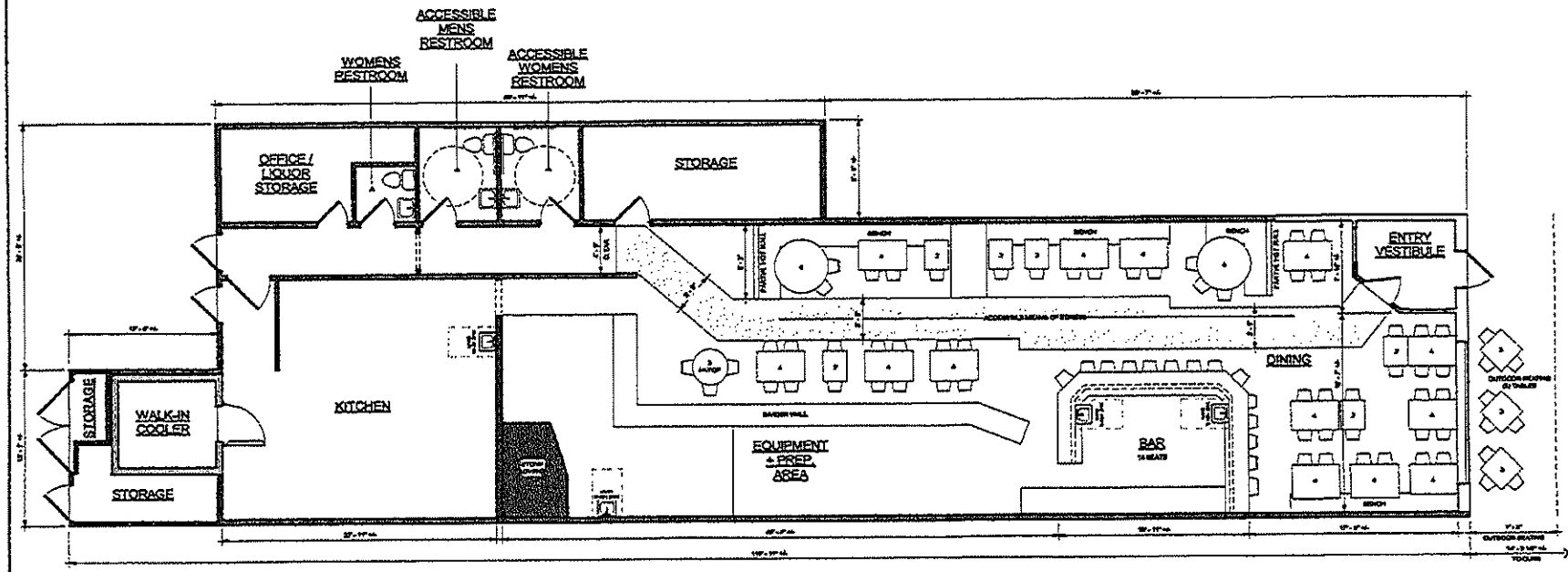
Leah Lombardi
Corporate Officer /LLC Manager Signature

Leah Lombardi
(Print Name)

For Corporations ONLY
A true copy attest,

Corporation Clerk's Signature

(Print Name)

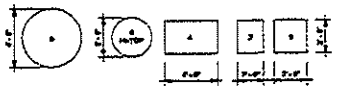


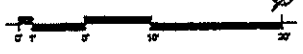
A EXISTING FLOOR PLAN
SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

TOTAL SEATING

INSIDE (TABLES) =	79
INSIDE (BAR) =	14
OUTSIDE =	9
TOTAL =	102

TYPICAL TABLE DIMENSIONS





DATE
14 MARCH 2023

REVISIONS

KEENAN + KENNY ARCHITECTS, LTD.

AS-BUILT
SIMPLY DIVINE PIZZA CO.
271 MAIN STREET
FALMOUTH, MA 02540

AS-BUILT FLOOR PLAN w/ DIAGRAMMATIC SEATING

PROJECT NO.

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APPLICANT'S STATEMENT

I, LEAH LOMBARDI the: ☐ sole proprietor; ☐ partner; ☐ corporate principal; ☒ LLC/LLP manager
Authorized Signatory

of KRAVINGS PIZZA & ICE CREAM
Name of the Entity/Corporation

hereby submit this application (hereinafter the "Application"), to the local licensing authority (the "LLA") and the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (the "ABCC" and together with the LLA collectively the "Licensing Authorities") for approval.

I do hereby declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that I have personal knowledge of the information submitted in the Application, and as such affirm that all statements and representations therein are true to the best of my knowledge and belief. I further submit the following to be true and accurate:

(1) I understand that each representation in this Application is material to the Licensing Authorities' decision on the Application and that the Licensing Authorities will rely on each and every answer in the Application and accompanying documents in reaching its decision;

(2) I state that the location and description of the proposed licensed premises are in compliance with state and local laws and regulations;

(3) I understand that while the Application is pending, I must notify the Licensing Authorities of any change in the information submitted therein. I understand that failure to give such notice to the Licensing Authorities may result in disapproval of the Application;

(4) I understand that upon approval of the Application, I must notify the Licensing Authorities of any change in the ownership as approved by the Licensing Authorities. I understand that failure to give such notice to the Licensing Authorities may result in sanctions including revocation of any license for which this Application is submitted;

(5) I understand that the licensee will be bound by the statements and representations made in the Application, including, but not limited to the identity of persons with an ownership or financial interest in the license;

(6) I understand that all statements and representations made become conditions of the license;

(7) I understand that any physical alterations to or changes to the size of the area used for the sale, delivery, storage, or consumption of alcoholic beverages, must be reported to the Licensing Authorities and may require the prior approval of the Licensing Authorities;

(8) I understand that the licensee's failure to operate the licensed premises in accordance with the statements and representations made in the Application may result in sanctions, including the revocation of any license for which the Application was submitted; and

(9) I understand that any false statement or misrepresentation will constitute cause for disapproval of the Application or sanctions including revocation of any license for which this Application is submitted.

(10) I confirm that the applicant corporation and each individual listed in the ownership section of the application is in good standing with the Massachusetts Department of Revenue and has complied with all laws of the Commonwealth relating to taxes, reporting of employees and contractors, and withholding and remitting of child support.

Signature: Leah Lombardi Date: 12/5/2024

Title: Managing Partner

Phyllis Downey

From: Gary Street
Sent: Tuesday, December 10, 2024 10:57 AM
To: Falmouth Licensing
Subject: RE: License Transfer Application-Simply Divine

Phyllis,

No issues.

Respectfully,

Gary Street

Gary Street CBO
Building Commissioner and Zoning Enforcement Officer
Town of Falmouth
Gary.Street@Falmouthma.gov
(508)495-7470

From: Falmouth Licensing <licensing@falmouthma.gov>
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Cc: Paula Gerry <paula.gerry@falmouthma.gov>; Pam Marshall <pamela.marshall@falmouthma.gov>; Jodie Zinna <jodie.zinna@falmouthma.gov>; Falmouth Health Department <health@falmouthma.gov>
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May we please request your recommendations by December 20th?

Thankyou,
Phyllis

Phyllis Downey

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From: Boyd Demello <boyd.demello@falmouthfirema.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, December 10, 2024 11:26 AM
To: Falmouth Licensing; Brian Reid; Craig O'Malley; Gary Street; Scott McGann; Jeff Lourie; Ryan Hergt
Cc: Paula Gerry; Pam Marshall; Jodie Zinna; Falmouth Health Department
Subject: RE: License Transfer Application-Simply Divine

Phyllis,

The address should be 261 A Main Street.

Boyd W. DeMello
Fire Prevention Inspector
Falmouth Fire Rescue Department
boyd.demello@falmouthfirema.gov
508-495-2534 - Office
774-836-2436 - Cell Phone

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Phyllis Downey

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Subject: Re: License Transfer Application-Simply Divine

No objection from Police

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Phyllis

Phyllis Downey
Town Manager & Select Board Office
59 Town Hall Square
Falmouth MA 02540
508-495-7325

OPEN SESSION

PUBLIC HEARINGS

3. Consider a vote to approve an application for two One-Day Entertainment Licenses – Main Street Gallery, 189 Main Street, open mic nights on Thursday, 1/9/25 and Thursday, 1/23/25 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. **(5 minutes)**

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Public Hearings 3.**

ITEM TITLE: Consider a vote to approve an application for two One-Day Entertainment Licenses- Main Street Gallery, 189 Main Street, open mic nights on Thursday, January 9, 2025 and Thursday, January 23, 2025 from 5:30 PM to 8:00 PM

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☐ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☒

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: Notice of Public Hearing with a posting date of December 20, 2024; License Application Review Form; Email thread from staff reviewers; Letter from Applicant to the Select Board outlining request; One-Day Entertainment License Application; Floor plan; Copy of Entertainment Regulation

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PURPOSE:

The Select Board will consider the approval of the application for two One-Day Entertainment Licenses- Main Street Gallery, 189 Main Street, open mic nights on Thursday, January 9, 2025 and Thursday, January 23, 2025 from 5:30 PM to 8:00 PM.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- Applicant Main Street Gallery, located at 189 Main Street, properly completed and submitted the required One-Day Entertainment License Application listing the dates of January 9, 2025, and January 23, 2025; each of the proposed open microphone events will

take place from 5:30 PM to 8:00 PM in the main gallery space in the front portion of the building.

- The application states that local musicians will be performing using guitar, piano, violin, etc., and that there will be a small cover charge for guests, the proceeds from which will go to the musicians running the event.

- Both the Falmouth Police Department and Falmouth Fire Rescue Department have reviewed the application and stated that they have no objections to its approval.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

Following the public hearing, the Town Manager recommends that the Select Board consider the facts and comments presented during the hearing and render their decision as to the applicant's request.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to approve the application for two One-Day Entertainment Licenses- Main Street Gallery, 189 Main Street, open mic nights on Thursday, January 9, 2025, and Thursday, January 23, 2025, from 5:30 PM to 8:00 PM as presented.

- Motion to deny approval of the application for two One-Day Entertainment Licenses- Main Street Gallery, 189 Main Street, open mic nights on Thursday, January 9, 2025, and Thursday, January 23, 2025, from 5:30 PM to 8:00 PM.

- Select Board defined alternative.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

Following the public hearing, the Town Manager recommends that the Select Board consider the facts and comments presented during the hearing and render their decision as to the applicant's request.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/31/2024

Town Manager **Date**

TOWN OF FALMOUTH
SELECT BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 140 Section 183A of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 1926 and amendments thereto, that Main Street Gallery located at 189 Main Street, Falmouth, MA has applied for two One-Day Entertainment Licenses for open mic night events to be held at Main Street Gallery, 189 Main Street on Thursday, January 9, 2025 and Thursday, January 23, 2025, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Comments may be sent to selectboard@falmouthma.gov.

Per order of the Select Board.

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Heather M. H. Goldstone

Publication date: Friday, December 20, 2024; Falmouth Enterprise.

LICENSE APPLICATION REVIEW FORM Date: 1/6/25

Restaurant/Business: Main Street Gallery

Address: 189 Main Street

License Type: One-Day Entertainment

■ New or Transfer of License One-Day Entertainment

or

☐ Change of License _____

Application sent to the departments, indicated below, for comment:

☑ Police	No objection.
☑ Fire	No objections.
☑ Building	
☐ Health	
☐ Zoning	
☐ Planning	
☐ DPW	
☐ Recreation	
☐ M.E.S.	
☐ Communications	
☐ Beach	

NOTES:

Main Street Gallery Open Mic Nights.

Location: Main Street Gallery, 189 Main Street, Falmouth.

Dates: Thursday, 1/9/25 and Thursday, 1/23/25. Hours: 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Diane Davidson

From: Brian Reid <brian.reid@falmouthpolicema.gov>
Sent: Monday, December 16, 2024 9:10 AM
To: Diane Davidson; Sean Doyle; Timothy Smith; Boyd Demello; Gary Street
Subject: Re: One-Day Entertainment Licenses - Main Street Gallery

No objection from Police.

From: Diane Davidson <diane.davidson@falmouthma.gov>
Sent: Friday, December 13, 2024 4:12 PM
To: Brian Reid <brian.reid@falmouthpolicema.gov>; Sean Doyle <sean.doyle@falmouthpolicema.gov>; Tim Smith <timothy.smith@falmouthfirema.gov>; Boyd Demello <boyd.demello@falmouthfirema.gov>; Gary Street <gary.street@falmouthma.gov>
Subject: One-Day Entertainment Licenses - Main Street Gallery

To all,

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Please review and provide your comments by Friday, 12/27/24. A hearing is being scheduled for Monday, 1/6/25.

Thank you,

Diane

Diane S. Davidson
Office Manager/Licensing
Office of the Town Manager & Select Board
59 Town Hall Square
Falmouth, MA 02540
(508) 495-7321
diane.davidson@falmouthma.gov

Please note that the Massachusetts Secretary of State has determined that most email correspondence is public record and therefore cannot be kept confidential.

Diane Davidson

From: Boyd Demello <boyd.demello@falmouthfirema.gov>
Sent: Monday, December 16, 2024 9:14 AM
To: Diane Davidson; Brian Reid; Sean Doyle; Timothy Smith; Gary Street
Subject: RE: One-Day Entertainment Licenses - Main Street Gallery

Fire Rescue has no objections

Boyd W. DeMello
Fire Prevention Inspector
Falmouth Fire Rescue Department
boyd.demello@falmouthfirema.gov
508-495-2534 - Office
774-836-2436 - Cell Phone

CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE: This message is privileged and confidential for the addressee(s) named above. If you are not the intended recipient, you are prohibited from disseminating, using, or copying the contents and should notify the sender immediately that you received this message in error.

From: Diane Davidson <diane.davidson@falmouthma.gov>
Sent: Friday, December 13, 2024 16:13
To: Brian Reid <brian.reid@falmouthpolicema.gov>; Sean Doyle <sean.doyle@falmouthpolicema.gov>; Tim Smith <timothy.smith@falmouthfirema.gov>; Boyd Demello <boyd.demello@falmouthfirema.gov>; Gary Street <gary.street@falmouthma.gov>
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PAID
$10.00 Ck# 1389
$50.00 Ck# 1389

RECEIVED
DEC 12 2024
SELECT BOARD OFFICE

Jessica Dougherty

189 Main Street Falmouth Ma 02540
12/12/24

Town of Falmouth
Select Board

To whom it concerns:

We are looking to loan our gallery to local musicians to run an open mic night. Some local musicians reached out to us requesting to use our location as the space they had been using is no longer available.

The musicians of "The Familiars" will be hosting this event in our space. There will be a small coverage charge for guests, that will go directly to the musicians running the event.

Types of instruments will vary, but there will be guitar, piano, violin, etc. With or without amplification, at the discretion of the musician.

While we anticipate most guests to be standing, seating will be available. And if any guests wish to dance, there will be open space to do so. The front entrance of the gallery has 4 steps to entry, and the rear entrance has no steps, and exits to the rear parking lot, which can be accessed via chancery lane by car or foot, or the walkway along the building via Main Street.

This application is for 1/9/25 & 1/23/25. We hope to make this a regular event.

We do not anticipate exceeding the current limitations of our existing occupancy permit.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Jessica Dougherty

Town of Falmouth

Office of the Town Manager/Selectmen
59 Town Hall Square, Falmouth, MA 02540
508-495-7320

ONE-DAY ENTERTAINMENT LICENSE APPLICATION (per day)

Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 140, Section 183A as amended by Chapter 694 of 1981

NAME OF ESTABLISHMENT Main Street Gallery

ADDRESS 189 Main St

Falmouth | MA | 02540

NAME OF OWNER/MANAGER Jim Fox & Jessica Dougherty

TELEPHONE #: [redacted] **EMAIL:** [redacted]

NARRATIVE DESCRIBING ENTERTAINMENT:

Open Mic night, regular musician hosting, and then open to others

****LOCATION OF ENTERTAINMENT** on premises Main Gallery space in front portion of the building

****Attach to this form a Floor Plan showing where on the premises entertainment will take place.***

DATE or DATES APPLIED FOR: 1/9/25 & 1/23/25

SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT? ☐ (if YES, also complete State application fee - contact the Select Board Office)

Hours entertainment will be offered 5:30pm-8pm

PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX FOR ALL TYPES OF ENTERTAINMENT:

1. **DANCING** By Patrons Y/N [y] Other Dancing Y/N ☐

2. **MUSIC** Recorded Y/N ☐ Live Y/N [y] No. of Musicians [1-5] Amplification Y/N [y]

Type of Instruments will vary based on participants, typically guitair, piano, violin etc

I certify that this application contains a true description of the entertainment provided by this establishment and that I have complied with M.G.L. Chapter 140, Section 183A, Paragraph 3, by stating whether as part of the concert, dance exhibition, cabaret and public show any person will be permitted to appear on the premises in any manner or attire as to expose to public view any portion of the pubic area, anus, or genitals, or any simulation thereof, or whether any female person will be permitted to appear on the premises in any manner or attire as to expose to public view any portion of the breast below the top of the areola, or any simulation thereof.

DATE 1/9/25 & 1/23/25

X [signature]

OWNER, MANAGER OR AUTHORIZED AGENT

Town Fees:
FILING FEE: $10.00
PERMIT FEE: $25.00 per day

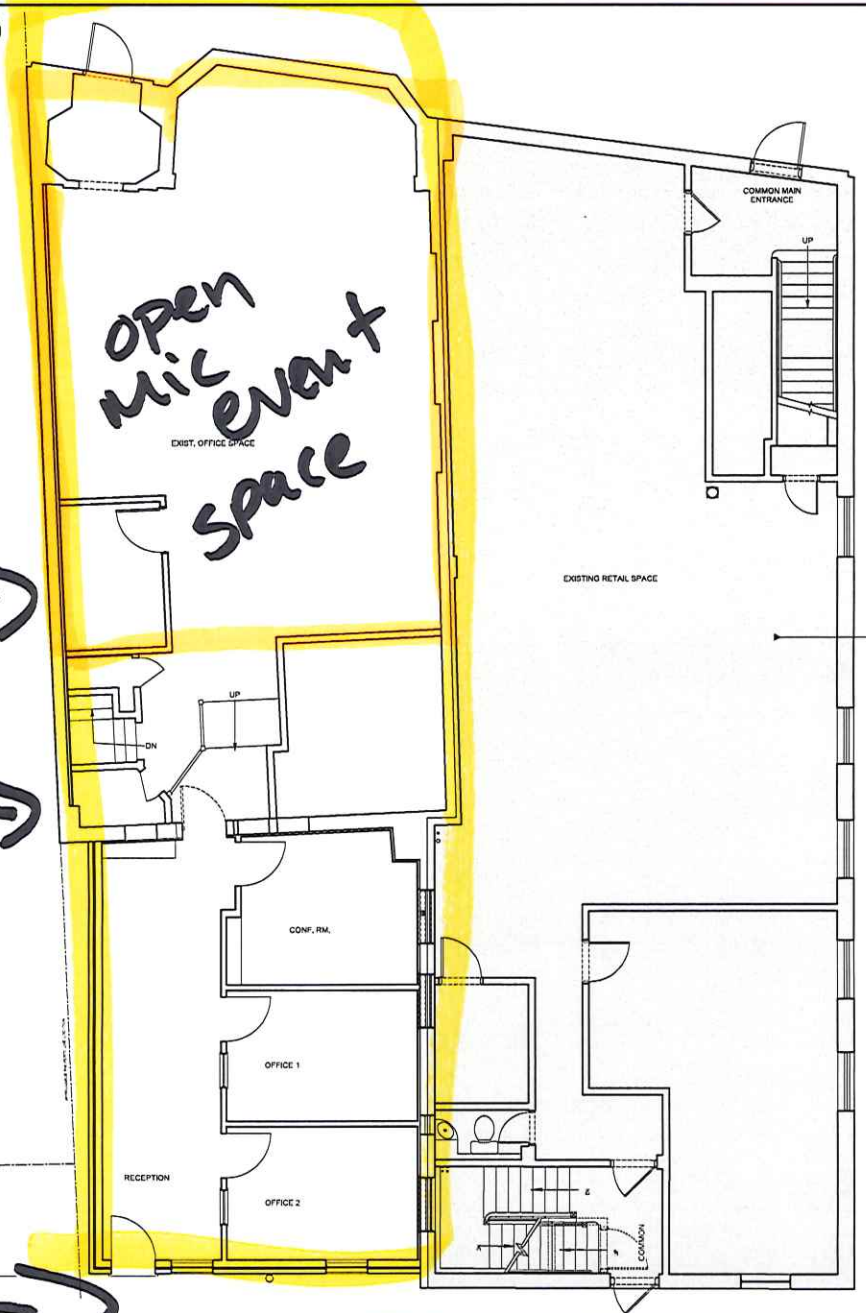
Main Street

Front door (steps)

Accessible Bathroom

small Bathroom

Rear door NO steps



ART GALLERY + REAL ESTATE
OFFICE SPACE = 1930 SF+/-

A EXISTING FIRST FLOOR PLAN
1/4" = 1'-0"

DATE:
12 APRIL 2021

REVISIONS

KEENAN + KENNY ARCHITECTS, LTD.
[illegible]
Falmouth, Massachusetts 02540
508-495-0375 TEL. office@kandkarchitects.com
www.kandkarchitects.com

PROPOSED RECEPTION DESK
ART GALLERY
189 MAIN STREET
FALMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

SHEET TITLE:
EXISTING FLOOR PLANS

PROJECT NO.
189 MAIN ST

SCALE:
1/4" = 1'-0"

EX1.1

4/12/2021 10:25:17 AM

OPEN SESSION

PUBLIC HEARINGS

4. Conduct a public hearing pursuant to M.G.L. c. 138 § 183A to determine if there are violations of the Entertainment License and License to Sell Alcohol issued to Bad Martha's Farmer's Brewery, LLC located at 876 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth **(15 minutes)**

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Public Hearings 4.**

ITEM TITLE: Conduct a public hearing pursuant to M.G.L. c. 138-64, M.G.L. c. 140-183A, Falmouth Alcoholic Beverages Regulation § 16 and Falmouth Entertainment Regulation § 13 to determine if there are violations of the Entertainment License and Licenses to Sell Alcohol issued to Bad Martha's Brewery, LLC located at 876 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☐ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☒

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: Entertainment License Hearing Notice, publication date December 20, 2024; Copy of Notice of Violation and Hearing dated December 19, 2024; Copy of Entertainment License Hearing posting in The Enterprise, December 20, 2024; Falmouth Police Incident Report, loud music report/complaint, dated August 17, 2024; Three (3) email complaints dated December 8-10, 2024

PURPOSE:

The Select Board will conduct a public hearing pursuant to M.G.L. c. 138-64 and M.G.L. c. 140-183A to determine if there are violations of the Entertainment License and License to Sell Alcohol issued to Bad Martha's Brewery, LLC located at 876 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- Over the course of the past several months, there have been multiple complaints filed by residents of properties located in the vicinity of Bad Martha's Brewery, LLC regarding loud and excessive noise related to the exercise of Bad Martha's Brewery's Entertainment License (most recently issued on December 16, 2024- see attached).

- During a hearing on a request for an extension of premises conducted before the Select Board on July 1, 2024, the Select Board warned Bad Martha's Brewery, LLC concerning these loud and excessive noise complaints.

- Despite these warnings by the Select Board, the Board has continued to receive complaints of possible violations of the conditions of the Entertainment License.

- Specifically, it is being alleged that Bad Martha's Brewery hosted a "Party Series 2024" which involved several outdoor disc jockeys and live performances during the month of October 2024, and that these events created excessive noise that was heard by neighboring residents within their homes causing significant disruption for these neighbors.

- Between December 8 and December 10, 2024, the Select Board received three written complaints via email (attached) from neighbors of Bad Martha's Brewery, LLC alleging that loud and excessive noise can regularly be heard emanating both from within the establishment as well as from the outdoor entertainment area.

- If the Select Board determines, based upon the information presented at the Public Hearing, that violations of Bad Martha's Brewery, LLC Entertainment License have occurred, then the Select Board as issuing authority has the option of suspending, revoking, or otherwise modifying the establishment's Entertainment License.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board conduct the public hearing and, based upon the information that is presented, make a determination as to whether a violation of the terms and conditions of the Entertainment License issued to Bad Martha's Brewery, LLC has occurred.

If the Select Board makes the determination that violations of the Entertainment License did occur, the Town Manager recommends that the Select Board consider a vote to impose one or more of the following options:

- Modification of the existing Entertainment License and Sunday Entertainment License by prohibiting outdoor entertainment and requiring Bad Martha's Brewery, LLC to come before the Select Board on a quarterly basis to provide updates on its progress towards compliance;

- Requiring Bad Martha's Brewery, LLC to design and install acoustic walls/barriers both inside and outside the establishment to eliminate excessive noise;

- Prohibiting the use of amplification both inside and outside the establishment.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to modify the existing Entertainment License and Sunday Entertainment License by prohibiting outdoor entertainment and requiring Bad Martha's Brewery, LLC to come before the Select Board on a quarterly basis to provide updates on its progress towards compliance.

- Motion to require that Bad Martha's Brewery LLC design and install acoustic walls/barriers both inside and outside the establishment to comply with the Town's bylaw.

- Motion to prohibit the use of amplification both inside and outside the establishment.

- Some other Board specified alternative.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable:** ☐ **Not Applicable:** ☒ **Budgeted:** Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

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Michael Renshaw

_____ 1/2/2025

Town Manager **Date**

ENTERTAINMENT LICENSE HEARING

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The hearing will be held in the Select Board Meeting Room, Falmouth Town Hall on Monday, January 6, 2024, at 6:45 p.m.

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Publication Date: Friday, December 20, 2024

Zoning Board of Appeals
e of Public Hearing for
January 16, 2025

eby given of the following **Public 6:00pm and Open Meeting** in Board's Meeting Room, Town ith, MA. on ***Thursday, January***

108-24 Suzanne Murray, Trust- to the Zoning Board of Appeals l permit pursuant to section(s) nd 240-11.3A(4) of the Code of raze and rebuild the existing, ng, single-family dwelling. **The perty is 76 Menauhant Road, uth, Ma.**

109-24 JJEC Development l to the Zoning Board of Appeals ation of special permit #083-16 ection(s) 240-6.2B and 240-12.1 of Falmouth to allow ten (10) throughout five(5) duplex dwell- **ubject property is 4 Sandwich Falmouth, Ma.**

110-24 Garrity and Doherty LLC: Applied to the Zoning peals for a special permit pur- tion(s) 240-9.6B. of the Code of allow a Home Occupation. **The perty is 16 Pacheco Path, East Ma.**

ailable in the Board of Appeals wn Hall for review by interested

December 20, 2024
December 27, 2024

WN OF FALMOUTH
/ITATION FOR BIDS
SCUE BOAT UPGRADES

f Falmouth releases for Invita- he following Specifications for our 32- foot Response Marine inum fire rescue boat, designat- e I". Under the authority of Chief Smith, the Falmouth Fire Rescue (FFRD), through its Apparatus echanics Division, and Marine , has determined the specific quired for this marine unit built a result, certain requirements rietary. Critical criteria set forth the requirements included the , functionality, safety, durability, ance concerns that were deter- et the operational demands of h Fire Rescue Department over sible ten-plus years of extended

criteria set forth have been for- ng five specific requirements. d primary consideration is the se mission of the vessel. Wa- AS responses, water rescue, fire through an onboard fire pump itor, and oil booming operations, the core tasks. Availability is both day & night. The second se operational area within the diction. This boat will need to ion within the vast and varied coastal bodies of water, considering the more severe maritime weather conditions encountered. These include, but are not limited to, ocean, sounds, bays, inlets, harbors, and accessible coastal ponds. Thirdly, upgrades will have to integrate well with the existing platform. Considerations include the existing condition of current components involved in the scope of the project, weight added to the hull, available space, and ergonomics for the operator/navigation team. Fourth, ease of use for the existing assigned operators is a key factor encompassing these upgrades. Fifth and finally, our Mechanics Division needs to service the boat while receiving support from our local vendor for parts and major outboard motor service work.

Other prospective options will not be prohibited from the bidding process. However, they will need to demonstrate how they meet the design standards determined to be in the best interest of the Department. Any proposals that do not meet the critical criteria set forth by the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department shall be deemed unacceptable and removed from the list of potential bidders.

All applicants must submit in conformance with the Invitation for Bids documents which will be available beginning Monday, December 23, 2024, on the Town of Falmouth website,
https://www.falmouthma.gov/bids.aspx. Complete bid packages must be received by 2:00 p.m. on Monday, January 13, 2025, in the Town Manager's Office at 59 Town Hall Square, Falmouth, MA 02540.

December 20, 2024

LIQUOR LICENSE HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended, that Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream, LLC dba Simply Divine Pizza Co. has applied for a Transfer of an All Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant License located at 261 Main Street, Unit A, Falmouth, MA.

A hearing on the above application will be held in the Select Board Meeting Room, Falmouth Town Hall on Monday, January 6, 2024, at 6:45 pm.

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December 20, 2024

Virtual Public Hearing
CAPE COD COMMISSION

The Cape Cod Commission's Committee on Planning and Regulation will hold a virtual public hearing Thursday, January 2, 2025 at 1:00 p.m. to hear testimony and close the hearing period for the following Development of Regional Impact (DRI). The Committee may discuss the Project and may recommend that the full Cape Cod Commission deny the Project without prejudice.
Project: 0 Boxberry Hill Road (CCC File No: 24022)
Project Applicant: Frederick K. Jensen and Sheila N. Jensen
Property Owner: The Jensen Revocable Trust (Frederick and Sheila Jensen as Trustees)
Project Location: 0 Boxberry Hill Road, Falmouth, MA 02536
Map/Parcel: 10 02 001 002
Project Description: The Applicant proposes to divide an existing 38.32-acre lot into four new lots at 0 Boxberry Hill Rd. The new lots will range in size from 1,423,018 square feet to 80,090 square feet. The division is proposed on a parcel subject to two prior DRI Decisions, dated 1999 and 2000 (see Boxberry Hill Road Subdivision and Yuricich ANR, CCC File Nos. 99001/20006)
Note: The hearing will be held virtually, pursuant to Chapter 20 of the Acts of 2021, as amended by Chapter 2 of the Acts of 2023
The public can join and participate in the meeting using one of the following methods: By clicking on the following zoom meeting link:
https://capecodcommission.org/cpr/join, passcode: join
Participants wishing to speak should click "Raise Hand" icon on the lower toolbar to notify the chair.
Calling in to (929) 205-6099 and entering meeting ID 968 0382 0087. Participants wishing to speak should press *9 to notify the chair. It is recommended that participants access materials in advance of the meeting.
All interested persons will have an opportunity to comment at the hearing. Written comments may also be submitted by mail to the Cape Cod Commission, P.O. Box 226, 3225 Main St. Barnstable, MA 02630 or online using the form located at
https://capecodcommission.org/comment.
The DRI application including a map showing the location of the subject property and other project materials may be accessed for review at www.capecodcommission.org/ccc and is also available for public inspection at the Commission's office during normal business hours.
Reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities are available upon request. Please contact the Cape Cod Commission at (508) 362-3828 at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting; for Telecommunications Relay Services (TRS) dial 711.
Caso estas informações sejam necessárias em outro idioma, por favor, contate o Coordenador de Título VI pelo telefone (508) 744-1299 or Para serviços de retransmissão de telecomunicações, disque 711.

December 20, 2024

Town of Falmouth
Historical Commission
Public Hearing Notice

The Falmouth Historical Commission will hold a public hearing under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40C section 11, and Town bylaw section 7.4 as Amended on **Tuesday, January 7, 2025** at 6:00PM in the Select Board Meeting Room at Falmouth Town Hall.

Requests for Certificates of Appropriateness:

24.251332240 Old Main Rd – Addition

On behalf of the Falmouth Historical Commission

December 20, 2024

TOWN OF FALMOUTH
SELECT BOARD
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Per order of the Select Board.

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December 20, 2024

ENTERTAINMENT LICENSE HEARING

Notice is hereby given under M.G.L. c. 138 § 64, M.G.L. c. 140 § 183A, Town of Falmouth Alcoholic Beverages Regulation § 16 and Town of Falmouth Entertainment Regulation § 13, as may be amended, that the Town of Falmouth Select Board will conduct a public hearing in accordance with said sections to determine if there are violations of the License to Sell Alcohol or Entertainment License issued to Bad Martha's Farmer's Brewery, LLC located at 876 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth, MA. As a result of the hearing, the Select Board may modify, suspend or revoke the License to Sell Alcohol and/or the Entertainment License.

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December 20, 2024

TOWN OF FALMOUTH

Office of the Town Manager & Select Board

59 Town Hall Square, Falmouth, Massachusetts 02540
Telephone: (508) 495-7320
townmanager@falmouthma.gov

NOTICE OF VIOLATION AND HEARING

December 19, 2024

Bad Martha's Farmer's Brewery, LLC
Joshua Flanders, Manager
PO Box 247
East Falmouth, MA 02536

By Hand Delivery, email, and U. S. Mail

Re: Notice of Violation and Hearing on alleged violation of M.G.L. c. 138 §§ 19B, 19C and 64, M.G.L. c. 140 § 183A, Town of Falmouth Alcoholic Beverages Regulation § 16 and Town of Falmouth Entertainment Regulation § 13

Dear Joshua Flanders:

Over the course of years, this office has received repeated complaints of loud and excessive noise related to the exercise of your Entertainment License. You have been warned by the Select Board in the past, most recently during a hearing on an extension of premises this past summer. Yet, the Town continues to receive notice of possible violations of the conditions of the License. Specially, it is alleged that Bad Martha's hosted a "Party Series 2024" which included several outdoor DJs and live performances throughout the month of October. These events created noise that was heard by neighbors within their houses and caused significant disruption for them.

In light of these allegations, notice is hereby given under M.G.L. c. 64, M.G.L. c. 140 § 183A, Town of Falmouth Alcohol Beverages Regulation § 16, and Town of Falmouth Entertainment Regulation § 13 that the Town of Falmouth Select Board will conduct a public hearing to determine whether there are violations of the Entertainment License issued to Bad Martha's Farmer's Brewery, LLC located at 876 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth, MA. Notice is further given that, if the Select Board determines that there are

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to Ralph
12/19/24 1:40 PM
Constable

violations of the Entertainment License, the Select Board may also consider whether said violations also constitute satisfactory proof of a violation of the License to Sell Alcohol under M.G.L. c. 138 § 64.

The hearing will be held in the Select Board Meeting Room, Falmouth Town Hall on Monday, January 6, 2024, at 6:45 p.m. You will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on these issues and are invited to present evidence on your behalf.

Please be advised that pursuant to M.G.L. c. 138 § 64, M.G.L. c. 140 § 183A, Town of Falmouth Alcohol Beverages Regulation § 16 and Town of Falmouth Entertainment Regulation § 13, the Select Board may modify, suspend, revoke, or cancel the licenses upon a finding that a violation has occurred. Failure to appear for the hearing will result in a finding that a violation or violations have occurred.

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Falmouth Police Department
Incident Report

Incident #: 24-20246-OF
Call #: 24-20246

Date/Time Reported: 08/17/2024 1522
Report Date/Time: 08/17/2024 1633
Status: No Crime Involved

Reporting Officer: Patrol Officer David McGraw
Approving Officer: Sergeant Christopher Bartolomei

#	INVOLVED	SEX	RACE	AGE	SSN	PHONE
1	BELLINGER, DONNA MARIE	F	W	60		

#	EVENTS(S)

LOCATION TYPE: Bar/Night Club Zone: 1-FAR EAST
BAD MARTHA'S BREWERY
876 EAST FALMOUTH HWY
FALMOUTH MA 02536

1 LOUD MUSIC

#	PERSON(S)	PERSON TYPE	SEX	RACE	AGE	SSN	PHONE
1	[redacted]	REPORTING PARTY	M	U			

FALMOUTH MA 02540
DOB: NOT AVAIL

CONTACT INFORMATION:
Home Phone (Primary)
CallBack Number (Primary)

NARRATIVE FOR PATROL OFFICER DAVID P MCGRAW

Ref: 24-20246-OF

Entered: 08/17/2024 @ 1643 Entry ID: MCGR
Modified: 08/17/2024 @ 1643 Modified ID: MCGR
Approved: 08/17/2024 @ 1842 Approval ID: BART

8/17/2024

Officer McGraw

876 East Falmouth Hwy

Loud Music

1. On 8/17/2024 at approximately 1522 hours I was dispatched to 876 East Falmouth Hwy (Bad Martha's Brewery) for a report of loud music.
2. Upon my arrival I drove up with all of my windows in my cruiser up and could not hear the music until I was directly in front of the establishment. I then went and spoke to the manager on duty Donna Bellinger and advised her of the town bylaw regarding loud noise. I then asked Bellinger to turn the music down and she stated she would let the one man band know. She was then advised of the consequences should we get called back.

Respectfully,

Officer McGraw

Badge #0513

Falmouth Police Department

From: [redacted]
To: Falmouth Selectboard
Subject: [EXTERNAL] - Bad Martha's Entertainment License
Date: Tuesday, December 10, 2024 4:07:49 PM

Caution: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.

Dear Board of Directors

I'm writing to request that the entertainment license for Bad Martha's Brewery be subject to a permanent reduction in the volume of music. For the past four years, we abutters have asked the Brewery to reduce the volume of music from their entertainers. Our requests have been ignored. In addition, they have placed speakers outside the seating area. A deliberate violation of code. I can still hear the music in my home with the windows closed.

To my understanding, Falmouth town hall has spoken to Bad Martha's management in regards to this problem. The brewery has not reduced the volume of music.

In addition, I've called the police who spoke to the manager. Again, no change in their behavior. They have a history of non compliance with town hall.

Clearly, Bad Martha's business model and management team are not compatible with our residential neighborhood. A simple lowering of the volume would solve this issue. Is this a deliberate challenge to who is in charge?

[redacted]

Phyllis Downey

From: [redacted]
Sent: Monday, December 9, 2024 6:32 PM
To: Falmouth Town Manager; Falmouth Selectboard
Subject: [EXTERNAL] - Bad Martha's

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Dear Select Board and Mr. Renshaw,

I wanted to reach out prior to the entertainment license renewal for Bad Martha's.

As I know everyone is aware we, as neighbors of Bad Martha's, have had many issues with the entertainment and noise that has come from their establishment since they opened in 2019 and this year has not been an exception. We have complained countless times to the management without any true improvement or attempts to change.

I have had communications with Mr. Renshaw as well, who has been very understanding of our situation and that has been greatly appreciated.

However, the management at Bad Martha's still seems to feel that any entertainment guidelines do not apply to them and after five years this has become a never ending nightmare. It is impossible to have our windows open during the warmer months and even with them closed we can clearly hear their music (above TVs), microphones and games - even when they are inside. It seems incomprehensible that any establishment should need to have speakers so loud that neighbors across the street, thru walls and windows would be able to hear them. And the fact that it continues year after year is inexcusable on all levels.

They are well aware of the effects they have on their neighbors while playing the "want to be good neighbors" rhetoric. After two horrendous weekends in October, without me even texting them, they sent an email to "Neighbors" saying their "Party Series 2024" was coming to a close and they'd be "winding down" DJs and live performers and slowly moving inside. Though, as I mentioned, we hear them even when they are inside because of their speakers. But just that email shows that they are well aware of how loud and disruptive their entertainment is to our everyday lives. While sending an email saying it's "winding down" does nothing to actually attempt to rectify the problem.

It is with frustration that we hope these ongoing issues are weighed in when considering their entertainment renewal. They have proven time after time that any genuine consideration is non-existent for people who actually live here.

Thank you for your consideration.

[redacted]

Phyllis Downey

From: [redacted]
Sent: Sunday, December 8, 2024 7:29 PM
To: Falmouth Selectboard
Subject: [EXTERNAL] - Bad Martha's entertainment license renewal

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Subject: Noise Complaint Regarding Bad Martha's Brewery Entertainment License Renewal

Dear Board of Selectman,

I am writing to you in anticipation of Bad Martha's Brewery's upcoming entertainment license renewal. We have repeatedly reached out to management to address the volume of their speakers, but unfortunately, the issue persists.

I have recorded videos to document the excessive noise levels from our property but unfortunately, it is difficult to convey the true extent of the noise as the audio taken from my iPhone tends to prioritize the birds in our yard. During trivia night, for instance, we can easily hear and answer the questions from our living room. Similarly, during live events, the playlist of songs can be clearly heard from our home. If necessary, I can provide the videos I have recorded.

Based on my understanding, the volume should not be audible beyond the brewery's property. Modern technology offers solutions such as volume controls and directional speakers that can mitigate this issue without compromising the quality of their events. Additionally, we question whether outside speakers should be allowed at all, given the history and impact on the quality of life of the neighborhood.

We kindly request that you take these concerns into consideration during the license renewal process.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

[redacted]

Number:
001-FBENT

Fee
$100.00

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Town of Falmouth

This is to certify that

Bad Martha's Farmer's Brewery, LLC
Joshua Flanders, Manager
876 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth, MA 02536

is hereby granted this

Entertainment License

This license is granted in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 140 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 1926, and amendments thereto, to conduct the amusements as herein described in connection with his regular business of innholder, common victualler, or owner, manager or controller of a café, restaurant or other eating or drinking establishment.

This license is granted as subject to the provisions of the General Laws, chapter one hundred and forty, secitons twenty-two to thirty-two inclusive, and amendments thereto and shall not be valid for a location other than as herein described.

BUILDING MUST BE INSULATED THAT ALL ENTERTAINMENT, MUSICAL OR OTHERWISE, WILL NOT BE HEARD OUTSIDE THE BUILDING. Music at the Brewery is meant to be background music. It should be audible but easily spoken over with low amplification. Any live outdoor music will be concluded by 6:00 pm.

12:00 pm to 9:00 pm Monday - Sunday

Valid from: January 1, 2025

Valid until: December 31, 2025

By order of The Falmouth Select Board

December 16, 2024

This License Must be Posted in a Conspicuous Place upon the Premises

Number:
001-FBSENT

Fee
$75.00

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Town of Falmouth

This is to certify that

Bad Martha's Farmer's Brewery, LLC
Joshua Flanders, Manager
876 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth, MA 02536

is hereby granted this

Sunday Entertainment License

This license is granted in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 140 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 299 of the Acts of 1926, and amendments thereto, to conduct the amusements as herein described in connection with his regular business of innholder, common victualler, or owner, manager or controller of a café, restaurant or other eating or drinking establishment.

BUILDING MUST BE INSULATED THAT ALL ENTERTAINMENT, MUSICAL OR OTHERWISE, WILL NOT BE HEARD OUTSIDE THE BUILDING. Hours 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm. Music at the Brewery is meant to be background music. It should be audible but easily spoken over with low amplification. Any live outdoor music will be concluded by 6:00 pm.

Valid from: January 1, 2025

Valid until: December 31, 2025

By order of The Falmouth Select Board

December 16, 2024

This License Must be Posted in a Conspicuous Place upon the Premises

Town of Falmouth
Entertainment Regulation
Voted by Select Board on July 15, 2024

1. Any holder of a common victualler license or license to sell alcohol is prohibited from providing entertainment without a license in accordance with M.G.L. c. 140 §§ 181 and 183A and c. 136 § 4.

2. For purposes of this section, entertainment shall mean any theatrical exhibition, public show, public amusement or exhibition of any kind including, but not limited to, the following:

- Concert
- Cabaret
- Dancing by patrons
- Dancing by performers
- Recorded or live music
- Use of an amplification system for any purpose
- Theater production or play
- Movie
- Floor show
- Light show

3. The Select Board may impose reasonable limitations and conditions on the license to ensure public safety and welfare, including restricted hours for use of the license, noise abatement measures, additional security requirements, and occupancy limitations, among others, in order to further the following goals:

- Protect employees, patrons and members of the public from disruptive conduct, criminal activity, and from health, safety or fire hazards
- Prevent an unreasonable increase in pedestrian or vehicular traffic in the area of the licensed premises attributable to the entertainment

4. All licenses issued under these regulations are subject to the occupancy limits established by the building commissioner, unless the Select Board places further, more restrictive occupancy limitations as a condition upon the license.

5. Noise shall be confined to the building unless the Select Board makes specific findings and creates conditions to allow for outdoor entertainment. Unless the Select Board allows such outdoor entertainment, any noise originating from inside the building that is audible outside of the building will be considered a violation of these regulations.

6. No entertainment license is required for televisions, radios, satellite or internet music and other background, ambient entertainment, except when the Select Board allows such entertainment outdoors. In the event that the Select Board allows televisions, radios, satellite or internet music and other background, ambient entertainment outdoors, the Select Board shall make specific findings and create conditions upon such outdoor entertainment.

7. Any license for entertainment to take place outdoors, including any area of the licensed premises or building that is exposed to the open air, as in an alcove or under an overhang, for example, may be allowed under these regulations, subject to the following restrictions, unless explicitly permitted otherwise by the Select Board:

a. Any speakers or amplification systems must be directed towards the interior of the property.

b. There shall be no outdoor entertainment of any kind, including televisions, radios, satellite or internet music and other background, ambient entertainment, after 10pm.

c. Noise from outdoor entertainment shall not be audible to a reasonable person beyond the property line of the licensed premises.

8. If noise from outdoor entertainment cannot be contained within the property lines, the Select Board may place suitable conditions on the license.

9. Within 45 days of receipt of a complete application as determined by the licensing administration, the Select Board will either grant the entertainment license, with any conditions, or order that a hearing on the application take place. The applicant will be given at least 10 days notice prior to the date of the hearing if one is required. The applicant, at their expense, shall be required to publish notice of the hearing in a local paper and provide notification of the hearing to abutters via first class mail. The applicant shall provide proof of publication and notice to the Select Board in advance of the hearing.

10. Determination of whether a public hearing is required shall be made by the Town Manager's office pursuant to the criteria set forth in the Select Board Special Events Use and Entertainment License Policy.

11. Entertainment licenses are not transferable.

12. No gambling or games played for money, other prizes or alcoholic drinks are permitted, except that raffles or casino nights may be conducted by non-profit organizations if otherwise properly licensed.

13. Violations of the terms and conditions of the license may result in modification, suspension or revocation of the license after reasonable notice and a hearing before the Select Board. The licensee will be provided an opportunity to be heard.

OPEN SESSION

BUSINESS

1. Update on lead pipe assessment and discussion on timeline for next steps **(15 minutes)**

January 6, 2025

ITEM NUMBER: **Business 1.**

ITEM TITLE: Update on lead pipe assessment and discussion on the timeline completing water service surveys

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Matt Lanen, Water Superintendent

ATTACHMENTS: Water Service Line- Component Illustration

PURPOSE:

The Falmouth Water Department is required to record the material of each water service line as of October 16th, 2024. The Town has ten (10) years to upgrade all lead-lined water services and to remove and replace all galvanized water services.

The purpose of this presentation is to update the Select Board on the progress of the requirement.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- Lead Service Line Inventory implemented by EPA on October 16th, 2024, and overseen by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.
    - In July 2024, we submitted over 13,000 notices to all property owners in question; to perform a homeowner ID survey however the response only generated approximately 700 submittals back.

- As a result of the service line inventory, the following information was identified:

    - 5 known lead services: The known Lead service lines will be scheduled to be removed and replaced in the Spring after we perform an in-person Survey (evaluation on the homeowner's portion of the service line) this Fall / Winter and hydro-excavate to confirm the material at the curb stop (water shut off valve at the street). 4/5 have already been completed, 1 remains.

    - 13 known galvanized services. The known galvanized service lines will be scheduled to be removed and replaced in the Spring after we perform an in-person Survey (evaluation on the homeowner's portion of the service line) this Fall / Winter and hydro-excavate to confirm the material at the curb stop (water shut off valve at the street).

    - Approximately 14,000 + unknown service materials, which triggers a public notification to identify the water service material on the homeowner and town owned portion of the water service.

- The Water Department intends to begin water service surveys in the Spring of 2025 by drafting 6 zones to identify each home and business within 5-8 years ahead of the 10-year requirement.

    - Our next step(s) as a department is to focus on scheduled in-person surveys to identify the water service material (lead, copper, galvanized iron or plastic) and update our records.

    - Each time we change out a water meter we also capture this data along with capital improvements for new water mains and water services.

    - We are also finalizing a plan to hydro-excavate with a vactor to expose the water service at the curb stop shut off (potentially with our Wastewater Vactor if it can be available weather permitting).

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

No action is being requested of the Select Board at this time. The information is being presented to provide an update to the Select Board.

OPTIONS:

N/A

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

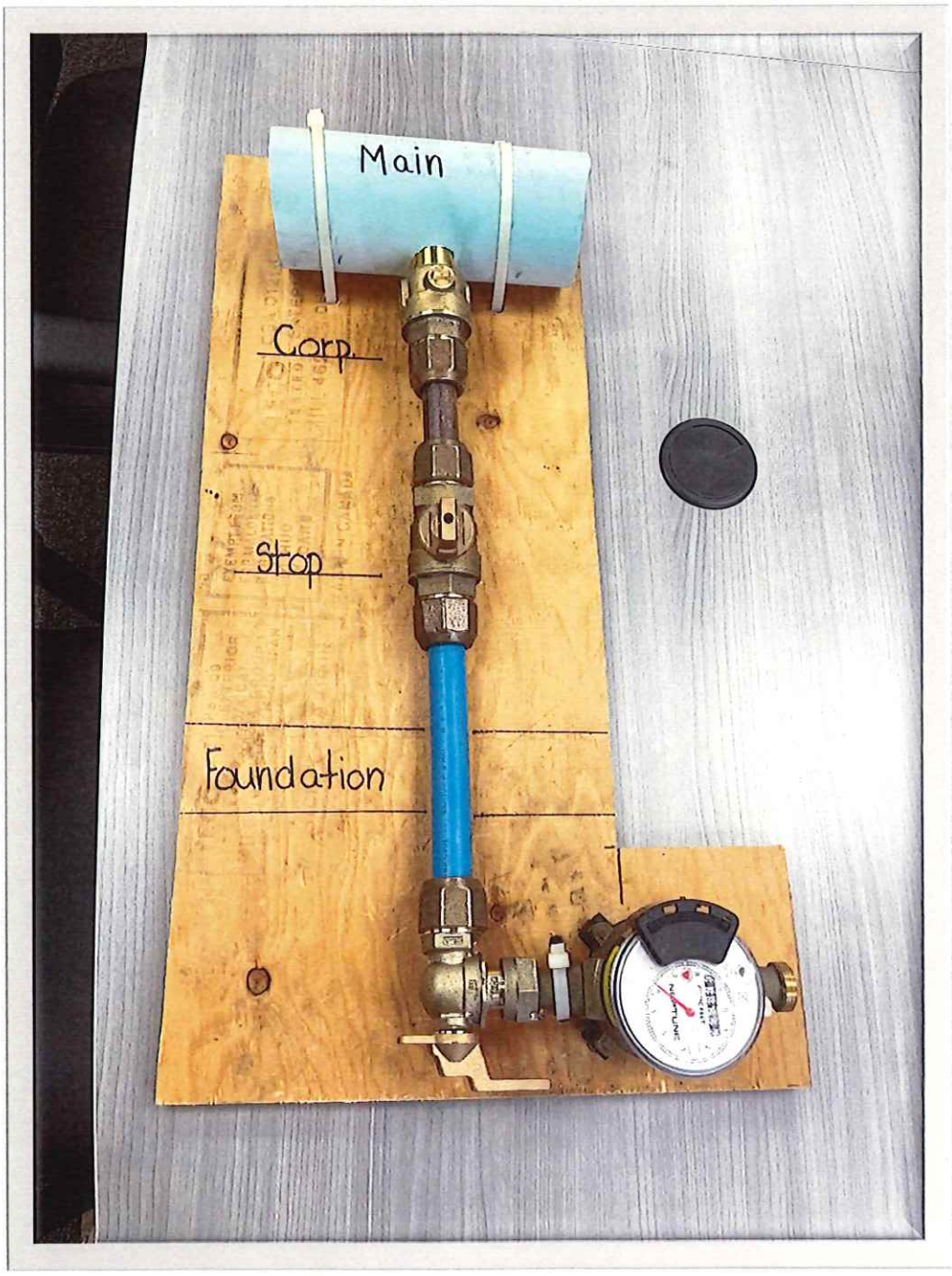
TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

No action is being requested of the Select Board at this time. The information is being presented to provide an update to the Select Board.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/31/2024

Town Manager **Date**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OPEN SESSION

BUSINESS

2. Consider a vote to sign a Statement of Interest (SOI) to the Massachusetts School Building Authority regarding renovations to the Lawrence School authorizing the School Superintendent to submit the SOI **(10 minutes)**

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Business 2.**

ITEM TITLE: Consider a vote to sign a Statement of Interest (SOI) to the Massachusetts School Building Authority regarding renovations to the Lawrence School authorizing the School Superintendent to submit the SOI.

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: Statement of Interest (Select Board Proposed), Statement of Interest approved by School Committee, Required Form of Vote

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PURPOSE:

The School Superintendent is asking the Select Board to consider approving a Statement of Interest affirming interest in applying for funding from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) for renovations to the Lawrence School.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- The School Committee and School Superintendent have identified the Lawrence School as the top priority for renovations.

- The School Committee voted unanimously on December 10, 2024 to authorize the attached Statement of Interest to be submitted to the MSBA.

- The MSBA requires the School Committee and Select Board to submit a Statement of Interest by March 31, 2025 in order to be eligible to submit an application for the next funding round.

- The MSBA requires that the Statement of Interest be voted in a specific format as shown in the 'Required Form of Vote' attached.

- The Massachusetts School Building Authority is a competitive grant which provides reimbursement of a minimum of 31% with potential for a higher rate of reimbursement based on factors related to demographics, energy efficiency, renovation, and maintenance practices, among other factors.

- As outlined in the proposed Statement of Interest, this vote does not commit the Town or the School Committee to filing an application for MSBA funds nor does it commit the Town to funding the design or construction of renovations at the Lawrence School.

- This vote does not represent an endorsement of any restructuring of Falmouth Schools or a change in the use of the Lawrence School.

- This vote is solely an endorsement of the School Department plan to consider submitting a future application for grant funds to renovate the Lawrence School.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Town Manager defers to the School Superintendent with respect to setting priorities for renovations to specific School facilities. The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board support the School Committee in taking this initial step to evaluate the feasibility of applying for MSBA funding for renovations to the Lawrence School.

Motion: I move approval of the Statement of Interest as presented.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to approve the Statement of Interest as presented.

- Motion to approve the Statement of Interest with amendments defined by the Board.

- Motion to deny approval of the Statement of Interest as presented.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

The Town Manager defers to the School Superintendent with respect to setting priorities for renovations to specific School facilities. The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board support the School Committee in taking this initial step to evaluate the feasibility of applying for MSBA funding for renovations to the Lawrence School.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 1/2/2024

Town Manager **Date**

TOWN OF FALMOUTH
Office of the Town Manager & Select Board

59 Town Hall Square, Falmouth, Massachusetts 02540
Telephone: (508) 495-7320
townmanager@falmouthma.gov

January 2, 2025
Massachusetts School Building Authority
40 Broad Street, Suite 500
Boston, MA 02109

RE: Statement of Interest
Falmouth Public Schools

Resolved: Having convened in an open meeting on January 6, 2025, prior to the SOI submission closing date, the Select Board of the Town of Falmouth, in accordance with its charter, by-laws, and ordinances, has voted to authorize the Superintendent of Falmouth Schools to submit to the Massachusetts School Building Authority the Statement of Interest Form dated on or around March 31, 2025 for the Lawrence School located at 113 Lakeview Avenue, Falmouth MA which describes and explains the following deficiencies and the priority category(s) for which an application may be submitted to the Massachusetts School Building Authority in the future.

The Lawrence School, built in 1953, is currently the junior high school for the Falmouth School District. It is the oldest school in use by the district and the second largest in square footage. It currently houses grades 7 and 8 but following renovation the district is planning on having a 3 grade structure at Lawrence, either 5, 6, and 7 or 6, 7, and 8. The Lawrence School represents Falmouth Public Schools' top priority for renovations. The Select Board hereby further specifically acknowledges that by submitting this Statement of Interest Form, the Massachusetts School Building Authority in no way guarantees the acceptance or the approval of an application, the awarding of a grant or any other funding commitment from the Massachusetts School Building Authority, or commits the Falmouth Public Schools to filing an application for funding with the Massachusetts
School Building Authority.

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Nancy Robbins Taylor
Select Board Chair

Date

Falmouth Public Schools
A Community Committed to Excellence:
Every Student. Every Day.

340 Teaticket Hwy; East Falmouth, MA 02536

School Committee Members
Kelly Welch, Chair
Terri Medeiros, Vice-Chair
Melissa Keefe, Secretary
Susan Augusta
Glenda Cohen
Michael Heylin
Christopher Lumping
Katrina Nevin
Margaret Souza

Lori Duerr, Superintendent

December 10, 2024

Massachusetts School Building Authority
40 Broad Street, Suite 500
Boston, MA 02109

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Kelly Welch, School Committee Chair

12/10/24
Date

REQUIRED FORM OF VOTE TO SUBMIT A STATEMENT OF INTEREST

SOI VOTE REQUIREMENTS:

- Current vote documentation is required with all SOI submissions.
- All required vote documentation must be uploaded in the SOI system in order to submit an SOI.
- Vote documentation should be in the format set forth below under "FORM OF VOTE".

Cities and Towns must submit the following vote documentation:

1. Vote of the municipal governing body (i.e. City Council/Board of Aldermen/Board of Selectmen/equivalent governing body) authorizing the Superintendent of Schools to submit the SOI.
2. Vote of the School Committee authorizing the Superintendent of Schools to submit the SOI.

Regional School Districts must submit the following vote documentation:

1. Vote of the Regional School Committee authorizing the Superintendent of Schools to submit the SOI.

FORM OF VOTE:

Please use the text below to prepare the required votes for the municipal governing body and the school committee.

Resolved: Having convened in an open meeting on ___**12/10/2024**_____, prior to the SOI submission closing date, the __**Falmouth School Committee** of __**Falmouth MA**__, in accordance with its charter, by-laws, and ordinances, has voted to authorize the Superintendent to submit to the Massachusetts School Building Authority the Statement of Interest Form dated ____ 2024 for the ___**Lawrence School**_____ located at _____**113 Lakeview Avenue, Falmouth MA**_____ which describes and explains the following deficiencies and the priority category(s) for which an application may be submitted to the Massachusetts School Building Authority in the future _____[Insert a description of the priority(s) checked off on the Statement of Interest Form and a brief description of the deficiency described therein for each priority]_____

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_____; and hereby further specifically acknowledges that by submitting this Statement of Interest Form, the Massachusetts School Building Authority in no way guarantees the acceptance or the approval of an application, the awarding of a grant or any other funding commitment from the Massachusetts School Building Authority, or commits the [City/Town/Regional School District] to filing an application for funding with the Massachusetts School Building Authority.

***Please be sure that the priorities in the vote match the priorities for which the SOI will be submitted.**

DOCUMENTATION OF VOTE:

Documentation of each vote **must be uploaded separately** as follows:

1. For the vote of the City Council/Board of Aldermen/Board of Selectmen/equivalent governing body, a certification, including a copy of the text of the vote that was taken, must be submitted on letterhead **with the City/Town seal and signed by the City/Town Clerk**, with the date that the vote was taken.

2. For the vote of the School Committee, a certification, including a copy of the text of the vote that was taken, must be submitted on school committee letterhead, **signed by the Chair of the School Committee,** with the date that the vote was taken.

OPEN SESSION

BUSINESS

3. Update and discussion concerning the establishment of a Licensing Commission **(10 minutes)**

January 6, 2025

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Business 3.**

ITEM TITLE: Update and discussion concerning the establishment of a Licensing Commission

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Maura O'Keefe, Town Counsel

ATTACHMENTS: Draft Home Rule Petition; Examples of other Towns

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PURPOSE:

This item is a follow-up discussion from the meeting of October 21, 2024 about the creation of a Licensing Commission.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- Creation of a Licensing Commission would require an amendment to the Charter. A draft home rule petition to accomplish this is attached.

- The home rule petition proposes to create a 5-member Commission, appointed by the Select Board.

- Under this draft, the Commission would issue all licenses now issued by the Select Board, except that the Select Board would retain the power to issue Aquaculture (M.G.L. c. 130 § 57) and Hawker Peddler licenses (M.G.L. c. 101). The draft home rule petition could be amended to include these licenses if so desired.

- In addition to making a determination about whether to transfer jurisdiction to issue *all* licenses to the Commission, the Select Board would also decide whether to transfer jurisdiction to issue purely local permits created by bylaw like the garage sale permit, vending machine permit, sign permit etc.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

Town Counsel refrains from making a recommendation as to whether to pursue a Home Rule Petition to create a Licensing Commission. This is a policy decision that lies within the purview of the Select Board.

OPTIONS:

This agenda item is intended to further discussion on the subject and no action is requested at this time.

However, on January 27, 2025, the Select Board will be asked to vote the articles and execute the warrant for the April 2025 Town Meeting and, thus, whether to include an article about the creation of a Licensing Commission on the warrant.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable:** ☐ **Not Applicable:** ☒ **Budgeted:** Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

This agenda item is for informational and discussion purposes only. No formal action is being requested of the Select Board at this time, however the Town Manager is requesting direction from the Select Board as to whether it desires to move forward with the preparation of an article about the creation of a Licensing Commission on the April Town Meeting warrant.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 1/2/2025

Town Manager **Date**

AN ACT AMENDING THE HOME RULE CHARTER OF THE TOWN OF FALMOUTH TO CREATE THE FALMOUTH LICENSING COMMISSION

SECTION 1. Article 3 of the Charter of the Town of Falmouth, which is on file in the office of the archivist of the Commonwealth as provided in section 12 of chapter 43B of the General Laws, is hereby amended by striking out section C3-7(B) and renumbering section C3-7 accordingly.

SECTION 2. Article 7 of said charter is hereby further amended by inserting the following as section C7-9:

§ C7-9: Licensing Commission

A. There shall be a Licensing Commission which shall consist of five members appointed for three-year terms.

B. The Licensing Commission shall act as the licensing authority and shall have the following powers and responsibilities:

(1) The power to issue licenses for innholders or common victuallers;
(2) The powers of a licensing board appointed under Section 4 of Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to serve as the licensing authority for purposes of said Chapter 138, and to grant all licenses related to alcoholic beverages under said Chapter;
(3) To serve as the licensing authority for purposes of Chapter 140 of the General Laws and to grant all licenses under said Chapter 140 which are not, by that chapter, placed within the jurisdiction of another municipal officer or agency;
(4) All powers with respect to other licenses for which the Town has statutory and regulatory authority, unless otherwise assigned to another municipal officer or agency by General Law, this Charter, or bylaw.

2. The Licensing Commission shall make all necessary rules and regulations regarding such licenses and shall be empowered to attach conditions and impose such restrictions thereto as it considers to be in the public interest.

3. The Licensing Commission shall have the authority to enforce, or cause to be enforced, the laws, rules and regulations relating to licensing as to all businesses, entities and individuals for or to which it issues licenses.

SECTION 3. Within 30 days of the passage of this act, the Select Board of the Town of Falmouth shall appoint five (5) individuals to the Licensing Commission in accordance with section C7-16 of the charter of the Town of Falmouth; provided, however, that one (1) member shall serve an initial term of one (1) year, two (2) members shall serve an initial term of two (2) years and two (2) members shall serve an initial term of three (3) years.

SECTION 4. This act shall take effect on January 1, 2026.

Towns with Licensing Commissions/Boards

Amherst (Charter)	There shall be a Board of License Commissioners which shall have the power to issue licenses for innholders or common victuallers, the powers of a licensing board appointed under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 138, Section 4, and shall be the licensing authority for the purposes of Massachusetts General Laws Chapters 138 and 140. The Board shall have all powers with respect to other licenses for which the Town has statutory and regulatory authority unless otherwise assigned to another Town office or officer by general law. The Board of License Commissioners may grant licenses relating to alcoholic beverages under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 138 and those licenses under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 140 which are not, by the provisions of said Chapter, placed within the jurisdiction of another Town officer or agency. The Board of License Commissioners shall consist of 5 voters appointed by the Town Manager and confirmed by the Town Council as provided in Section 2.11. Members shall serve for 3-year terms. No person while a member of the Board of License Commissioners shall have any financial interest, directly or indirectly, in the sale or distribution of alcoholic beverages, marijuana, or any regulated substance that may come under the purview of the Board of License Commissioners in any form. The Building Inspector, the Director of Public Health, the Fire Chief, and the Police Chief, or their designees, or persons performing similar duties under any other title, shall advise the Board of License Commissioners when requested. The Board of License Commissioners shall make an annual report to the Town Council.
North Attleboro (Charter)	(a) Composition. There shall be a Licensing Board of five members appointed for three-year rotating terms. (b) Powers and duties. The Licensing Board shall have the power to issue licenses provided for by the General Laws or bylaws that would otherwise be issued by a board of selectmen or city or town council, make all necessary rules and regulations regarding the issuance of such licenses, and attach such conditions and restrictions thereto as it deems to be in the public interest. The Licensing Board shall enforce the laws relating to all businesses for which it issues licenses. Except as otherwise provided herein, the Licensing Board shall have such powers and duties as may be authorized for licensing authorities by the General Laws, or by this Charter or bylaw.
Provincetown (Charter)	**Website:**

(Website)	Mission & Authority: To act as a licensing authority with respect to all licenses issued by the Town to operate a business or any part of a business including innholders, common victuallers and alcohol beverages or wines and malt beverages. **Charter:** Section 6. Rules Specific to the Regulatory Town Boards a. Regulatory Town Boards are those Boards authorized by Massachusetts General Laws to establish regulations applicable to activities within their authority. The following are identified as the Regulatory Town Boards for the Town of Provincetown: 1) the Conservation Commission, 2) the Board of Health, 3) the Historic District Commission, 4) the Licensing Board, 5) the Planning Board, 6) the Water and Sewer Board, and 7) the Zoning Board of Appeals. b. Members of Regulatory Town Boards must be registered voters in the Town of Provincetown, unless otherwise allowed or directed by State law. c. Members of Regulatory Town Boards may serve for only three three-year overlapping full terms. When a member is appointed to complete the term of another, it shall count as a full term if it exceeds 18 months. Members may be re-appointed after an absence of one year. d. No person shall serve as a member/alternate member of more than one of the Regulatory Town Boards simultaneously. e. Since failure of a Regulatory Town Board to act is an abdication of responsibility under the Home Rule laws, in the event that there are an inadequate number of members appointed to provide quorum for any Regulatory Town Board, the responsibilities of that Board shall fall to the Select Board.

OPEN SESSION

BUSINESS

4. Consider a vote to approve an application for a Class II Used Car Dealer License – Hickey Autos, Inc. d/b/a Executive Auto, 118 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth **(5 minutes)**

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Business 4.**

ITEM TITLE: Consider a vote to approve an application for a Class II Used Car Dealer License- Hickey Autos, Inc. d/b/a Executive Auto, 118 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: License Application Review Form; New Application- Motor Vehicle Dealer License, dated December 18, 2024; Town of Falmouth Application for a License to Buy, Sell, Exchange or Assemble Secondhand Motor Vehicles; Email thread from staff reviewers; Letter to Hickey Autos dated December 19, 2024, notifying establishment of license status

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PURPOSE:

The Select Board will be considering the approval of an application for a Class II Used Car Dealer License- Hickey Autos, Inc. d/b/a Executive Auto, 118 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- Hickey Autos, Inc. d/b/a Executive Auto did not apply to renew its Used Car Dealer License in sufficient time for Select Board approval at the Board's December 16, 2024 meeting, and the establishment's current license expires December 31, 2024.

- On December 24, 2024, the business was notified by mail (copy of letter is attached) of the fact that its license would expire on December 31, 2024, and that sales of

automobiles prior to the issuance of a new license would constitute operating without a license and in violation of MGL Ch. 140 s. 57-69.

- Both the Falmouth Police Department and the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department have reviewed the application and have no objections to its approval.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board approve the application for a Class II Used Car Dealer License to Hickey Autos, Inc. d/b/a Executive Auto, 118 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth, as presented.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to approve the application for a Class II Used Car Dealer License to Hickey Autos, Inc. d/b/a Executive Auto, 118 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth, as presented.

- Motion to deny the approval of the application for a Class II Used Car Dealer License to Hickey Autos, Inc. d/b/a Executive Auto, 118 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth.

- Some other Board defined alternative.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board approve the application for a Class II Used Car Dealer License to Hickey Autos, Inc. d/b/a Executive Auto, 118 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth, as presented.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/31/2024

Town Manager **Date**

LICENSE APPLICATION REVIEW

Restaurant/Business: Hickey Autos, Inc, d/b/a Executive Auto

Address: 118 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth

License Type: Used Car Dealer License Class II

☒ **New License** _____

☐ **Transfer of License** _____

☐ **Change of License** _____

☐ Police No issues

☐ Fire No issues

☐ Building _____

☐ Health _____

☐ Zoning _____

☐ Planning _____

☐ DPW _____

NOTES:

Hickey Autos, Inc, d/b/a Executive Auto did not apply to renew its Used Car Dealer License in time for Select Board approval on December 16, 2024. The license will expire on December 31st.

The applicant addresses is now applying for a New License to be reviewed and voted on January 6th. If approved a new license will be issued on January 7th.

Phyllis Downey

From: Brian Reid <brian.reid@falmouthpolicema.gov>
Sent: Monday, December 23, 2024 8:45 AM
To: Phyllis Downey; Ryan Hergt; Jeff Lourie; Boyd Demello; Craig O'Malley; Patricia O'Connell
Cc: Mike Renshaw; Diane Davidson; Peter McConarty
Subject: Re: Application-Used Car Dealer License

No objection from Police.

From: Phyllis Downey <phyllis.downey@falmouthma.gov>
Sent: Thursday, December 19, 2024 1:02 PM
To: Brian Reid <brian.reid@falmouthpolicema.gov>; Ryan Hergt <ryan.hergt@falmouthpolicema.gov>; Jeff Lourie <Jeff.Lourie@falmouthpolicema.gov>; Boyd Demello <boyd.demello@falmouthfirema.gov>; Craig O'Malley <craig.omalley@falmouthfirema.gov>; Patty O'Connell <patricia.oconnell@falmouthma.gov>
Cc: Mike renshaw <mike.renshaw@falmouthma.gov>; Diane Davidson <diane.davidson@falmouthma.gov>; Peter McConarty <peter.mcconarty@falmouthma.gov>
Subject: Application-Used Car Dealer License

Good afternoon,

Hickey Autos, Inc, d/b/a Executive Auto failed to apply to renew its Used Car Dealer License – Class II for 2025 in time to be approved by the Select Board. To address this error owner Michael Hickey has applied for a new Used Car Dealer License, please see the attached. The application will be heard by the Select Board on January 6th.

If your office has any comments or recommendations to the Board, please forward them by January 30th.

Thank you,
Phyllis

Phyllis Downey
Town Manager & Select Board Office
59 Town Hall Square
Falmouth MA 02540
508-495-7325

Phyllis Downey

From: Boyd Demello <boyd.demello@falmouthfirema.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2024 4:05 PM
To: Falmouth Licensing; Brian Reid; Gregg Fraser; Craig O'Malley; Ryan Hergt; Jeff Lourie; Sean Doyle
Subject: RE: Second Hand Dealer License-Flying Bridge Marina

Fire Rescue has no objections

Boyd W. DeMello
Fire Prevention Inspector
Falmouth Fire Rescue Department
boyd.demello@falmouthfirema.gov
508-495-2534 - Office
774-836-2436 - Cell Phone

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From: Falmouth Licensing <licensing@falmouthma.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, November 6, 2024 11:53
To: Brian Reid <brian.reid@falmouthpolicema.gov>; Gregg Fraser <gregg.fraser@falmouthma.gov>; Craig O'Malley <craig.omalley@falmouthfirema.gov>; Boyd Demello <boyd.demello@falmouthfirema.gov>; Ryan Hergt <ryan.hergt@falmouthpolicema.gov>; Jeff Lourie <Jeff.Lourie@falmouthpolicema.gov>; Sean Doyle <sean.doyle@falmouthpolicema.gov>
Subject: Second Hand Dealer License-Flying Bridge Marina

Good morning all,

Attached please find the application by Flying Bridge Marina for a Second Hand Dealer License to be executed at 250 Scranton Avenue, Falmouth. Previously this business held a Class I Motor Vehicles License for the sale of used motor vehicles to allow for the sale of used motor boats.

However, the Town Manager and Town Counsel reviewed this practice and found that in Falmouth boats are regulated property under the Code of the Town of Falmouth, Ch. 136 Second Hand Dealers and Second Hand Collectors therefore requiring a Second Hand Dealer License, not a license to sell used motor vehicles, please see the bylaw attached. The purpose of the application is to license the existing business under the appropriate license type.

We have been advised that the owner Mark Bogosian has scheduled a fingerprint based background check on December 5th. May I please request your recommendations to the Select Board by Friday, November 22nd?

Thank you,
Phyllis

Phyllis Downey
Town Manager & Select Board Office
59 Town Hall Square

PAID $85.00 CASH

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DEC 18 2024
SELECT BOARD OFFICE

Town of Falmouth
Office of the Town Manager & Selectmen 59
Town Hall Square, Falmouth, MA 02540
508-495-7320 • licensing@falmouthma.gov

NEW APPLICATION - MOTOR VEHICLE DEALER LICENSE – Class I, II, III

M.G.L. CHAPTER 140

BUSINESS NAME: Hickey Autos Inc. D/B/A Executive Auto

ADDRESS: 112+118 E Falmouth Hwy

TOWN: E Falmouth STATE MA ZIP CODE 02536

MAILING ADDRESS: (if different) 348 Gifford St

TOWN: Falmouth STATE MA ZIP CODE 02540

OWNER OF PROPERTY: Michael C Hickey

NAME OF APPLICANT: Michael C Hickey TITLE: President

HOME ADDRESS: 348 Gifford St

TOWN: Falmouth STATE MA ZIP CODE 02540

FID # [redacted] EMAIL (required) Executive508@aol.com

TELEPHONE # (BUSINESS) (508) 509-2544 (HOME)

CLASS OF LICENSE: Class II NUMBER OF VEHICLES: 36

DEALER/REPAIR PLATE # 4600

TYPE OF LICENSE: *auto, boat, etc.* Auto

ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTS REQUIRED:

- Special Permit under Zoning Bylaw Sections 240-51(B)(3) allowing motor vehicle sales
- Massachusetts Form 53 in duplicate - available at Select Board Office
- Public Hearing requiring abutter notification by Certified Return Receipt Mail *(Class III only)*
- Proof of Surety Bond in the amount of $25,000 *(Class II only)*
- Copy of Manufacture's Agreement *(Class I only)*

Michael C Hickey
Signature - OWNER or MANAGER of RECORD

12-18-24
DATE

FEES:

CLASS I - TOTAL LICENSE FEE: $110
CLASS II - TOTAL LICENSE FEE: $85
CLASS III - TOTAL LICENSE FEE: $60

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Town of Falmouth

APPLICATION FOR A LICENSE TO BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE OR ASSEMBLE SECOND HAND MOTOR VEHICLES OR PARTS THEREOF

I, the undersigned, duly authorized by the concern herein mentioned, hereby apply for a ..... class license, to Buy, Sell, Exchange or Assemble second hand motor vehicles or parts thereof, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 140 of the General Laws.

1. What is the name of the concern? Hickey Autos Inc.

DBA Executive Auto

Business address of concern. No. 412-418 E. Falmouth Hwy St.,

E. Falmouth City — Town.

2. Is the above concern an individual, co-partnership, an association or a corporation?

Corporation

3. If an individual, state full name and residential address.

4. If a co-partnership, state full names and residential addresses of the persons composing it.

5. If an association or a corporation, state full names and residential addresses of the principal officers:

President Michael C Hickey

Secretary Michael C Hickey

Treasurer Michael C Hickey

6. Are you engaged principally in the business of buying, selling or exchanging motor vehicles? yes

If so, is your principal business the sale of new motor vehicles? No

Is your principal business the buying and selling of second hand motor vehicles? yes

Is your principal business that of a motor vehicle junk dealer? No

Form 59

7. Give a complete description of all the premises to be used for the purpose of carrying on the business.

112 E. Falmouth Hwy. has paved area for display of vehicles

118 E. Falmouth Hwy. has paved area with building for offices and 2 garage bays for repairs

8. Are you a recognized agent of a motor vehicle manufacturer? No (Yes or No)

If so, state name of manufacturer .....

9. Have you a signed contract as required by Section 50, Class 1? No (Yes or No)

10. Have you ever applied for a license to deal in second hand motor vehicles or parts thereof? Yes (Yes or No)

If so, in what city — town Falmouth

Did you receive a license? Yes (Yes or No) For what year? 1995-2024

11. Has any license issued to you in Massachusetts or any other state to deal in motor vehicles or parts thereof ever been suspended or revoked? NO (Yes or No)

Sign your name in full Richard C. [signature] (Duly authorized to represent the concern herein mentioned)

Residence 348 Gifford St.

IMPORTANT

EVERY QUESTION MUST BE ANSWERED WITH FULL INFORMATION, AND FALSE STATEMENTS HEREIN MAY RESULT IN THE REJECTION OF YOUR APPLICATION OR THE SUBSEQUENT REVOCATION OF YOUR LICENSE IF ISSUED.

NOTE: If the applicant has not held a license in the year prior to this application, he must file a duplicate of the application with the registrar. (See Sec. 59)

PRINT. NOT FILL THE FOLLOWING BLANKS

Application after investigation .....
(Approved or Disapproved)

License No. .... granted ..... 19.... Fee $.....

Signed.....

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CHAPTER 140 OF THE GENERAL LAWS, TER. ED., WITH AMENDMENTS THERETO (EXTRACT)

SECTION 57. No person, except one whose principal business is the manufacture and sale of new motor vehicles but who incidentally acquires and sells second hand vehicles, or a person whose principal business is financing the purchase of or insuring motor vehicles but who incidentally acquires and sells second hand vehicles, shall engage in the business of buying, selling, exchanging or assembling second hand motor vehicles or parts thereof without securing a license as provided in section fifty-nine. This section shall apply to any person engaged in the business of conducting auctions for the sale of motor vehicles.

SECTION 58. Licenses granted under the following section shall be classified as follows:

Class 1. Any person who is a recognized agent of a motor vehicle manufacturer or a seller of motor vehicles made by such manufacturer whose authority to sell the same is created by a written contract with such manufacturer or with some person authorized in writing by such manufacturer to enter into such contract, and whose principal business is the sale of new motor vehicles, the purchase and sale of second hand motor vehicles being incidental or secondary thereto, may be granted an agent's or a seller's license; provided, that with respect to second hand motor vehicles purchased for the purpose of sale or exchange and not taken in trade for new motor vehicles, such dealer shall be subject to all provisions of this chapter and of rules and regulations made in accordance therewith applicable to holders of licenses of class 2.

Class 2. Any person whose principal business is the buying or selling of second hand motor vehicles may be granted a used car dealer's license.

Class 3. Any person whose principal business is the buying of second hand motor vehicles for the purpose of remodelling, taking apart or rebuilding the same, or the buying or selling of parts of second hand motor vehicles or tires, or the assembling of second hand motor vehicle parts, may be granted a motor vehicle junk license.

SECTION 59. The police commissioner in Boston and the licensing authorities in other cities and towns may grant licenses under this section which shall expire on January first following the date of issue unless sooner revoked. The fees for the license shall be fixed by the licensing board or officer, but in no case shall exceed $100. dollars. Application for license shall be made in such form as shall be approved by the registrar of motor vehicles, in sections fifty-nine to sixty-six, inclusive, called the registrar, and if the applicant has not held a license in the year prior to such application, such application shall be made in duplicate, which duplicate shall be filed with the registrar. No such license shall be granted unless the licensing board or officer is satisfied from an investigation of the facts stated in the application and any other information which they may require of the applicant, that he is a proper person to engage in the business specified in section fifty-eight in the classifications for which he has applied, that said business is or will be his principal business, and that he has available a place of business suitable for the purpose. The license shall specify all the premises to be occupied by the licensee for the purpose of carrying on the licensed business. Permit for a change of situation of the licensed premises or for addition thereto may be granted at any time by the licensing board or officer in writing, a copy of which shall be attached to the license. Cities and towns by ordinance or by-law may regulate the situation of the premises of licensees within class 3 as defined in section fifty-eight, and all licenses and permits issued hereunder to persons within said class 3 shall be subject to the provisions of ordinances and by-laws which are hereby authorized to be made. No license or permit shall be issued hereunder to a person within said class 3 until after a hearing, of which seven days' notice shall have been given to the owners of property abutting on the premises where such license or permit is proposed to be exercised. All licenses granted under this section shall be revoked by the licensing board or officer if it appears, after hearing, that the licensee is not complying with sections fifty-seven to sixty-nine, inclusive, or the rules and regulations made thereunder; and no new license shall be granted to such person thereafter, nor to any person for use on the same premises, without the approval of the registrar. The hearing may be dispensed with if the registrar notifies the licensing board or officer that a licensee is not complying. Any person aggrieved by any action of the licensing board or officer refusing to grant, or revoking a license for any cause may, within ten days after such action, appeal therefrom to any justice of the superior court in the county in which the premises sought to be occupied under the license or permit applied for are located. The justice shall, after such notice to the parties as he deems reasonable, give a summary hearing on such appeal, and shall have jurisdiction in equity to review all questions of fact or law and may affirm or reverse the decision of the board or officer and may make any appropriate decree. The decision of the justice shall be final.

December 19, 2024

Hickey Autos, Inc, d/b/a Executive Auto
Michael Hickey, Manager
118 East Falmouth Highway
East Falmouth, MA 02536

Dear Michael Hickey:

Please be advised that the application to renew the Used Car Dealer Class II License for Hickey Autos, Inc, d/b/a Executive Auto was not received in time to be approved by the Select Board in 2024 therefore the license will expire on December 31, 2024.

The application for a Used Car Dealer Class II License received on December 18th will be reviewed and voted on by the Select Board on January 6, 2025. If approved the new license will be available on January 7th. Operation of Hickey Autos, Inc, d/b/a Executive Auto prior to the issuance of the new license would be operating without a license and in violation of M.G.L. Ch. 140 s.57-69.

Please contact the Office of the Select Board if there are any questions.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Downey
Town Administration
licensing@falmouthma.gov
508-495-7325

OPEN SESSION

BUSINESS

5. Consider a vote to approve sending a letter to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation requesting that the Department relocate and make ADA-Compliant the existing pedestrian crosswalk across Route 28A at Old Dock Road as recommended in the 2023 Road Safety Audit **(10 minutes)**

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Business 5.**

ITEM TITLE: Consider a vote to approve sending a letter to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation requesting that the Department relocate and make Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant the existing pedestrian crosswalk across Route 28A at Old Dock Road as recommended in the 2023 Road Safety Audit

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: Letter from West Falmouth Village Association dated September 16, 2024; Route 28A Safety Summary- April 2023 Road Safety Audit Recommendations

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PURPOSE:

The Select Board will consider voting to approve the sending of a letter to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) requesting that the Department relocate and make Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)-compliant the existing pedestrian crosswalk across Route 28A at Old Dock Road as recommended in the 2023 Road Safety Audit.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- In April 2023 the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) conducted a Road Safety Audit between Old Dock Road and Chapoquoit Road on April 4, 2023, subsequently issuing a report in July 2023 that identified several High Safety Pay-off improvements along this segment.

- One of the most impactful improvements recommended by this 2023 Road Safety Audit involves making improvements to the existing crosswalk from Old Dock Road to the mouth of the entrance to the West Falmouth Market.

- Specifically, the published MassDOT 2023 Road Safety Audit recommendations included:

    - Consider relocating the crosswalk across Route 28 A at Old Dock Road to an area that has greater visibility and fewer accessibility and vehicle encroachment concerns. High Safety Payoff, Mid-term Time Frame, High Cost, MassDOT Jurisdiction (Page 19 of report).

    - Bring all crosswalks to ADA compliance, including the use of high-visibility markings and the installation of curb ramps. High Safety Payoff, Mid-term Time Frame, High Cost, MassDOT Jurisdiction (Page 19 of report).

    - Evaluate installing Rapid Rectangular Flashing Beacons (RRFBs) at crosswalks across Route 289A at Old Dock Road, Quaker Meeting House, and the fire station. High Safety Payoff, Mid-term Time Frame, High Cost, MassDOT jurisdiction (Page 20 of report)

- The West Falmouth Village Association is requesting that the Select Board draft and submit a letter to MassDOT stating that immediate action should be taken to install an ADA-compliant crosswalk in a location north of the West Falmouth Market driveway, and that the crosswalk be accompanied by a pedestrian-operated blinking light making it abundantly clear to drivers when pedestrians are crossing the road.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board direct the Town Manager's Office to draft and submit a letter to MassDOT's District 5 Office stating that immediate action should be taken to install an ADA-compliant crosswalk in a location north of the West Falmouth Market driveway, and that the crosswalk be accompanied by a pedestrian-operated blinking light making it abundantly clear to drivers when pedestrians are crossing the road.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to direct the Town Manager's Office to draft and submit a letter to MassDOT's District 5 Office stating that immediate action should be taken to install an ADA-compliant crosswalk in a location north of the West Falmouth Market driveway, and that the crosswalk be accompanied by a pedestrian-operated blinking light making it abundantly clear to drivers when pedestrians are crossing the road.

- Some other Board defined alternative.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board direct the Town Manager's Office to draft and submit a letter to MassDOT's District 5 Office stating that immediate action should be taken to install an ADA-compliant crosswalk in a location north of the West Falmouth Market driveway, and that the crosswalk be accompanied by a pedestrian-operated blinking light making it abundantly clear to drivers when pedestrians are crossing the road.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/31/2024

Town Manager **Date**

September 16, 2024

Dear Falmouth Select Board,

The West Falmouth Village Association has been working diligently over the past three years to improve traffic, pedestrian, and bicycle safety on Route 28A/West Falmouth Highway. Your support in our efforts is greatly appreciated. This email pertains to the letter sent to Falmouth Select Board Chair, Nancy Robbins Taylor from Mass DOT District 5 Director, Mary-Joe Perry on May 10, 2024.

Mass DOT performed a Road Safety Audit (RSA) between Old Dock Road and Chapoquoit Road on April 4, 2023, subsequently issuing a report that identified several High Safety Pay-off improvements in July 2023. Since then, no High Safety Pay-off improvements have been made and none are in the planning process. As part of their Lines and Signs program, Mass DOT did initiate some road calming measures with limited to no success. Rumble strips were installed in front of the West Falmouth Market. This had little effect on slowing traffic and the sound levels resulted in Mass DOT removing the strips just a few weeks after installing them.

Based on the letter from Mary-Joe Perry to Nancy Robbins Taylor on May 10, 2024, Mass DOT now plans to perform an RSA on the full length of Route 28A from the Otis Rotary to its intersection with Route 28 in West Falmouth. Although we fully support performing this expanded RSA, we are very concerned that this could result in no meaningful improvements being made along Route 28A/West Falmouth Highway for several years. While we can accept a delay for some safety improvements, we must strongly address and keep to the fore, the dangerous nature of the crosswalk which crosses 28A/West Falmouth Highway, terminating in the mouth of the West Falmouth Market parking lot. The level of traffic in and around that crosswalk has increased probably 400% over the past twenty years and is presently a fatality waiting to happen.

We ask the Select Board to support our position that immediate action should be taken to install an ADA compliant crosswalk in a location north of the West Falmouth Market driveway. The crosswalk needs to be accompanied by a pedestrian-operated blinking light making it abundantly clear to drivers when pedestrians are crossing the road.

Rating the urgency of action here on a scale of one to ten, we believe it to be an eleven. The multiple points of access onto Route 28A from Old Dock Road and the high levels of activity in and out of the West Falmouth Market parking lot coupled with through traffic make this intersection extremely treacherous. The dangerousness is then compounded by the eastbound crosswalk terminating in the mouth of the market parking lot. Given the volume of foot traffic at this location, there is little doubt that this stretch of road is one of the most dangerous sections of road in the State. Just the other day, I watched two young children standing alone trying to navigate this crosswalk, taking their lives in their hands to go home after visiting the market. A landscaping truck barreled through the crosswalk without stopping to let these pedestrians cross the road.

We believe the construction of this ADA compliant crosswalk should be addressed immediately. We can't wait another five or more years to allow a comprehensive plan to be developed and funded. We believe such a delay is totally unacceptable to the residents of the Town of Falmouth and our visitors. This crosswalk near Old Dock Road needs to be constructed now.

Attachments:
MJ Perry letter to Nancy Robbins Taylor May 10, 2024
Mass DOT Audit Report issued July 2023

Regards,

James Gray
West Falmouth Village Association, President

Cc: Mike Renshaw

West Falmouth Village Association

Route 28A/West Falmouth Highway Safety Summary

- West Falmouth Village Association Road Safety Committee formed, September 2022
  - Six Board Members and seven WFVA members
  - We informed the Falmouth Select Board of the formation of this committee and its goals, September 2022

- West Falmouth Village Association sent a letter to Governor Baker in support of "An Act to Reduce Traffic Fatalities," November 2022

- West Falmouth Village Association sent a letter to the Falmouth Select Board requesting them to send a letter to MA DOT requesting a Road Safety Audit (RSA) along the entire length of Route 28A/West Falmouth Highway, March 2023
  - A complete analysis of serious safety concerns on Route 28A/West Falmouth Highway was attached
  - The Select Board sent a letter to MassDOT

- MA DOT conducted a RSA from Old Dock Road to Chapoquoit Road, April 2023
  - Due to the timing of the scheduling of the RSA, we suspect the RSA resulted from a request by Senator Moran

- MA DOT issued their (20 Page plus appendices) Road Safety Audit Report, July 2023 (distributed to participants September 2023)
  - The Road Safety Audit comments regarding the crosswalk from Old Dock Road to the mouth of the entrance to the West Falmouth Market:
    - Page 19-Consider relocating the crosswalk across Route 28 A at Old Dock Road to an area that has greater visibility and fewer accessibility and vehicle encroachment concerns. High Safety Payoff, Mid-term Time Frame, High Cost, MassDOT Jurisdiction
    - Page 19-Bring all crosswalks to ADA compliance, including the use of high-visibility markings and the installation of curb ramps. High Safety Payoff, Mid-term Time Frame, High Cost, MassDOT Jurisdiction
    - Page 20-Evaluate installing Rapid Rectangular Flashing Beacons (RRFBs) at crosswalks across Route 289A at Old Dock Road, Quaker Meeting House, and the fire station. High Safety Payoff, Mid-term Time Frame, High Cost, MassDOT jurisdiction.

- West Falmouth Village Association followed-up with MA DOT, November 2023
  - We learned no action taken or planned
  - District 5 Engineering advised us to request a "lines and Signs" project
  - Engineering informed us that projects like ours takes three to five years, once the State commits to and funds a project

- West Falmouth Village Association sent a letter to the Falmouth Select Board requesting them to send a letter to MA DOT requesting a "Lines and Signs" project along the entire length of Route 28A/West Falmouth Highway, January 2024
    - A complete list of recommended "lines and Signs" improvements was attached
    - Letter sent by Select Board

- MA DOT responded to the Falmouth Select Board describing their planned actions, May 2024
    - The "Lines and Signs" project was implemented in the spring/summer of 2024.
    - The "Lines and Signs" project implementation was low cost and added little value.
    - The letter indicated their plan to perform a Road Safety Audit from Old Dock Road (later revised to the intersection of Route 28A with Route 28 in Falmouth) and the Otis Rotary (in Bourne), with no timetable for completion.

- West Falmouth Village Association sent a letter to the Falmouth Select Board requesting them to send a letter to MA DOT requesting the installation of an ADA compliant crosswalk, accompanied by a pedestrian-operated blinking light in a location north of the West Falmouth Driveway, September 2024

- Upon the Falmouth Select Board making this request, we plan to communicate with the newly elected Strate Senator and Representative to secure their support.

OPEN SESSION

CONSENT AGENDA

1. **Licenses**

    a. Consider a vote to approve an application for three Special One-Day All Alcoholic Beverages Licenses – Falmouth Theatre Guild for performances of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" at Highfield Theater, 58 Highfield Drive, Falmouth on January 24, 25 and 26, 2025; January 31, February 1 and 2; and February 7 and 8. Service on Fridays and Saturdays from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Service on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Consent Agenda – Licenses 1.a.**

ITEM TITLE: Consider a vote to approve an application for three Special One-Day All Alcoholic Beverages Licenses- Falmouth Theatre Guild for performances of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" at the Highfield Theater, 58 Highfield Drive, Falmouth on January 24, 25 and 26, 2025; January 31, February 1 and 2; and February 7 and 8. Service on Fridays and Saturdays from 6:30 PM to 10:00 PM and service on Sundays from 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: License Application Review Form, Emails from Reviewers, Application for Special One-Day Liquor License for the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages dated December 20, 2024; Letter from Applicant dated December 16, 2024; Floor plan

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PURPOSE:

The Select Board will consider the approval of an application for three Special One-Day All Alcoholic Beverages Licenses- Falmouth Theatre Guild for performances of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" at the Highfield Theater, 58 Highfield Drive, Falmouth on January 24, 25 and 26, 2025; January 31, February 1 and 2; and February 7 and 8. Service on Fridays and Saturdays from 6:30 PM to 10:00 PM and service on Sundays from 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- Applicant Tomas McCahill, Director-at-Large of the Falmouth Theatre Guild, submitted the Special One-Day License for the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages on December 20, 2024.

- The application is associated with eight (8) theatrical performances of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" running Fridays-Sundays on January 24-26, January 31-February 2, and February 7-8, 2025.

- Approximately 1,600 people are expected to attend over the course of the three weekend performances.

- As reflected on the application form, office staff have verified that all required documents (TIPS certificates, floor plans, insurance certificates, etc.) have been submitted by the applicant and are on file.

- Both the Police Department and Fire Rescue Department have reviewed the application and have no objections or concerns with its approval.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board approve the application for three (3) Special One-Day All Alcoholic Beverages Licenses- Falmouth Theatre Guild for performances of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" at the Highfield Theater, 58 Highfield Drive, Falmouth on January 24, 25 and 26, 2025; January 31, February 1 and 2; and February 7 and 8. Service on Fridays and Saturdays from 6:30 PM to 10:00 PM and service on Sundays from 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM, as presented.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to approve the application for three Special One-Day All Alcoholic Beverages Licenses- Falmouth Theatre Guild for performances of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" at the Highfield Theater, 58 Highfield Drive, Falmouth on January 24, 25 and 26, 2025; January 31, February 1 and 2; and February 7 and 8. Service on Fridays and Saturdays from 6:30 PM to 10:00 PM and service on Sundays from 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM, as presented.

- Motion to deny approval of three Special One-Day All Alcoholic Beverages

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- Select Board Defined alternative.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

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Michael Renshaw

_____ 1/2/2025

Town Manager **Date**

LICENSE APPLICATION REVIEW

Restaurant/Business: Falmouth Theatre Guild

Address: Highfield Theater, 58 Highfield Drive, Falmouth

License Type: Special One-Day All Alcoholic Beverages Licenses

☒ **New License** _____

☐ **Transfer of License** _____

☐ **Change of License** _____

☐ Police No issues

☐ Fire No issues

☐ Building _____

☐ Health _____

☐ Zoning _____

☐ Planning _____

NOTES:

Dates and times:

- Friday through Sunday, January 24, 25, and 26, 2025
- Friday through Sunday, January 31, February 1, and 2
- Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8
    - Friday and Saturday service is to be from 6:30 pm to 10:00 pm
    - Sunday service is to be from 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm

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APPLICATION

SPECIAL ONE-DAY LIQUOR LICENSE FOR THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

M.G.L.A. CHAPTER 138, SECTION 14

Apply at least 30 days prior to Select Board hearing.

NAME OF APPLICANT: Tomas McCahill

ADDRESS OF APPLICANT: 66 E Harbor Dr

Teaticket (TOWN) | MA (STATE) | 02536 (ZIP CODE)

NAME OF ORGANIZATION: Falmouth Theatre Guild

MAILING ADDRESS: PO Box 383 Falmouth, MA 02541

TELEPHONE #: [redacted] EMAIL: [redacted]

LOCATION TO BE LICENSED-ADDRESS: 58 Highfield Dr

Falmouth (TOWN) | MA (STATE) | 02540 (ZIP CODE)

EVENT TITLE: Picasso at the Lapin Agile APPROXIMATE # OF PEOPLE: 1600 total

DATE(S) OF EVENT: Jan 24-26 & 31, Feb 1-2 & 7-8 2025 HOURS OF EVENT: 6:30-10 Fri and Sat, 1-4:30 Sun

AUTHORIZED MANAGER OF ESTABLISHMENT EVENT: Tomas McCahill

TYPE OF LICENSE:

1. WINE & MALT ☐
2. ALL ALCOHOLIC ☑ *NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS ONLY*

FOR PROFIT ☐
NON-PROFIT ☑

REQUIREMENTS check list:

1. Submit in a separate note or letter a narrative overview of the event including a description of the premises, food service, and the alcohol security plan
2. Certificate of non-profit status for All Alcoholic Beverages Licenses ONLY)
3. Certificate of liquor liability insurance; *1 MILLION PER OCCURANCE - $2 MILLION AGGREGATE*
4. Certificate of TIPS or other alcohol safety training for all persons handling alcohol
5. Floor plan of area where alcohol will be served, consumed, and securely stored and how this will be separated from public areas (roping, fences, etc.)
6. Temporary Food Permit (Health Department)

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APPLICANT SIGNATURE

FEE: $25.00 PER DAY

$10.00 FILING FEE

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December 16, 2024

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Application for Special One Day Liquor License:
Falmouth Theatre Guild
for the theatrical performance *"Picasso at the Lapin Agile"*
January 24-26, January 31-February 2, & February 7-8 2025 (8 days)

Dear Town of Falmouth,

Please find attached a completed application requesting special one-day liquor licenses covering the nine (8) performances we have scheduled for the theatrical performance *"Picasso at the Lapin Agile"* running Fridays-Sundays January 24-26, January 31-February 2, and February 7-8 2025 (7:30 PM on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:00PM on Sundays).

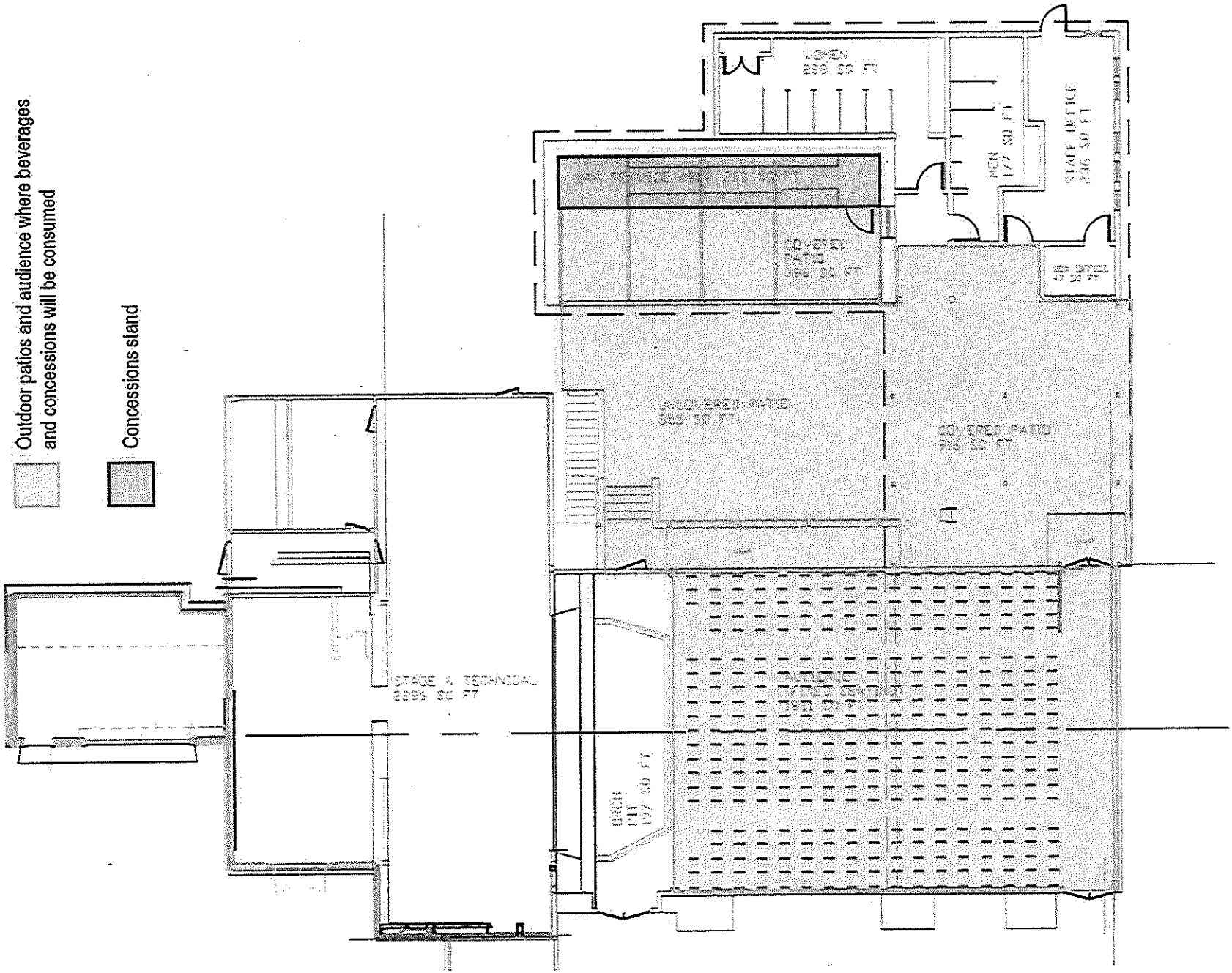
We would like to sell alcoholic beverages to our patrons for 60 minutes before each performance and for 30 minutes during intermission. This would be 6:30 PM-10:00 PM for the 6 evening performances and 1:00 PM-4:30 PM for our 2 matinee performances. As we have done in years past, alcoholic beverages would be served from our concessions stand where we also offer cans of soda and seltzer, boxed/canned water, and prepackaged snacks and candy. There is no food preparation at our concessions stand.

There is always a trained TiPS certified server at our concessions to serve any alcoholic beverages (see the attached photocopies of all our active certified servers), and all beverages will be consumed on premises before and during the performance. The attached floor plan shows the location and layout of the outdoor patios, concessions stand ("bar service area"), and audience where beverages and concessions will be consumed.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me by phone or by email.

Thank you,

Tomas McCahill, Director-at-Large
(774) 392-3299
Tm.tmccahill@gmail.com



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Phyllis Downey

From: Boyd Demello <boyd.demello@falmouthfirema.gov>
Sent: Friday, December 20, 2024 2:37 PM
To: Falmouth Licensing; Brian Reid; Jeff Lourie; Ryan Hergt; Craig O'Malley
Subject: Re: Time Sensitive-Special One-Day Liquor License Falmouth Theatre Guild

Fire Rescue has no objections

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From: Falmouth Licensing <licensing@falmouthma.gov>
Sent: Friday, December 20, 2024 2:36:13 PM
To: Brian Reid <brian.reid@falmouthpolicema.gov>; Jeff Lourie <Jeff.Lourie@falmouthpolicema.gov>; Ryan Hergt <ryan.hergt@falmouthpolicema.gov>; Boyd Demello <boyd.demello@falmouthfirema.gov>; Craig O'Malley <craig.omalley@falmouthfirema.gov>
Subject: Time Sensitive-Special One-Day Liquor License Falmouth Theatre Guild

Good afternoon,

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May we please request your review by December 30th?

Thank you,
Phyllis

Phyllis Downey
Town Manager & Select Board Office
59 Town Hall Square
Falmouth MA 02540
508-495-7325

Phyllis Downey

From: Brian Reid <brian.reid@falmouthpolicema.gov>
Sent: Monday, December 23, 2024 8:40 AM
To: Falmouth Licensing; Jeff Lourie; Ryan Hergt; Boyd Demello; Craig O'Malley
Subject: Re: Time Sensitive-Special One-Day Liquor License Falmouth Theatre Guild

No objection from Police.

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OPEN SESSION

CONSENT AGENDA

2. Administrative Orders

a. Consider a vote to accept a donation of a street clock from the DiGiovanni family

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Consent Agenda – Administrative Orders 2.a.**

ITEM TITLE: Consider a vote to accept a donation of a street clock from the DiGiovanni Family

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: Clock Specification Sheet; Photograph of Street Clock; Site plan of Peg Noonan Park showing proposed location of clock

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PURPOSE:

The Select Board will consider a vote to accept a donation of a street clock from the DiGiovanni Family, to be installed at Peg Noonan Park in memory of Mr. Gerald "Gerry" DiGiovanni, a successful Falmouth business owner who gave much to the community.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- Mr. DiGiovanni, known by friends as "Gerry" established himself in Falmouth in 1998 when he bought the Falmouth Inn.
- A native of Boston, he soon made Falmouth his home.
- Gerry owned and ran the Falmouth Inn for many years and one of his favorite memories of the night that Julia Roberts and her husband Danny Moder arrived at

the Inn. They joined other hotel guests in the lounge and sang karaoke creating an unforgettable night for all. Gerry was proud of his ownership until his difficult decision to sell the Inn in 2016.

- Soon after he purchased the Falmouth Inn, Gerry bought the famous Weeks building on Main Street. He owned and managed the Weeks building until his declining health forced him to sell it several years ago.

- Gerry was a generous soul who donated his time and money to various organizations but always insisted on remaining anonymous.

- His death in September 2023 ended a lifelong love of Falmouth and efforts to keep the economy robust and healthy year-round.

- The DiGiovanni Family, in memory of Mr. DiGiovanni, approached the Town Manager's office with a very generous offer to donate an ornamental street clock (a photograph of a similar clock is attached) to the Town.

- The street clock, manufactured by Electric Time Company, Inc. located in Medfield, MA, is valued at approximately $21,900.

- If accepted, the clock will be delivered to the Department of Public Works in March and will be installed by the Department of Public Works shortly thereafter in a prominent location along Main Street in Peg Noonan Park (site plan attached).

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board vote to accept the donation of a street clock from the DiGiovanni Family, and that the clock be installed along Main Street in Peg Noonan Park in memory of Mr. Gerald DiGiovanni.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to accept the donation of a street clock from the DiGiovanni Family as presented, and to install the clock in Peg Noonan Park as presented.

- Motion to deny acceptance of the donation of a street clock from the DiGiovanni Family as presented.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board vote to accept the donation of a street clock from the DiGiovanni Family, and that the clock be installed along Main Street in Peg Noonan Park in memory of Mr. Gerald DiGiovanni.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 1/2/2025

Town Manager **Date**

October 5, 2023

Lynn DiGiovanni
Via E-Mail: digiovanni711@icloud.com

Subject: Quotation – Clock Equipment - Rev A - Dennisport Village - Dennisport, MA

Dear Lynn:

Thank you for your interest in Electric Time clocks. In reply to your request, I am sending Drawings A-5591 & A-6570, plus Data Sheets 452, 453, 439, 469, 467 & 483, along with our Standard Terms and Conditions of Sale.

We are pleased to quote on the equipment you requested, as follows:

(1) **Complete Large Two-Dial E. Howard Post Clock Replica**, with an electronic reset control in the base and solid cast aluminum header.

Cast aluminum post, minimum 3/8" thick wall, 9'7-1/8" height. Cast aluminum removable door for access to interior. The base of the post measures approximately 17" square. Cast aluminum top head assembly, crystal rings, ornamental top. Clock to be an authentic historical reproduction of the Howard two dial post clock. No fiberglass to be used. Total height of clock, 15'-6". Single source: Clock, controller and movement to be manufactured by the same company. UL listed.

All exterior parts of the clock to have a high solids, exterior grade, polyurethane painted finish – ***please specify color from manufacturer's standards.*** Our standard painted finishes are: medium or dark bronze (matches Duranodic #312 & #313), off-white, matte-black, satin aluminum, forest green, red, bright white, blue or gold.

Raised aluminum header lettering and saddle lettering, highlighted in gold paint, is available at no additional charge (value US$390.00) – ***please specify text.*** Gold painted highlighting on casting details at no additional charge.

Flat milky-white acrylic dials. Dials to be back lighted with LEDs. Illumination to be controlled by a photoelectric cell.

Black dial markings and clock hands – ***please specify Styles.*** Hands made of aluminum with non-corrosive bronze bushings. Clear flat tempered glass crystals are provided for protection of the clock faces and hands.

Style MI clock movements. All bearing surfaces to be made of self-lubricating materials, as periodic lubrication will then not be required. All parts to be made of non-corrosive metals such as brass and stainless steel. UL listed.

Type CTRL-99BMI, Automatic Clock Controller with IP65 enclosure – Indoor & Outdoor Use. Automatically resets clock after power failures and for Daylight Savings Time (if required). Precision Quartz Time base 4 minutes per year maximum drift. Optional GPS – no drift. Built in 100 year daylight savings time calendar. 2 Line 16 character back lighted LCD display. ETL listed to UL 863.
Power Failure Event logging. Standard MI output – 4 clocks maximum standard. Standard 24VDC RP output -20 clocks maximum. Sweep Second hand output. Hour Strike Capability. RS-232 and RS-485 output ports. 24 VAC hour strike output – configurable pulse output. To be located in base of clock by Manufacturer.

GPS Satellite Receiver mounted inside of the clock head by Manufacturer. To enable clock to synchronize with National Bureau Standard Atomic Clock. This will provide time accurate to 1 microsecond 1x10-6.

Stainless steel anchor rods, full size templates and foundation drawing for foundation.

All of the above for the net (BUY) price of $19,915.00, ***including*** delivery to Dennisport, MA. This price does not include the MA State 6.25% Sales Tax of $1,244.69. If exempt, please provide us with a copy of your Certificate.

Options

Raised aluminum header and saddle lettering, highlighted in gold paint, is provided at no additional charge during our Street Clock Special (value US$390.00).

Dial lettering (simple black text) is available at no additional cost. Logos are available for an additional cost and can be quoted - we would need to receive the logo in a vector file format. ***Please if desired when ordering.***

We can offer 23k gold leaf highlights (in lieu of the painted highlights) for an additional US$4,500.00 – ***please specify if desired when ordering.***

Plaque Option

We can also provide cast bronze plaques. These plaques can be mounted on the four "doors" of the Howard style posts, or on the foundation by others. Plaque pricing is based upon number of letters and size. ***Please specify text if desired for a quotation.***

Since this equipment is custom built, on orders over $1,000.00 we require a 40% deposit. Delivery is approximately 12 to 15 weeks after receipt of purchase order, after receipt of purchase order, deposit and release, F.O.B., Medfield, MA. Please see enclosed Standard Terms and Conditions of Sale.

If I can be of any further assistance please let me know.

Sincerely,

Susan Weisenfeld

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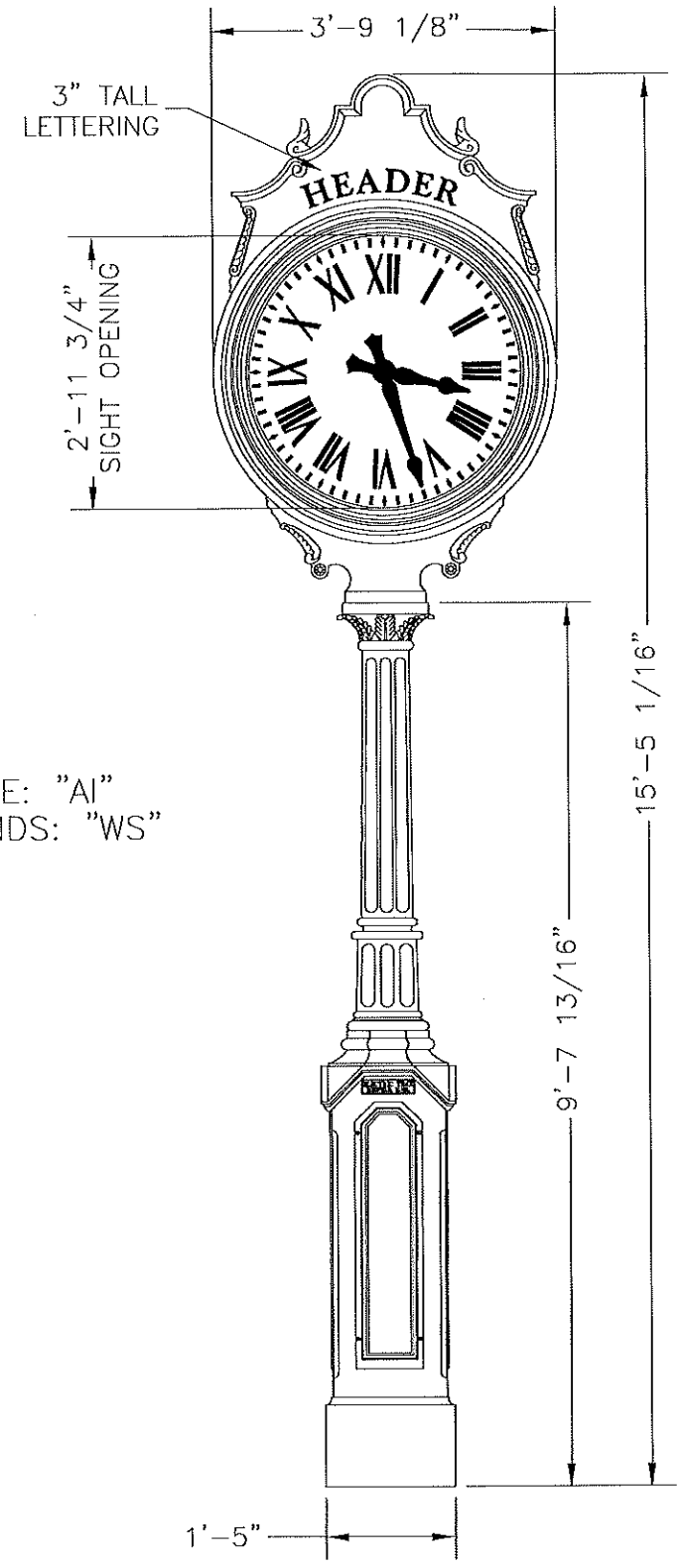
Customer Service
sw@electrictime.com



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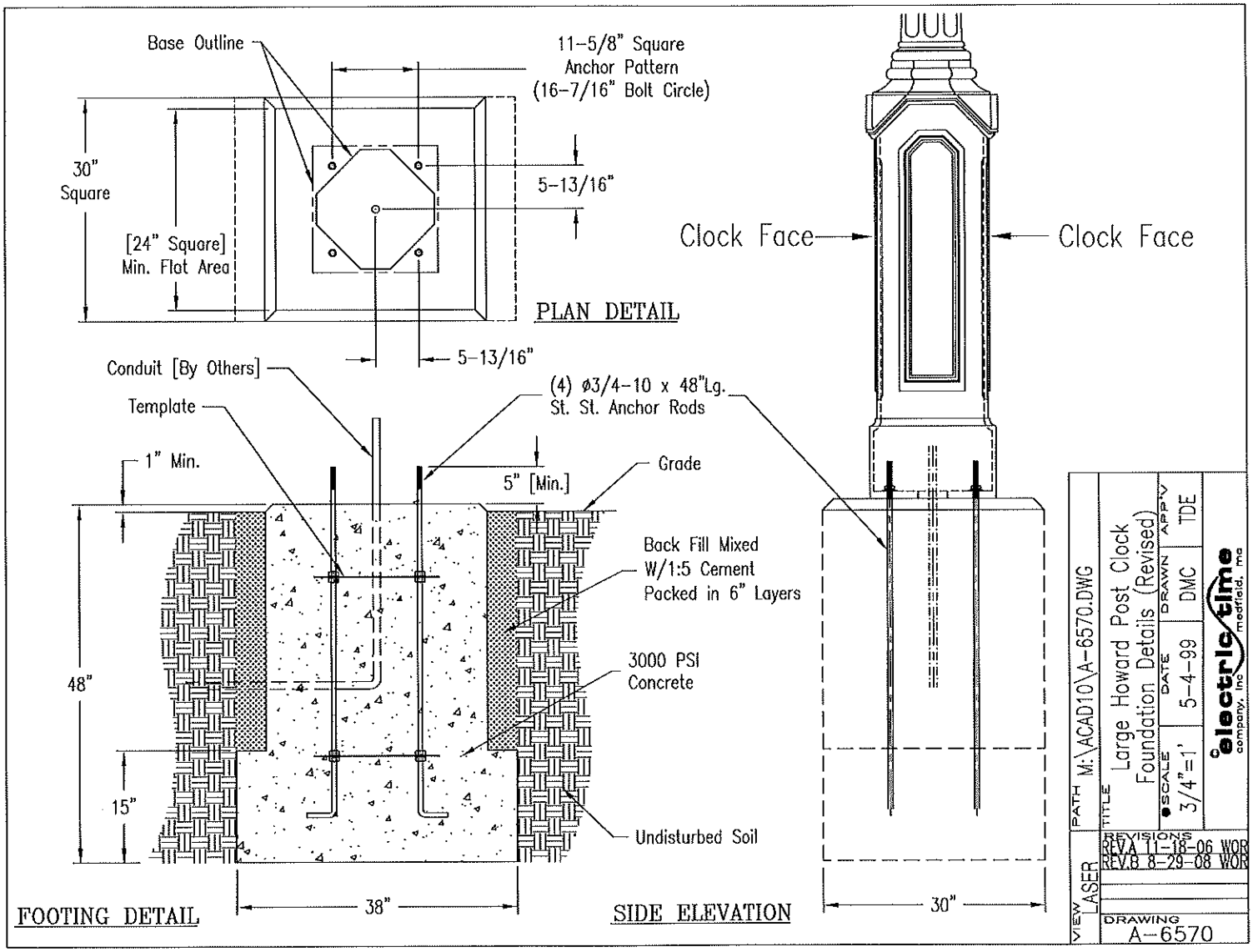
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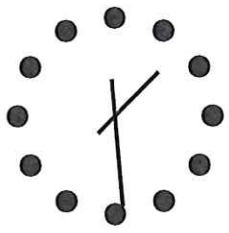
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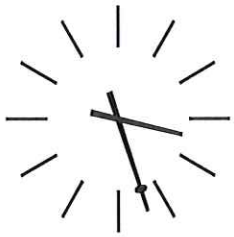
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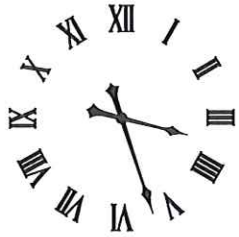
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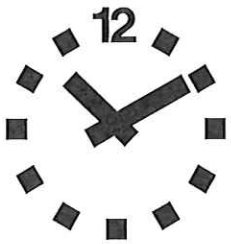
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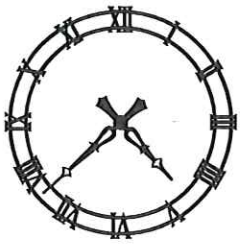
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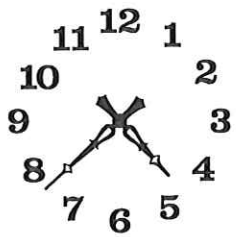
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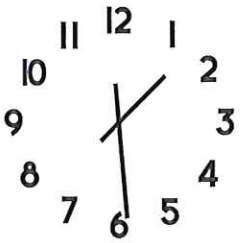
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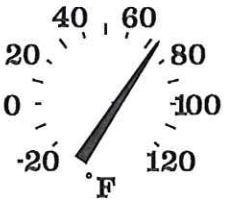
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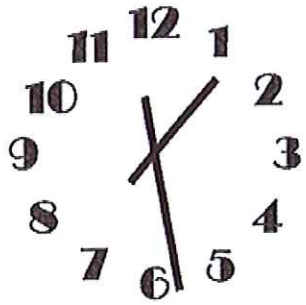

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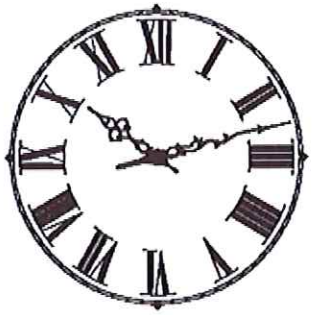

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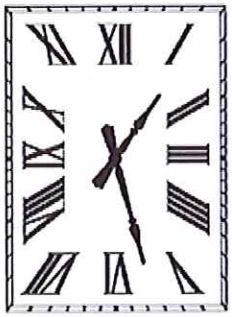

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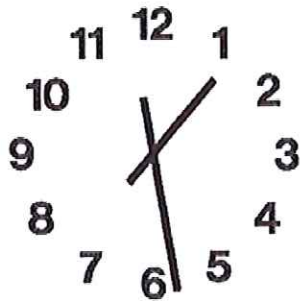

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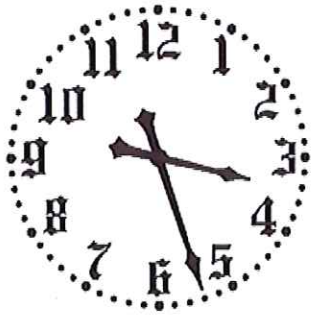

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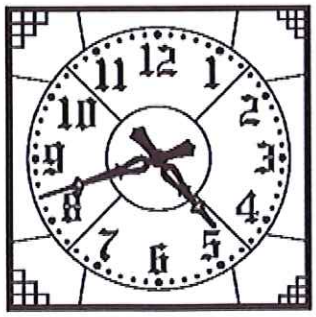

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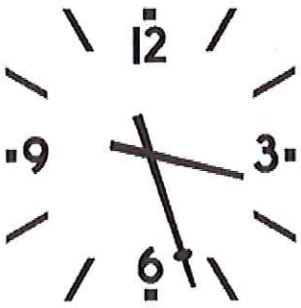

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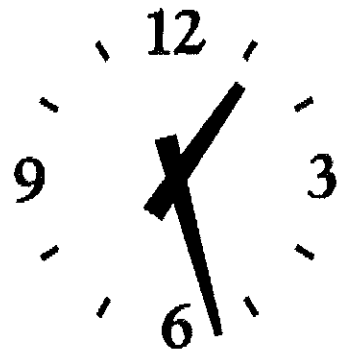

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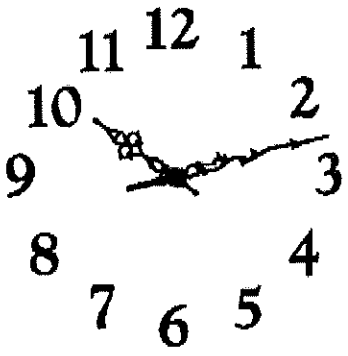

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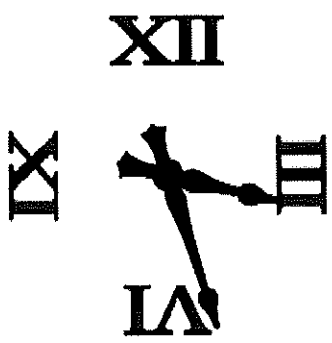

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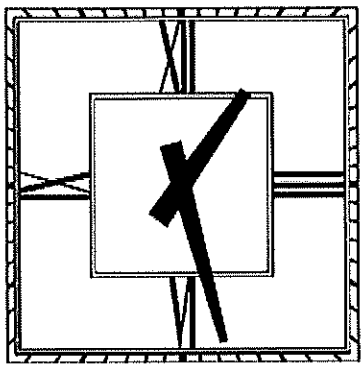

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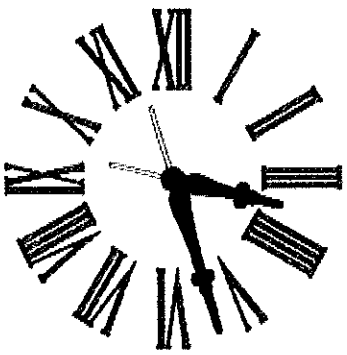

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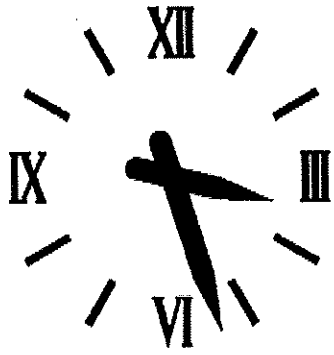

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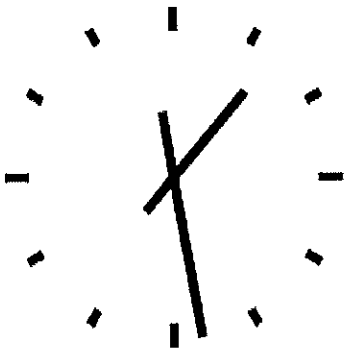

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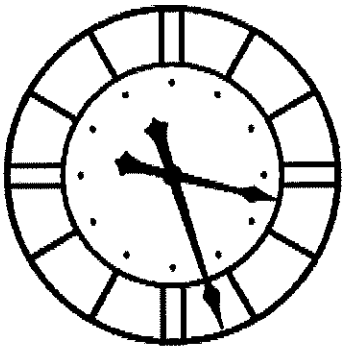

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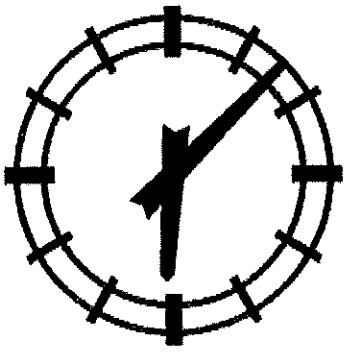

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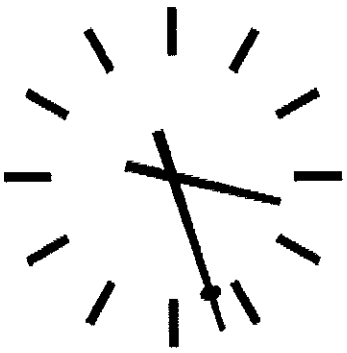

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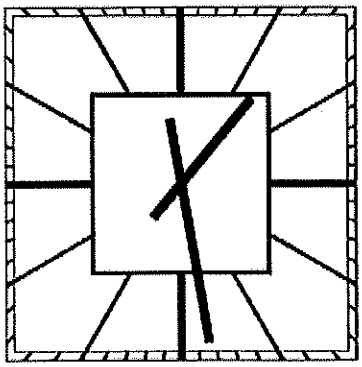

Face Q1 / Hands LS

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ADDITIONAL CLOCK FACES

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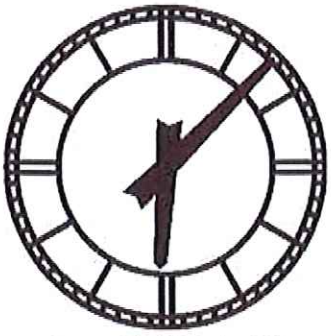

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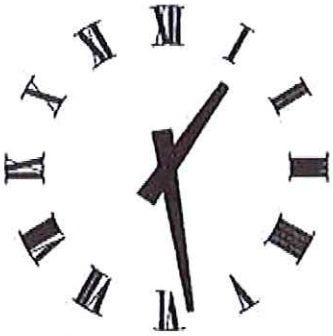

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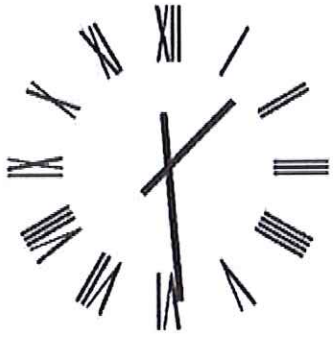

Face U1 / Hands LS

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Available Finishes

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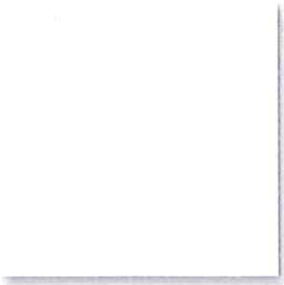
Medium Bronze (#312)



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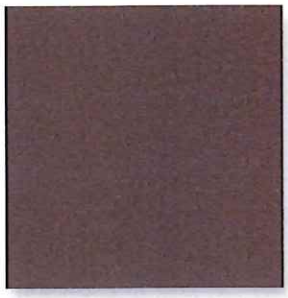

Dark Bronze (#313)

Matte Black

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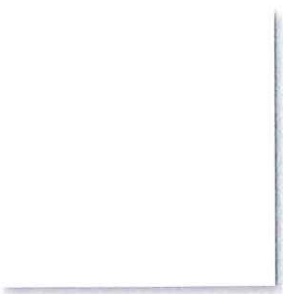
Gold

Forest Green



Bright White

Red

Blue

For additional cost we can offer: Verde Green, Copper Patina, Gold Leaf, and brushed, circle-line or polished finishes over the base material. If you have a special finish not listed here please contact the factory.

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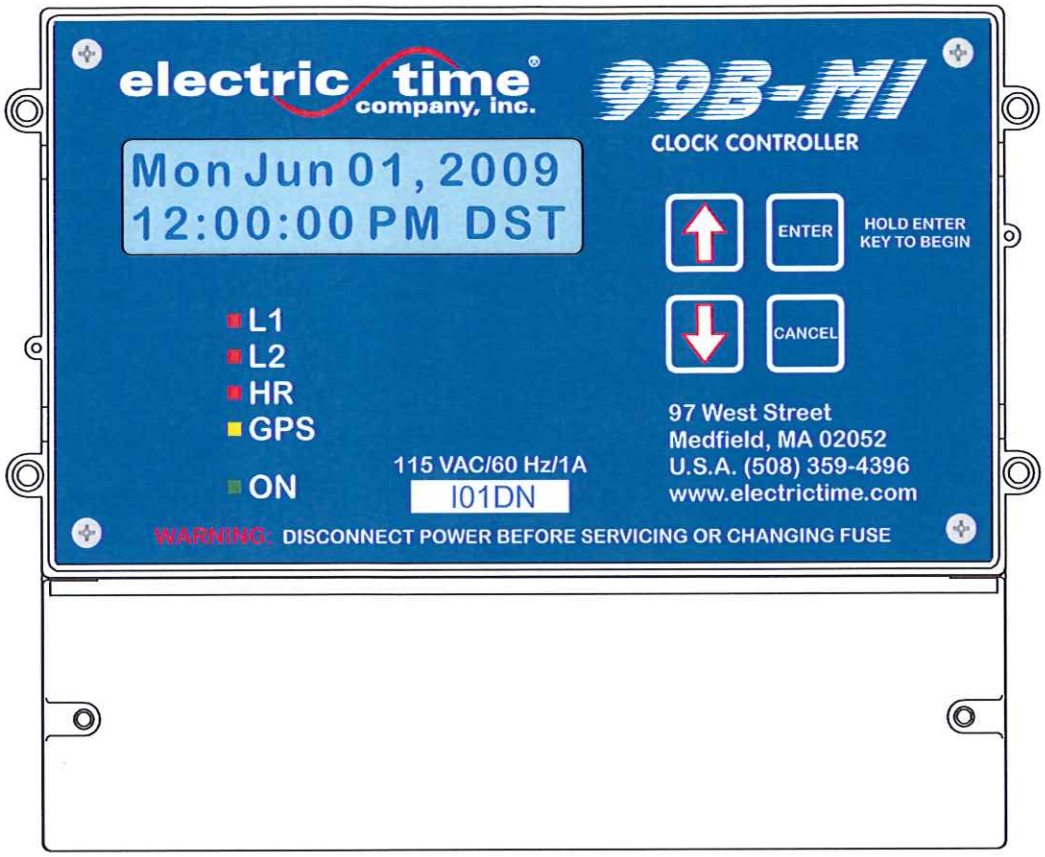

99B-MI Clock Controller

The 99B-MI Clock Controller is a microprocessor based master clock that provides completely automatic control of Electric Time minute impulse clocks.

- Provides "Minute Impulse" (MI) Control
  (Clock hands index from one minute to the next)
- Automatically resets clocks after power failures (Resets at 6X speed)
- Automatically resets clocks for daylight saving time (if required)
- Precision Quartz Time Base
- Optional GPS interface for ultimate time keeping accuracy
- 10 Year Battery Backup for time base
- For indoor or outdoor use - Protected to IP65
- ETL listed to UL 863

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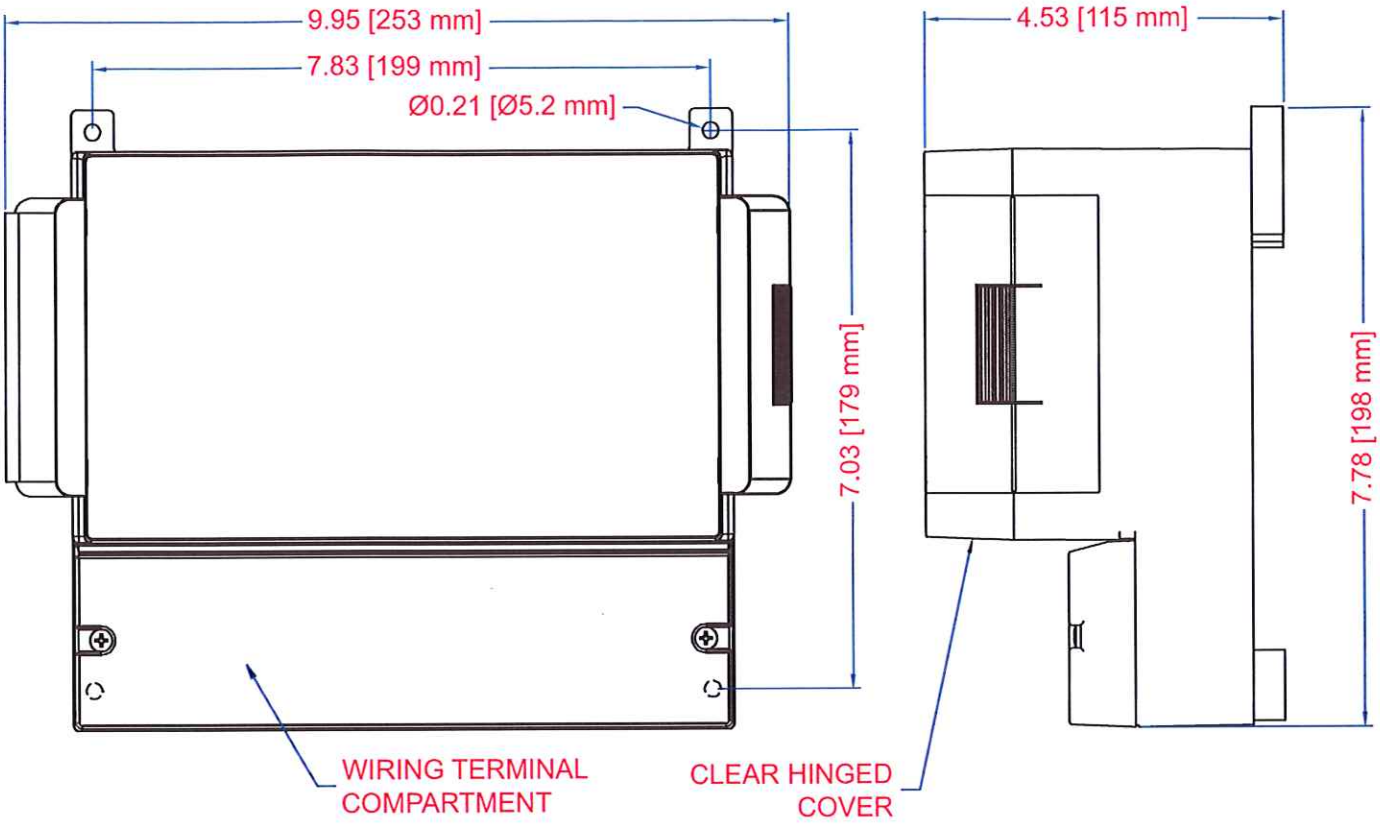

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99B-MI Specifications

Input Power	115VAC/50 or 60Hz/1A or 230VAC/50 or 60Hz/0.5A (Factory Preset)
Clock Outputs	24VAC Minute Impulse • Controls up to (4) Minute Impulse (MI) Clocks 24VDC Reverse Polarity • Controls up to (20) Reverse Polarity (RP) Clocks 24VAC Sweep Second line (continuous power) • Controls up to (2) MI Clocks with Sweep Second Hands **For multiple clock arrays, contact Electric Time to verify maximum electrical loads on 99B-MI
Event Outputs	24VAC Hour Strike (configurable pulse output)
Communication	RS-232 port, RS-485 port

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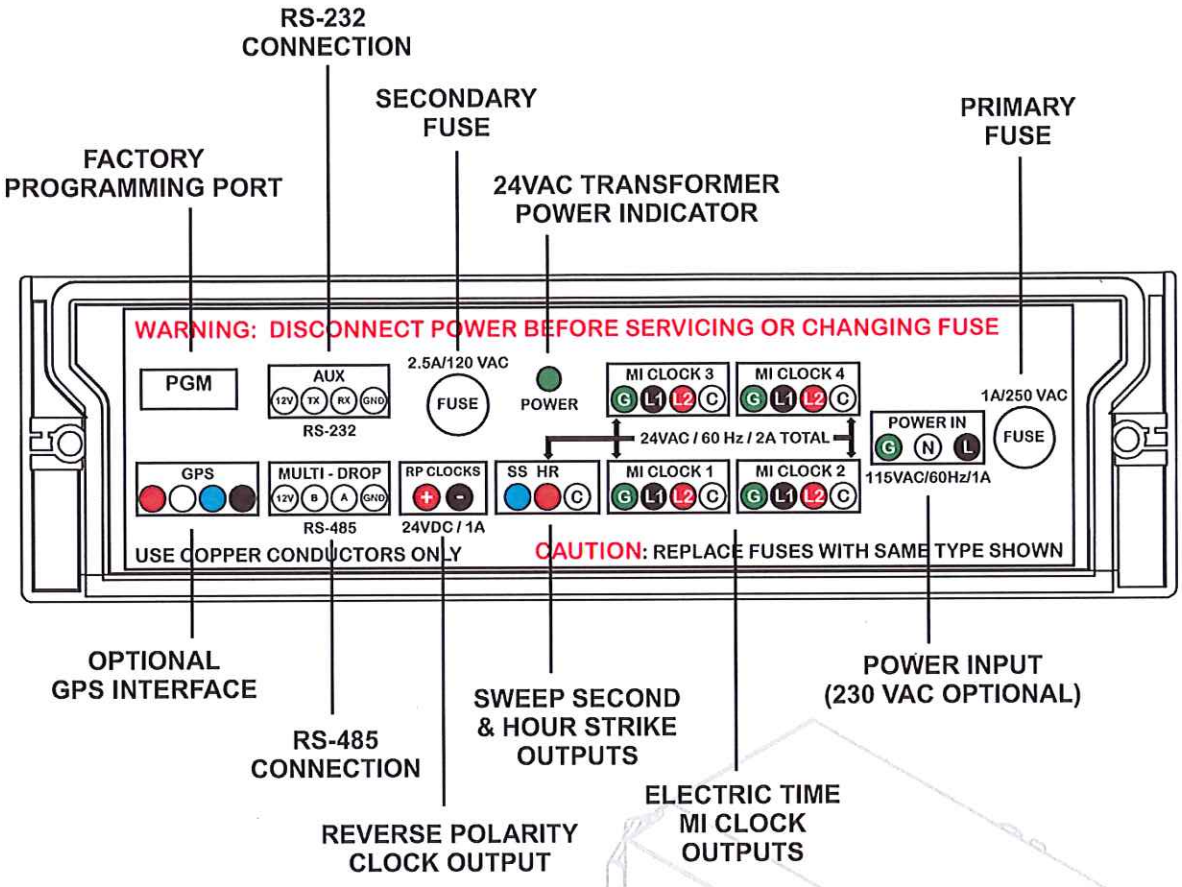
Terminal Compartment Layout



Connection for ½"conduit provided for power input & MI Outputs
Cable gland strain relief provided for all other connections

Maximum Minute Impulse control wire run 350 feet

Reference Electric Time Company Manual #274 for complete operation and installation instructions

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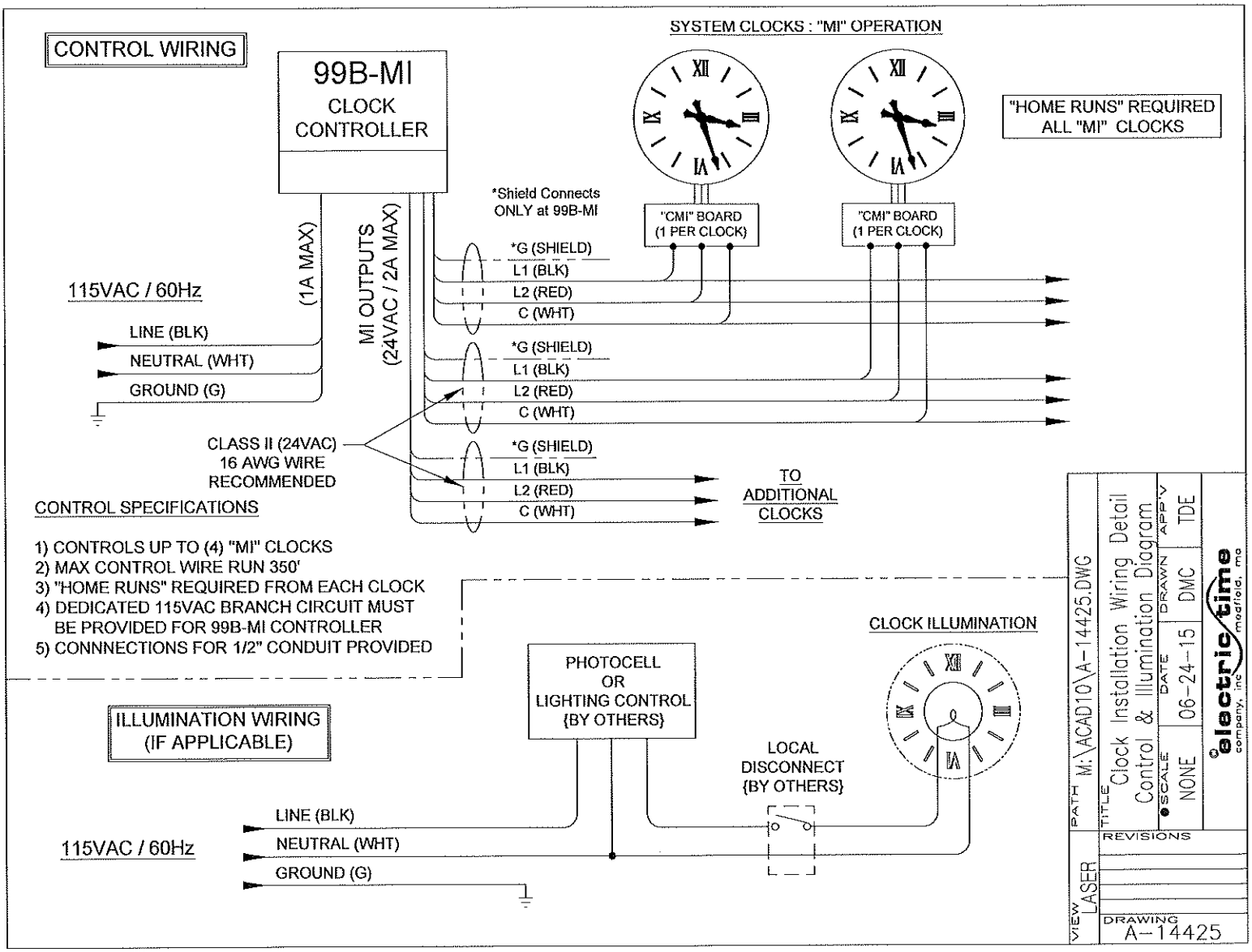
CONTROL WIRING
99B-MI
CLOCK
CONTROLLER
SYSTEM CLOCKS : "MI" OPERATION
"HOME RUNS" REQUIRED
ALL "MI" CLOCKS
*Shield Connects
ONLY at 99B-MI
"CMI" BOARD
(1 PER CLOCK)
"CMI" BOARD
(1 PER CLOCK)
115VAC / 60Hz
(1A MAX)
MI OUTPUTS
(24VAC / 2A MAX)
LINE (BLK)
NEUTRAL (WHT)
GROUND (G)
*G (SHIELD)
L1 (BLK)
L2 (RED)
C (WHT)
*G (SHIELD)
L1 (BLK)
L2 (RED)
C (WHT)
CLASS II (24VAC)
16 AWG WIRE
RECOMMENDED
*G (SHIELD)
L1 (BLK)
L2 (RED)
C (WHT)
TO
ADDITIONAL
CLOCKS
CONTROL SPECIFICATIONS
1) CONTROLS UP TO (4) "MI" CLOCKS
2) MAX CONTROL WIRE RUN 350'
3) "HOME RUNS" REQUIRED FROM EACH CLOCK
4) DEDICATED 115VAC BRANCH CIRCUIT MUST
BE PROVIDED FOR 99B-MI CONTROLLER
5) CONNNECTIONS FOR 1/2" CONDUIT PROVIDED
CLOCK ILLUMINATION
PHOTOCELL
OR
LIGHTING CONTROL
(BY OTHERS)
ILLUMINATION WIRING
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PRICES All prices are in U.S. dollars and payment is to be in U.S. dollars. Unless otherwise stated, if we provide a written quotation, we hold quoted prices for 90 days. Prices are subject to change without notice. It is our policy not to review and execute contracts for orders under $25,000.

SHIPMENTS Unless otherwise stated, all shipments are made F.O.B., Medfield, MA, USA. All quoted lead times are approximate based upon current and projected work loads. Shipments will be made the least expensive and fastest way, taking into consideration the delivery and urgent need of your order, unless otherwise stated on your order. Prepaid freight charges will be added to invoices.

CLAIMS Upon acceptance from Electric Time Co., Inc. by the carrier, the material becomes the property of the consignee. All claims for damage, breakage or loss, concealed or obvious, must be made to the carrier by the consignee. Claims of short shipment must be made to Electric Time Co., Inc. within five (5) days of receipt of material.

PAYMENT Orders under $1,000.00 will require full payment with order. Since all the equipment we manufacture is custom built, we require a 40% deposit on any order over $1,000.00. To establish an account with us, we require three credit references and the name of your bank with full addresses. If you do not care to open an account, we can ship upon receipt of final payment. All payments are due NET 10 days upon receipt of invoice. Final payment is due within 30 days after shipment of clocks invoiced. After 30 days, there will be a 1-1/2% interest charge per month on any unpaid balance. Minimum invoice charge is $55.00. For international sales, payment is to be made by wire transfer.

WARRANTY All equipment is sold subject to the mutual agreement that it is warranted by Electric Time Co., Inc. to be free from defects of material and construction, but our liability in connection with it shall be limited to replacing or repairing without charge at our factory any material or construction defects which become apparent within three years from the date on which new equipment is shipped, that we shall have no liability for damages of any kind arising from the installation and/or use of the apparatus by anyone, and that the purchaser by the acceptance of the equipment will assume all liability for any damages which may result from its use or misuse by the purchaser, his or its employees or by others. There is no guarantee or warranty or liability except as here stated.

RETURNS Since most of our clocks are custom built, in general, returns are not accepted. Standard stock items may be returned for credit, subject to inspection and acceptance, if prior authorization has been obtained from Electric Time Co., Inc. There will be a 20% restocking charge on all standard catalog items.

FINISHES Our standard paint colors are matte black, off-white, bright-white, satin aluminum, medium bronze (matches Duranodic #312), dark bronze (matches Duranodic #313), forest green, gold, blue and red. Other colors and finishes are available at additional cost.

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Proposed Clock Location
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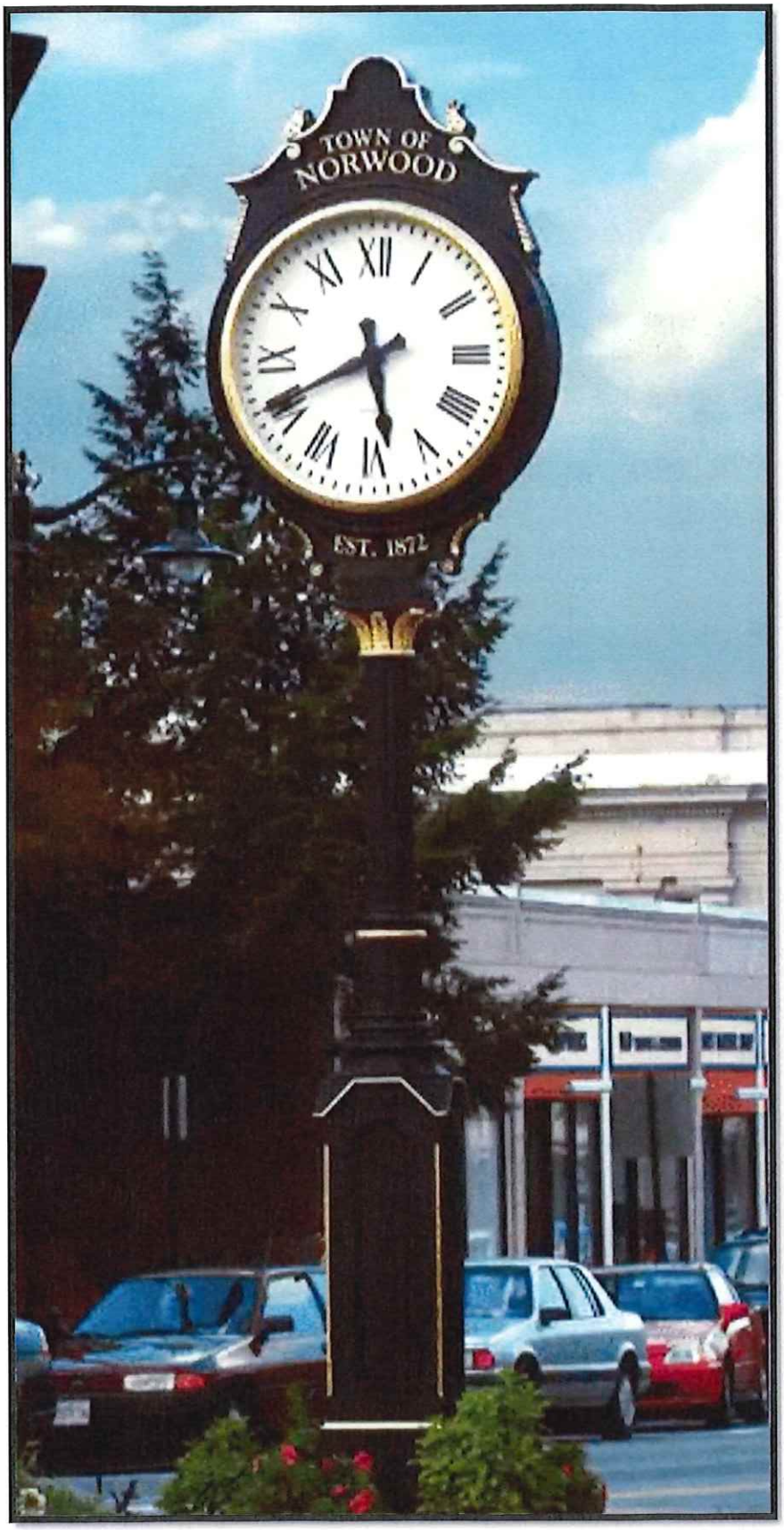
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OPEN SESSION

CONSENT AGENDA

2. Administrative Orders

b. Consider a vote to accept a donation in the amount of $500.00 from the Roger & Kathy Marino Foundation to the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Consent Agenda – Administrative Orders 2.b.**

ITEM TITLE: Consider a vote to accept a donation in the amount of $500.00 from the Roger & Kathy Marino Foundation to the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Tim Smith, Chief, Falmouth Fire Rescue

ATTACHMENTS: Letter from the Roger and Kathy Marino Foundation dated November 20, 2024

PURPOSE:

The Falmouth Fire Rescue Department is requesting that the Select Board approve the acceptance of a $500 donation from the Roger & Kathy Marino Foundation.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- The Marino's live on Cape Codder Road in Falmouth, have received EMS services from our personnel and have shared their generosity and appreciation in past years with similar donations approved by the Selectboard.

- Such donations are used to offset the annual operating budget for expenses that directly benefit our firefighters with such things as equipment, upgraded gym equipment and servicing and household item replacements such as televisions.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Falmouth Fire Rescue Department is recommending approval to accept a $500 donation from the Roger & Kathy Marino Foundation.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to accept a donation in the amount of $500.00 from the Roger & Kathy Marino Foundation to the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department.

- Motion to deny the acceptance of a donation in the amount of $500.00 from the Roger & Kathy Marino Foundation to the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board vote to accept the donation in the amount of $500.00 from the Roger & Kathy Marino Foundation to the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/31/2024

Town Manager **Date**

November 20, 2024

Town of Falmouth Rescue Squad
399 Main Street
Falmouth, MA 02540

Town of Falmouth Rescue Squad:

Wishing you good luck in all your efforts. Keep up the good work!

Thank you,

Roger and Kathy Marino
[redacted]

Enclosure: Check #510

OPEN SESSION

CONSENT AGENDA

2. Administrative Orders

c. Consider a vote to accept a donation in the amount of $1,000.00 from Marilyn and Harold March to the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Consent Agenda – Administrative Orders 2.c.**

ITEM TITLE: Consider a vote to accept a donation in the amount of $1,000.00 from Marilyn and Harold March to the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Tim Smith, Chief, Falmouth Fire Rescue

ATTACHMENTS: None

PURPOSE:

The Falmouth Fire Rescue Department is requesting that the Select Board vote to approve the acceptance of a donation in the amount of $1,000 from Marilyn and Harold March.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- Mr. & Mrs. March have a home on Marvin Circle and have received EMS assistance from the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department.
- Such donations are used to offset the annual operating budget for expenses that directly benefit our firefighters with such things as equipment, upgraded gym equipment and servicing and station item replacements such as televisions.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Falmouth Fire Rescue Department is recommending approval to accept a donation in the amount of $1,000.00 from Marilyn and Harold March.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to approve the acceptance of a donation in the amount of $1,000.00 from Marilyn and Harold March to the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department.

- Motion to deny the acceptance of a donation in the amount of $1,000.00 from Marilyn and Harold March to the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board vote to accept the donation in the amount of $1,000.00 from Marilyn and Harold March to the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/31/2024

Town Manager **Date**

To! Timothy Smith, Fire Chief -

Enclosed you will please find our check, in the amount of $1000 - to be used at your discretion, for the benefit of the fire dept.

Happy Holidays

SENDING THE WARMTH
OF THE SEASON YOUR WAY.

Lynne + Harold March
[redacted]
Falmouth, MA 02540

OPEN SESSION

CONSENT AGENDA

2. Administrative Orders

d. Consider a vote to approve a letter of support for the submittal of the Open Space and Recreation Plan to the Massachusetts Division of Conservation Services

ITEM NUMBER: **Consent Agenda – Administrative Orders 2.d.**

ITEM TITLE: Consider a vote to approve a letter of support for the submittal of the Open Space and Recreation Plan to the Massachusetts Division of Conservation Services

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Jed Cornock, Town Planner

ATTACHMENTS: Draft 2024 Open Space and Recreation Plan submittal Select Board Letter of Support; 2024 Open Space and Recreation Plan

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PURPOSE:

To receive Select Board approval of a letter of support for the submittal of the town's 2024 Open Space and Recreation Plan (OSRP) to the Massachusetts Division of Conservation Services.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- Procedural Overview:
  - Open Space and Recreation Plans (OSRPs) are a tool through which a community plans for the future of its conservation and recreation resources. These plans are informed by a thorough public participation process and typically include a description of the community's history, landscape character, and population data; a summary of growth and development issues and environmental problems; an overview of geology, soils, topography and water resources; an inventory of lands of conservation and recreation interest; a description of conservation and

recreation needs and resource protection measures; and, a thorough list of community goals and a seven-year action plan.

- The term "open space" is often used to refer to conservation land, forested land, recreation land, agricultural land, corridor parks and amenities such as small parks, green buffers along roadways or any open area that is owned by an agency or organization dedicated to conservation. However, the term can also refer to undeveloped land with particular conservation or recreation interest. This includes vacant lots and brownfields that can be redeveloped into recreation areas. Some open space can be used for passive activities such as walking, hiking, and nature study while others are used for more active recreational uses including soccer, tennis, or baseball.

- The Massachusetts Division of Conservation Services is responsible for reviewing and approving Open Space and Recreation Plans that are submitted by municipalities of the Commonwealth.

➢ Project Description:
  - The Planning Department and Conservation Department worked with the Horsley Witten Group to develop the 2024 Open Space and Recreation Plan.

  - The seven-year action plan includes items such as, but not limited to 1) Develop a clear, concise handbook for residents interested in donating land to the town outlining the different types of transfers and restrictions available, 2) Monitor private, unprotected farmland (e.g. not participating in the Chapter 61A (Agriculture) program) and properties with prime agricultural soils suitable for food production for opportunities to sustain farming activities; partner with Farming Falmouth; initiate and maintain communication with property owners; 3) Identify existing town-owned land that could be used to provide neighborhood-scale parks and community gardens; 4) Continue the trail for the Coonamessett River Greenway as a high priority project; 5) Using the ADA Transition Plan to improve accessibility at town conservation areas and recreation facilities, and 6) Provide public transportation access to major beaches, conservation areas, and recreation facilities in Falmouth during the summer months.

  - To inform the plan, the town facilitated a virtual public meeting on the evening November 3, 2022 (introduced the project and solicited feedback on the needs of the town) and a second public meeting on the evening of

August 15, 2024 (highlighted the draft plan and took comments on the goals, objectives, and action items).

- Meeting and news announcements were distributed electronically and posted in paper form through avenues such as the Senior Center, Recreation Department, Town Hall, and the Public Library. Additionally, paper postings were placed at the town's numerous recreational areas and electronic announcements were distributed over social media in an effort to reach as many residents as possible.

- An online survey was available from October 17 through November 11, 2022 and a total of 734 responses were recorded. It asked respondents to provide input on their experiences at the town's open spaces and recreational areas and future needs.

➢ Project Benefits:
  - Once a community has an approved Open Space and Recreation Plan, it becomes eligible for Division of Conservation Services grant programs for up to seven years.

  - The updated Open Space and Recreation Plan (OSRP) provides the town with a plan for the protection of important natural areas and recreational resources in the near term.

  - It also provided an opportunity to "check-in" with the town's residents related to open space and recreation priorities. In short, folks continue to support permanent protection of critical natural areas that will build wildlife corridors, provide areas for trails and other ways to be in nature, and build resilience to the impacts of climate change.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Planning Department recommends that the Select Board approve the 2024 Open Space and Recreation Plan submittal letter of support as presented.

OPTIONS:

➢ Motion to approve the 2024 Open Space and Recreation Plan submittal letter of support as presented.

- Motion to deny the 2024 Open Space and Recreation Plan submittal letter of support as presented.

- Motion to approve the 2024 Open Space and Recreation Plan submittal letter of support with Board specified edits.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

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FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board approve the 2024 Open Space and Recreation Plan submittal letter of support as presented

Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/30/2024

Town Manager **Date**

January 6, 2024

Melissa Cryan, Grant Programs Supervisor
Division of Conservation Services
100 Cambridge Street, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02114

RE: Falmouth 2024 Open Space and Recreation Plan

Dear Ms. Cryan:

I'm pleased to report that the Falmouth Select Board reviewed the 2024 Open Space and Recreation Plan at our January 6, 2025 meeting and unanimously voted to send this letter of support.

The Board agrees that the plan accurately represents the needs of our residents, the town's recreation and open space assets, and the community and environmental context. It provides a thorough documentation of Falmouth's open spaces, trails, waterways, and recreational lands and facilities and includes a comprehensive set of goals, objectives, and actions for strengthening the Town's stewardship of these resources.

We look forward to working with various town departments, commissions and key partners in implementing the projects, programs, and action items identified in the plan.

Sincerely,

Nancy Robbins Taylor
Chair, Falmouth Select Board

cc: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager
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SECTION 1. PLAN SUMMARY

The Town of Falmouth is dedicated to protecting its natural environment and maintaining the important social, economic, and environmental benefits it provides to the Falmouth community. It is also committed to ensuring a high quality of life for year-round and seasonal residents through diverse recreation facilities and amenities, both passive and active, for all ages and abilities.

The Falmouth Open Space and Recreation Plan (OSRP) is an important tool for the Town to plan for and protect important natural areas and recreational resources. The overall goals of this plan are to:

> *Create, maintain, and promote as many active and passive recreational opportunities as possible, taking into consideration all age groups and abilities, to promote the general health and well-being of the community, and the preservation of our natural resources.*
>
> *Acquire no less than 30% of the total land area as protected open space, including Article 97 land and land subject to conservation restrictions, in order to preserve and enhance the availability of wildlife habitat, recreation opportunities, and protect and conserve the natural resources, scenery and character of Falmouth.*

Updating the OSRP every seven years allows Falmouth to reflect on these goals and consider demographic and other trends, where it wants to go based on shifts in needs or perspectives, and if it is on the right track to get there

The environmental challenges for Falmouth that continue to be a priority are nitrogen pollution in groundwater and surface water, legacy contaminants from Joint Base Cape Cod, impacts of climate change, and coastal erosion. Additionally, as the Town works toward meeting housing needs and demands, it must also balance protection of and minimizing impacts to the natural environment.

Through the public engagement process to draft the 2023 OSRP, residents continue to support permanent protection of critical natural areas that will build wildlife corridors, provide areas for trails and other ways to be in nature, and build resilience to the impacts of climate change. Walking and biking are extremely popular, and the Town continues to work on connections between conservation and recreational areas and where people live to increase access. Residents are generally satisfied with the maintenance and upkeep of the Town's recreational facilities, but some need improvements and upgrades. The popularity of certain recreational programs and amenities, such as pickleball, is increasing, and the Town needs to find spaces to accommodate growing demands. Finally, there are portions of the Town's environmental justice neighborhoods that do not have access to a park or conservation area within walking distance, and the Town will prioritize these areas for new spaces.

To support the implementation of the OSRP Action Plan, Falmouth has many concurrent and supporting initiatives. The OSRP is meant to complement and build upon the recommendations and strategies of these efforts. They include the following:

- *Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan* (2013)
- *Aging in Falmouth Needs Assessment* (2014)
- *Falmouth Local Comprehensive Plan* (2016)
- *Athletic Field Master Plan* (2017)

- *Community Resilience Building Workshop Summary of Findings* (2018)
- *Housing Production Plan* (2018)
- *Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment* (2020)
- *Report on Coastal Resiliency* (2021)

Finally, Falmouth has many community and regional partners to help it meet its open space and recreational goals, including The 300 Committee, Massachusetts Audubon, Cape Cod Commission, farm groups, and the many local youth and adult sports groups. These relationships along with local stewardship build capacity to ensure resources are sustainable for users today and in the future.

SECTION 2. INTRODUCTION

A. Statement of Purpose

The 2023 Falmouth Open Space and Recreation Plan (OSRP) serves as a tool to maintain and enhance the benefits of open space and recreational resources in Falmouth. The term "open space" can be defined by different people to mean different things. For the purposes of the OSRP, "open space" has broad application and can refer to:

> *Conservation land, forested land, recreation land, agricultural land, corridor parks and amenities such as small parks, green buffers along roadways or any open area that is owned by an agency or organization dedicated to conservation.* DCS Open Space and Recreation Planner's Workbook (2008), page 3.

DCS also notes that open space can also refer to undeveloped land that a community has a conservation or recreational interest. This means that conservation areas of interest may be open spaces or natural areas on either public or private property. For the latter, the Town implements regulatory standards, such as wetland protection bylaws, to ensure the environmental health of these resources.

The following Open Space and Recreation Plan serves as an update of the 2014, 2009, 2001 and 1995 plans previously prepared for the Town of Falmouth.

Key Terms Used in the OSRP

Active recreation	Recreation that requires structures or facilities. Examples include team sports,
Conservation area	Areas that are permanently protected and can be owned or managed by the town, state, federal government, or nonprofit entity.
Open Space	Conservation land, forested land, recreation land, agricultural land, corridor parks and amenities such as small parks, green buffers along roadways or any open area that is owned by an agency or organization dedicated to conservation as well as undeveloped land that has conservation or recreational value.
Passive recreation	Recreation that does not require facilities like fields or pavilions. Examples include walking, hiking, canoeing/kayaking, and camping.
Recreation area	Areas with facilities for recreating, such as playgrounds, athletic fields or courts, and associated amenities.
Resources with high conservation value	Resources that provide multi-benefits which support both people and wildlife. These may include but are not exclusive to resources which protect drinking water supply, freshwater ponds, coastal embayments, wildlife habitat, passive and/or active recreation, and enhance resiliency

B. Planning Process and Public Participation

Public participation was an important part of the planning process for the OSRP. Led by the Planning Department, staff worked with the Conservation Commission and The 300 Committee (the local land trust) to engage the public through two primary strategies: community surveys (online and paper) and public meetings (virtual and in person). Outlined in Table 2-1 are strategies used to promote these opportunities.

Table 2-1. Outreach Strategies for Public Engagement including Targeted Outreach to Environmental Justice Populations.

Promotion Strategy	Location	Environmental Justice Area
Project Webpage	Online	All
Newspaper Article	Online	All
News Flash on Town Website	Online	All
E-blasts	Email distribution lists of The 300 Committee, Recreation Department, Public Library, Planning Department	All
Paper flyers on bulletin boards/kiosks	Town Hall Front Desk	Block Group 3, Census Tract 149
	Post Offices at North Falmouth, Main Street, East Falmouth, West Falmouth, Woods Hole, Teaticket	Block Group 2, Census Tract 146; Block Group 3, Census Tract 149
	Senior Center	Block Group 1, Census Tract 148
	Recreation Center	Block Group 1, Census Tract 148
	Coonamessett Greenway Gateway Park	N/A
	300 Committee Bike Path	N/A
	Peterson Farm	N/A
	Beebe Woods	N/A

The Town sponsored a virtual public workshop on the evening November 3, 2022, to better understand resident needs around open space and recreational resources. Approximately 25 participants attended and provided input via small and large groups discussions that focused on priorities for the plan update. A summary of the workshop is included in Appendix A.

An online survey was available from October 17 through November 11, 2022. It asked respondents to provide input on their experiences at the Town's open spaces and recreational areas and future needs. A total of 734 people took the survey. A summary is included in Appendix A.

A second public meeting was held on the evening of August 15, 2024, at the Falmouth Public Library. Through an open house setting, approximately 25 attendees provided feedback on draft goals and objectives, analysis of needs, and action plan. Those who could not attend in person could provide feedback through a survey. An online version was available as well as paper copies at Town Hall, the Planning Department Office, and the evening of the open house. Approximately 25 attended the open house in person and 151 responded to the survey, both online and paper. A summary of the open house and survey is included in Appendix A.

C. Enhanced Outreach and Public Participation for Environmental Justice Populations

Falmouth has four Census Tracts that meet the Commonwealth's Environmental Justice (EJ) criteria for low-income populations (households earning 65% or less of statewide median income). These areas are discussed in more detail in Section 3.C.5, which also includes a of these areas. The most westerly EJ Census Tract, bound by Shore Street, Gifford Street, Beagle Lane, Teaticket Highway (Route 28), and Falmouth Inner Habor, contains most of the Town's public housing for seniors. The Falmouth Senior Center was key to reach these older residents. Meeting announcements were posted on the Center's community board and paper copies of the survey were available. The other three EJ Census Tracts are primarily denser neighborhoods with older homes or homes closer to the Falmouth Airpark. Town Hall and the Falmouth Public Library are visited frequently by residents and visitors alike, and by posting paper announcements in these locations, as well as the Town's recreational areas, it was hoped to reach a majority of residents. Residents living in all four EJ neighborhoods are mostly native English speakers, so materials were not translated into other languages.

SECTION 3. COMMUNITY SETTING

A. Regional Context

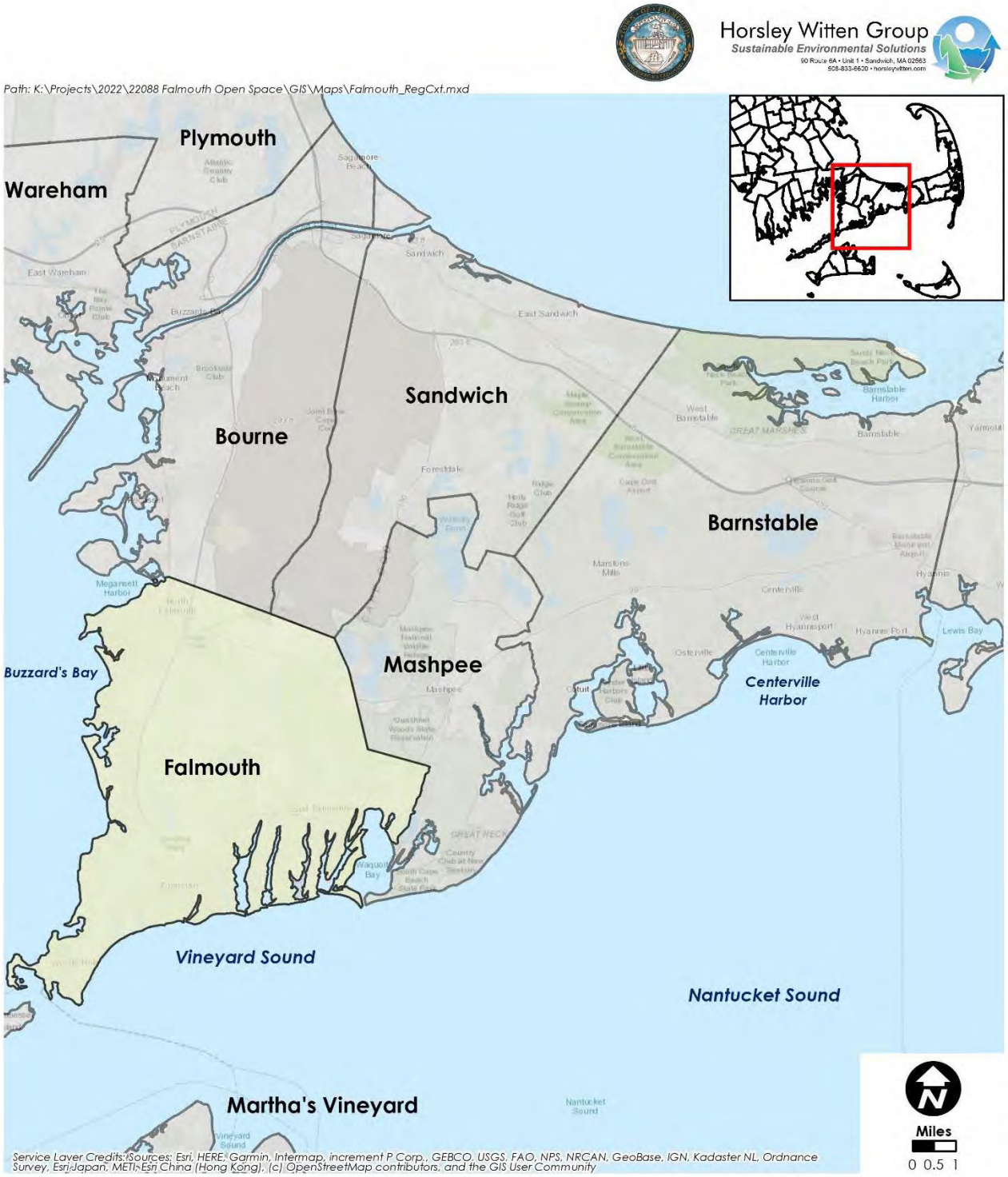
1. Location

Falmouth is the most southwestern town on Cape Cod, 73 miles south of Boston and 75 miles east of Providence. It is 44 square miles, and is the second largest town, both in population and area, in Barnstable County. As shown in Map 3-1, Falmouth is bordered on the north by the towns of Bourne and Sandwich, on the east by Mashpee, on the west by Buzzards Bay, and Vineyard Sound is to the south.

Falmouth is composed of eight distinct villages: Falmouth Center, East Falmouth, Hatchville, North Falmouth, Teaticket, Waquoit, West Falmouth, and Woods Hole.

2. Shared Resources

Falmouth shares many natural features with neighboring towns, including surface, groundwater, and coastal resources. The Cape Cod aquifer, which supplies fresh water to all Cape communities, was designated as a "sole source aquifer" by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 1986 under the Safe Drinking Water Act, in recognition of the shared hydrogeological features of the region and public reliance on groundwater as a source of drinking water. A subset of the aquifer, the Sagamore Lens, lies under the towns of Sandwich, Bourne, Mashpee, Barnstable, and Falmouth. The groundwater flows south and southeast from the top of the lens in Bourne, passing through Falmouth before reaching the ocean. A consequence of the groundwater flow is that it is easily contaminated and contaminates are carried in plumes away from the source of the pollutant. Therefore, the quality of Falmouth's groundwater is affected by activities in Bourne and other upland towns. Falmouth works closely with neighboring towns and the Cape Cod Commission to protect the quality of this vital resource.



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Legend

- Falmouth
- Municipal Boundary

Map 3-1
Falmouth Regional Context.

Falmouth borders Buzzards Bay along with 13 other communities in the watershed. Through involvement with the Buzzards Bay Action Committee, a non-profit alliance of officials from the 13 towns, and the Buzzards Bay Project, a regional agency initiated under the federal National Estuaries Program, Falmouth has joined in efforts to protect and improve the waters of Buzzards Bay. Recognizing the importance of the Bay, Falmouth has contributed to the development and implementation of the Buzzards Bay Comprehensive Conservation Management Plan and is a signatory to the Buzzards Bay Action Compact.

Falmouth and the Town of Mashpee share the waters of Waquoit Bay, a sensitive and important resource. Both towns have implemented water resource overlay zoning districts to protect the health of the bay. Falmouth also shares a border with the Town of Sandwich. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts owns more than 1,000 acres of land in Falmouth along the town line, which is bordered by the Massachusetts Military Reservation in Sandwich. In addition to working with neighboring towns, Falmouth also collaborates with the Cape Cod Commission and supports the policies found in the Regional Policy Plan regarding open space and recreation.

B. History of the Community

1. Settlement

The town's first known inhabitants, the Wampanoag tribe, called this land Suckanesset or "place by the sea where the black wampum is found." Black wampum, a traditional shell bead, was made from quahog shells which were plentiful in the community. The Wampanoag stewarded this land for many than 12,000 years and tribal descendants are still an important part of the community today. The first European settlers came to Suckanesset in the 1660s. Their first houses, farm lots, and common grazing lands were on the neck between Salt and Fresh Ponds. The township was incorporated in 1686. Within eight years, the name was changed to Falmouth in honor of Bartholomew Gosnold's home port. Gosnold had landed in Falmouth in 1602 and may have been the first English explorer of the narrow land that he named Cape Cod.

Following costly, but successful, standoffs in the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, residents returned to farming, fishing, shipbuilding, whaling, and trading. Salt works distilled crystals from seawater, an industry that peaked in the 1840s. In 1863, the Pacific Guano Company began to manufacture fertilizer at a factory on Long Neck (Penzance Point) in Woods Hole. Agriculture continued to play an important role in Falmouth with the strawberry and cranberry industries developing at the end of the nineteenth century.

2. Changing Land Use

The railroad was extended from Monument Beach in Bourne to Woods Hole by 1872. The Old Colony Railroad inaugurated a special train to serve the route, "The Flying Dude," in 1884. The trip from Boston could be made in one hour and 48 minutes, and with these new travel efficiencies, Falmouth grew into a summer resort for the wealthy. Ferry service from Woods Hole to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket expanded to meet the demand of more travelers. As more people had the time and money for leisure in the late 1800s, Falmouth attracted a growing number of vacationers. Distinctive village neighborhoods evolved as families visited throughout consecutive summers.

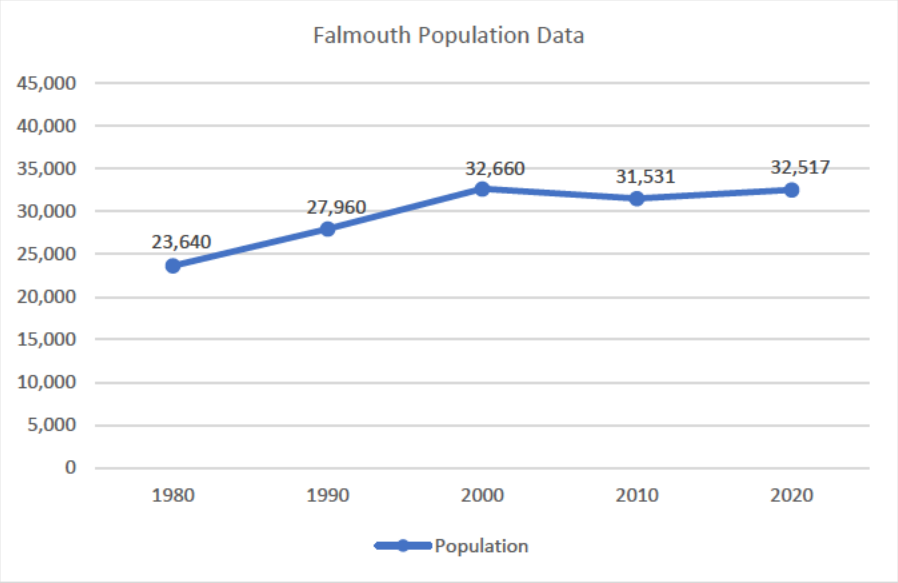
The United States Commission of Fish and Fisheries (now the National Marine Fisheries Service) built the nation's first Federal Fisheries Laboratory in Woods Hole in 1885, choosing the village for its deep-water harbor and ready access to marine life in Vineyard Sound and Buzzards Bay. Woods Hole has become a world-leader for its oceanographic research centers. The Marine Biological Laboratory, a privately endowed institute, opened in 1888, and in 1930 the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution was chartered with a one-million-dollar gift from the Rockefeller Foundation. A branch of the United States Geological Survey opened an office in the early 1960s, and more recently, The National Academy of Sciences opened a center for summer seminars on a range of issues involving science and public policy. In combination, these organizations have made Woods Hole an internationally recognized center for oceanographic research.

C. Population Characteristics

1. Population Growth

The U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census population estimates for Falmouth estimated the population to be 32,517 year-round residents. As shown in Figure 3-1, this is an increase of 986 residents since the 2010 Decennial Census, approximately a 3.1% rate of growth. The current population density is approximately 738 people per square mile.

Figure 3-1. Falmouth Population Data



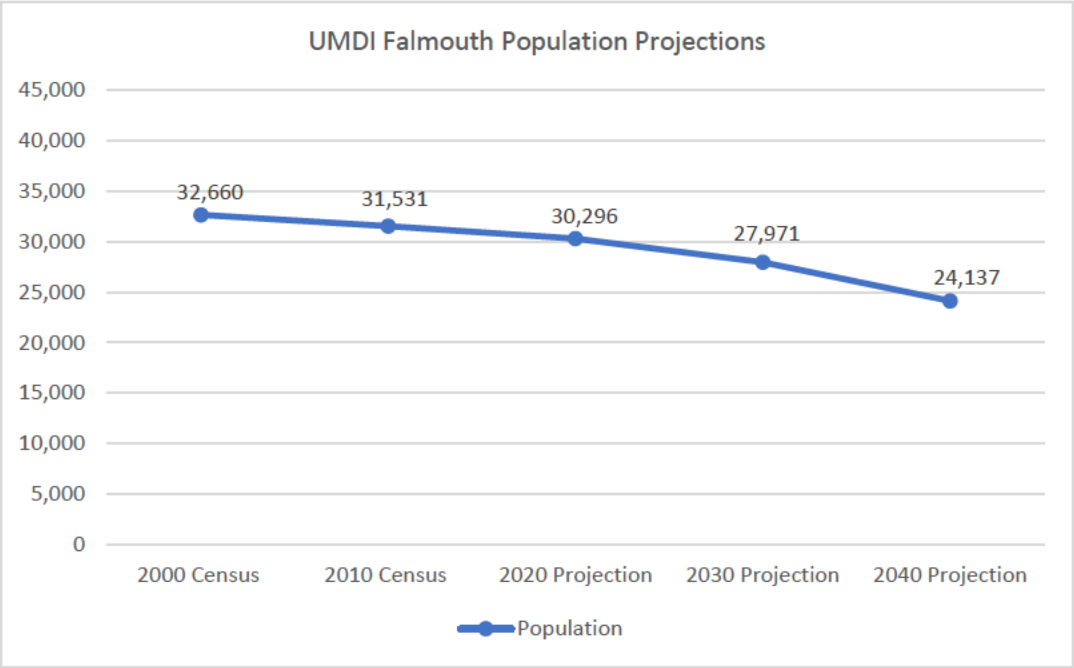
Source: Decennial Census, 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020

2. Population Trends

The University of Massachusetts Donahue Institute (UMDI) developed population projections for Falmouth in 2018. These projections (Figure 3-2) indicate a steady decline in year-round residents through 2040. However, as noted above, these projections are not reflective of what is happening in Falmouth, where the population is somewhat stable, not shrinking.

It is important to note that Falmouth's population levels increase considerably during the peak summer tourist season. According to estimates from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Falmouth's summer population increases to an estimated 93,000 individuals, roughly three times as large as the year-round population.

Figure 3-2. University of Massachusetts Donahue Institute Falmouth Population Projections



Source: University of Massachusetts Donahue Institute, 2018

3. Age

Falmouth is an aging community. The median age in 1990 was 38.6 years and increased to 45.2 in 2000. As shown in Table 3-1, it continued to increase another 10 years by 2020. This is the result of a decrease in school age children and young families over the decades. Residents 65 years and older represent one third of the Town's population, an increase of nearly 10% since 2000. This shift in age influences the types of recreation activities that are in demand and potential trends in the future. For example, more passive forms of recreation may be necessary in the community, such as walking trails and pickleball which are popular with older generations.

Table 3-1. Falmouth Percentage of Total Population Age and Median Age

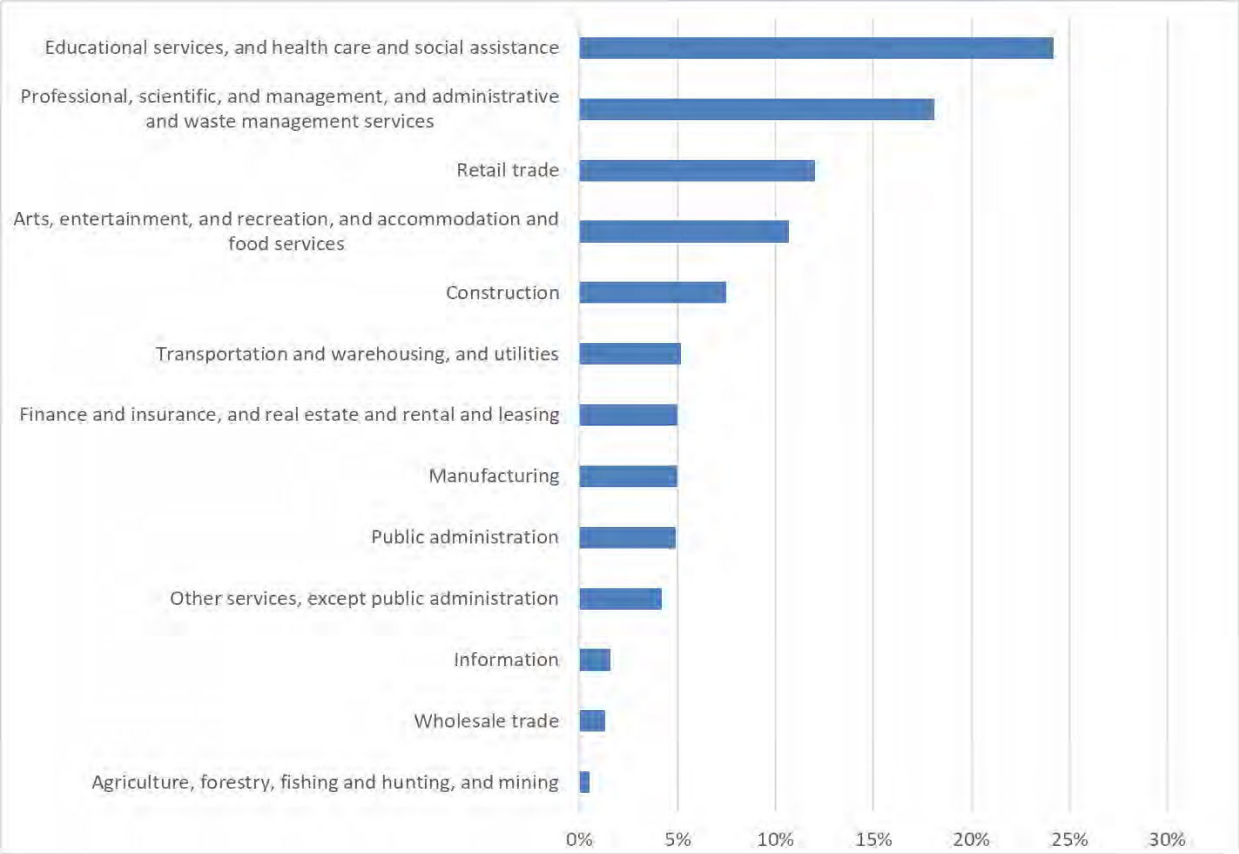
Age Group	ACS 2000	ACS 2010	ACS 2020	% Change 2000-2020
Under 5 years	4.5%	4.2%	4.1%	-0.4%
5-9 years	5.8%	4.5%	3.6%	-2.2%
10-14 years	6.7%	4.9%	4.0%	-2.7%
15-19 years	5.3%	4.9%	5.0%	-0.3%
20-24 years	3.0%	4.8%	5.0%	2.0%
25-34 years	9.0%	7.8%	8.8%	-0.2%
35-44 years	15.3%	9.2%	8.0%	-7.3%
45-54 years	14.9%	16.7%	10.5%	-4.4%
55-59 years	6.4%	8.2%	8.1%	1.7%
60-64 years	6.3%	8.9%	10.5%	4.2%
65+ years	22.8%	25.9%	32.4%	9.6%
Median Age	45.2	50.6	55.7	10.50

Source: American Community Survey 5-year estimates, 2000, 2010, 2020

4. Income and Employment of Falmouth Residents

According to the 2020 ACS estimates, the median household income in Falmouth was $75,548. This is slightly lower than the estimate of $83,537 for Barnstable County. Residents were primarily employed in educational services, health care, and social assistance as well as professional, scientific, and management services (See Figure 3-3). The unemployment rate in Falmouth was 3.9%, below the estimate of 4.7% for Massachusetts as a whole.

Figure 3-3. Employment of Falmouth Residents 16 Years and Older.



Source: American Community Survey 5-year estimates, 2000, 2010, 2020

Economic trends in Falmouth remain strong and consistent with similar trends in the greater Cape Cod area. The existence of specialized industries such as the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and Falmouth Hospital provide the town with unique and stable employment opportunities. Regionally, Falmouth has maintained positive growth in professional and technical services; construction; and accommodation and food services. Additionally, Falmouth experiences a robust tourist season and undergoes an approximately 25% increase in employment during the summer months. Most gains occur in accommodation and food services; arts, entertainment, and recreation; and the retail trade.

Despite Falmouth's regional strengths, the town does face employment challenges for residents. With a small employment base, a burgeoning retirement population, and limited housing options, the community's ability to attract and keep working aged people has been a major obstacle.

5. Employers in Falmouth

According to the Massachusetts Department of Economic Research, the strongest industries for Falmouth, in terms of employment opportunities, include health care and social assistance; construction; retail trade; professional and technical services; and accommodation and food services. The largest employers in Falmouth are the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Falmouth Hospital, and the Steamship Authority.

The Falmouth Economic Development & Industrial Corporation lists 964 registered businesses in Falmouth, and notes that of the 11 largest employers in Barnstable County, six of them are located in Falmouth. The largest employers in Falmouth are the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Commscope, Falmouth Hospital, and the Steamship Authority. As of September 2021, Falmouth ranked 2nd in employment in Barnstable County with 14,760 employees, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Regionally, Falmouth has maintained positive growth in professional and technical services; construction; and accommodation and food services.

6. Environmental Justice Populations

As discussed in Section 2.C Enhanced Outreach and Public Participation, the Commonwealth identifies Environmental Justice (EJ) communities using a combination of data from the 2016-2020 ACS 5-Year Estimates and 2020 Decennial Census where U.S. Census Block Groups meet one or more of the following criteria:[1]

- The annual median household income is not more than 65% of the statewide annual median household income ("Income"),
- Minorities comprise 40% or more of the population ("Minority"),
- 25% or more of households lack English language proficiency ("English isolation"), or
- Minorities comprise 25% or more of the population and the annual median household income of the municipality in which the neighborhood is located does not exceed 150% of the statewide annual median household income ("Minority").

Falmouth has five Census Block Groups that meet the criteria for EJ communities, as summarized in Table 3-2. They are primarily located in the southeast portion of town (Map 3-2). **Error! Reference source not found.**Falmouth's median household income ($75,548) is 90% of the Commonwealth's median household income, though median household income varies substantially by block group within the community.

[1] Environmental Justice populations are defined at the Block Group level, which is a geographical unit used by the U.S. Census Bureau. Block groups typically consist of 600 to 3,000 people. See https://www.mass.gov/info-details/environmental-justice-populations-in-massachusetts for more information.

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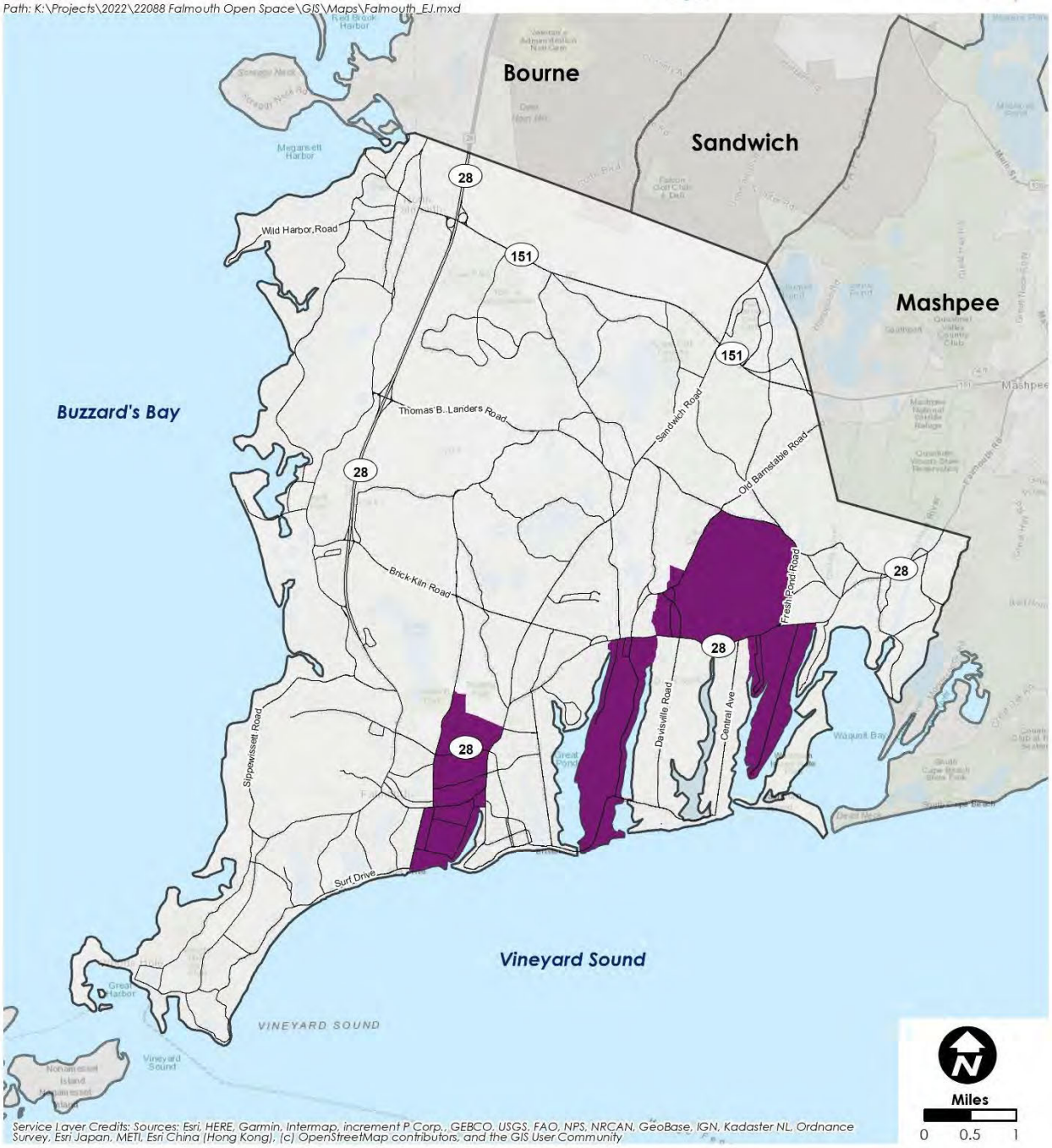

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Legend
- Municipal Boundary
- Main Roads
- Environmental Justice Block Groups

Map 3-2
Environmental Justice Populations in Falmouth.

Table 3-2. Falmouth's Environmental Justice Community Characteristics, 2020.

	Minority Population	Median Household Income	Percent of MA Median Household Income	Households with Language Isolation	Qualifying EJ Criterion
Census Tract 145, Block Group 3	12%	$49,643	59%	0%	Income
Census Tract 146, Block Group 2	18%	$53,571	63%	0%	Income
Census Tract 147, Block Group 2	14%	$55,057	65%	0%	Income
Census Tract 148, Block Group 1	13%	$29,583	35%	0%	Income
Census Tract 148, Block Group 3	13%	$27,396	32%	1%	Income

These data were obtained from https://www.mass.gov/info-details/massgis-data-2020-environmental-justice-populations.

D. Development Patterns and Trends

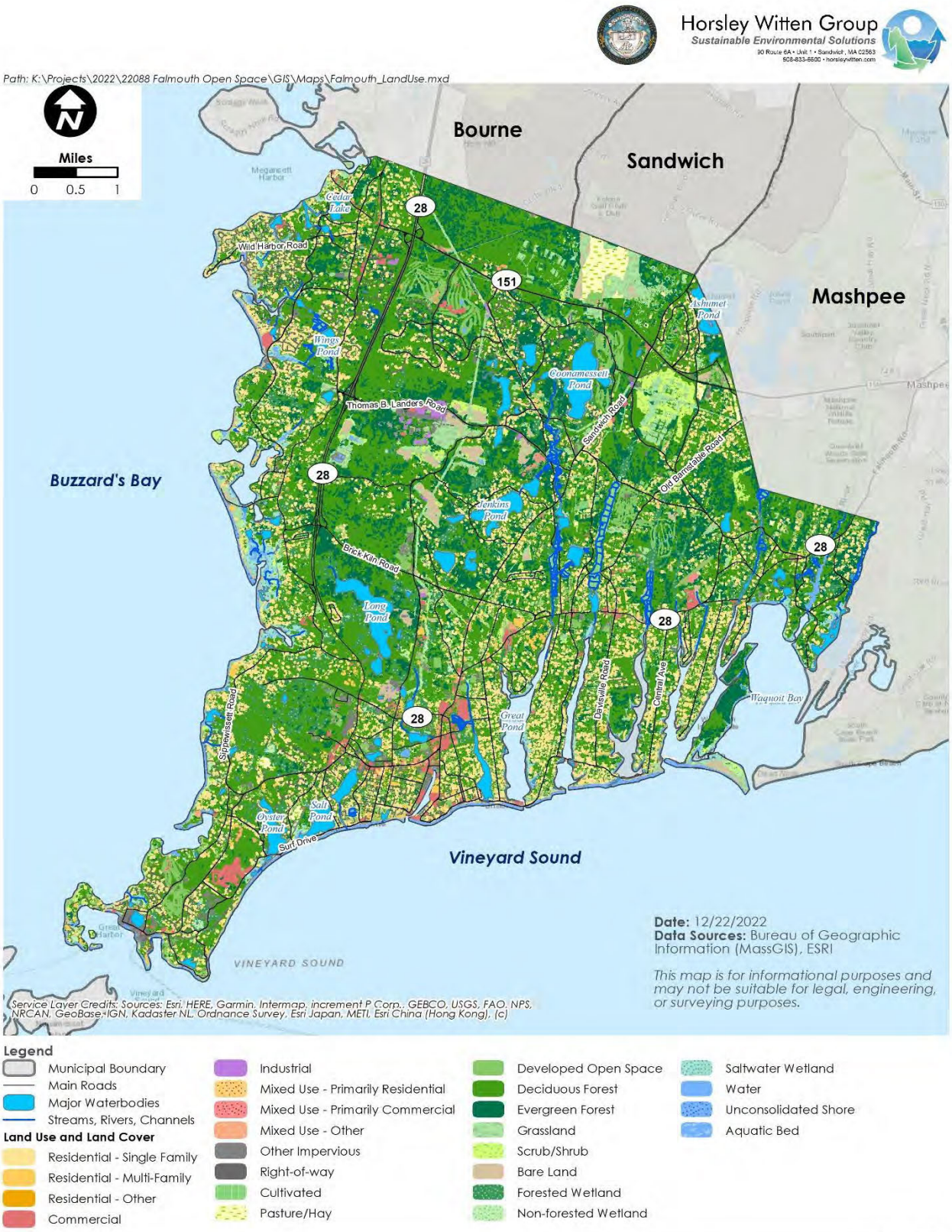
1. Past and Present Development

Falmouth, along with the rest of Cape Cod, experienced significant population growth pressure through the 1980s, and land was rapidly subdivided for summer homes and condominium projects. The explosive growth resulted in the creation of the Cape Cod Commission with the mission of planning a more sustainable future for Barnstable County. Falmouth also enacted numerous zoning changes in the 1980s and instituted a building permit cap to better control the rate of growth and plan for necessary public services. While the 1990s and early 2000s showed significantly slower rates of development, the town continued to plan for additional population, especially for those people choosing to retire to Falmouth. As a result of the large influx of elderly residents, the Falmouth Hospital and medical support offices are among the leading industries in town.

Falmouth continues to experience development pressures for vacation and second homes. The construction of limited access highways, such as Route 28, have encouraged people to locate in Falmouth and commute north and west to work. Without adequate protections, the remaining farmland and forest in Falmouth is at risk for development.

2. Current Land Uses

Residential use is the largest land use category in Falmouth, followed by land owned for municipal purposes and protected open space. With a population density of 738 residents per square mile, Falmouth has a fairly dispersed population. Based on the most recent MassGIS land use data from 2016, almost 40% of Falmouth is used for residential development, the majority of which is comprised of single-family housing units. The next largest categories by area are open space, public services, vacant, and recreation making up roughly 20%, 19%, and 4% of Falmouth's area, respectively. Approximately 3% of Falmouth is used for mixed-use development. Roughly 3% of Falmouth is used for commercial development. Nearly 2% of Falmouth is used for industrial purposes. Approximately 1% of Falmouth is used for agricultural purposes. Map 3-3 depicts current land use in Falmouth.



Map 3-3
Current Land Use in Falmouth.

3. Infrastructure

Transit Infrastructure

Falmouth contains 349 miles of road, of which 25 miles are owned by the state, 230 miles are owned by the town, and 94 miles are private roads. The road network operates satisfactorily during the off-season months; however, due to the large population increases in the summer months, there is considerable congestion on some of the arterial roadways in Falmouth Village, Woods Hole, Teaticket, and East Falmouth. Falmouth is also a port for many of the visitors who travel to Martha's Vineyard through The Steamship Authority station in Woods Hole, or the Island Queen station in Falmouth Harbor. The ferry service generates additional traffic on Falmouth roadways and requires large amounts of land to be set aside for parking lots to accommodate the vehicles that are not taken to the island. The scientific institutions in Woods Hole also experience peak traffic demands during the summer months, which coincide with the increased traffic from the tourist industry and vacationers to the Vineyard.

The low-density development pattern in Falmouth cannot support a full-service mass transit system; however, the Cape Cod Regional Transit Authority (CCRTA) offers three bus lines that serve Falmouth. The Sea Line provides a daily, year-round fixed route service from the Hyannis Transportation Center to the Woods Hole Steamship Authority. In addition to Woods Hole, this bus makes stops at the Falmouth Mall, East Falmouth Library and the Falmouth Bus Depot (on request). In the summer season (June through Labor Day), the Woods Hole Trolley (WHOOSH) runs a fixed route service from Falmouth Mall to Woods Hole. The third service is Dial-A-Ride Transportation or DART (formerly b-Bus), which provides door-to-door, ride-by-appointment transportation service for any reason. B-Buses can carry up to 19 passengers, are lift-equipped for handicapped individuals and operate on a year-round basis.

Biking and Walking Infrastructure

Falmouth has both an off-road bikeway and designated bike routes on selected roadways. The Shining Sea Bikeway is a paved path that occupied the former railroad right-of-way and runs from Woods Hole to North Falmouth. The bikeway is 10.82 miles, running through residential neighborhoods and by the Trunk River and Surf Drive beaches to County Road in North Falmouth. It is very popular with bicyclists, runners, walkers, and rollerbladers, particularly in the summer months and serves as a town and regional recreational destination. Related, the Town of Bourne is in the process of developing a rail trail bikeway extension for FY2025 from the Cape Cod Canal path to Monument Neck Road in Gray Gables. This would be the first phase of four which will extend the Bourne Rail Trail to the Shining Sea Bikeway in Falmouth.

Falmouth bike routes are identified only by signs and must share the road with vehicular traffic. There are 24 miles of designated bike routes on Sippewissett Road, Quaker Road, Shore Street, Davisville Road, Central Avenue, Brick Kiln Road, and others. These routes link the villages and provide bike connections to Bourne and Mashpee.

In 2022, the Town worked with the Cape Cod Commission to develop a Complete Streets Prioritization Plan to assess its infrastructure and develop project priorities to improve bike, pedestrian, and transit opportunities. The 2022 plan notes that even in the central section of Falmouth's downtown area, many streets lack sidewalks, and that sidewalk segments are disconnected all along Falmouth's Route 28/Main Street commercial corridor. The plan identifies many pedestrian improvements to be prioritized, including shared use paths, crosswalks, sidewalk widening, new sidewalk installation and improved signage.

Water Infrastructure

Municipal water is supplied to more than 90% of Falmouth residents. Sparsely populated areas, primarily in Hatchville, are served by private wells. Half of the drinking water in town is drawn from Long Pond, a surface water supply. The wells at Coonamessett Pond, Fresh Pond, Crooked Pond, and Mares Pond pump 4.6 million gallons per day. The town can also access up to one million additional gallons per day from the Massachusetts Military Reservation regional supply wells. The water is distributed through more than 400 miles of main, and four storage tanks.

The zones of contribution (ZOCs) for the water supply sources were identified and designated as Water Resource Protection Districts in the Zoning Bylaw in 1988. The ZOCs total 6,380 acres, or 21.7% of the total land area of Falmouth, representing a critical area that recharges the portion of the aquifer where the wells withdraw groundwater.

With a potential withdrawal rate of 10 million gallons per day, Falmouth has a plentiful supply of high-quality fresh water. Sandy soils and shallow groundwater depth make the resource easily accessible. However, the same permeable soils make the groundwater vulnerable to the effects of land development and pollution, and steps should be taken to continue to protect the resource.

Wastewater Infrastructure

Only about 11% of the developed properties in Falmouth are tied into the town's sewer system; all the rest of the developed properties have an onsite individual cesspool or septic system. Whenever septage tanks are pumped in Falmouth (recommended every three years for an average single-family residential dwelling), that septage is hauled to the town's Main Wastewater Treatment Facility (WWTF) for processing. Individual onsite cesspools and septic systems are subject to health regulations promulgated by the Town's Board of Health and Title 5 of the State Environmental Code. The Falmouth health agent monitors compliance and enforces the regulations. Portions of the following areas are connected to the municipal sewer system that flows the Town's Main WWTF: Woods Hole, Main Street/Davis Straits areas, Falmouth Beach/Surf Drive area, Ter Huen Drive, Falmouth Heights, and Maravista (Falmouth High School, Lawrence School, Mullen Hall School and Teaticket Elementary School are all connected to the sewer system as well).

The Town's main WWTF is located on Blacksmith Shop Road, east of Route 28 and north of Brick Kiln Road. The original WWTF was constructed in the mid-1980s, and was an aerated lagoon plant, not designed for nitrogen removal. Eventually the discharge from that original WWTF increased the nitrogen load to West Falmouth Harbor and negatively impacted harbor water quality. The town completed a major upgrade of the WWTF in November of 2005. The upgrade project dramatically improved the quality of the effluent discharged from the plant, reducing the concentration of total nitrogen in the effluent to below three milligrams per liter and substantially reducing the nitrogen load to West Falmouth Harbor. The WWTF upgrade also increased treatment capacity which allowed the town to expand its wastewater collection system to serve a greater number of properties. A 2014 project included construction of additional open sand beds for treated wastewater discharge, north of the existing sand beds and outside of the watershed to West Falmouth Harbor. The current total average annual permitted discharge from the Main WWTF is 710,000 gallons per day.

The Falmouth New Silver Beach Wastewater Treatment Facility (NSB WWTF) is located on William Road in North Falmouth. The system is designed for a total wastewater flow rate of 60,000 gallons per day,

though average flow is significantly less than that. Only wastewater from the NSB Sewer Service Area and from the North Falmouth Elementary School is treated at the NSB WWTF. The New Silver Beach Sewer Service Area includes approximately 230 properties in the New Silver Beach area. The New Silver Beach neighborhood is at a very low elevation and therefore has very little separation between ground surface and groundwater. The goal of this project was to address the public health issue of failing septic systems in the area.

The Town of Falmouth finalized a Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan in 2013. That plan prioritized expanding sewers in the densely developed Little Pond watershed in order to improve water quality in Little Pond. In 2017, the Little Pond Sewer Service Area project was completed, culminating in the connection of approximately 1,400 properties on the Maravista peninsula and the eastern portion of Falmouth Heights and on Teaticket Highway to the existing Town sewer system. Approximately 16 miles of sewer pipe (gravity main, low pressure main, and force main) were installed, and two new sewer lift stations were constructed, one at the end of Alphonse Street and one on Spring Bars Road.

In 2022, the Town completed the Great Pond Targeted Watershed Management Plan (TWMP) to meet nutrient limits set by the state for Great Pond. The plan involves improvements to the WWTF and expansion of the existing sewer collection system in two phases: Phase 1 covers the northeast portion of the Maravista peninsula as well as the Teaticket Path peninsula, and Phase 2 covers the Acapesket peninsula. The recommended plan for treated wastewater discharge is to increase discharge to existing Open Sand Beds 14 and 15 in the short term, and to pursue an outfall for treated wastewater discharge in the long term. The plan involves stormwater management, fertilizer management, shellfish aquaculture in Great Pond, and potentially a permeable reactive barrier. The plan also includes consideration of the next phases of nutrient management to meet the nutrient limits for other impacted coastal ponds in Falmouth.

Following on the recommendations of the 2022 TWMP the Town is, as of mid-2024, in the process of (1) constructing major improvements to the main WWTF, (2) designing the Great Pond Phase 1 wastewater collection and transmission system, (3) preparing to apply for a groundwater discharge permit modification to allow increase discharge to existing Open Sand Beds 14 and 15 in the short term and (4) working towards permitting an outfall for discharge of Falmouth's treated wastewater in the long term.

The basic physical requirements of septic systems and the Title 5 regulations that govern septic system installation and maintenance have long served as a de facto control on development in unsewered areas of town. For example, septic system setback requirements and the area required for leaching fields have caused the Board of Health to limit lot coverage by buildings and the number of bedrooms per building on some small lots. Also, the vertical separation from groundwater required by Title 5 can limit development on low elevation lots. In addition, the Planning Board regulations intended to protect water quality, such as the Coastal Pond Overlay Districts, have imposed some limitations on development. When sewers serve new areas of town, these regulations and physical limitations will no longer apply to these areas. Therefore, in 2014, the town implemented a Flow Neutral Bylaw to address development in sewer service areas.

Joint Base Cape Cod

A substantial threat to Falmouth's water supply stems from the widespread contamination of soil and groundwater at Joint Base Cape Cod, which borders Falmouth to the north. Beginning in 1940, numerous

solvents, fuels, oils, and sanitary sewage were dumped at the landfill, disposed of through the sewer system, or spilled. The pollution was first detected in 1978 when the Ashumet well showed signs of contamination. In 1982 the Installation Restoration Program (IRP) was instituted by the National Guard Bureau (NGB) to install monitoring wells and take groundwater, surface water, soil, and sediment samples. In 1989, Joint Base Cape Cod was designated as a Superfund site by the US Environmental Protection Agency. To date, at least nine large areas of contamination have been identified where plumes have impacted Falmouth. The known plumes historically had serious impacts on Falmouth's water resources.

In 1996, Joint Base Cape Cod and its consultants proposed a Plume Containment Plan that called for extraction wells, filtration facilities, piping systems and infiltration galleries in Falmouth, Bourne, Mashpee and Sandwich. The towns, as well as state and federal agencies rejected the plan because the proposal called for extracting 25-millions gallons of water per day. The plan was replaced by a series of phased steps targeted at containing the plumes.

Despite the tremendous amount of work completed and the success that has been achieved, decades of monitoring, extraction and filtering remain in order to mitigate and contain the extensive groundwater pollution at Joint Base Cape Cod.

An exhaustive community information and public participation effort has been ongoing since 1996, due in large measure to the focused attention of the Association for the Preservation of Cape Cod (APCC). The APCC was awarded several grants to author two books and initiate an extensive public awareness and action program relating to the cleanup of Joint Base Cape Cod.

4. Future Trends

Due to the demographic changes occurring in Falmouth, and on Cape Cod in general, different types of recreational facilities may be in greater demand. The population is aging and there has been a decline in school-age children living in Falmouth. These types of changes are likely to lead to increased demand for walking trails and swimming pools for low or non-impact aerobic exercise. It may also be determined that the number of playground and field facilities for organized youth activities may be adequate but may need repair or rehabilitation.

5. Responses to Development

In 1985, as the town was preparing to celebrate its 300th year, a private non-profit land trust dedicated to preserving open space for current and future residents was created. The organization was named The 300 Committee and was committed to preserving 300 acres of land to commemorate the anniversary. Through village and neighborhood meetings and media coverage, residents were asked to identify properties in their neighborhoods that were worthy of preservation. These lands, spanning all the villages, were then catalogued, evaluated, and ranked by members of the Committee. It was decided that the best approach for a large-scale land purchase would be through a town-wide bond issue. Once the initial 11 parcels were identified and put under contract, Town Meeting members and the voters of Falmouth issued an $8.3 million bond to fund the acquisition of 425 acres. Purchases included a 212-acre parcel bordering Coonamessett Pond, and a 90-acre parcel bordering Spectacle Pond.

Since the "omnibus" land purchase in 1986, The 300 Committee has become one of the largest land trusts on Cape Cod with a membership of over 1,500. It continues to identify and evaluate open space

parcels and acquire them directly through land trust purchase of through town acquisition. Since 1985, The 300 Committee has collaborated with Falmouth to preserve over 2,500 acres of open space.

In 1989, The 300 Committee created the Stewardship Program in coordination with the Conservation Commission and the Department of Natural Resources to help maintain Falmouth's open space. Volunteer stewards are encouraged to "adopt" public parcels of conservation land and help in land management, species identification, regular cleanups, and boundary identification. To date, nearly 2,000 acres have been adopted by more than 60 land stewards. Additional volunteers are recruited for the fall and spring cleanups of conservation land. In addition, because of The 300 Committee's efforts, the town adopted its first formal conservation restriction policy in 1991. Through the program, landowners can legally agree to certain conditions that keep their land undeveloped while remaining in private ownership, in exchange for property tax reductions.

6. Zoning

Underlying Zoning Districts

As shown in Map 3-4, Falmouth has five residential districts (RAA, RA, RB, RC, GR), four business districts (B1, B2, B3, BR), three agricultural districts (AGAA, AGA, AGB), three industrial districts (LIA, LIB LIC), a marine district (M), a senior care retirement district (SCRD), and a public use (PU) district.

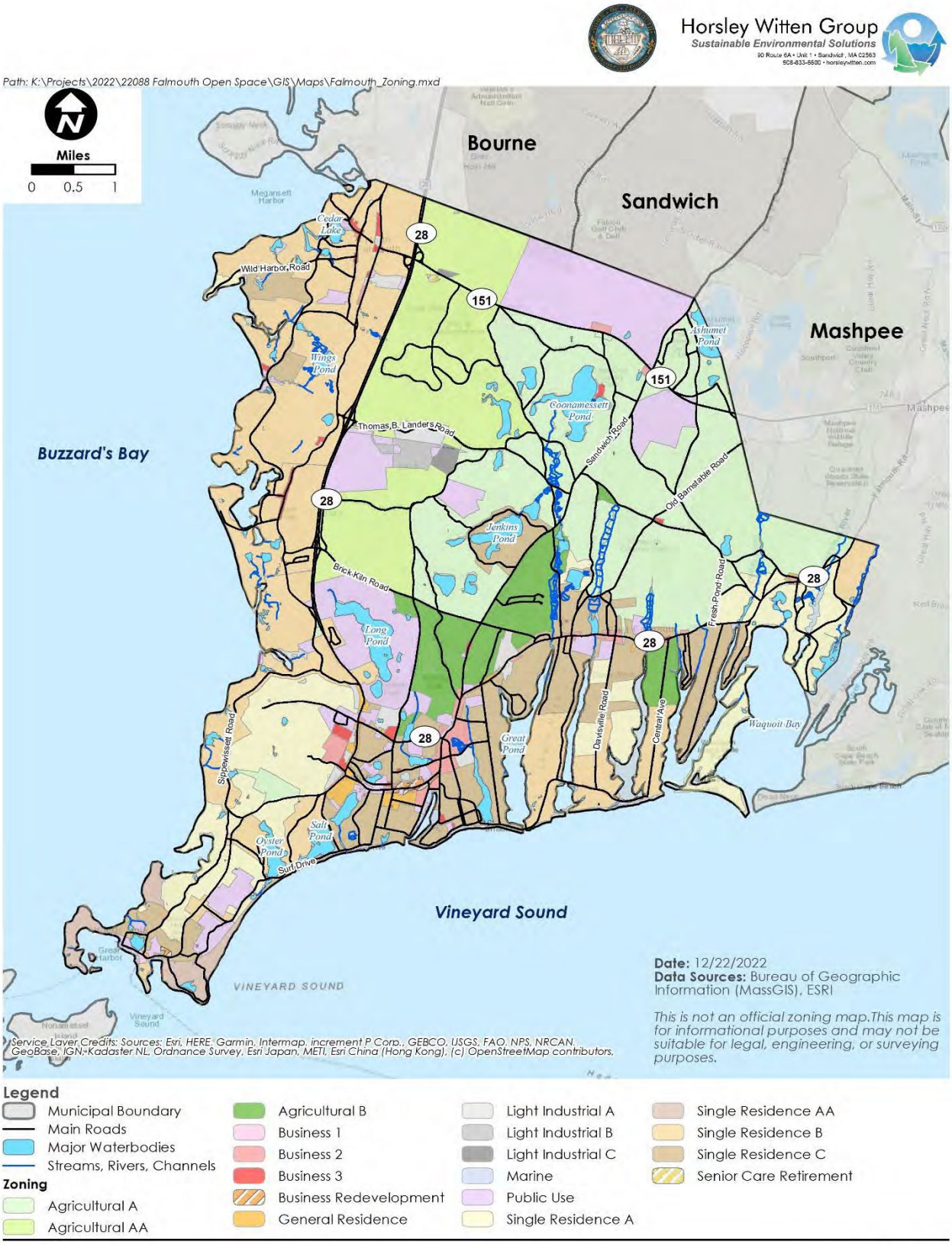
Relevant Zoning Overlay Districts

Floodplain Overlay District

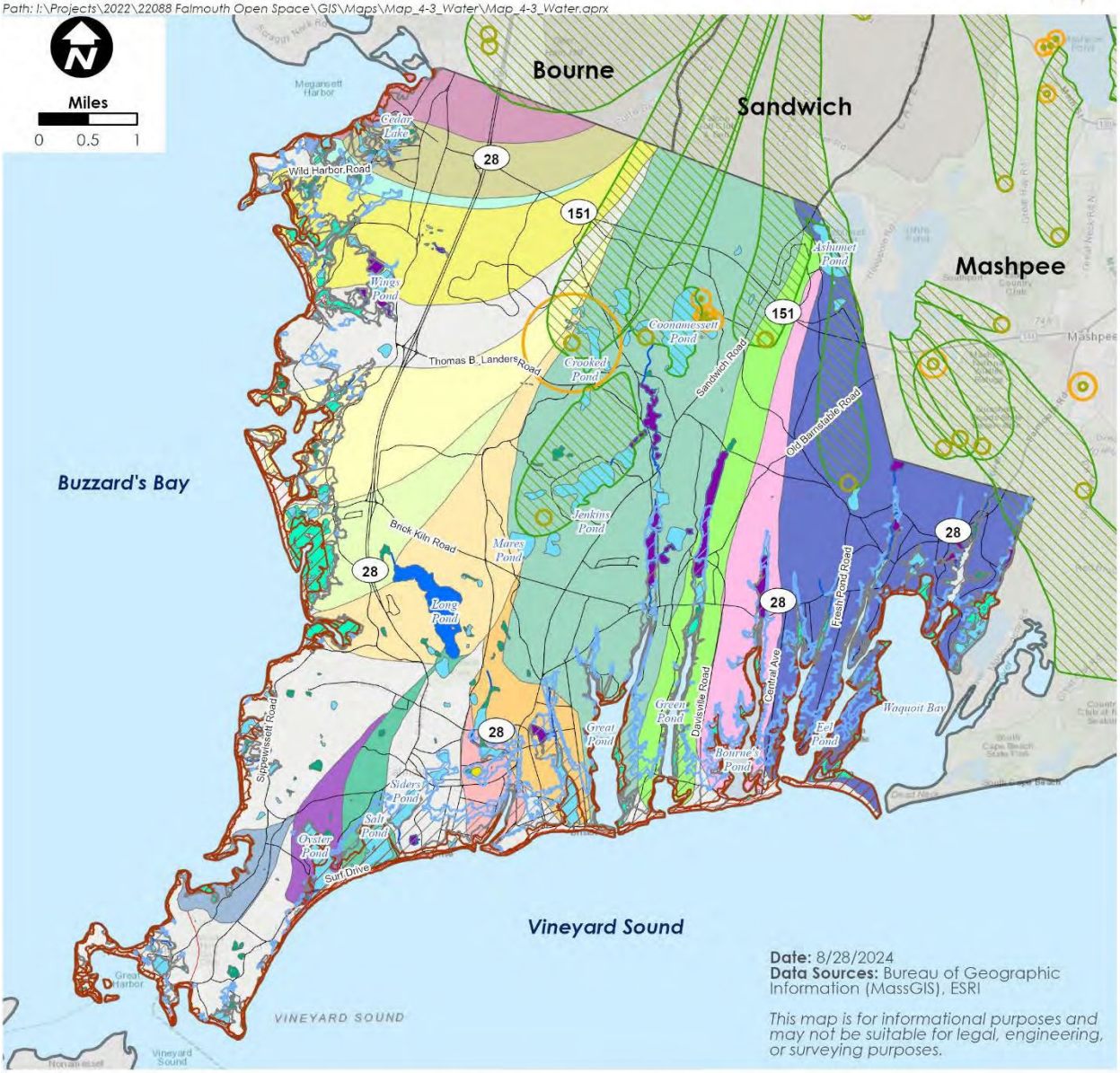
Floodplain regulations are contained in Article XVIII of the Zoning Bylaw. There are four designations for land within the town: V (velocity zones), A, B, and C (non-hazard areas) based on the Flood Insurance Rate Maps. This zoning overlay recognizes the dangers of flooding and is used to protect residents and property from damage. Strict rules apply for proposed development, including minimum base floor elevation and a restriction on changing the topography. When property owners seek to rebuild damaged structures in V zones, permits are granted only when those structures are elevated above base flood elevations. As a result, some beaches (notably Surf Drive) are lined with houses on stilts 14-to-15-feet high. As of 2014, the Conservation Commission has primary jurisdiction regulating activities in VE and portions of AE zones.

Water Resource Protection District

Article XV of the Falmouth Zoning Bylaw established Water Resource Protection Districts based on the zones of contribution for water supply sources to protect public health by preventing the degradation of surface and groundwater used as drinking water in 1988. As shown in Map 3-5, approximately 8.1 square miles of the town is impacted by the overlay district, or 21.7% of the total land area of Falmouth. Land within the district can be used for purposes permitted by the underlying zoning, but the development is subject to additional regulations that protect against negative impacts to ground or surface water quality.



Map 3-4
Zoning for Falmouth.



Map 4-3
Water Resources for Falmouth.

Coastal Pond Overlay District

Water quality data collected during the 1980s and 1990s from the town's coastal ponds and estuaries revealed that nearly all the ponds were undergoing varying degrees of nutrient related stress. High levels of nitrogen exacerbate eutrophication, a condition characterized by excessive algae growth that results in depleted levels of dissolved oxygen, and possible fish kills. Several of Falmouth's ponds have experienced harmful levels of blue-green algae, known as cyanobacteria, during the summer months which can cause health issues for people and pets. Research indicates that these trends can be attributed to land uses in the watersheds of the ponds. In response to declining water quality, Falmouth established a number of Coastal Pond Overlay Districts in 1988 in order to limit nitrogen pollution to the ponds.

Article XXI of the Zoning Bylaw requires developers to analyze the impact of the development on the coastal ponds by determining the nutrient concentration of the proposed project and comparing it to the carrying capacity of the receiving waters. The bylaw establishes four water quality classification areas based on designation of uses and expressed in terms of water quality standards (mg/L total nitrogen) necessary to protect those uses. The standards are as follows:

- High Quality Areas: .32mg/L or less
- Stabilization Areas: .32-.50 mg/L
- Intensive Water Activity Areas: .5-.75 mg/L
- Above Highest Critical Eutrophic Levels: greater than .75 mg/L

In cases where the receiving waters exceed these standards or where a project would negatively impact quality beyond an established level, the Planning Board may compel a developer to reduce the nitrogen produced by the development. Options for mitigation may include reductions in the number of lots, the number of units, or total square footage of buildings; physical improvements to pond circulation or flushing; or the installation of approved advanced wastewater disposal systems that minimize the amount of nitrogen entering the watershed.

Black Beach-Great Sippewissett Marsh District of Critical Planning Concern

On January 3, 1996, the Barnstable County Assembly of Delegates approved the Black Beach-Great Sippewissett Marsh District of Critical Planning Concern (DCPC). The DCPC was the first to be established under the Cape Cod Commission Act. The purpose of the DCPC is to increase local protection of the barrier beach, dune, and salt marsh system, and to prevent flood damage. The designation provides a mechanism to promulgate a unified set of development regulations for the district that encompasses public health, zoning, wetlands, and building issues in order to better control development. After review by the Cape Cod Commission, the implementing regulations were approved at the 1998 Town Meeting.

Wildlife Corridor Overlay District

The Falmouth Wildlife Corridor Overlay District was adopted in 1988. The purpose of the bylaw was to establish and preserve contiguous migration corridors and habitat areas for wildlife, primarily white-tailed deer. The bylaw identifies two types of habitat: deer migration and dispersal, or foraging. Within the overlay, large projects may be required to cluster structures, set aside protected open space, or augment existing migratory routes, and otherwise minimize potential negative impacts on wildlife habitat. The bylaw also requires that the Falmouth Department of Natural Resources perform yearly evaluations of

projects permitted in these areas and to make recommendations for any improvements that would lessen negative impacts.

Historic Districts

Special Legislation enacted in 1975 enables Falmouth to designate Local Historic Districts that promote the preservation of historical buildings and places of historic interest. Seven districts have been identified, including the Village Green, which provides a pleasant entrance to Falmouth Center and Quissett Harbor, a large district added in 1993. In these districts, the Historic Districts Commission is appointed to review any new construction, or alteration to existing structures.

Mixed Residential and Commercial Overlay District

Article XVIX of the Zoning Bylaw is intended to increase density and affordable housing in town by allowing for mixed-use buildings with up to 20 dwelling units per acre in certain business zones, B-1, B-2, and Business Redevelopment. The regulations exclude business districts that are not on existing sewer lines in an effort to protect the sole-source aquifer and coastal ponds in the area.

Large Scale Ground Mounted Solar Overlay District

Article XLIII of the Zoning Bylaw was created to promote the creation of new large scale ground mounted solar installations by providing standards for the placement, design, construction, operation, monitoring, modification and removal of such installations that address public safety, minimize impacts on scenic, natural and historic resources and provide adequate financial assurance for the eventual decommissioning of such installations.

Zoning Special Use Districts

Areas of Critical Environmental Concern

Article XIX of the Zoning Bylaw establishes Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) to protect environmental values significant to flood control, the prevention of storm damage, and the protection of waters containing shellfish and fisheries, and other public interests protected by the Wetlands Protection Act. In Falmouth, the Waquoit Bay estuarine complex has been designated as an ACEC by the Commonwealth, so any development in this area will be subject to closer public review and higher performance standards.

Related Regulations

Planned Residential Development

Article XXV of the Zoning Bylaw establishes the procedures and restrictions for open space and planned residential developments. Subdivisions that meet the minimum standards may apply for a special permit that waives certain subdivision requirements in return for preserving open space. By clustering dwellings, open space remains available for recreation or conservation purposes.

Stormwater Management Bylaw and Regulations

The Falmouth Stormwater Management Rules and Regulations were most recently amended in 2021 and are intended to minimize damage to public and private property and infrastructure, safeguard public

health and safety, protect aquatic resources and wildlife habitat, protect the quality and health of water resources, conserve groundwater supplies, and foster climate change resiliency. These regulations prohibit direct discharge of stormwater from roads. Runoff must be captured on-site and recharged where it originates. Additionally, the use of oil capture and sedimentation catch basins may be required when necessary to protect water quality.

Wetlands Protection Bylaw and Regulations

The Falmouth Wetlands Protection Bylaw was adopted in 1987 and is intended to protect public and private water supplies, groundwater quality, fisheries, shellfish, and wildlife habitat; to prevent and manage pollution, flooding, erosion, sediment runoff, and storm damage; and to preserve agriculture, aesthetics, recreation, and aquaculture values. Significant resource areas are protected in the regulations by performance standards. If the standards specified in the regulations can be met, or if the presumption of significance can be overcome, then proposed projects are able to receive approval.

Coastal Wetlands Restrictions

The Coastal Wetlands Restriction Act's purpose is to prohibit dredging, filling, removing, or otherwise altering ecologically significant coastal wetlands. All coastal wetlands have been mapped, and restriction orders for specific wetlands have been filed at the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds. Unlike the Wetlands Protection Act, a restricted coastal wetland is deemed to be significant, and a list of allowed and prohibited activities is generated. Records of individual parcels restricted by this program are kept with the Conservation Commission.

SECTION 4. ENVIRONMENTAL INVENTORY & ANALYSIS

A. Geology, Soils and Topography

1. Geology and Topography

Glacial deposits defined the landscape of Cape Cod thousands of years ago. Approximately 25,000 years ago, the Canadian Ice Sheet reached its southernmost point at Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. Three lobes of ice-covered Cape Cod were formed: the Cape Cod Bay Lobe, the South Channel Lobe, and the Buzzards Bay Lobe.

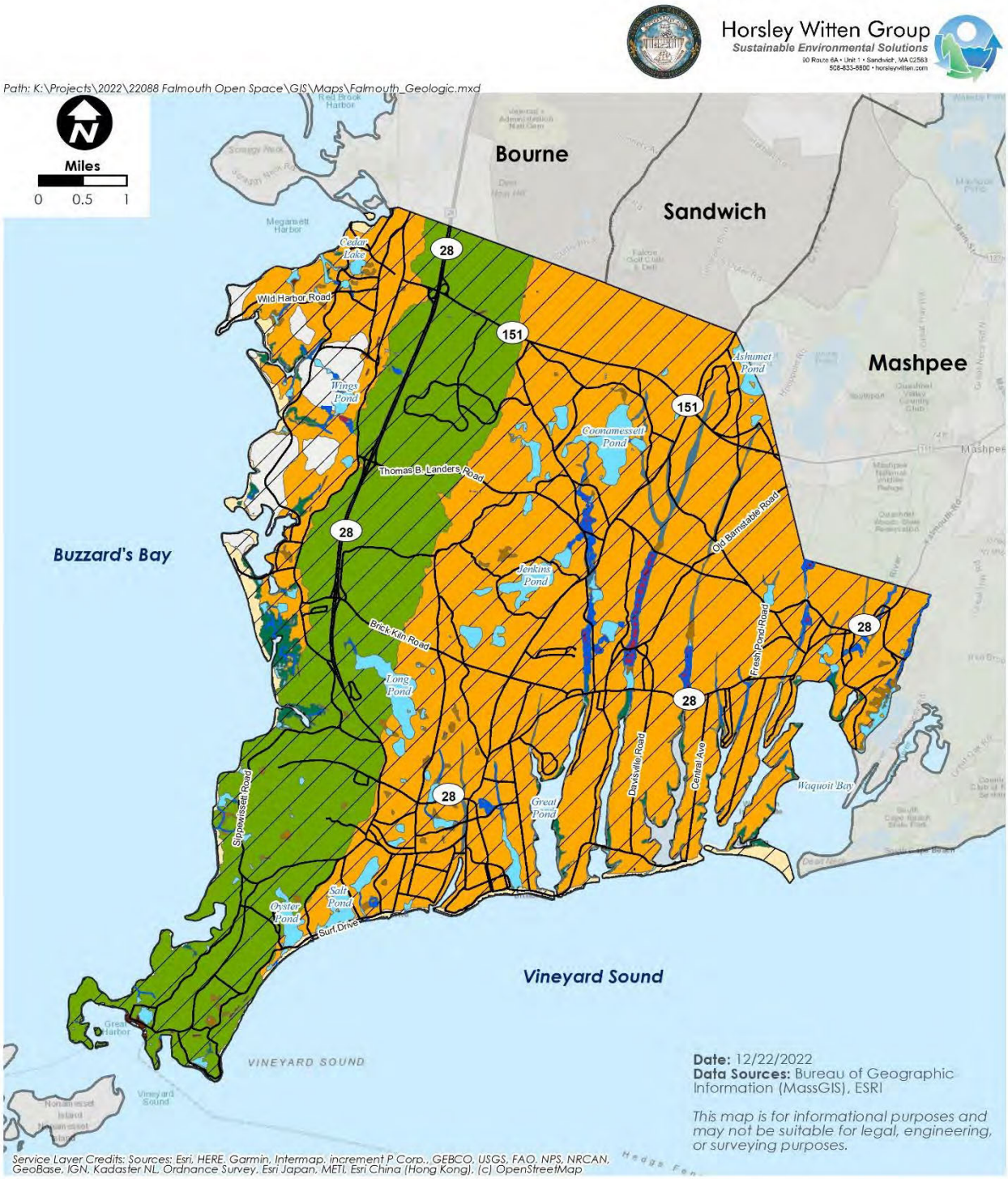
About 15,500 years ago, the sheets of ice began retreating, depositing rock debris, known as drift, as they receded. The drift deposited by the ice created the major landscape forms found in Falmouth and the Cape: moraines, outwash plains, kames (knobs), and kettle holes.

Moraines are terminal ridges that represent the edge of a glacier. As the glacier retreated, drift was churned up and deposited in a ridge. The Buzzards Bay Moraine runs northeast from the Elizabeth Islands through Woods Hole to Sandwich. Outwash plains slope gradually away from the Buzzards Bay Moraine to the sea. They are formed by sand and gravel deposits left by water streaming out of the melting glacial lobes. Kames and kettles are known as ice contact features. Kames are knobs of drift deposits left by debris once embedded in ice. Kettles are holes in the ground formed by large ice blocks. Kettle holes that reach groundwater form many of the ponds and lakes found on the Cape.

The Cape Cod landscape continues to be shaped by natural forces. Wind has winnowed silt and sand from exposed glacial sediments to form an almost continuous layer across the drift surface. Over centuries, vegetation has recycled this drift, turning it into a layer of sandy topsoil. Map 4-1 illustrates the key geologic features which define Falmouth.

2. Soils

Soils are formed through the interaction of time, climate, parent material, topography, and plant and animal life. In Barnstable County, the parent material and topography, as it relates to drainage, account for many of the differences among the soils. The formation of soils is a continuing process and generally takes several thousand years for significant changes to take place. The soils of Barnstable County have developed in the last 15,000 years. The soils are considered to be relatively young with slight alteration of parent material and weak soil horizon development. The interaction of the aforementioned factors also results in the development of a soil profile. A soil profile is a vertical section of the soil beginning at the surface and extending down into the unconsolidated underlying material to a depth of 60 inches. A soil horizon is a layer of soil, approximately parallel to the soil surface, with distinct characteristics. The physical and chemical characteristics observed within the soil profile are the basis for differentiating one soil from another.



Map 4-1
Geologic Features in Falmouth.

Suitability for each soil type is classified on a three-tier scale of limitations (slight, moderate, and severe) based on the ability of the soil to support a proposed use. This scale, developed by the Soil Conservation Service, has been uniformly adopted for planning use. From a functional perspective, this scale can assist in open space and recreation planning in several ways. Prime agricultural soils have been identified and can be reserved for farming. Wetlands soils can be identified and protected as conservation areas. Maps of soils with limitations for septic system disposal due to impermeability, saturation, or severe slopes can be used to guide future development. Map 4-2 and Table 4-1 capture the soils found in Falmouth and Table 4-2 indicates limitations of the different soil types.

Table 4-1. Falmouth Soil Types

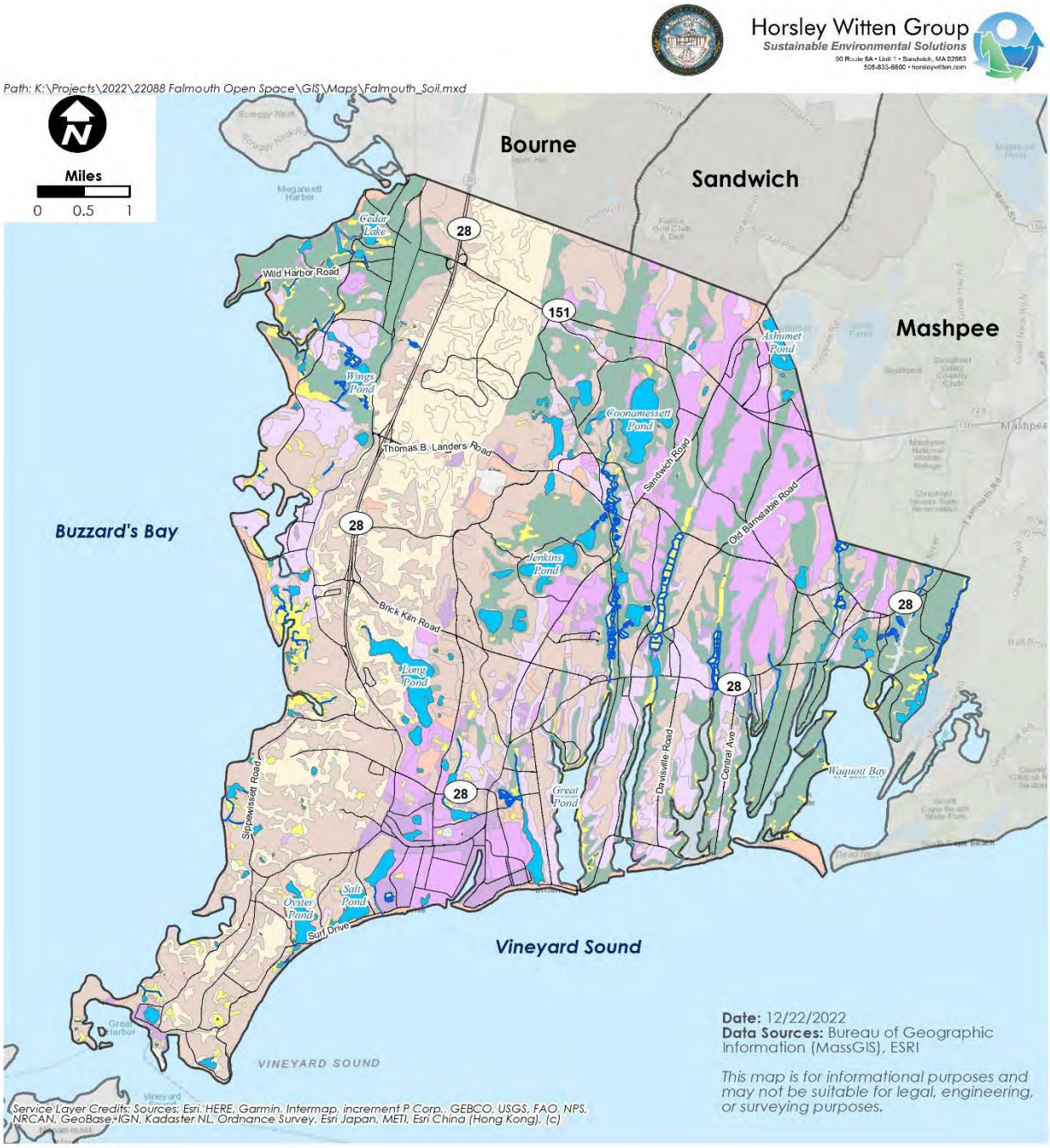
Category	Type	Comments
Sands	Beaches	-
	Hooksan-Dune Complex	-
	Sand Pits	-
Sandy Loams (Better farmland soils)	Barnstable	Very stony
	Belgrade	Very fine
	Hinckley	Gravelly, fine
	Merrimac	Fine
	Nantucket	Stony
	Sudbury	Fine
Silty Loams	Boxford	-
	Enfield	-
Coarse Sands	Carver	-
	Freetown	Cranberry Bogs
Loamy Sands	Deerfield	Farmland soil of local significance
	Eastchop	-
	Pipestone	-
	Plymouth	Coarse-very stony
Mucks (Wetland soils)	Berryland	-
	Freetown-ponded	Fresh water marsh
	Freetown-Swansea	-
	Ipswich, Pawcatuck, Mantunuck Peats	-
Plymouth-Barnstable Complex	-	*Rolling, very-to-extremely bouldery; moraine*
Urban Land (man made)	Udorthents	Dumps; Landfills
	Udipsamments	-

Source: Natural Resources Conservation Service, Official Soil Series Descriptions.

Table 4-2. Falmouth Soil Limitations

Uses	Sands	Sandy Loam	Silty Loam	Carver Coarse Sands	Loamy Sands	Mucks	Plymouth-Barnstable Complex	Urban
Commercial Buildings	Severe	Moderate	Severe	Severe	Slight	Severe	Severe	Unclassified
Septic Tanks	Severe	Moderate	Severe	Severe	Slight	Severe	Severe	Unclassified
Homesites	Severe	Slight		Moderate	Slight	Severe	Moderate	Unclassified
Roadways	Severe	Slight	Severe	Moderate	Slight	Severe	Moderate	Unclassified
Sanitary Landfills	Severe	Slight	Severe	Severe	Moderate	Severe	Severe	Unclassified
Landfill Cover	Severe	Severe	Severe	Severe	Moderate	Severe	Severe	Unclassified
Sand-Gravel Source	Severe	Slight	Severe	Moderate	Moderate	Severe	Moderate	Unclassified
Depth to Water Table	Shallow	Deep	Moderate	Deep	Moderate	Shallow	Deep	Unclassified
Agricultural Capability Class	Low	Med-High	Low	Low	High	Low	Low	Unclassified
Farmland Soil Type	None	None	None	None	Local Significance	None	None	Unclassified
Woodland Suitability	Unsuitable	Medium	Medium	Low	High	Unsuitable	Medium	Unclassified
Camping Areas	Severe	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Slight	Severe	Moderate	Unclassified
Playgrounds	Severe	Severe	Moderate	Severe-Moderate	Slight	Severe	Severe	Unclassified

Source: Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture. Soil Survey of Barnstable County, Massachusetts; March 1993.



Map 4-2
Soil Types for Falmouth.

B. Landscape Character

The scenic resources of Falmouth are great assets for the residents and visitors of the town. The diversity of landscape features—forests, freshwater and coastal ponds, beaches, hills, coastal plains, glacial moraine, ocean vistas, harbors, farms, historic structures, and compact villages—combine to create a memorable visual experience. The Falmouth Historical Commission has prepared a list of landscapes considered to be important for preservation. Among areas identified are the Shoreline from Trunk River Beach to Manauhant Beach along Vineyard Sound, and the cranberry bogs at the intersection of Old Barnstable Road and Old Meeting House Road. Falmouth Town Meeting has also adopted a list of 40 scenic or coastal roads that have significant trees, stone walls, or view sheds within the layout. These roads are granted additional protections that can be found in Chapter 178 of the Falmouth Town Code. There are also agricultural lands that contribute to the landscape character, including Tony Andrews Farm, Peterson Farm, Coonamesett Farm, Peachtree Farm, and Pariah Dog Farm.

C. Water Resources

The glacier-formed topography, along with an average annual rainfall of 40 inches, provides for abundant freshwater ponds, tidal ponds, wetlands, harbors, and groundwater. These resources provide a wide variety of benefits ranging from recreation to public drinking water supplies. Map 4-3 depicts Falmouth's many water resources.

1. Watersheds

A watershed is a geographic area where all of the surface and groundwater drains. The advantage of planning for a watershed is that water quality can be improved, or protected, by controlling the development and concurrently pollution that occurs within the watershed. As the groundwater travels through the watershed, sediments and pollutants are picked up and transported to ponds, rivers, and coastal estuaries. Naturally vegetated areas filter the water and suspend the sediments and pollutants, while paved areas increase the risk of pollution, and increase the velocity of the runoff during storm events, which can lead to erosion and increased sediment load.

Falmouth lies within the Cape Cod Watershed and is bordered by Buzzards Bay and Vineyard Sound. Within the town, there are 14 watersheds draining to different water bodies. The western part of the town is part of the Buzzards Bay watershed, while to the east waterways drain into Vineyard Sound including Waquoit Bay. There are several groups monitoring and researching water quality in the watersheds, including the local Pond Watchers, the Massachusetts and National Estuary Programs, the Cape Cod Commission, the Buzzards Bay Coalition, the Association to Preserve Cape Cod, and the Waquoit Bay National Estuarine Reserve.

2. Surface Water

Surface water resources, including wetlands, ponds, rivers, estuaries, and the ocean, provide valuable open space for passive and active use. The waters are used for fishing, shellfishing, swimming, boating, mooring sites, and docks. A wide range of flora and fauna, including several rare and endangered species, depend on wetlands abutting these surface waters. The Conservation Commission administers the Wetlands Regulations to ensure that development is set back from water bodies and a proper buffer is maintained.

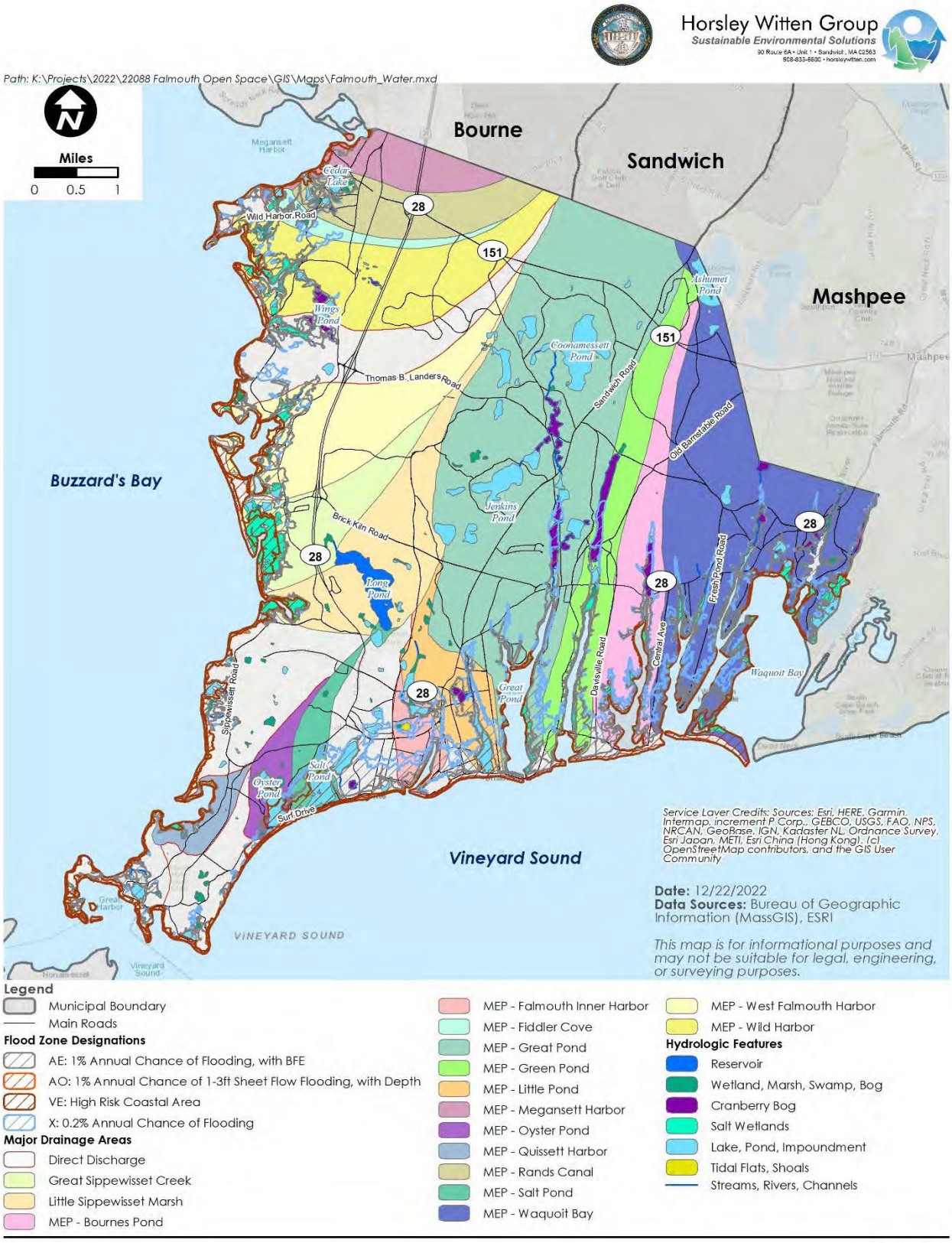
Massachusetts defines ponds measuring ten acres or more as “great ponds.” Under this designation, land under the pond is held in public ownership and controlled by the state. These ponds are generally open to the public. Ponds smaller than ten acres are designated as “lesser ponds” and can be privately owned. In some cases, as with the Town Forest that surrounds Long Pond, significant areas of shoreline are in public ownership. In the 1960s, the Conservation Commission began a program to acquire land for public access to every pond in Falmouth. While limited, most ponds are accessible to public for fishing, canoeing, or swimming.

There are 50 named freshwater ponds in Falmouth, of which 20 are considered great ponds. The town provides public access to the great ponds, in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth, so that they can be freely used for recreation. Long Pond, a great pond that serves as the principal source of potable water, is an exception where public access is not encouraged. For additional information regarding ponds and lakes on Cape Cod, please reference the Cape Cod Pond and Lake Atlas produced by the Cape Cod Commission. An inventory of ponds in Falmouth is provided in Appendix B.

In addition to ponds, Falmouth has several large river systems, including the Quashnet River, Seapit River, and Coonamessett River. The restoration of the Coonamessett River corridor in Falmouth is one of the strongest examples of the effective restoration of surface water and wetland resources in the Commonwealth. One of the largest rivers on the Cape, the Coonamessett River is a groundwater-fed river that runs through a narrow valley from Coonamessett Pond to the Great Pond estuary. Once home to the Lower and Middle Bog cranberry bogs, mills and cranberry operations blocked fish passage on the Coonamessett with dams and berms for decades. The river and floodplain habitats were further degraded by the removal of native vegetation and the straightening of the stream channel for cranberry operations. Floodplains and wetlands were buried by water and sand for nearly 300 years while cranberry operations were active, causing ecological damage to the river and wetland ecosystem. This river corridor supported one of Cape Cod’s most abundant river herring runs with annual populations numbering in the millions in the 1900s. In 2015, however, fewer than 75,000 fish made the river herring run.

Efforts to protect and restore the Coonamessett River and its bordering wetlands began in earnest in the early 2000s. The 300 Committee Land Trust of Falmouth, working with the Town of Falmouth, strategically targeted land along the river for acquisition, seeking to permanently protect the vegetated buffer alongside the riverbanks. Today, more than 500 acres within the river corridor are now permanently protected. Supporting these efforts was the Coonamessett River Trust, which monitored the biological, chemical, and physical characteristics of the river for decades and advocated for the restoration of the river.

The active restoration of the Coonamessett River took place in two phases over the course of 2018-2020. Two dams were replaced by boardwalks crossing the river, a new bridge was built to replace deteriorating culverts that restricted fish passage and water flow, lower segments of the river were dredged and re-routed to improve flow and enhance habitat for native fish, and wetlands and riverine habitat were restored. The results of the restoration were 33 acres of restored wetland, 23 acres of upland riparian habitat, a new 33% longer stream channel with enhanced biodiversity, an increase in free-flowing streams, and improved access to fish spawning areas. In addition, Falmouth also constructed the Coonamessett Greenway Heritage Trail as part of the restoration. Today, the trail network connects the conservation lands that border the river and includes 12 interpretative stations, which provide information about the cultural and natural history of the valley as well.



Map 4-3
Water Resources for Falmouth.

3. Aquifers

Falmouth's groundwater resources include important zones that recharge the aquifer and are known as watersheds to public water supplies. The protection of Falmouth's public water supply resources is critical to protect public health. Publicly held land within these water resource districts, particularly in the Long Pond recharge area, support important wildlife habitat and provides passive recreational opportunities, while protecting the water supply. However, there are varying levels of watershed protection afforded by public land. Some publicly owned land is used specifically for water protection, such as the Town Forest, while other public land is heavily developed, such as the high school.

4. Flood Hazard Areas

Throughout history, first as a seaport, then as a resort community, development along the shoreline in Falmouth has been an important part of the town's growth. However, building in the floodplain has come at great cost, a fact that has been reinforced in the aftermath of hurricanes and coastal storms.

Falmouth's shoreline is subject to periodic flooding and is designated as Zone VE, AE, or B Special Flood Hazard Areas by the 2017 Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRM) published by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). In certain parts of town, the impact of flooding extends nearly one mile inland, including Rands Canal, Fiddlers Cove and New Silver Beach in North Falmouth; and Great and Green Ponds in East Falmouth. Large portions of heavily populated areas of town are also subject to flooding, including Maravista, Woods Hole, Menauhant, and Old Silver Beach. According to the 2017 FEMA National Flood Hazard Layer, over 13,000 parcels are situated in flood-prone areas, and over 2,000 of these parcels are located in VE zones. This latter group, located close to the high tide line, is subject to the greatest flood risk associated with wave height and velocity.

5. Wetlands

Falmouth has numerous and diverse saltwater and freshwater wetlands. There are a few well-classified types, such as the freshwater white cedar swamp and the salt marsh; however, most other types of wetlands are less identifiable. There are "swamps," which are wetlands with standing water and trees or shrubs, "marshes," which have standing water and only herbaceous vegetation, and "bogs," that have saturated soil and moss or herbaceous vegetation.

The Falmouth Conservation Commission regulates development in wetlands, and within a 100-foot buffer surrounding the edge of the wetlands. The Commission enforces the provisions of both the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (M.G.L. 131), and the local wetlands bylaws.

Beginning in 1993, the Falmouth Wetlands Action Committee, a group of volunteers experienced in wetlands identification, surveyed large areas of Falmouth for unmapped wetlands and vernal pools. The group, supported by the Department of Natural Resources, the Conservation Commission, and Planning Committee (now referred to as the Planning Board), prepared an extensive inventory of previously undocumented wetlands that served as the basis of the Wetlands and Wildlife Element of the Local Comprehensive Plan. The inventory continues to be updated as new wetlands are identified.

Pond shores, even though not always thought of as wetlands, are an important resource. The shore is not simply a boundary between the land and water, but often a substantial area that is ecologically unique. In the case of salt ponds, this is due to tidal fluctuation, and in fresh ponds, to annual or seasonal variations

in rainfall that cause the water level to rise and fall. The shores are important recreational resources, visually pleasing, and contain habitat for many of the town's rare plant species.

Sandy-shored ponds support flora adapted to periodic flooding. The high water kills many of the woody plants that invade the shore from adjacent upland woodlands, including a number of plant species that the Massachusetts Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program has classified as rare. Crooked Pond, in Hatchville, with 11 identified rare plant species on its shores, is considered to have the second highest concentration of rare plants among Massachusetts' coastal plain ponds, with only Mary Dunn Pond in Barnstable home to more rare species. Deep (north), Grassy, Long, Mares, Spectacle (south), and Randall Ponds also have significant populations of rare plants along the shore.

Freshwater wetlands are often the result of glacial formations that left kettleholes, some of which are filled with lakes and ponds. Other wetlands are poorly drained soils that contain a diverse array of vegetation, including white cedar swamps, shallow marshes, and vernal pools that are wettest in the spring. There are approximately 15 white cedar swamps in Falmouth, with the largest being only a few acres in size. One of the largest examples is in Sippewissett, east of Gunning Point, southwest of Swift's Hill. More diverse plant life is common in the red maple swamps, including tupelos and uncommon ferns. Zoologically, red maple swamps often function in the same way as vernal pools, and in some cases can be considered synonymous.

Vernal pools are shallow swamps that hold enough water, year-round, or seasonally, to provide spawning sites for amphibians that must lay their eggs in the spring, in fish-free waters. Their vegetation usually contains trees and shrubs, but often consists of red maples. Vernal pools that meet certain criteria outlined by the Commonwealth can be certified and protected from destruction. Falmouth residents have been active in locating vernal pools and describing them for certification.

A unique wetland in Falmouth is the "bog" (when it is dry), or "wet meadow" (when it is wet) that lies just east of the southeast shore of Long Pond and denoted on old maps as "Lounge's Lost Pond." The area is vegetated mostly with grasses and sedges, including rare species. Another rare type of wetland is found near Chappaquoit Beach where wet bogs are found among dry dunes (dune bogs) and support interesting dwarf flora that includes rare species. The shores and shallow waters of the Moonakis River provide habitat for some of the town's most interesting plant life, including many uncommon and some rare species.

There are many isolated wetlands throughout town, including red maple swamps, bogs, marshes, vernal pools, and poorly drained depressions. Included are wetlands that may or may not meet the legal definition of the Commonwealth's statutes, and vernal pools that may not meet the criteria to be certified. Numerous natural wetlands, generally red maple swamps, have been replaced with cranberry bogs, which are cultivated wetlands. Some interesting plants, including orchids, can grow in cranberry bogs as weeds.

Falmouth's salt ponds (estuaries) are long, narrow embayments that are closed, or partly closed at the seaward end by a barrier beach. The channels through the barrier beaches migrate and open and close due to storm action. There are large fluctuations in pond salinity over the years and the open bays experience considerable salinity differences between the head and the foot of the bay. Marsh vegetation and the thin vegetation on the muddy shores vary due to the concentration of salt.

Falmouth has one large salt marsh, Great Sippewissett Marsh, comprised of about 100 to 150 acres. The marsh and its environs have been designated as a District of Critical Planning Concern. There are numerous other small salt marshes along the shores of the salt ponds and other shallows that are protected from wave action. Salt marshes are important as nurseries for coastal finfish and shellfish, and support a range of vegetation, in the past the salt grass was harvested as cattle feed.

D. Vegetation

As European settlers founded towns and villages, they began harvesting the forests of New England. Trees were cleared to make way for farm fields, and the timber was used for construction and industry such as shipbuilding. As time passed, second-growth forests reappeared on Cape Cod as today's pitch pine and oak cover. Much of Falmouth, and Barnstable County is now reforested with a mix of hardwood and softwood forests, commonly classified as a pine oak forest. The Town of Falmouth has been designated as a Tree City USA for 23 years. Much of the Conservation Commission land and Town Forest are also heavily treed; Beebe Woods has a superior collection of specimen Copper Beech trees. According to Tree Equity Score, Falmouth's average score is 88 out of 100. 3 out of 26 of the areas assessed in the analysis have a score below 75, all of which are concentrated around Falmouth Heights, a state-identified environmental justice community in Falmouth.

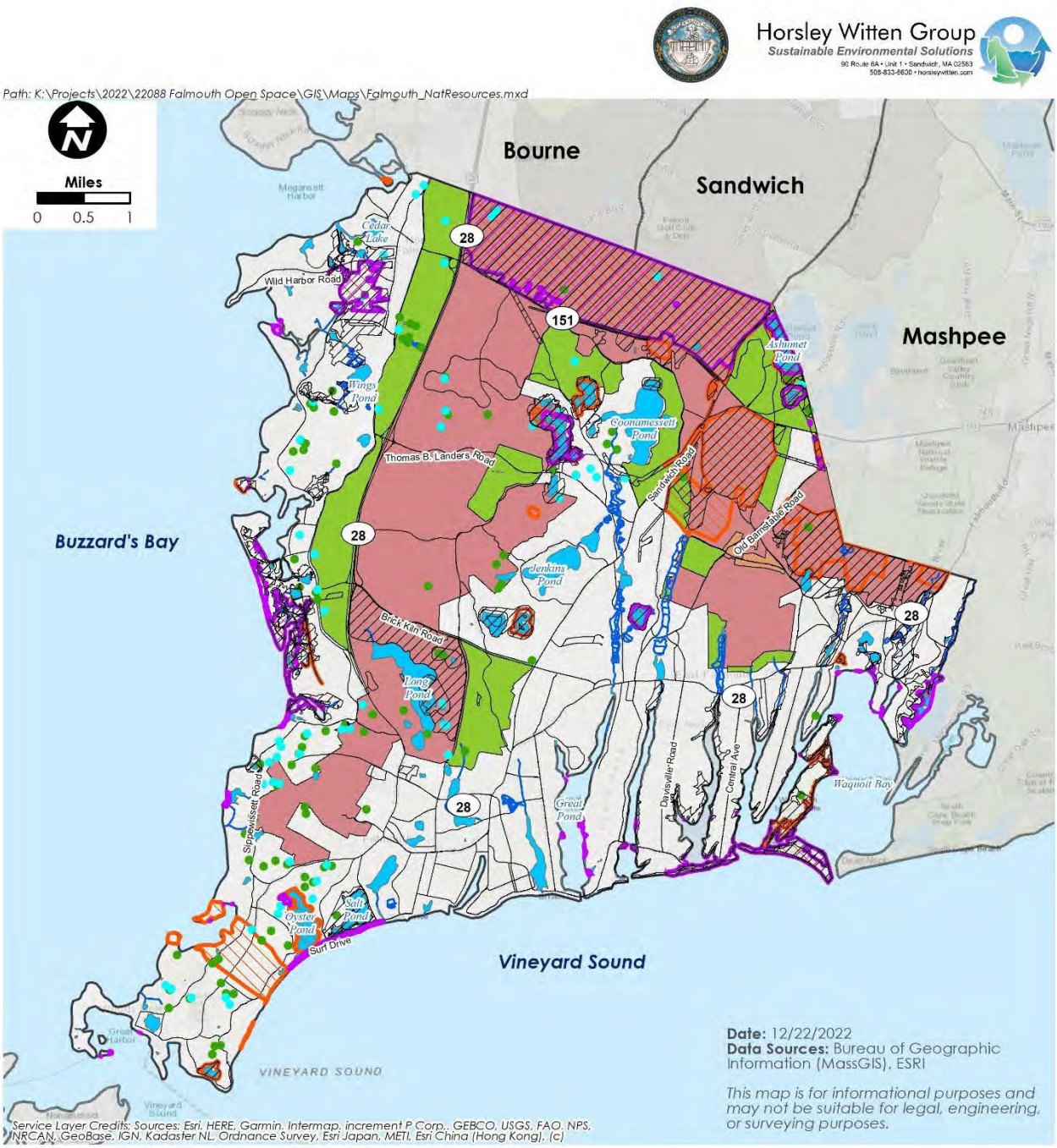
1. Vegetative Regions

Falmouth has three major vegetative regions: coastal margins, freshwater wetlands, and uplands. Coastal margins include ecosystems where land meets the ocean, such as salt marshes. These ecosystems often experience natural variability based on tides, seasons, and changes in hydrology. The upland vegetative region includes land areas above the elevation where flooding generally occurs. This region often supports terrestrial ecosystems, such as forests and grasslands. The freshwater wetlands region includes ecosystems which are affected by permanent or temporary inundation such as kettle ponds, vernal pools, and swamps. These ecosystems often play a critical role in the regulation of water flow and water quality within a watershed. Within each of these areas, there are particular flora and fauna adapted to the unique conditions of these regions. See Appendix B for the inventory of plant species in Falmouth that are present in each of these vegetative regions. Map 4-4. depicts key natural resource areas in Falmouth.

2. Public Shade Trees

The Falmouth Tree Warden maintains a town-wide tree inventory, which tracks tree locations, ownership, tree health condition, and mitigation recommendations, among other data. The inventory was developed to help the Town increase its tree canopy in public rights-of-way, including streets and sidewalks, parks, and open spaces. The inventory prioritizes new trees and tree replacement in the neighborhoods of the Town's more vulnerable populations (Environmental Justice neighborhoods, lower income households, and public housing developments) to reduce heat island impacts and improve stormwater management and flooding.

The Town also has a tree planting guide for municipal trees to ensure the proper selection, planting, and care of shade trees. The public is strongly encouraged to use this guide as well.



Map 4-4
Natural Resources in Falmouth.

3. Rare and Endangered Plant Species

There are approximately 950 plant species native to Falmouth, of which 26 are listed as endangered, threatened, or of special concern by the Massachusetts Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program (NHESP). The most important location for rare plant species is the north shore of Crooked Pond, where there are at least 11 rare species, including one state endangered species, five species of special concern, and four species on the state watch list. The importance of this area for habitat has been recognized for at least 80 years. Appendix B lists an inventory of rare species currently found in Falmouth.

E. Fisheries and Wildlife

1. Birds

Falmouth has large tracts of salt marsh, and 14 harbors or estuaries with sheltered waters that are highly productive animal habitats. Marine mammals found in Vineyard Sound and Buzzards Bay include Harbor seals and dolphins. Seabirds, sea ducks, gulls, terns, and wading birds are abundant. See Appendix B for an inventory of birds found in Falmouth.

2. Fish Runs and Shellfish

The marine fisheries stock is exemplified by the Master Species List prepared by the Waquoit Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve. The inventory lists 68 species of fish found in the estuary. There are nine fish runs in town:

- Rand's Canal to Cedar Lake;
- Herring River to Wings Pond;
- Trunk River to Oyster Pond;
- Salt Pond;
- Great Pond to Coonamessett Pond;
- Green Pond to Mill Pond;
- Childs River;
- Bourne's Pond; and
- Waquoit Bay to the Quashnet River.

The two runs that are most protected are the Herring River and Salt Pond where the lands are held in public or private ownership for conservation purposes. In addition, the Coonamessett River corridor in East Falmouth contains conservation land, former cranberry bogs, and the town's most important herring run. Further, the Quashnet River is connected to the Waquoit Bay ACEC and is considered highly valuable habitat.

The commercially important shellfish in Falmouth include soft shell clam, blue mussel, eastern oyster, bay scallop, and northern quahog. Nearly all the public shellfish beds experience partial or total closure due to pollution and poor water quality. Efforts are continuing to decrease the number of direct stormwater runoff discharges to coastal wetlands and marshes to limit pollutants entering the waterways. The Falmouth Division of Natural Resources has identified the following public shellfish areas in Falmouth:

Moonakis River
Eel Pond, Northwest
Waquoit Bay
Bournes Pond
Great Pond
Perch Pond
Little Pond
Falmouth Harbor
Salt Pond
Oyster Pond
Little Harbor, Woods Hole
Eel Pond, Woods Hole
Great Harbor, Woods Hole
Quissett Harbor
Little Sippewissett Marsh
Great Sippewissett Marsh
West Falmouth Harbor
Herring Run, Old Silver
Wild Harbor Basin
Wild Harbor River
Megansett Harbor

3. Rare and Endangered Wildlife Species and Priority Habitat

The piping plover, a federally and state listed threatened species, nests on Falmouth beaches and Washburn Island. Sightings of other listed shore birds along Falmouth's coast include the common loon, common tern, roseate tern, and upland sandpiper. See Appendix B for a full inventory of rare and endangered species observed in Falmouth.

The NHESP has identified 18 Estimated Habitat Areas and 38 Priority Habitat Areas in Falmouth. Priority Habitats of Rare Species includes the geographic extent of habitat of state-listed rare species in Massachusetts based on observations documented within the last 25 years. Estimated Habitats of Rare Wildlife are a subset of Priority Habitats of Rare Species. They are based on occurrences of rare wetland wildlife observed within the last 25 years and documented in the NHESP database. They do not include those areas delineated as Priority Habitat for rare plants or for rare wildlife with strictly upland habitat requirements.

4. Freshwater Habitat

Falmouth's freshwater wetlands, ponds and streams provide valuable habitat for wildlife. Francis Golet describes the vital role wetlands play in providing wildlife habitat in, *Inventory and Habitat Evaluation of the Wetlands of Richmond, Rhode Island*:

> "Wetlands provide the only suitable habitat for a great many species of wildlife and serve as supplemental habitat for other species on a seasonal basis. As land development continues to fragment upland habitats, wetlands become increasingly important as refuges for wildlife that are especially sensitive to human activity. In many areas, wetlands provide the last vestige of wilderness."

Waterfowl are especially dependent on wetlands that provide breeding, feeding and migratory grounds. Waterfowl in Falmouth include duck species, teals, northern pintail, and northern shoveler. The location and preservation of breeding grounds for black ducks are particularly important because they are less amenable to management practices, compared with other waterfowl. Upland wildlife species that are seasonally dependent on wetlands include: game and songbirds, opossum, raccoon, and white-tailed deer. See Appendix B for species identified during Cape Cod lake and pond waterfowl surveys conducted by the Cape Cod Bird Club.

Coastal plain ponds and streams provide an important source of water for upland species and prime habitat for fish, turtles, ducks, and geese. The Natural Heritage Program considers coastal plain ponds as vulnerable habitat. The shoreline of Crooked Pond is ranked as one of the top six sites in the states for ecological diversity. Furthermore, otter have returned to some of the ponds in Falmouth; birds of prey often feed on freshwater fish, coincidently, immature bald eagles are occasionally sighted in town. See Appendix B for the inventory of freshwater fish species of Falmouth ponds.

5. Upland Habitat

The majority of forested area in Falmouth is pitch pine and scrub oak forest that have overgrown abandoned fields. Less common are pure white pine stands with grasses and Canada mayflower below, and pockets of mature hardwoods, such as beech, tupelo, holly, and black oak. The Natural Heritage Program considers the pinelands valuable habitat that is subject to increased fragmentation from housing development and forest succession. See Appendix B for an inventory of common upland wildlife seen in Falmouth.

6. Wildlife Corridors

The town of Falmouth adopted a Wildlife Corridor District in 1988 as part of the Zoning Bylaw to preserve contiguous migration corridors and habitat areas for wildlife as the town grew and developed. The protected wildlife corridor runs along the northern moraine on the east side of Route 28. It extends south from Route 151, along the Cape Club Golf Course and Ballymeade Estates, to town open space above Thomas Landers Road. There is a small parking area and public access to the wildlife corridor near the Wyldewood subdivision on Route 151 not far from the intersection with Route 28. This is the northernmost entrance to the 11-mile Moraine Trail.

F. Scenic Resources and Unique Environments

Due to the maritime climate and glacial landforms, Cape Cod possesses many unique ecological characteristics. Falmouth's natural resources include all the major biotic types found on the Cape, as described in the previous sections. As shown in Map 4-5, Falmouth also has several well-known and significant natural areas found within the town borders. Additional areas that many residents consider to be scenic include the Knob and Quissett Harbor; the village architecture found in places like Woods Hole and Falmouth Heights; the cranberry bogs; and the shores of Crooked Pond and the coastline.

1. Geological Features

Like much of Cape Cod, Falmouth has unusual geological features formed by the retreat of the glaciers over 12,000 years ago. These include low-lying hills of glacial debris known as moraine, which follows the route of the main highway in Falmouth (Route 28) and outwash plain, made up of sand and silt carried to Falmouth in rivers from the retreating glaciers. These ancient rivers created furrows to form what is now a series of salt ponds along the southern shore. Falmouth also has several small 'kettle holes' caused by the melting of isolated glacial chunks.

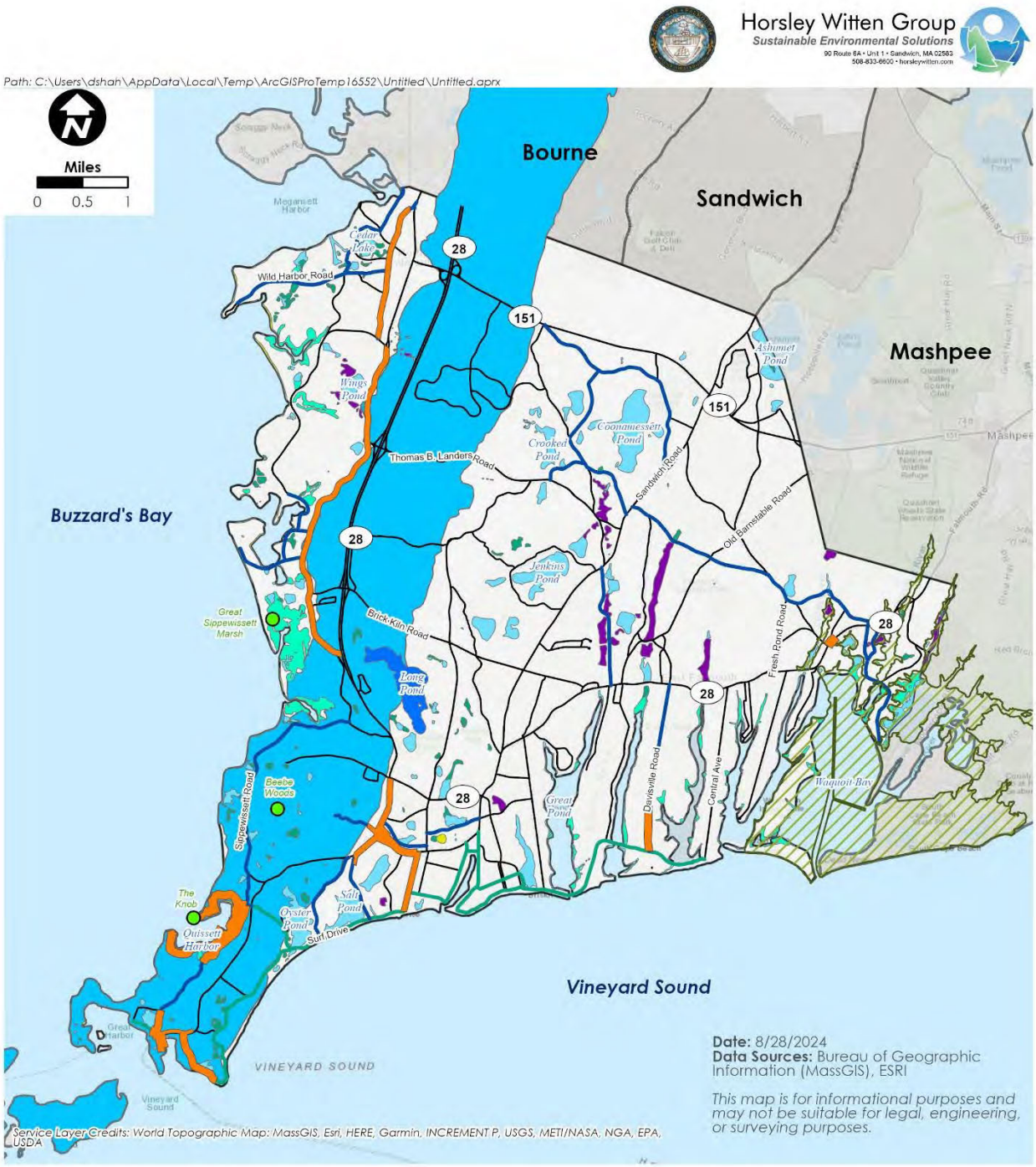


Figure 4-5
Unique Features for Falmouth.

2. Waquoit Bay Area of Critical Environmental Concern

The Waquoit Bay and barrier beach complex is the most extensive and largely unaltered estuarine system on the south shore of Cape Cod. This area was designated an Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) by the Commonwealth in 1975. The 2,522-acre ACEC includes the state-owned Washburn Island, South Cape Beach, and the surrounding shoreline up to the eleven-foot contour. Although recent trends reveal declining water quality, the Bay supports several commercially important finfish and shellfish species including winter flounder, migratory trout, alewives, and blueback herring. The barrier beaches, bay, and marshes support many species of upland, shore, and aquatic birds. In 1988 Waquoit Bay was designated as one of 25 reserves in the National Estuarine Research Reserve System. The primary function of the reserve, known as WBNERR, is to serve as a natural laboratory for research on estuarine ecosystems and to apply this research to coastal management issues. Several academic and research institutions are using the Bay to study proposals that include designating the area as a No Discharge Zone to limit discharge of effluent from boats, and as a demonstration area to test alternative septic system designs that limit nitrogen pollution.

3. Great Sippewissett Marsh

The Great Sippewissett Marsh is a primarily privately owned salt marsh and barrier beach system on Buzzards Bay. The marsh remains largely in its natural state and is protected from development under the Massachusetts Wetland Restriction Program (MGL c. 130 §105) and local wetlands regulations, including DCPC requirements. The Massachusetts Wetland Heritage Program has designated Sippewissett as a premier salt marsh. Like Waquoit Bay, it represents an important habitat for shellfish and finfish, as well as abundant populations of shore and aquatic birds. The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and the Marine Biological Laboratory have extensively studied the marsh, and it continues to be a model for scientific research and environmental education.

4. Beebe Woods

Beebe Woods is a 387-acre upland forest that was donated to the Town of Falmouth by Josiah K. Lilly III in 1976. The woods are managed under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission, and deed restrictions require that the property be left in a natural state for resource preservation and public enjoyment. Beebe Woods is a significant tract of forest that serves as a key recreation area for the densely populated downtown and shore neighborhoods. The woods are used extensively for walking, cross-country skiing and passive recreation. The property provides valuable habitat for upland birds and mammals, including white-tailed deer.

5. Indian Stone Mounds

There are many archaeologically significant sites in western Falmouth, along the Buzzards Bay coastline. Native and colonial artifacts have been found, along with many different stone mounds. There are more than 1,000 such mounds that were constructed by Native Americans and may date from 710 AD to 3000 BC. Most are found along the moraine running from North Falmouth to Woods Hole. Although the significance of these mounds is not fully understood, researchers speculate that they were part of ancient ritual traditions to mark sacred or ceremonial places. Some sites, including a complex of stone mounds and stone rows located on a 180-acre wooded hill near Woods Hole, may have been used to observe the

stars and record celestial events, such as the summer and winter solstice that marked the passage of the seasons.

Similar stone mounds are found throughout New England, however, the Falmouth sites are unique for researchers because they are found in the knob and kettle landscape of the terminal moraine. Falmouth has inventoried and mapped the mounds and the information has helped the town protect these sites from insensitive development. Large-scale projects, such as the wastewater treatment plant, Falmouth Technology Park and residential subdivisions have been designed to avoid significant archaeological sites. However, these resources have no formal protection, and may warrant further measures to ensure their survival.

6. Submerged Cedar Swamp

The submerged white cedar bogs at the entrance to Quissett Harbor and near the North Falmouth/Catuamet town line on Pequosett Avenue, are another unique natural resource. At high tide the area appears to be a typical salt marsh, however at low tide, the roots and stumps of ancient cedars that have been preserved in peat, reveal the former presence of a forest submerged by the ocean during the last two centuries. A 1909 study estimated that the bog was established at 2,300 years ago. The accumulation of peat kept pace with sea level rise and kept the ocean at bay until sometime this century. Although no living trees exist now, the 1909 research stated that white cedars were found at the landward southeastern edge. Today the stumps and roots can be seen at low tide; many more are buried in peat that extends up to sixteen feet deep.

G. Environmental Challenges

1. Development Pressures

As a desirable place to live, Falmouth will always face development pressure. The biggest challenge for the Town today is to find ways to balance open space and natural resource protection with the critical need to create more affordable, year-round housing. Falmouth has a strong culture of open space preservation, but the post-pandemic surge in housing prices and demand has made it difficult for teachers and town employees to access affordable housing due to limited inventory. In March 2024, the Town adopted its updated Housing Production Plan. Goals of the plan focus on maximizing existing town land for new units and minimize “greenfield” development and infill existing residential areas in a complementary way. One recently proposed development project in the town has met with widespread approval due to the project’s effort to integrate housing development with open space preservation and stewardship.

2. Environmental Equity

Physical access to parks and opens spaces is limited in some areas. As illustrated by Map 7-1 and discussed more fully in the analysis and community needs section, pockets of Environmental Justice neighborhoods do not have convenient access (within ¼ mile) to open space and recreation resources. For denser residential areas of town with limited private open space, smaller parks that offer shade, seating, or just a neighborhood gathering space are good options to meet open space needs. As the Town continues to assess opportunities to obtain new open space parcels or expand existing recreational resources, Environmental Justice neighborhoods must be given priority for evaluation.

The Town is also addressing areas of Town that lack tree canopy with the results of its recent town-wide tree inventory of public rights-of-way, including streets and sidewalks, parks, and open spaces. The inventory prioritizes new trees and tree replacement in the neighborhoods of the Town's more vulnerable populations (Environmental Justice neighborhoods, lower income households, and public housing developments) to reduce heat island impacts and improve stormwater management and flooding.

3. Ground and Surface Water Quality

Falmouth currently has several areas of contaminated groundwater from sources both within and outside of the town borders. Within the town, pollution primarily originates from the wastewater treatment plant, on-site septic systems, and the landfill. Ensuring healthy, clean water is essential to safe recreation in Falmouth. Efforts to restore and enhance water quality in the community should continue to be prioritized to enable residents and visitors to have an enjoyable recreation experience.

One of the largest contributors to water pollution in Falmouth is nitrogen pollution. One of the sources of nitrogen pollution in town is wastewater treatment plant discharges. The town's original wastewater treatment facility (WWTF) was constructed in the mid-1980s, and was an aerated lagoon plant, not designed for nitrogen removal. Eventually, the discharge from the WWTF increased the nitrogen load to West Falmouth Harbor and impacted the harbor's water quality. The town began a major upgrade of the WWTF in 2003, and discharge from the upgraded WWTF began in November of 2005. The upgrade project has dramatically improved the quality of the effluent discharged from the WWF, reducing the concentration of total nitrogen in the effluent to below 3 milligrams per liter.

The Falmouth New Silver Beach Wastewater Treatment Facility (NSB WWTF) is designed to collect wastewater from the NSB Sewer Service Area and from the North Falmouth Elementary School is treated at the NSB WWTF. This area had been subject to regular septic system overflows due to low elevation and location within a coastal flood zone. Sewering the area eliminated the risk of overflows and reduced environmental impacts on downgradient coastal waters.

While sewering has helped to minimize nitrogen pollution in some areas of Falmouth, only about 11% of the developed properties in Falmouth are tied into the town's sewer system. The rest of the developed properties in Falmouth have an onsite individual cesspool or septic system, systems which are often major contributors to nitrogen pollution. Traditional septic systems do not treat for nitrogen. Instead, nitrogen seeps into groundwater and eventually works its way into coves and harbors, leading to toxic green algae blooms or cyanobacteria.

4. Landfills, Hazardous Waste Sites, and Brownfields

From 1956 to 1998, Falmouth operated a 50-acre sanitary landfill adjacent to the intersection of Thomas Landers and Blacksmith Shop Roads for disposal of solid wastes and septage. For the first 20 years, septage was disposed with refuse in the northwestern portion of the landfill. In the mid-1970s, the septage lagoons were relocated to the southwestern portion of the landfill. The lagoons were closed in 1989 when the sewage treatment plant came on-line. The landfill continues to be used, but only as a transfer station to collect and process recyclable wastes, collect household wastes for shipment by rail to the SEAMASS incinerator, and for the disposal of bulky wastes that cannot be burned at SEAMASS. Groundwater contamination from the landfill flows southwesterly and eventually discharges into West

Falmouth Harbor. Now that the landfill is capped, rainfall no longer continues to leach chemicals and septage residue into the groundwater. Even though the landfill is capped, contaminates already discharged into to the water will continue to migrate with the groundwater for years to come. Fortunately, the landfill will no longer be an ongoing source of new pollution and the plume is not expected to enter the Long Pond zone of contribution.

Falmouth has six hazardous waste sites identified under Massachusetts Chapter 21E as containing the presence or potential presence of hazardous substances or pollutants. The majority of these sites were created due to residential oil spills as a result of leaks from home heating oil tanks. These spills have resulted in large excavation of yards, removal of contaminated soils and replacement with clean soil. In addition to residential spills, fuel spills have occurred at one gas station, the Woods Hole Ferry Terminal, and Falmouth Harbor. It is important for the town to continue to manage hazardous waste to protect the town's sensitive water resources.

According to MassDEP's Reportable Release Lookup table, there have been 257 reported disposal incidents in Falmouth since 1986. Of these, the vast majority were relatively minor or low risk, involving a response that did not require oversight by DEP or a Licensed Site Professional (LSP). Falmouth has no Tier 1 (highest risk) sites, three Tier 1D sites, and one Tier 2 site. Tier 1D is a default classification that MassDEP assigns when the responsible party misses a regulatory deadline, e.g. failing to file a report. Tier 2 sites warrant clean-up under LSP supervision but they do not involve a high enough risk to require a MassDEP permit.

MassDEP has identified two sites in Falmouth that are subject to Activity and Use Limitations (AUL): remediated (and sometimes non-remediated) sites that can be used for new purposes, subject to restrictions recorded with the deed.

5. Joint Base Cape Cod

Falmouth will continue to maintain an active presence on the advisory committees that were established to review all aspects of the Joint Base Cape Cod plumes, and work to develop and implement a suitable remediation program. Public education and information about the effects of the plumes and plume containment continues to be a priority of the Select Board, Board of Health and many other local departments and boards. Falmouth's water supply is drawn from a regional aquifer, and it is increasingly clear that the water quality problems are also regional issues. If remediation efforts fail, new water supplies will be necessary; however, because of the extent of the plumes, the only available supply area may be within the Joint Base Cape Cod boundaries, or in neighboring towns, upstream of the contamination.

In addition to the plumes, Joint Base Cape Cod has also been a source of pollution from emerging contaminants, including per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS). Earlier this year, the Fresh Pond town well in Falmouth was reopened as part of the Joint Base Cape Cod cleanup. The well was shut down in 2017 when it was determined that it was contaminated with perchlorate, and it was discovered in 2019 that the well was also contaminated with PFAS, with the latter coming from Joint Base Cape Cod. Joint Base Cape Cod continues to explore additional feasibility studies to clean up the remaining contaminated groundwater in the community.

6. Impaired Waterbodies

Freshwater ponds in Falmouth range in size from 152 acres (Coonamessett Pond) to 1.7 acres (unnamed pond). Freshwater ponds are vulnerable to nutrient pollution, often leading to toxic algal blooms. The Association for the Preservation of Cape Cod (APCC) recently published a State of the Waters Report in 2021 in which freshwater ponds on Cape Cod were graded using the Carlson Trophic State Index (TSI) and cyanobacteria data to form a combined pond grading system. Within Falmouth, ponds that received an unacceptable grade in the report include Ashumet Pond (partially within Mashpee), Deep Pond, Crooked Pond, Mares Pond, and Jenkins Pond. Ponds that received an acceptable grade include Cedar Lake and Fresh Pond.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection 2018/2020 Integrated List of Waters (305(b)/303(d)) lists segments of the Quashnet and Childs River in Falmouth as Category 5 waters for impairment. In addition, portions of Fiddlers Cove, Ashumet Pond, Great Harbor, Wild Harbor, Rands Harbor, Squeteague Harbor, Quissett Harbor, Herring Brook, Wild Harbor River, and Megansett Harbor are listed as Category 5 waters for impairments. Reasons for impairments include fecal coliform, eutrophication, nitrogen, chlorophyll, dissolved oxygen, mercury in fish tissue, among other causes.

7. Climate Change and Natural Hazards

Climate change is already affecting New England and it is expected to intensify in the coming decades. Temperatures have risen by about 0.7°C over the last century and are projected to increase by a further 3-5°C under probable emission scenarios. As a consequence of increasing temperatures, sea levels are projected to rise by at least one meter this century. Recently, sea-level rise rates have accelerated, with unprecedented rates along the northeastern U.S. since the late 19th century. Global sea-level rise is driven by several factors, including thermal expansion of ocean water and freshwater inputs from melting glaciers. Because sea level sets a baseline for storm surge, sea-level rise will exacerbate already existing coastal flood issues in Falmouth. In addition, as local sea level rises, it allows coastal storm surge to extend farther inland. With higher sea levels predicted in 2030, 2050 and 2070, areas much farther inland will be at risk of being flooded in Falmouth.

Increasing temperatures have also affected altitudinal and range shifts in species, in addition to earlier seasonal migrations for migratory animals. The northeast region has recorded higher amounts of precipitation over the last 50 years, with a greater frequency of extreme events. Model simulations for the future point to wetter winter and spring conditions, but much drier summers and falls. In recent years, Falmouth has experienced a series of highly disruptive and damaging severe winter storm events, including three successive nor'easters in March 2018. Though winter storms are common in New England, more recently these storms have become increasingly severe. The impacts from the 2018 nor'easters included significant coastal flooding, high winds resulting in approximately 65% of the town without power and more than one hundred downed trees blocking roads, and severe coastal erosion from heavy surf and storm surge. Climate change is predicted to increase the intensity and severity of winter storms in places that experience cold winter temperatures. As a result, future storms that impact Falmouth may have heavier snowfall.

All of these changes will have major impacts on aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems across the region, changing forest types and aquatic environments, affecting fish community structure and the timing of fish migrations. Climate change impacts, including projected sea level rise, increased storm frequency and

intensity, wetter springs and drier summers, and shifting habitat conditions should all be taken into account when planning open space and recreation resources.

Though Falmouth is prone to the challenges presented by natural hazards like every community, climate change will only exacerbate the impacts of these events. It will be critical for Falmouth to plan for these changing circumstances with a focus on adaptation and resiliency. The Draft 2022 Falmouth Muti-Hazard Mitigation Plan assessed the following natural hazards in Falmouth:

- Inland flooding
- Coastal flooding
- Coastal erosion
- Hurricanes and tropical storms
- Severe winter storms
- Wildfire
- Tornadoes
- Drought
- Earthquakes
- Invasive species
- Severe weather
- Landslides
- Tsunamis
- Dam/culvert failure
- Freshwater quality
- Average/extreme temperature

The following sections detail a subset of this list, highlighting the natural hazards which were also identified as priorities during the town's 2018 Municipal Vulnerability and Preparedness (MVP) workshop.

8. Chronic Flooding

Flooding was identified as one of the top hazards in Falmouth according to the town's 2018 Municipal Vulnerability and Preparedness (MVP) workshop and the Draft 2022 Falmouth Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan. Falmouth is susceptible to coastal flooding where wind, tides, waves, and storm flood low lying coastal areas, and inland flooding where heavy precipitation overwhelms natural and structured drainage systems. Falmouth experiences the majority of its flooding from coastal storm events, such as nor'easters and hurricanes.

Flooding during storm surges has been known to occur semi-frequently at Mill Road and Surf Drive and Gardiner Road in Woods Hole during storm events In the past few years, significant flooding events have included flooding along Main Street and Palmer Avenue which caused road closures in 2017, coastal flooding along Surf Drive near Oyster Pond which was closed due to impassable flooding in 2018, and extensive flooding along Gifford Street in 2021 due to major storm events.

Climate change is projected to increase the frequency and intensity of severe weather events in New England that can lead to major flooding events. These will include heavy precipitation events, such as thunderstorms and hurricanes. Given the projections of increased storm intensity coupled with projections for sea level rise, it is very likely that in the future Falmouth will experience more severe and/or more frequent flooding.

9. Sedimentation and Erosion

Like all coastal communities, coastal erosion is a concern for Falmouth. According to the Draft 2022 Falmouth Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan, areas of more significant long-term erosion in Falmouth along the western shoreline in Falmouth include Chappaquoit Beach and Black Beach, north of Woodneck Beach, south of Gunning Point, and east of Gansett Point. Along the western shoreline of Falmouth, areas

experiencing moderate to severe erosion include areas near Falmouth Heights, Fay Beach, and Surf Drive, Falmouth Yacht Club, and most significantly along Little Pond to Washburn Island.

Short-term erosion rates indicate that most of the Falmouth shoreline is stable. However, these rates may reflect recent proactive shoreline management efforts such as beach nourishment and shoreline stabilization projects. Compared to long-term erosion rates, in the short term, erosion has decreased in severity almost everywhere in Falmouth, with the exception of east of Gansett Point, western Menauhant Beach, and Washburn Island. In contrast to the long-term rates, short-term erosion rates do not indicate any areas are accreting substantially. As sea level rises and storms become more severe and frequent as a result of climate change, coastal and marine areas in Falmouth will likely experience increased rates of erosion.

While coastal erosion and sediment loss are a bigger concern, flooding can lead to sediment deposits in the Town's infrastructure and roads. It can also accumulate in waterbodies, such as rivers, streams, marshes, and estuaries and impact water quality and fish habitat. The Town's Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan (2022 draft) notes that the Salt Pond outlet is an undersized, poorly flushed culvert, and is often obstructed by sediment deposits during storms. To improve efficiency and reduce the risk of flooding and damage to the road, the outlet should be reconstructed. In addition, under the Stormwater Management Plan for its MS4 NPDES Permit, the Town has adopted regulations in June 2021, to regulate stormwater runoff from construction sites that disturb one acre or more. It also developed written procedures to ensure that its stormwater conveyance infrastructure is maintained to reduce pollutants into local waterbodies, including sediment.

10. Forestry Issues

Loss of tree canopy is a concern for the Town. It is working to increase tree plantings to help mitigate the impacts of climate change, including heat islands, localized flooding, and stormwater management. It has completed a town-wide tree inventory to evaluate the condition of trees, documenting location, species, size, health condition (diseased, stress level, etc.), ownership, and other attributes. Based on criteria, unhealth and hazardous trees are prioritized for removal or trimming, targeting Environmental Justice neighborhoods as well as lower-income housing developments that may not be captured with Census data. Public rights-of-way, including streets, sidewalks, parks, and open spaces are opportunities for new plantings.

SECTION 5. INVENTORY OF LANDS OF CONSERVATION & RECREATION INTEREST

For the purposes of the OSRP, open space refers to undeveloped land areas that have important ecological functions, natural resources, or cultural resources that are worthy of conservation and protection. Such areas may contain, but are not limited to, forests, farmland, old fields, floodplains, wetlands, and shorelands. Open space can also encompass scenic vistas, small parks, green buffers along roadways, corridor parks, recreational areas and historic sites. Activities in open spaces can be described as passive recreation (e.g., walking, hiking, and birdwatching). The term "recreation" is also used in the OSRP to highlight specific facilities used for active recreation, such as athletic courts and fields and playgrounds.

Both open spaces and recreational areas provide important social, economic, and environmental benefits. Studies shows that contact with the natural world improves both physical and psychological health and people practice healthier lifestyles when they have access to parks. Green space provides substantial environmental benefits as well. For example, trees reduce air and water pollution, help to keep air cooler, and help manage stormwater runoff and erosion. Parks also produce important social and community development benefits, creating gathering places for all ages. They are also tied to broader economic development, with resource availability an important quality of life consideration for companies choosing where to locate their facilities as well as a destination for tourists, particularly on Cape Cod.

The Town of Falmouth and larger community have been working diligently for decades to preserve available land as open space. Open space and recreational land may be owned by the public, such as the Town of Falmouth and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; nonprofit entities, such as the Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries and The 300 Committee; and private landowners. Some open space, such as Conservation Commission land, is protected in perpetuity, while other types of open space may only be protected temporarily through agricultural restrictions and limited conservation easements. It is critically important to identify land that may lose its protected status at some point and have the proper procedures in place to ensure that significant tracts are not lost to development.

Three of the most notable natural refuges in Falmouth include the following:

- Beebe Woods, a 387-acre upland forest given to Falmouth in 1976 and managed by the Conservation Commission.
- Great Sippewissett Marsh, a private salt marsh renowned for abundant shellfish and marine resources.
- Washburn Island, a state-owned preserve in Waquoit Bay, which is also a designated Area of Critical Environmental Concern.

These places and many others are a legacy for the current and future residents and visitors to enjoy. The Town of Falmouth will continue to work with partners to add new land to the inventory of permanently protected open space. The full inventory of public and nonprofit open space and recreational resources in Falmouth is found in Appendix C and Map 5-1 illustrates use and ownership for these resources.

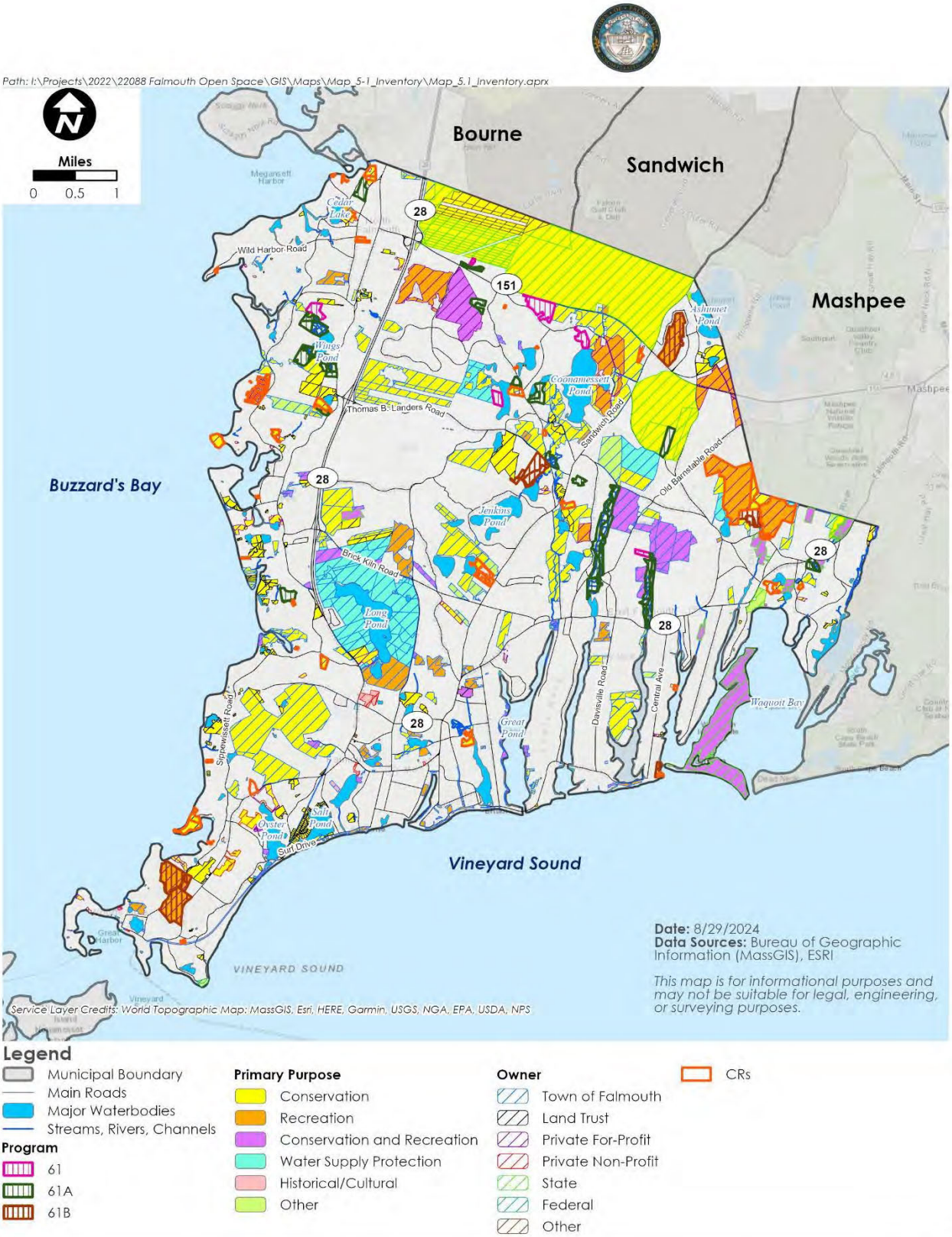


Figure 5-1
Open Space and Recreation Inventory for Falmouth.

A. Open Space Resources

Open space resources have varying levels of protection from development. Land is protected if it falls into one or more of the following categories:

1. State land owned by a state conservation agency, therefore covered by Article 97 of the Articles of Amendment to the State Constitution
2. Town land owned by, or under the jurisdiction of:
    - Conservation Commission
    - Water Department
    - Beach Committee
    - Any town department if dedicated to open/space conservation by a permanent deed restriction
3. Private Land:
    - Owned by a nonprofit agency dedicated to land conservation
    - Protected in perpetuity by a conservation deed restriction
    - Protected by a conservation restriction under the Department of Environmental Protection's Wetlands Restriction Program

Table 5-1 provides a summary of public and privately owned land in Falmouth and acres protected in perpetuity. Detailed discussion of lands under each type of ownership follows.

Table 5-1. Summary of Falmouth Open Space and Recreation Land and Protected Land

Ownership	Acres	Acres Protected in Perpetuity
Federal	46.49	0
State	2,415.39	2,314.32
Town	4,838.07	2,638.28
Total Publicly Owned Land	***7,299.95***	***4,997.60***
MA Audubon Society	45.10	45.10
Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	250.00	193.50
The 300 Committee	296.32	293.32
Oyster Pond Environmental Trust	28.90	22.00
Total of Nonprofit Owned Land	***620.32***	***553.92***
Private Land with Protection (CRs)		***465.05***
Total	**7,920.27**	**6,016.57**

*Conservation restrictions. Does not include CRs on 32 acres of Town-owned or The 300 Committee land.

According to information provided by The Commonwealth Capital Program, 28,134 acres of land in Falmouth are not under water; therefore, 21.4% of Falmouth's dry land area is permanently protected open space.

Land is considered to be unprotected if it falls into one or more of the following categories:

1. Unrestricted federal land
2. Unrestricted state land
3. Town land:
    - Not owned by the Conservation Commission, or otherwise restricted
    - Tax title properties
4. Lands enrolled in the Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 61, 61A, and 61B special taxation programs
5. Unrestricted privately-owned parcels

1. Town-Owned Conservation Land

As noted in Table 5-1, Town-owned land considered open space totals just over 4,800 acres, of which 2,638 acres are permanently protected. The majority of the protected land is under the control of the Falmouth Conservation Commission; however, the Select Board, Beach Committee, and Waterways Committee also have jurisdiction over a number of protected parcels. Significant parcels that are protected include Beebe Woods, the Coonamessett Reservation, Spectacle Pond Reservation, the Hayway Road tract, Collins Woodlot, Kettleholes, Sea Farms, and the Teaticket Trotting Park.

In addition to the permanently protected land, there are nearly 650 acres in the Long Pond watershed under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Works that are temporarily protected. This land was acquired to protect the water quality of Long Pond, the Town's principal water supply, but there is no permanent deed restriction on the future use of the land. However, there is a comprehensive forest management plan that encompasses the town forest and other town-owned parcels in the watershed.

The remaining town-owned land is unprotected and is used for various municipal purposes including active recreation, schools, police and fire stations, the capped landfill and wastewater treatment plants. There are numerous parcels that were acquired through tax foreclosure or donation, as well as land for infrastructure such as drainage easements and sewer pump stations.

All town-owned conservation land is open to the public and provides opportunities for passive recreation such as walking, cross-country skiing, and nature study. In addition to providing recreational opportunities, these parcels help protect groundwater resources and form habitat corridors for wildlife.

Maintenance of town-owned land is the responsibility of the town department or committee with jurisdiction over the land. Jurisdiction is established by town meeting vote, a deed restriction, or by the Select Board. The Conservation Commission manages most town-owned conservation land, and The 300 Committee's Stewardship Program maintains some of those parcels. The stewards are coordinated by The 300 Committee and work under the direction of the Conservation Commission and Marine and Environmental Services. The Town of Falmouth also commissioned a study in the late 1990s that resulted in tailored management plans for thirteen significant town-owned parcels. The recommendations included in those plans are being implemented as time and funds permit.

2. Federal and State-Owned Land

The federal government owns 46.5 acres in Falmouth. Most of the land is within the railroad right of way that serves Camp Edwards on the Massachusetts Military Reserve. None of the federal land is considered permanently protected.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts owns approximately 2,404 acres in Falmouth, with 2,303 acres protected in perpetuity. The protected parcels include:

- Frances A. Crane Wildlife Management Area (1,700 acres)
- Washburn Island State Park (309 acres)
- State forest located off Fire Tower Road (16 acres)
- Waquoit Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve (22 acres)
- 30 acres along the Quashnet River in Waquoit

3. Conservation Restrictions and Land Trust Property

A conservation restriction (CR) is a legal tool to permanently protect land, where the landowner retains ownership of the property but relinquishes some or all future development and use of the property to preserve its conservation value. These values might include wildlife habitat, scenic views, agricultural uses, or water supply protection.[2] A third party, such as a land trust, will hold the CR and be responsible for enforcing the terms of the restriction. Public access can be limited or not allowed. There are approximately 825 acres of land protected by CRs, with 465 acres under private ownership. The remaining 359 acres are properties owned by the Town or The 300 Committee. While there are no Agricultural Preservation Restrictions in Falmouth, there are two private farmlands protected in perpetuity under CRs that allows for agriculture: the Pariah Dog Farm and the Tony Andrews Farm. Both CRs held by The 300 Committee. See Appendix C for a listing of CRs in Falmouth.

There are an additional 555 acres owned by private conservation trusts, including Massachusetts Audubon Society, Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries, Oyster Pond Environmental Trust, and The 300 Committee. Large tracts of protected trust lands include the Salt Pond Reservation (40 acres), Great Sippewissett Marsh (45 acres), the Shallow Pond Woodlands (70 acres), and the Ashumet Holly Reservation (45 acres) in Hatchville.

4. Privately Owned Land

Chapter 61 Lands

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has three special taxation programs for private landowners who manage their lands as open space: Chapter 61 benefits forested land, Chapter 61A agricultural land, and Chapter 61B recreation land. Currently in Falmouth there are 55 parcels that total 853.55 acres enrolled in a Chapter 61 program. A current listing of these properties is found in Appendix C. Many of the agricultural lands in Falmouth also contain significant other resources, such as wildlife or plant habitat and wetlands, or they abut other open space parcels.

[2] *Massachusetts Conservation Restriction Stewardship Manual*. March 2006. Massachusetts Audubon.

While Chapter 61 lands are significant in Falmouth, they are not protected. The property owner may withdraw the land from the taxation program at any time and sell the area for development. The town does have the right of first refusal to purchase any disposable Chapter 61 land; however, the Select Board only has 120 days to negotiate an offer which is dependent on a Town Meeting vote. Many of the Chapter 61 parcels are important areas to preserve due to their size; location, either on the waterfront, or abutting other open space; and environmental sensitivity.

Other Private Lands of Interest

While Chapter 61 land is an important piece of Falmouth's open space, there are many other privately owned parcels of land in town that are significant and worthy of public protection. Beginning in 1985, and continuing today, The 300 Committee, the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission have worked together to develop and refine a land ranking tool to help decision makers prioritize land purchases. With the help of residents, land has been identified for over 37 years, and high-ranking land is acquired whenever possible. Each parcel identified is given a numeric score based on the following 13 criteria:

- water supply recharge
- flood plain
- agricultural land
- linkage to greenbelts
- urban green space
- beachfront
- wildlife habitat
- development potential
- wetlands
- scenic value
- neighborhood preference
- buildings present
- potential for active or organized recreation

These scores are tools for evaluating and ranking parcels, but they are not the sole determining factor. Evaluation by the land acquisition committee utilizes six major criteria: high natural habitat value, linkage to other open space, high community value, whether there is a lack of areal open space, land management needs, and overall value.

Hundreds of parcels were ranked on the "Preliminary Assessments" list in 1985. Since then, the town and The 300 Committee have worked to consolidate and refine the list as abutting land is protected or developed. As within any real estate transaction, the potential purchaser can only react to the supply of the land on the market at any one time. Since that is the market reality, there may be highly ranked parcels that will never be available for purchase, and the town may have to decide to use limited resources for land that may be less desirable, but available immediately. Overall, the people of the Town of Falmouth have regularly acted to preserve land as the opportunity arises.

Currently there are several significant high priority privately owned parcels throughout all areas of Falmouth that the town is actively negotiating to purchase. In addition to the Chapter 61 lands, there are parcels around Crooked Pond in Hatchville that are of interest for watershed protection for the Crooked Pond well and to protect a large area that contains several rare and endangered plant and animal species. Falmouth is also working to protect land at the headwaters of many of the salt-water estuaries in East Falmouth, along with the riparian corridors that feed into the ponds.

The private, institutional land holdings in the Village of Woods Hole also contribute to the amount of unprotected open space in town. The educational groups with large campuses include the Marine

Biological Laboratory, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and SEA Education Center. Woods Hole and Quissett also have several large private estates that contain acres of undeveloped land. While the institutions and estates are not available for purchase, the residents of Falmouth do enjoy the space and views they provide.

B. Recreation Land and Facilities

1. Public Recreation Lands and Facilities

Falmouth owns nearly 450 acres of land that is designated for active recreation. This land includes school athletic fields, town parks, and the Gus Canty Recreation Center and Guv Fuller Field complex. The recreational facilities are open year-round and are used heavily by residents and visitors. Most of the facilities are managed by the Parks and School Grounds Division or the Recreation Department.

The public schools provide the most land for active recreation, including playgrounds, tennis courts, all-purpose courts, soccer fields, basketball courts, and little league and Babe Ruth diamonds. Fields and courts are available for organized youth sports including Little League, Babe Ruth League baseball, as well as youth soccer and football programs. Goodwill Park, an 85-acre town park, provides extensive hiking trails, a playground, and a freshwater beach. The Gus Canty Recreation Center provides indoor and outdoor space and is adjacent to the Guv Fuller Field, which is home to Falmouth High School Football and the Falmouth Commodores of the Cape Cod Baseball League. The town's newest facility is a large field complex on Sandwich Road with a regulation-sized soccer field, baseball diamond, and basketball court.

2. Hiking Trails

Hiking trails are available for public use at most town, state- and privately-owned conservation lands. Trail maps are available from the Conservation Commission or 300 Committee for some of these areas, including Beebe Woods, Spectacle Pond Reservation, Hayway Road Conservation Area, Peterson Farm and the Moraine Trail. Hiking is available on the state-owned land at the Crane Wildlife Management Area and Washburn Island (only accessible by boat). There is limited parking at some trailheads and overnight camping is not allowed on town conservation lands, however primitive campsites are available on Washburn Island. Significant privately-owned hiking trails, open to the public, include: The Knob at Quissett Harbor, Salt Pond Reservation, Bourne Farm, Ashumet Holly Reservation, and Great Sippewissett Marsh.

3. Bikeways

The town of Falmouth has completed an 11-mile Class I bike path in an abandoned railroad right of way. The Shining Sea Bikeway runs from Woods Hole to North Falmouth. There are also approximately 24 miles of Class III bike routes on roads throughout town. The routes are marked with signs and connect many points of interest, beaches, conservation, and recreation areas.

4. Beaches

As shown in Table 5-2, Falmouth owns nine ocean front beaches on Vineyard Sound and Buzzard's Bay and one freshwater beach in Goodwill Park. With nearly a half-million users, the beaches are a major recreational asset for residents and visitors. All the public beaches have designated handicapped parking

spaces and beach staff can arrange for a beach wheelchair to be made available at any public beach for a disabled user.

Table 5-2. Falmouth Beaches

Beach/Village	Sanitary Facilities	Bath House	ADA Accessible
Menauhant, East Falmouth	Portable toilet units	Shower tower	Accessibility mat
Old Silver, North Falmouth	Portable toilet units	Yes	Ramp, north side; accessibility mat
Surf Drive, Falmouth Village	Portable toilet units	Yes	Accessibility mat
Falmouth Heights, Falmouth Village	Portable toilet units	Shower tower	Ramp/walkway; accessibility mat
Chapoquoit, West Falmouth	Portable toilet units	Shower tower	Accessibility mat
Megansett, North Falmouth	Portable toilet units	Shower tower	Accessibility mat
Stoney Beach, Woods Hole	Portable toilet units	Outdoor shower	Yes
Wood Neck, Sippewissett	Portable toilet units	Shower tower	Yes
Bristol, Falmouth Village	Portable toilet units	Shower tower	Accessibility mat
Grew's Pond, Falmouth Village	Portable toilet units	Plumbed restrooms between beach and park; no showers	No

5. Town Landings

As shown in Table 5-3, the Town maintains 24 landings for public access to numerous fresh and salt-water locations.

Table 5-3. Falmouth Town Landings.

Name	Location	Jurisdiction
Ashumet Pond	Sandwich Rd.	State
Deep Pond	Turner Rd.	Con Com
Coonamessett Pond	Off Hatchville Rd.	Con Com
Jenkins Pond	Deepwood Dr.	Con Com
Mares Pond	Harriette Rd.	Waterways
Child's River	White's Landing Rd.	Con Com
Waquoit Bay	Town Landing Rd.	Waterways
Green Pond	Menauhant Rd.	Waterways
Great Pond	Great Bay St.	Waterways
Falmouth Harbor	Scranton Ave.	Waterways
Falmouth Harbor	Robbins Rd.	Waterways
Falmouth Harbor	Clinton Ave. East	Waterways
Little Harbor	Little Harbor Rd.	Waterways
Eel Pond	Water St.	Waterways
Eel Pond	North St.	Waterways
Great Harbor	Albatross St.	Waterways
Great Harbor	Bar Neck Rd.	Waterways
Buzzards Bay	Gardiner Rd.	Waterways
Quissett Harbor	Quissett Harbor Rd.	Waterways
Grews Pond	Pumping Station Rd.	DPW
West Falmouth Harbor	Old Dock Rd.	Waterways
West Falmouth Harbor	Cordwood Landing	Waterways
Megansett Harbor	County Rd.	Waterways
Wild Harbor	Grove St.	Waterways

6. Privately Owned Recreation Facilities

Private recreational facilities in Falmouth include tennis clubs with a total of 16 courts; a new, state-of-the-art ice rink with public skating, figure skating, and hockey leagues; a campground; health and fitness clubs; gun ranges and hunting clubs; and the Falmouth Curling Clubs. In addition to these members-only, or fee-based clubs, several neighborhood associations maintain recreational facilities. The 300 Committee has acquired and constructed a private park on Teaticket Highway to provide additional open space and recreational opportunities for a very densely developed neighborhood. Finally, The Friends of Falmouth's Dogs have constructed a popular dog park on a piece of town-owned land on Brick Kiln Road.

7. Golf Courses

The Falmouth Town Meeting voted to acquire a municipal golf course on April 13, 2004. The Falmouth Country Club consists of approximately 177.14 acres in the vicinity of Old Barnstable Road. In addition to the municipally owned course, there are five additional courses in the town. All but one is open to the public for a fee.

SECTION 6. COMMUNITY VISION

A. Description of Process

The Town pulled from several sources to understand the community's vision for open space and recreational resources. These included public input expressed during specific engagement opportunities during the OSRP update process, including a community survey and public workshop. The input from all these approaches is integrated in Section 7 Analysis of Needs, Section 8 Goals and Objectives, and Section 9 Action Plan.

1. Public Workshop

The Town sponsored a virtual public workshop on November 3, 2022, to hear from residents and better understand their needs around open space and recreational resources. Information about the workshop was promoted on the Town's website, shared via email blasts through local land trusts, and flyers were posted throughout the community on publicly accessible bulletin boards, including post offices, public libraries, the Falmouth Senior Center, the Falmouth Recreation Department, and at popular trail and biking locations.

After a short presentation, approximately 25 participants were randomly organized into groups of twelve to thirteen in virtual breakout rooms. Each group discussed three questions, led by a facilitator:

- What are we doing well? What is the Town of Falmouth doing well by way of protecting the natural environment and/or providing recreational opportunities for residents?
- What could be better and how? What existing recreation facilities could benefit from improvements? How could they be improved? What natural resource protection strategies being used by the Town could be strengthened?
- What are new ideas the Town should consider? What are new recreational opportunities that the Town should consider? What natural areas need to be protected but are not? What are some new strategies to protect the natural environment?

Based on the discussion, participants identified common themes around new ideas and prioritized needs. After about an hour, the larger group reconvened, and each breakout group reported out the key themes from their discussion. A summary of the public workshop can be found in Appendix A.

2. Community Survey

An online survey was available from October 17, 2022, through November 11, 2022. It was promoted through the Town's website, emails through local land trust organizations, and flyers posted at post offices, libraries, the Senior Center, and popular walking and biking locations. A total of 734 people took the survey. A summary of the survey can be found in Appendix A.

B. Statement of Open Space and Recreation Goals

The Town of Falmouth will strive to create, maintain, and promote as many active and passive recreational opportunities as possible, taking into consideration all age groups and abilities, to promote the general health and well-being of the community, and the preservation of our natural resources.

The Town of Falmouth will strive to acquire no less than 30% of the total land area as protected open space, including Article 97 land and land subject to conservation restrictions, in order to preserve and enhance the availability of wildlife habitat, recreation opportunities, and protect and conserve the natural resources, scenery and character of Falmouth.

By working towards the above goals, multiple objectives for the future will be advanced. By preserving important landscapes and historic patterns of development, community character will be strengthened and will foster civic engagement as residents play in active role in determining the future of their neighborhoods. The natural environment will be protected and preserved and will in turn serve to protect the lives and property of the community from the impacts of climate change, such as catastrophic storm events, and pollution. Well-functioning ecosystems that protect the health of the water, air, and soil are essential to maintain a high quality of life on the Cape and protect the economic interests of the community. A functional multi-modal transportation system that includes safe options for pedestrians and bicyclists will improve the health of residents, lessen traffic congestion, and will assist in the goal of lowering carbon emissions and decreasing air pollution in the region. Collectively, these objectives will ensure a sustainable and resilient future for Falmouth that allows the community to maintain its way of life for future generations.

SECTION 7. ANALYSIS OF NEEDS

The analysis of needs pulls together the social and economic trends discussed in Section 3, the environmental issues and challenges from Section 4, and the input from the public engagement process to identify the gaps in meeting the community vision to protect these important resources and provide high-quality amenities and programming. These gaps are discussed under three categories:

- Resource Protections Needs: Where can the town do better in protecting important natural areas and resources?
- Community Needs: What outdoor recreational needs of the community are not being met, or could be improved?
- Management Needs and Potential Change of Use: What are the capacity, regulatory, or resource needs of the municipal government to protect natural areas and offer high quality recreational facilities and programming?

It is important to recognize that the OSRP is one of many tools the Town uses to plan for natural resource and open space protection and meet the community's recreational needs. It also builds on and works with concurrent and ongoing planning initiatives, which include, but not limited to, the following:

- *Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan* (2013)
- *Aging in Falmouth Needs Assessment* (2014)
- *Local Comprehensive Plan* (2016)
- *Athletic Field Master Plan* (2017)
- *Community Resilience Building Workshop Summary of Findings* (2018)
- *Housing Production Plan* (2018)
- *Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment* (2020)
- *Report on Coastal Resiliency* (2021)

Therefore, this analysis summarizes gaps and unmet needs as well as how the Town is already working to meet these challenges and where additional solutions to support these efforts are needed.

A. Summary of Resource Protection Needs

This section focuses on protecting natural resources to improve and maintain the quality of a resource to ensure that it provides its functional benefits to the community and the surrounding environment. This includes providing healthy habitat, but also how these resources help mitigate the impacts of climate change and natural hazards.

1. Wildlife Corridors and Open Space Networks

Permanently protecting critical natural resources and developing a network of contiguous open space is a significant priority for Falmouth. The Town's partnership with The 300 Committee gives the Town leverage in acquiring and protecting important tracts of land. In 2014, Falmouth set a goal of permanently protecting 30% of its land area and has currently reached 21%. This includes protected land owned by the

Town of Falmouth, The 300 Committee, the Commonwealth, and federal government, as well as less-than-fee acquisitions.

Building contiguous networks of natural systems is important to support wildlife throughout their life stages. These corridors allow safe passage for birds, fish, and mammals through areas that may be otherwise developed. Roads and subdivisions create barriers to traditional feeding and breeding grounds and setting aside networks of open space and conservation areas can help maintain pathways. These pathways can in turn provide passive recreation activities, such as hiking, canoeing, and kayaking. The preservation of natural resource areas in Falmouth was identified as a high priority for respondents in the community survey, with approximately 80% indicating that habitat areas for wildlife were extremely important to preserve.

Less-than-Fee Ownership
Less than full ownership of all the legal rights associated with a property. The most common less-than-fee acquisition alternatives are purchase of development rights, conservation easements, land protection agreements, life estates, and purchase of specific rights or interests.

- Conservationtools.org and Lawinsider.com

Conservation Restriction
A Conservation Restriction (CR) is a legal agreement that prevents development and other activities on important natural and recreational resources like drinking water supplies, agricultural lands, wildlife habitat, and hiking trails. Although not as common, a CR can also be placed on active recreational land such as recreational fields and parks. A CR is a legal document, approved by the MA Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) and filed at the Registry of Deeds, which details exactly what activities can and cannot take place on the parcel of land in question.

- Community Preservation Coalition

The Town has had success in building wildlife corridors that connect conservation areas, open spaces, and recreational areas. The development of the Coonamessett Greenway Heritage Trail in east Falmouth is a particularly strong example of how years of careful planning and acquisitions led to the creation of a critical habitat and recreation corridor in the community. There is still more that can be done, however. In 2017, conceptual plans were developed for a greenway along Little Pond Brook from Teaticket Park to a recreational area planned on Spring Bars Road, but this has yet to be completed. There continue to be critical gaps in the Moraine Trail that runs north and south from Woods Hole to the Crane Wildlife Management Area. A greenway along the Childs and Quashnet Rivers to the Mashpee National Wildlife Refuge has also been considered but has yet to take shape.

2. Water Quality

High levels of nitrogen in freshwater ponds and coastal estuaries continue to be a long-term challenge in Falmouth. Many of the Town's developed properties remain on individual septic systems, which, if older traditional systems, do not treat for nitrogen. Stormwater runoff is also another source of nitrogen. The Water Quality Management Committee continues to implement the Town's Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan from 2013. The Committee is exploring and pursuing solutions that incorporate a range of methods for either eliminating nitrogen from the watershed or increasing the watershed's ability to utilize or disperse the nitrogen. Its approaches include increased utilization of the existing wastewater plant, increased public acceptance and installation of eco-toilets, increased tidal flushing of the estuaries, increasing the level of shellfish in the estuaries, and reduction of nitrogen discharges through stormwater control and in situ-barrier systems to treat nitrogen.

In addition to hard infrastructure investments in septic system improvements and sewering, green infrastructure should play an equally important role in reducing water pollution community wide. An overwhelming majority of respondents to the community survey (95%) answered that preserving land for the protection of groundwater and drinking water was extremely important. Through the strategic acquisition of open space parcels in Zone II Wellhead Protection Areas and the use of nature-based solutions to encourage the infiltration of stormwater runoff, Falmouth can improve the quality of its surface water and groundwater resources. These collective investments will help the community meet the requirements of the federally mandated MS4 (Municipal Separate Storm Sewer) permit program as well as the state mandated Title V requirements.

Finally, the Town also needs to continue to minimize land use conflicts within the drinking water protection overlay districts to protect the quality of the groundwater flowing to the water supply wells and Long Pond. While residential development certainly impacts groundwater quality, special attention needs to be paid to abandoned landfills, preexisting industrial uses, and ongoing contamination from Joint Base Cape Cod. Planning to meet increased future demands for drinking water requires careful regulation and land protection measures to be in place long in advance.

3. Agriculture

Through the public engagement process, residents voiced their support for the protection, preservation, and enhancement of agricultural resources in Falmouth. The Town can explore ways to protect important agricultural land from development and ways to maintain land as working farms. There are currently two farmland properties protected in perpetuity through the use of CRs. A transfer of development rights (TDR) program could be another tool to incentivize farmland protection. The preservation of farmland to create sustainable, community-based agricultural systems will ensure that Falmouth maintains its rural identity.

In addition to providing aesthetic value, local agriculture allows more residents to obtain locally grown food and provide farming jobs. Promoting farms and farmers markets and increasing public awareness about the importance of local agriculture brings attention to the important issues surrounding the local food system, public and environmental health, and greater food resilience in a changing climate. This includes farming and growing food at all scales, including small gardens on private lots. . Many residents support more opportunities to establish community gardens throughout neighborhoods. Promoting more environmentally friendly farming and gardening practices, such as reducing the use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides, also protects public health, wildlife habitat, and water quality and ensures healthy soils for long-term productions of quality high-nutrient foods and sustainable farming.

4. Resiliency

Protecting, maintaining, and enhancing its natural resources, particularly its coastal ecosystems, ensures that Falmouth remains resilient to the impacts of climate change, including more frequent and intense storms and flooding, sea level rise, increasing temperatures, and increasing erosion. Falmouth has already made great strides in planning for climate change impacts. Supporting the adoption of adaptation strategies from existing plans, including the 2020 Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment, will be critical for the community. Suggestions from the Assessment of particular relevance to open space and recreation include improving resilience to the Town's recreational and open space areas and amenities, such as the Shining Sea Bike Path, and adapting and protecting natural resources, such as the Great

Sippewissett Marsh. In addition, recommendations from the 2021 Report on Coastal Resiliency call for the acquisition of coastal properties as dedicated open space. These strategic acquisitions will ensure that residents and visitors can enjoy open space in the community, but also that these areas will serve as a first line of defense against extreme storms which cause erosion and flooding along the coastline. Falmouth should continue to work with its fellow Cape Cod communities to support regional open space and natural resource planning strategies which improve resiliency, including through partnerships with the Cape Cod Commission.

B. Summary of Community Needs

This section focuses on the needs of residents to experience nature and have access to active recreational opportunities. Overall, attendees at the public workshop and respondents to the community survey indicated that Falmouth offers a good variety of opportunities, and resources were generally well-maintained. However, some needs are not being met, and the Town needs to look for ways to improve and expand access, use, and management of resources.

1. Recreational Facilities and Programming

Respondents to the community survey indicated a preference for new and expanded facilities and programs. The most popular suggestions included walking and hiking trails (including accessible trails), canoeing and kayaking, and pickleball. Several respondents supported the addition of amenities to support existing open space and recreation areas including benches, water bottle refill stations, historic site signage, night lighted facilities, restrooms, trash and recycling receptacles, and kayak storage at public beaches.

While the majority of respondents to the community survey indicated that the maintenance of Falmouth's recreation areas was good overall, there were several areas identified for improvement. Many respondents expressed concerns with field maintenance at Nye Park, Woods Hole Park Ball Field, and the School Administration Building. The 2017 Athletic Field Master Plan assessed the use of the Town's athletic fields and their capacity to meet demands. Findings showed that demand for field time exceeds the availability of fields and the type of field. Upgrading and replacing fields could help redistribute activities and better meet demands. The Master Plan evaluated requirements for upgraded or new athletic facilities and provided recommendations for programming based on municipal staffing capacity and resources available. A suggested maintenance program with associated staffing and budget was also detailed. Falmouth must continue to use the Master Plan to guide facility improvements.

2. Walking and Biking Amenities and Connections

Improvements to walking and biking infrastructure in Falmouth was repeatedly identified as a priority in the community survey and public workshop. More than half (51%)of the respondents to the survey indicated that the most important action Falmouth could take in the next seven years regarding open space and recreation was the expansion of bike paths across town. In addition, many public workshop attendees voiced support for increased investments in bicycle and sidewalk infrastructure. Several stated concerns that Falmouth may be missing opportunities to link existing open space and recreation resources in the community as well. Developing a town wide plan that includes all existing trails and sidewalks, potential areas for expansion, trail connections, and links to key recreation areas and beaches

was strongly supported. Residents and visitors value the many opportunities available in Town and would like to see further development of these resources to build safe connections between resources.

Hiking trails are also in high demand in Falmouth. Residents also highlighted the need for more accessible trails for people of all ages and all abilities to ensure equitable access. Mountain biking trails and trails with signage were also requested frequently in the community survey.

3. Targeted Populations

Environmental Justice Areas

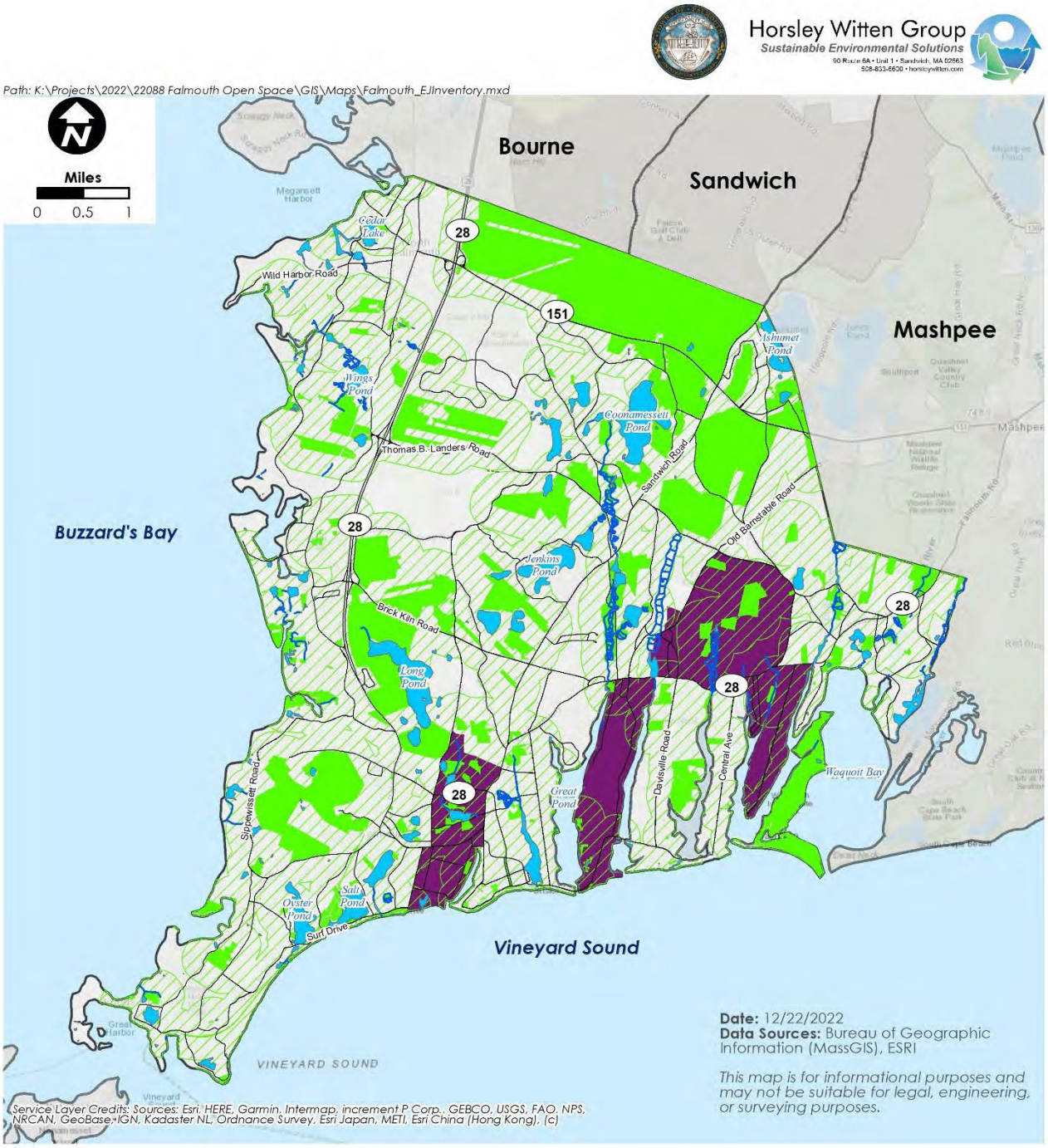
There are four environmental justice neighborhoods in Falmouth, each identified by the Massachusetts EEA as meeting criteria for "income" (see Section 3.C.6) This may indicate that programming or facilities that have fees or costs may be inaccessible to these residents, such as fees to participate or buying needed equipment. The Town could evaluate the costs of its offerings and if there are opportunities to build in ways to support residents that would not be able to afford them. This might include loaning gently used equipment, "Pay what you can" programs, or scholarships.

Physical access to parks and opens spaces is also limited in some environmental justice areas. As illustrated by Map 7-1, pockets of these neighborhoods do not have convenient access (within ¼ mile) to open space and recreation resources. With limited space, smaller parks that offer shade, seating, or just a neighborhood gathering space are good options to meet open space needs. As the Town continues to assess opportunities to obtain new open space parcels or expand existing recreational resources, environmental justice neighborhoods must be given priority for evaluation.

Seniors

One third of Falmouth residents are 65 years or older. Approximately 30% of respondents to the community survey indicated that they felt seniors were not served by existing recreation facilities and programming in Falmouth. Several respondents indicated that those individuals 80+ years of age were particularly in need of additional resources. More than half of survey takers (62%) were 65 years or older.

Falmouth has worked to increase opportunities for older residents. For example, there are an estimated 20 different classes supporting different levels of activity currently offered by the Falmouth Senior Center. These include a variety of cardio exercise programs, low impact programs, strength training programs, dance, yoga, meditation and Tai Chi, and a fully equipped fitness room. However, there are still areas for improvement. The 2014 Aging in Falmouth Needs Assessment indicated that there is a need for enhanced transportation options for older residents who are not as reliant on personal vehicles to travel around the town. Continuing to provide access to transportation, recreation, and open space resources that serve a variety of ages and abilities will be critical to ensure that Falmouth remains an accessible community to all residents. The Town may want to consider revisiting the 2014 needs assessment in 2024 to measure success and update needs.



Map 7-1

Environmental Justice Neighborhoods and Open Space and Recreation Resources in Falmouth.

Youth and Teenagers

The proportion of school-aged children in Falmouth has decreased almost 3% from 2010 to 2020. While the number of children may not be growing, it is still important to serve those that live in Falmouth. Approximately 10% of respondents to the community survey noted a need for more recreational opportunities for teens, but it is important to note that most survey takers (62%) were 65 years or older. Some respondents indicated that recreational opportunities in Falmouth appeared to primarily focus on older populations, leaving youth and teens feeling unwelcome. It is important for their physical and social well-being. Several respondents stated that there was a need for areas that were "teen exclusive" and programs that are free or offered at a discount for youth and teens. The Commission on Disabilities is working on more inclusive spaces for youth of all ages, including teens.

Although not exclusively youth oriented, a new 68,000 square foot YMCA facility is currently proposed next to the High School. The proposed facility includes a pool, a group exercise space, children and youth space and multi-purpose program space, an Adventure Room for older children and a Child Watch space for younger children to stay while their mothers and fathers are taking a class or working out. The new YMCA would provide Falmouth, as well as the surrounding area, with an opportunity for a place for youth, teenagers, and folks of all ages to have recreational opportunities year round.

People with Disabilities

The majority of survey respondents indicated that access to Falmouth's conservation and recreation areas was average overall, however, several suggested needed improvements. Many respondents stated that a lack of accessible parking at conservation and recreation areas was a major concern. Some respondents indicated that accessibility improvements were needed at town beaches. Examples of potential improvements included accessible pathways, all-terrain wheelchairs, and improved ramps, among other ideas. Several respondents emphasized that there was a need for improved access to trails. Suggestions included widening trails and paving some trails, among other ideas. Areas identified for accessibility improvements included Beebe Woods, Nye Park, Sea Farms Marsh, Pacheco Path, Goodwill Park, Andrews Grove, Otis Memorial Park, Parker Road Pond (Pond 14), Long Pond, Trotting Park, and Moraine Trail. Falmouth must continue to expand its investments in accessibility infrastructure to ensure equitable access to all residents and visitors in the community. To view the full ADA assessment for Falmouth's open space and recreation areas, see Appendix D.

C. Management Needs, Potential Change of Use

This section focuses on the needs of Town staff and local boards and committees to manage and maintain the conservation areas and recreational facilities. These needs include, but are not limited to, financial resources, technical assistance, staffing capacity, and regulations and policies to guide decision makers.

1. Balancing Land Protection with Other Community Needs

While working towards its aspirational goal of protecting 30% of its land area from future development, the Town must also recognize other needs of the community to maintain a high quality of life for existing and future residents. Falmouth is a desirable place to live, but like all Cape communities, the cost of buying or renting a home in town is considerable. According to Falmouth's Housing Production Plan, the

construction of new housing has not kept up with demand, which limits buying options and further drives up prices of what is available. This puts many opportunities out of reach for year-round residents, including seasonal workers that support the town's tourism industry. The Town must balance the pressure to develop land for housing with meeting conservation objectives, including finding suitable town land that can be used to build affordable homes. There may be opportunities to both provide new housing units along with recreational amenities, dedicated open space, links to adjacent trails and conservation areas, or active farming of all scales. Several respondents to the community survey as well as attendees of the public workshop expressed concerns regarding the rate of development in Falmouth. While these concerns were primarily related to the impacts of development on natural resources, a few respondents noted that affordable housing should still be a priority for the community and must be balanced with conservation of open space.

2. Long-Term Maintenance and Management

Not unique to Falmouth, long-term maintenance and upkeep of recreation and conservation properties owned by the Town will always be a challenge with limited financial, technical, and human resources. Overall, residents feel the Town is doing a good job maintaining existing recreational areas and conservation lands, however, there are areas for improvements. Partnerships with nonprofit organizations such as The 300 Committee give Falmouth a considerable advantage in the acquisition of open space resources, but management and maintenance of these resources is a challenge. Reliance on volunteers has led to inconsistencies that affect the accessibility and enjoyment of open space areas. For example, some respondents to the survey stated that volunteers seemed to implement different maintenance strategies at different Town-owned properties, particularly regarding the maintenance of invasive plants. Other respondents noted that some Town-owned properties, such as Beebe Woods, seemed to receive less attention from volunteers, citing examples of out-of-date trail maps and incorrect trail markings.

The Town should formalize its process for prioritizing maintenance needs both for the short and long term at its conservation and recreation areas. Comprehensive management plans are one tool to help with this process. For conservation areas, management plans can identify recommendations for ongoing needs such as invasives species management, trail markings, and access, among other issues.

Many community survey respondents raised similar concerns to those highlighted in the 2017 Athletic Field Master Plan. For example, some respondents noted that demand for field time often exceeds the availability of fields and types of fields, leading to user conflicts. Several respondents indicated a need for upgrading and replacing fields to redistribute activities and better meet demands. While most respondents indicated that maintenance of fields was generally good, several respondents identified maintenance concerns with specific fields, including Nye Park, Woods Hole Park Ball Field, and the School Administration Building. A formalized maintenance program with associated staffing and budget for all town fields would address these issues and encourage more consistency in management.

3. Regulatory and Policy Updates

In 2021, Falmouth passed the Mixed Residential and Commercial Overlay District, which is intended to increase density and affordable housing in town by allowing for mixed-use buildings with up to 20 dwelling units per acre in certain business zones, B-1, B-2, and Business Redevelopment. The adoption of these regulations increases affordable housing options and helps to address the community's shortage of

housing. It also encourages development in already built-out zones rather than supporting patterns of sprawl which fragment and degrade existing natural resources. For example, the adopted regulations exclude business districts that are not on existing sewer lines to protect the sole-source aquifer and coastal ponds in the area. By encouraging more compact forms of development, Falmouth is ensuring that it can develop sustainably.

D. Regional and State-Identified Needs

1. Cape Cod Commission 2018 Reginal Policy Plan

The Cape Cod Commission's (CCC) 2018 Regional Policy Plan (RPP) outlines policies and objectives to guide development and protect natural resources and open spaces on Cape Cod. The RPP and Falmouth have shared goals and needs for the protection of these resources for the factors outlined as follows.

The 2018 RPP identifies Natural Areas as generally the region's least developed and most sensitive areas. These identified areas comprise natural shoreline, barrier beaches, banks, and dunes, areas with highest habitat value and natural landscapes, undeveloped lands in wellhead protection areas, buffers to wetlands and vernal pools, and undeveloped areas subject to flooding. The vision for Natural Areas is to minimize adverse development impacts to sensitive resource areas, to preserve lands that define Cape Cod's natural landscape and contribute to its scenic character, and to improve the Cape's resilience to severe storms and the effects of climate change. Natural Areas are lands with the highest significance for resource protection or conservation and are appropriate for permanent protection through acquisition and conservation restriction or for transfer of development rights to less vulnerable areas.

In the 2018 RPP, the CCC recognizes that the open space of the Cape is critical to the health of the region's natural systems, economy, and population. Open space provides habitat for the region's diverse species and protection of the region's drinking water supply. Wooded open space provides a carbon sink for mitigating the impacts of climate change, both through the storage of carbon that would otherwise be lost to the atmosphere through development, and through the carbon-absorbing capacity of trees. Open space contributes significantly to the natural and rural character of the region and supports key industries. The beaches, farms, woodlands, and marshes of the Cape provide recreational outdoor activities that attract visitors and residents to the region and provide the necessary land and resources for the Cape's agricultural activities.

According to the CCC's 2018 RPP, "An analysis conducted using 2012 assessor's data showed that protected open space comprises approximately 40% of the Cape's more than 230,000 assessed acres. The protected land includes federal, state, and local holdings, which vary widely in their amounts by town. In total, Cape towns hold more than 30,000 acres of protected open space. In addition to government entities, private land trusts have been critical in protecting open space as well."

Finally, the CCC completed its Green Infrastructure Mapping project.[3] The Pine Barrens Partnership, including members representing local, regional, and state government and non-profit partners, identified lands within the Pine Barrens Ecoregion that are priorities for conservation and management. The Pine Barrens Ecoregion includes all of Cape Cod, the Islands, and several towns in southeastern Massachusetts,

[3] Conserving the Massachusetts Coastal Pine Barrens: https://cccommission.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapJournal/index.html?appid=8fe34c4ea57c45f482cf0e628a648e8a

and comprises an area sharing common geology and habitats. The "Green Infrastructure Map" includes BioMap 2 Core Habitat and Critical Natural Landscapes, lands that will allow for habitat resiliency as the climate changes, and coastal and riparian areas that are prone to flooding. CCC is an active partner in this project and worked with stakeholders to finetune the map.

2. 2023 Massachusetts Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

The 2023 Massachusetts Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) was developed by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA). The SCORP is a planning document that assessed the availability of recreational resources and the needs of residents throughout the Commonwealth to identify gaps. It is also one method of how states meet multiple goals of the National Park Service and remain eligible for funding from the National Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF). In Massachusetts, EEA administers LWCF grants to Commonwealth communities with approved Open Space and Recreation Plans. Grants can be used for activities that address recreation and open space needs, including land acquisition for conservation or recreation purposes or park renovation.

The development of the latest SCORP involved extensive public outreach to reach residents that were demographically and geographically representative of the Commonwealth. Surveys targeted specific groups, including outdoor recreation users, municipal recreation providers, and land trusts.

The following summarizes state-identified needs and how Falmouth supports those needs.

Outdoor Recreation Users

More than half (62%) of respondents to the survey for outdoor recreation users indicated that their use of outdoor recreation areas increased during the pandemic, and nearly all indicated they would continue to visit these places over the next five years. Walking and hiking were top activities, as well as boating (canoe or kayak), swimming (fresh or salt water), off-road bicycling, birding/wildlife viewing, visiting farms, and backpacking/camping. Many expressed the desire for more opportunities for these activities in their communities. Respondents were also happy with the quality of local recreational areas. Some of the barriers respondents noted that kept them from using recreation areas were that resources were overcrowded or too far away, and that they did not have enough personal time. Looking ahead, priorities in the next five years were to acquire and protect open space as conservation land with trails, followed by to protect open space for fish and wildlife habitat protection and maintain existing parks and recreation areas.

Falmouth residents have similar needs. The Town's walking and hiking trails are extremely popular and there is a desire to continue to build a network that connects conservation and recreation areas. They support the ongoing efforts by the Town to protect important open spaces, wildlife habitat, and farmland.

Municipal Recreation Providers

Respondents to the municipal recreation providers survey were primarily from Conservation Commissions, followed by and Parks and Recreation Departments with some response from Planning Departments and Select Boards or Mayor's offices. Respondents noted that they offered limited programming designed for people with disabilities. The highest funding priorities over the next five years were to acquire and protect open space, maintain existing resources, and increase usage of municipal

spaces, including improved outreach and access for new users. Top demands from residents were pickleball, walking or jogging, off-road bicycling, and dog walking, among others.

Maintenance and upkeep of recreational areas is an ongoing need for the Town. Athletic fields are in high demand and Falmouth uses its 2017 Athletic Fields Master Plan to improve its current facilities to meet needs. The Town is also making investments to improve the accessibility of its open spaces and recreational areas for people with disabilities.

Land Trusts

Just over one half (54%) of all land trusts in the Commonwealth responded to the SCORP survey. Common challenges were property stewardship, access for people with disabilities, improving access to properties (e.g. parking, accessible entry points), and engaging and attracting diverse users.

The Town and The 300 Committee have worked together for nearly 40 years protecting important open spaces and landscapes in Falmouth. This includes land stewardship and increasing accessibility for all users.

SECTION 8. GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The goals and objectives described in this section are meant to guide local decision makers and reach the community's vision stated in Section 6. They are the result of input from the community through the community survey, public workshop, and review by various land trusts, town boards, committees, and departments. They also capture the goals of recent planning initiatives and are consistent with the 2021 Cape Cod Commission Regional Policy Plan (RPP) and the 2017 Massachusetts Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP).

While goals are numbered, they are not presented in priority order. Each represents concurrent work by the Town through its various departments and committees and support of community partners. Priorities are established in Section 9 through the action plan.

Goal 1. Permanently protect 30% of Falmouth's total land area as open space with an emphasis on land with high conservation value.[4]

Objective 1.A. Identify, and then permanently protect environmentally valuable town-owned land.

Objective 1.B. Increase the use of less-than-fee ownership tools to permanently protect privately owned property, especially those with wetlands resources, agricultural soils, rare and endangered species, outstanding habitat, and climate resiliency, among other values.

Objective 1.C. Target properties for acquisition that are or will be impacted by climate change, such as those experiencing chronic flooding, sea level rise, storm surge, etc., to build resiliency.

Objective 1.D. Find opportunities through the Cluster Subdivision Special Permit and other developer incentives to dedicate and protect open space that creates contiguous corridors with adjacent conservation and recreation areas where available.

Objective 1.E. Use existing funding resources to acquire land that may come out of Chapter 61 protection in the future.

Goal 2. Provide residents and visitors a wide variety of passive and active recreational opportunities while protecting conservation resource values.

Objective 2.A. Expand opportunities in existing facilities and find new locations to increase the types of recreational amenities and programming offered by the Town to meet growing needs and diverse interests of residents.

Objective 2.B. Prioritize environmental justice communities and other areas with limited access to conservation or recreational areas for new spaces, facilities, and amenities.

Objective 2.C. Identify indoor space for year-round active recreation programming and activities.

[4] "High conservation value" refers to resources that provide multi-benefits which support both people and wildlife. These may include but are not exclusive to resources which protect drinking water supply, freshwater ponds, coastal embayments, wildlife habitat, passive and/or active recreation, farmland, and enhance resiliency.

Objective 2.D. Create a multi-user trail system for year-round use that provides opportunities for walking, biking, hiking, ski, and/or snowshoeing.

Objective 2.E. Use complete street design to expand mobility options in new roadways and the retrofitting of existing roads to the greatest extent possible.

Objective 2.F. Work with the Agricultural Commission, local farmers, and other agricultural groups to create more community gardens throughout Falmouth.

Goal 3. Keep apprised of opportunities to acquire or permanently protect land with high conservation value and recreation potential.

Objective 3.A. Formalize a land acquisition program that outlines criteria for properties of interest, details steps for acquisition, and establishes an active inventory of properties that may be of interest.

Objective 3.B. Explore federal, state, and local grant funding opportunities to allow for the expanded use of conservation and recreational areas year-round.

Objective 3.C. Maintain an active inventory of all open spaces in town and include details such as ownership, access, restrictions, etc.

Objective 3.D. Work with the Agricultural Commission, local farmers, and other agricultural groups to protect and maintain existing farms as valued open spaces and resources to grow healthy food in Falmouth and to expand their number in the future.

Goal 4. Support maintenance of existing conservation areas and recreational facilities and improve access and conditions when possible.

Objective 4.A. Improve the condition of existing parks by adequately budgeting for staffing and capital improvements.

Objective 4.B. Formalize a capital planning process for the Recreation and Conservation Departments to ensure facilities are regularly maintained for the entire community to enjoy.

Objective 4C. Continue to utilize the successful public-private partnership model for stewardship of conservation land throughout town and look for ways to improve that approach where possible.

Objective 4.D. Increase and maintain public access to and improve safety at Town-owned conservation areas and recreation facilities.

Objective 4.E. Improve accessibility to the greatest extent possible at all town-owned recreation and conservation areas to better serve those with physical, visual, auditory, and other disabilities.

Goal 5. Educate the public about the importance of the Town's natural resources and work collaboratively with stakeholders to protect and enhance these areas to ensure the community has the opportunity to experience their value.

Objective 5.A. Improve the Town's public-facing online presence through its website to include information about the Town's conservation areas and recreational opportunities and linking to the existing land trusts' websites.

Objective 5.B. Develop communication protocols between the Police Department and Marine Environmental Services with the Conservation Department, land trusts, and concerned citizens, to report and enforce violations on environmental resources.

Objective 5.C. Educate the public about their impact on conservation land and inform residents and visitors about high-impact activities (e.g., where All-Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) are causing damage to resource areas).

Goal 6. Protect and enhance the quality of the Town's natural environment to ensure the functions and services it provides to the community.

Objective 6.A. Monitor the Town's groundwater and surface waters to ensure they are protected from harmful land uses and pollutants.

Objective 6.B. Continue to use innovative technology to address excessive nitrogen in the Town's groundwater and surface waters.

Objective 6.C. Use green infrastructure and nature-based solutions in public and private projects to improve water quality, manage flooding, adapt to sea level rise and/or storm surge, and reduce impervious surfaces.

Objective 6.D. Ensure that Town policies for public and private investments are considering the most current climate projections, particularly along wetland areas, the coastline, rivers and streams, and freshwater ponds.

SECTION 9. 7-YEAR ACTION PLAN

The Action Plan is intended to guide Town as it protects natural resources, acquires open space, and improves recreational opportunities for the next seven years. It is designed to implement the goals and objectives outlined in Section 8 and to address the needs identified in Section 7.

Map 9-1 geographically depicts the desired outcome of the proposed Action Plan.

The timeframe schedule for completing actions is prioritized based on need and availability of resources, where the highest priorities are targeted in Year 1.

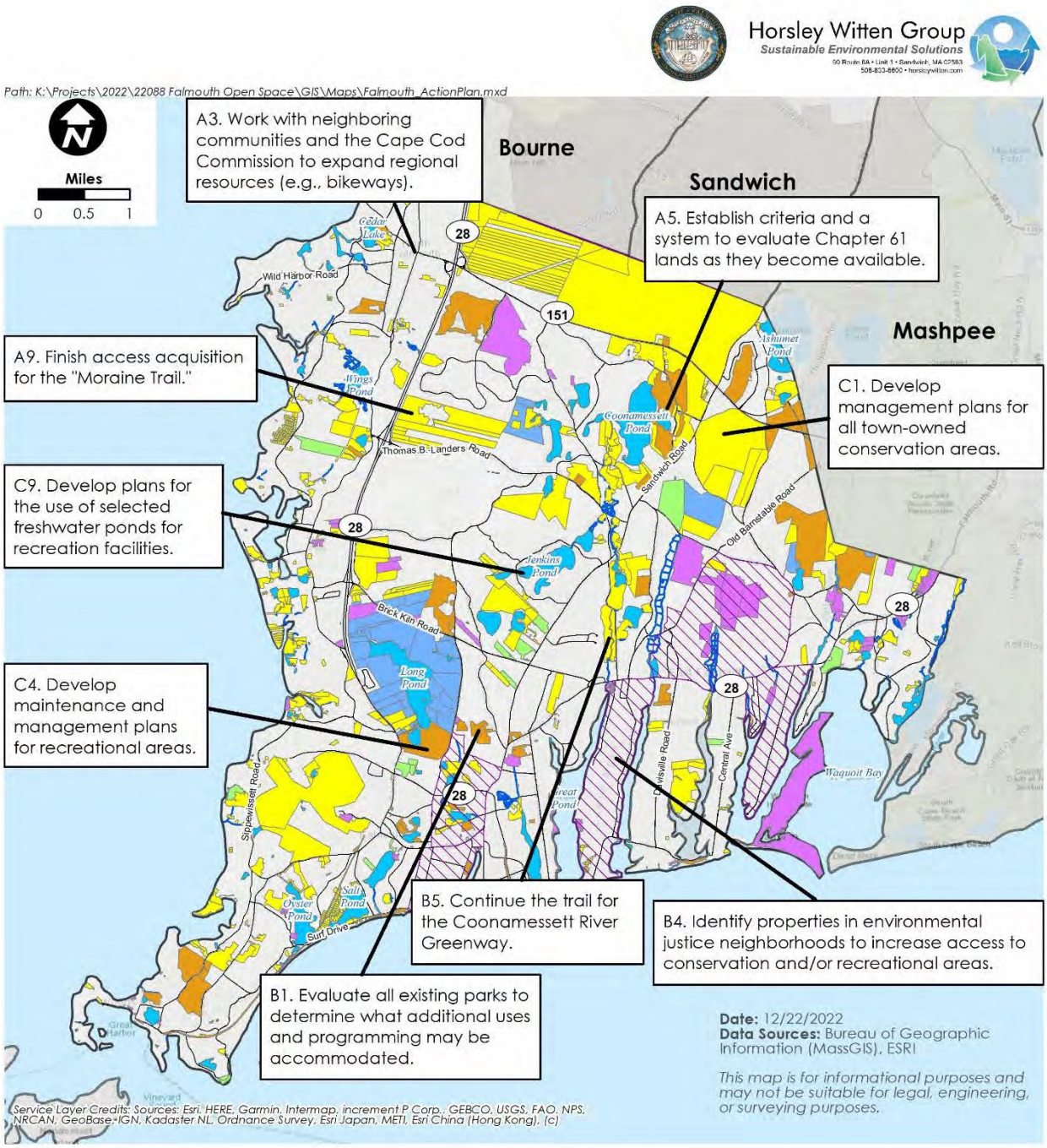
A funding source has also been identified for each action item:

- Town Department (Town Dept): the action item will be funded as part of a budgeted work program for one or more town departments or committees.
- Town Meeting: the action item will need to be funded via Town Meeting vote.
- Grant: grant funding will be sought to complete the action item. Where known, specific grant resources are provided.
- CPA: funding from the local Community Preservation Act
- Other: a source of funding, other than those listed above will support the action item. Where known, further information is provided.

For each action item, one or more responsible parties have been identified. The responsible party/parties in bold type font in the table is/are considered the coordinating party/parties, and the others are considered to play a supporting role.

Implementation

Implementing the Action Plan will take a coordinated effort of all responsible parties. Timeframes are established; however, it is recognized that circumstances may change and impact resource availability, which may cause actions to move up or down in priority.



Map 9-1
Action Plan Map.

Action Plan

Responsible Parties:

The 300 Committee – T3C
Agricultural Commission – AC
Beach Committee - BeC
Bikeways Committee – BC
Board of Health - BH
Cape Cod Commission – CCC
Cape Cod Regional Transit Authority - CCRTA
Commission on Disability – CoD
Conservation Commission – CC
Conservation Department - CD
Marine and Environmental Services - MES
Director of Public Works – PDPW
Engineering – ENG
Facilities Maintenance – FM
GIS Department - GIS
Harbormaster – HM
Highway Division – HD
Human Services Department – HSD
Legal Department – LD
Parks Division/Dept – PD
Planning Board – PB
Planning Department – PgD
Recreation Committee – RC
School Committee – SC
School Department – SchD
Select Board – SB
Water Department-WD

Potential Finding Sources:

Community Preservation Act (CPA) Funds
Conservation Partnership Grant (CPG) Program
Local Acquisitions for Natural Diversity (LAND) Grants
Parkland Acquisitions and Renovations for Community (PARC) Grants
Massachusetts Division of Ecological Restoration (DER) Grants
MassDOT Complete Streets Grants
MassTrails Grant
Municipal ADA Improvement (MADA) Grant Program
Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Action Grant Program

A. Protect land with high conservation value.

Action	Responsible Party	Time frame	Potential Funding Source
1. Adopt a strategy to acquire coastal plain ponds (kettle ponds) and surrounding buffers, which are among the rarest wetland community types.	SB	Immediate	LAND grants, CPG, CPA, Town
2. Adopt a strategy that includes acquisition and less-than-fee restrictions to protect riparian wetland systems in order to provide trail corridors, wildlife corridors, flood storage, shoreline stabilization, and wildlife habitat.	CC	Year 1-7	LAND grants, CPG, CPA
3. Work with neighboring communities and the Cape Cod Commission to expand regional resources, such as wildlife habitat networks, trail systems, and bikeways.	SB	Year 1-7	PARC grants, CCC, CPA
4. Develop strategic land acquisition plans with state agencies that own land within Falmouth, along with neighboring towns to build upon the region's existing green infrastructure.	SB, CCC	Year 1-7	None
5. Develop a clear, concise handbook for residents interested in donating land to the town outlining the different types of transfers and restrictions available.	LD, 300C	Year 1-7	Town, Private
6. Monitor private, unprotected farmland (e.g. not participating in the Chapter 61A (Agriculture) program) and properties with prime agricultural soils suitable for food production for opportunities to sustain farming activities; partner with Farming Falmouth; initiate and maintain communication with property owners.	300C	Year 1-7	None
7. Establish criteria and a system that involves multiple town departments to evaluate Chapter 61, 61A or 61B lands as they become available so that the right of first refusal may be exercised in a timely manner.	SB	Year 3-5	None
8. Evaluate the status of the town's tax title land and preserve those properties that have high conservation value and recreation potential.	SB, CC	Year 3-5	None
9. Monitor private property for possible acquisition that fronts on fresh and saltwater bodies, is adjacent to existing public beaches, or provides points of access to the water; initiate and maintain communication with the property owners.	300C	Year 5-7	None
10. Finish access acquisition for the "Moraine Trail," then start building lateral connections to the east and west.	300C	Year 5-7	Private

B. Expand recreational opportunities available.

Action	Responsible Party	Time frame	Potential Funding Source
1. Evaluate all existing parks to determine what additional uses that may be accommodated on existing land based on community needs and growing interests (i.e., pickleball courts, tennis courts, playgrounds, basketball courts, dog parks, community gardens, etc.). Provide a comprehensive plan of improvements to the Select Board.	RC, PD	Year 1	None
2. Continue the trail for the Coonamessett River Greenway as a high priority project	CC, ENG, PD	Year 1-7	PARC, Town
3. Make available on the Town's website and other publicly accessible locations information about conservation and recreation areas, including allowable activities, available amenities, and accessible features for people with disabilities, among other attributes.	RC, CC	Year 1	None
4. Utilize the Complete Streets Prioritization plan to improve bikeways, sidewalks and pedestrian crossings, ADA accessibility, and transit systems townwide.	ENG, HD, BC	Year 2	MassDOT Complete Streets Grants
5. Identify existing town-owned land that could be used to provide neighborhood-scale parks and community gardens.	RC, PD	Year 2	None
6. Identify properties in the Town's environmental justice neighborhoods to increase access to conservation and/or recreational areas. Focus on areas that require walking more than a quarter mile to reach a park or conservation area.	PgD, CC, RC	Year 2	None
7. Revisit the 2014 Aging in Falmouth Needs Assessment to identify new or changing outdoor recreational needs of the Town's older residents.	COA	Year 3	Town
8. Work with youth groups and the School Department to develop programs or spaces for youth and teens. Topics can include environmental stewardship, growing food and learning about the local food system, and personal health and wellness.	RC, RD, SchD	Year 3	None
9. Expand town-sponsored youth and adult sports leagues to include activities not previously available.	RC	Year 4	Town, user fees
10. Communicate with all the private recreational groups in town (i.e., youth hockey, track club, curling club, hunting clubs, etc.) to compile an exhaustive list of available activities and locations. Continue to strengthen the public private relationship to institute policies that meet the needs of private recreational groups.	RC	Year 5	None

C. Improve and maintain the condition of Town-owned conservation areas and recreation facilities.

Action	Responsible Party	Time frame	Potential Funding Source
1. Develop management plans for all town-owned conservation areas to for the long-term maintenance and environmental health of each area. Such plans should include: a. Complete assessment of the condition of the parcel. b. Opportunities to improve the resource. c. Guidelines to control the use and minimize adverse impacts. d. Identify user conflicts and resolutions. e. Opportunities for the development of appropriate recreational facilities such as trails, signs, parking, picnic areas, nature study, and observation points. f. Increased access for disabled, elderly, or the very young. g. Expansion of the stewardship program. h. Utilize wildlife and forestry management practices to ensure the long-term health of the habitat and wildlife population.	CC, 300C, CD	Year 1	Town, CCC
2. Using the ADA Transition Plan to improve accessibility at town conservation areas and recreation facilities.	HSD, CoD, PD, SB	Year 1	Town, CCC, MADA Grant
3. Develop maintenance and management plans for recreational areas. Start with an infrastructure condition survey for all town-owned beaches, parks, playgrounds, and other recreation facilities. Develop a detailed and comprehensive list of improvements that leads to a capital budget and list of priorities. Identify recommendations implemented form the 2017 Athletic Field Master Plan. Create a long-term strategy for continued maintenance and upgrades.	SB, BeC, PD, FM	Year 2	Town
4. Evaluate staffing and administrative needs to ensure adequate upkeep of the Town's conservation areas and recreation facilities and make a long-term strategy to address needs.	SB, RD, CD	Year 2	Town
5. As properties are acquired, develop management plans that address needs in Action 1 above.	CC, 300C, CD	Year 2-7	Town, CCC
6. Develop a town-wide walking and biking plan that evaluates walking and biking facilities (multiuse paths, sidewalks, trails, etc.) and how they connect conservation areas, beaches, and recreation facilities. Use existing reports and assessments, such as the Complete Streets Prioritization, to identify outstanding safety needs as well as gaps in the network.	PgD, PW, RC	Year 3	MassDOT Complete Streets Grants, MassTrails Grant

Action	Responsible Party	Time frame	Potential Funding Source
7. Develop and maintain the series of guides and maps of the town's hiking trails, ponds, and conservation areas open to the public. Include details about parking, facilities, hours of operation, directions, ADA access, and tips on how to be an appropriate steward of the resource. Consider both online and printed materials.	300C, PgD, GIS, CC, CoD	Year 3	Town, Private
8. Provide public transportation access to major beaches, conservation areas, and recreation facilities in Falmouth during the summer months.	TMC, PgB, CCRTA, BeC	Year 4	CCRTA, Town
9. Develop plans for the use of selected freshwater ponds for recreation facilities such as beaches, docks, parking and restrooms. Assess the needs of water-based recreation groups including swimmers, windsurfers, and boaters.	BeC, DPW, HM	Year 5	None

D. Protect the health of the Town's natural resources through town policy and public education.

Action	Responsible Party	Time frame	Potential Funding Source
1. Continue and strengthen the Town's public information program to educate residents, school children, and visitors about water supply protection and water conservation. This program should include brochures and workshops on water conservation practices and on the proper disposal of household hazardous wastes. Integrate this action into the school curriculum and possibly expand it to include solid waste, electricity conservation, and carbon footprints.	DPW, BH, SC	Year 1	Town
2. Develop a wetlands restoration program for tidally restricted former salt marsh now dominated by common reed or other non-salt marsh plants. Develop a mitigation procedure that can be utilized on both public and private land.	CC	Year 2	CPA, Town, Private
3. Implement stormwater improvement plan to retrofit municipal properties and require new private development to follow best practices for bio retention and filtration.	ENG, CC, PgB	Year 2	None
4. Continue to partner with school science programs to explore biodiversity, watershed protection, soil science, and ecosystem integrity.	SchD, CC	Year 3	None

SECTION 10. PUBLIC COMMENTS

A. Public Input

Public comments are provided in Appendices B and C. They include the results of the OSRP Public Workshop held on November 3, 2022 (Appendix A) and the OSRP Community Survey, administered between October 17, 2022, and November 11, 2022 (Appendix A).

B. Letters of Support

Letters of support are provided in Appendix E.

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APPENDIX A

Public Workshop Summary

Falmouth Open Space and Recreation Plan Update

Public Workshop Summary

The Town of Falmouth sponsored a virtual public workshop on November 3, 2022, to hear from residents and better understand their needs around open space and recreational resources. Information about the workshop was promoted on the Town's website, shared via email blasts through local land trusts, and flyers were posted throughout the community on publicly accessible bulletin boards, including post offices, public libraries, the Falmouth Senior Center, the Falmouth Recreation Department, and at popular trail and biking locations.

After a short presentation, approximately 25 participants were randomly organized into groups of twelve to thirteen in virtual breakout rooms. Each group discussed three questions, led by a facilitator:

- **What are we doing well?** *What is the Town of Falmouth doing well by way of protecting the natural environment and/or providing recreational opportunities for residents?*
- **What could be better and how?** *What existing recreation facilities could benefit from improvements? How could they be improved? What natural resource protection strategies being used by the Town could be strengthened?*
- **What are new ideas the Town should consider?** *What are new recreational opportunities that the Town should consider? What natural areas need to be protected but are not? What are some new strategies to protect the natural environment?*

Based on the discussion, participants identified common themes around new ideas and prioritized needs. After about an hour, the larger group reconvened, and each breakout group reported out the key themes from their discussion. The following provides the notes and discussion from each group.

What are we doing well?

Common themes among the groups:

- Falmouth has made great strides in preserving open space in the community.
- Town partnerships with community groups, such as The 300 Committee, have been instrumental in the success of open space and recreation initiatives and the town generally does a good job maintaining these relationships.

<u>Group 1</u>

- Falmouth has done a good job of preserving open space by utilizing public-private partnerships between non-profits and the town
- Hiking trails generally are high quality and accessible for most the year
- The town has done a good job of maintaining open space with the help of the community
- Community members have done a good job preserving open space

<u>Group 2</u>

- Falmouth has succeeded in preserving general purpose open space

- The town does a good job interacting with community groups (e.g., The 300 Committee)
- Falmouth seems to be way ahead of other towns on the Cape in terms of open space and recreation priorities

What could be better and how?

Common themes among the groups:

- Falmouth should continue to invest in the maintenance of existing recreational and open space resources to ensure that they remain accessible and high quality for future generations.
- The Town should prioritize the preservation of agricultural lands and recognize farming as a priority as it relates to open space.

Group 1

- Falmouth needs to maintain existing recreational and open space lands.
- The Town must continue to preserve agricultural lands and open space.
- The Town should work on improving the condition of the tennis courts at Falmouth High School
- There have been missed opportunities to link existing recreational and conservation resources (e.g., bike path to the downtown).

Group 2

- Falmouth should make the preservation of agricultural lands and farming a higher priority as it relates to open space and conservation in the town moving forward.
- The Town should maintain recreational and open space lands and ensure that if spaces are removed, they are replaced in the near future.
- Falmouth should ensure that recreation and conservation resources are better dispersed so that they are accessible to a variety of ages (e.g., playgrounds should be spread throughout the community for younger children).
- The Town should invest in enhanced public transportation to help deal with congestion and parking issues (e.g., addressing difficulties with parking at local beaches).
- Falmouth should raise awareness about the importance of open space and the environmental benefits it provides.

What new ideas should the Town consider?

Common themes among the groups:

- The Town should support investments in pickleball to ensure there are courts to meet the demand for this activity.
- Falmouth should work to balance competing priorities to ensure that open space and recreational resources are well maintained and accessible to all age groups.

Group 1

- Falmouth should develop additional bike infrastructure in East Falmouth.

- The Town needs to increase overall investments in capacity to take care of existing town resources.
- Falmouth should utilize resources that are already available by making improvements (e.g., lighting fields)
- The Town needs to invest in more pickleball courts.
- We need to make sure opportunities do not pass Falmouth by in the future (e.g., proposed YMCA for pool availability in town).

Group 2

- There is concern that Falmouth is behind other towns in terms of number of pickleball courts.
- The Town needs to make sure that we balance affordable housing needs with open space needs.
- Falmouth should improve efforts to protect the water quality of ponds and protect the seashore.
- The Town needs to protect viewscapes around town.
- The Town should develop dollar values for every open space property to educate the public about what each space is "worth" in terms of its ecosystem services.
- Falmouth should raise awareness about regenerative farming practices and educate the public about the importance of these practices for agriculture.

In addition to the discussion from the small groups, there were comments about the current community survey. One survey question implied that the impacts of mountain bikes and all-terrain vehicles (ATV) on trails were equal, but the commenter stressed that mountain bikes had minimal impacts, if any at all, on trails. It was also commented that the list of future activities of interest provided on the survey did not include mountain biking and there was not "other" option to add an activity not listed.

Following the report out, participants also reviewed and provided feedback on the three prior goals and objectives from the 2014 Falmouth Open Space and Recreation Plan. The following provides an overview of the discussion from the full group.

Goals and Objectives

- Goal 1 – To acquire 30% of Falmouth's total land area as high quality permanently protect open space.
    - Most participants responded that this goal still seemed relevant. A few participants indicated that this goal may need some changes, and one participant responded that this goal did not seem relevant anymore.
    - A few participants inquired as to how close Falmouth is to meeting this 30% goal today and requested that this information be included in the updated Open Space and Recreation Plan.
    - A few participants expressed concerns that while these goals are important, additional efforts will be needed to ensure that decision makers continue to work towards these goals and make sure that there is sufficient staff, financial, and technical capacity to meet these goals.

- Goal 2 – Increase the number and type of passive and active recreational opportunities that may be pursued by Falmouth residents and visitors.
    - Most participants responded that this goal still seemed relevant. Several participants indicated this goal may need some updates.
    - One participant indicated that community gardens should be included in the list of supporting objectives for this goal. They emphasized that community gardens are a good recreation opportunity, and they provide a community-building interaction opportunity as well.
    - One participant inquired as to how the results of this public workshop and the survey will be used to inform the final Open Space and Recreation Plan.
    - One participant indicated that the objectives for this goal should emphasize the importance of providing biking linkages and amenities to existing recreation and open space areas in Falmouth.
- Goal 3 – Maintain and expand the use of existing open space and recreational opportunities.
    - Most participants responded that this goal still seemed relevant. Several participants indicated this goal may need some updates.

APPENDIX B

Community Survey Summary

Falmouth Open Space and Recreation Plan Update

Community Survey Summary

An online survey was available from October 17, 2022, through November 11, 2022. It was promoted through the Town's website, emails through local land trust organizations, and flyers posted at post offices, libraries, the Senior Center, and popular walking and biking locations. A total of 734 people took the survey, however not all responded to every question. Below is a summary of responses. Comments provided in open-ended questions are detailed in the attachment at the end of this summary.

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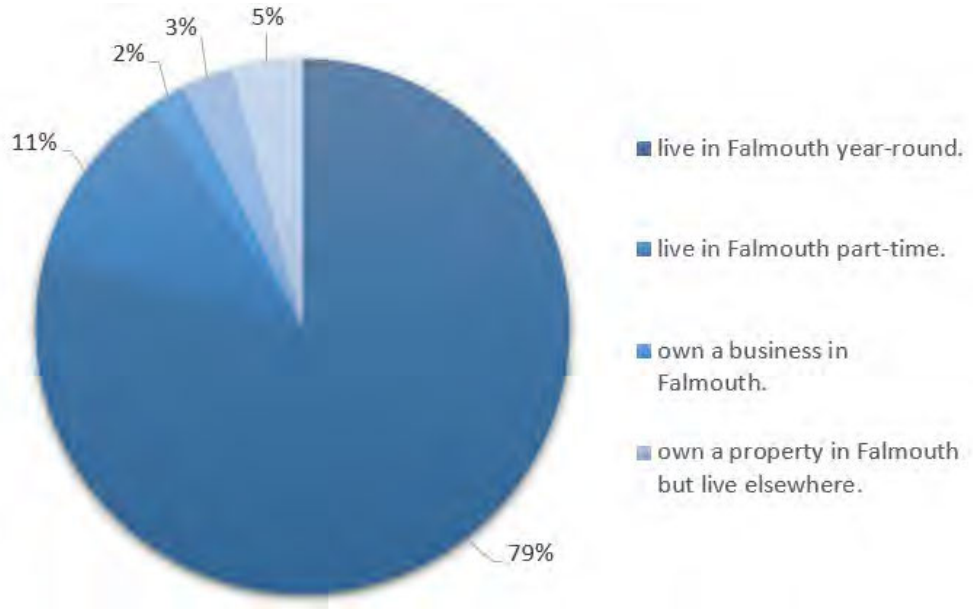

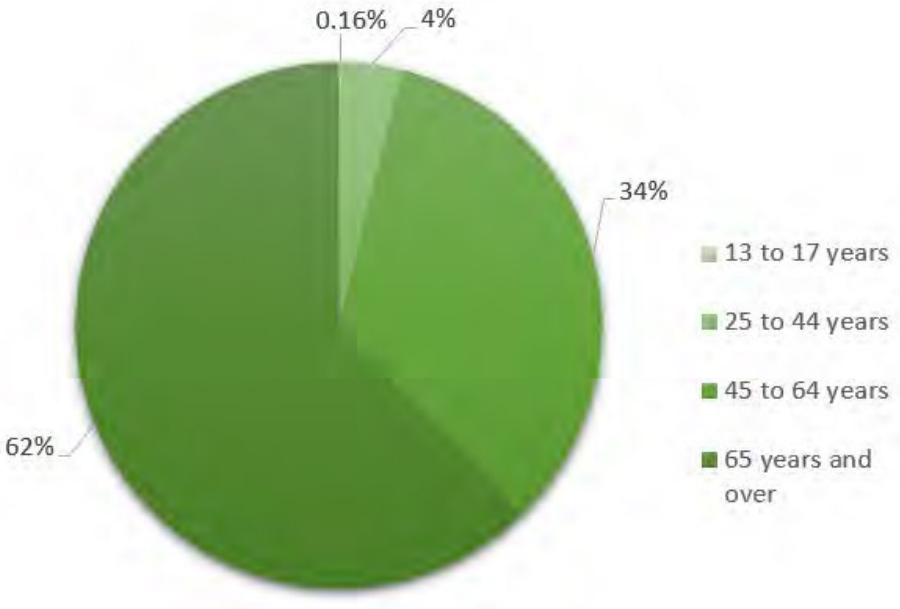

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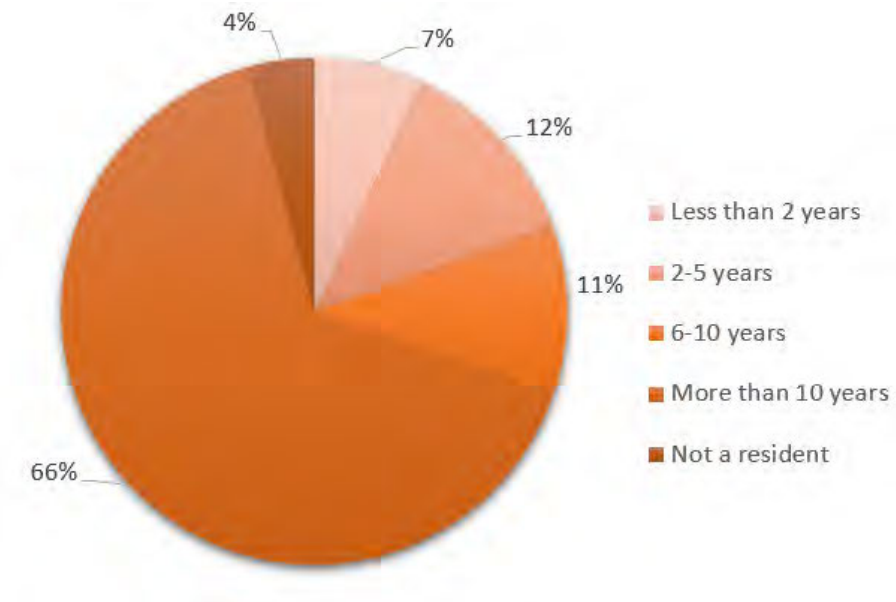

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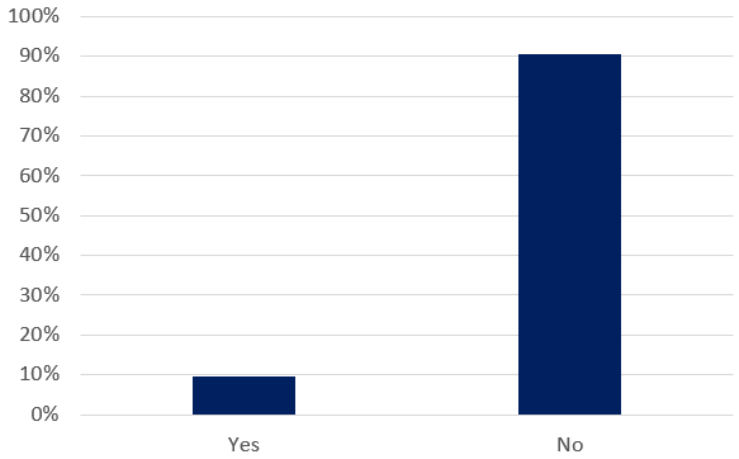
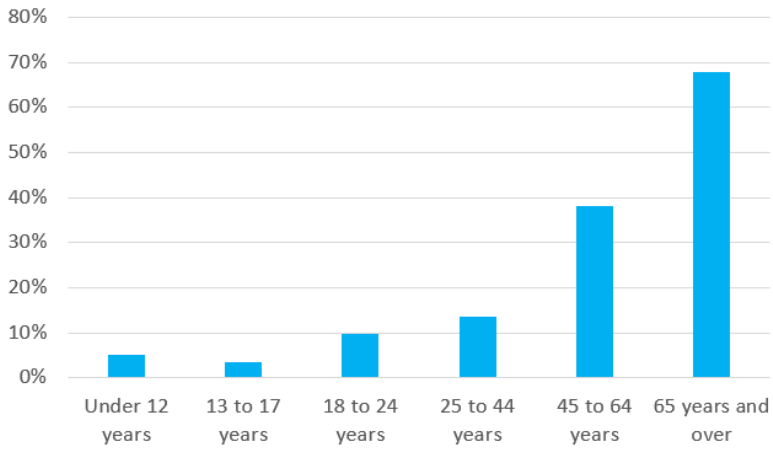
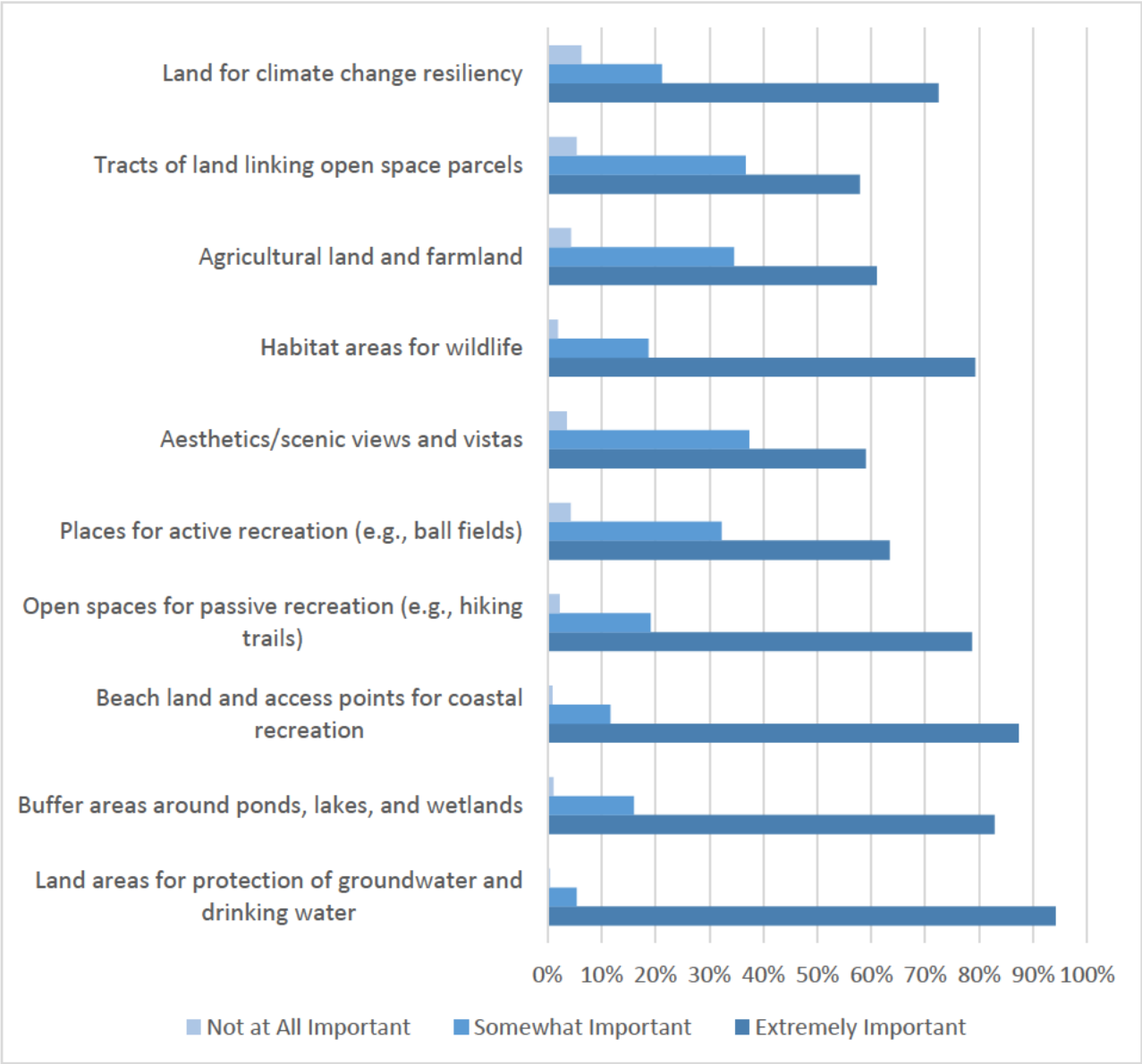


How many members of your household, including yourself, are in the following age ranges? Check all that apply.

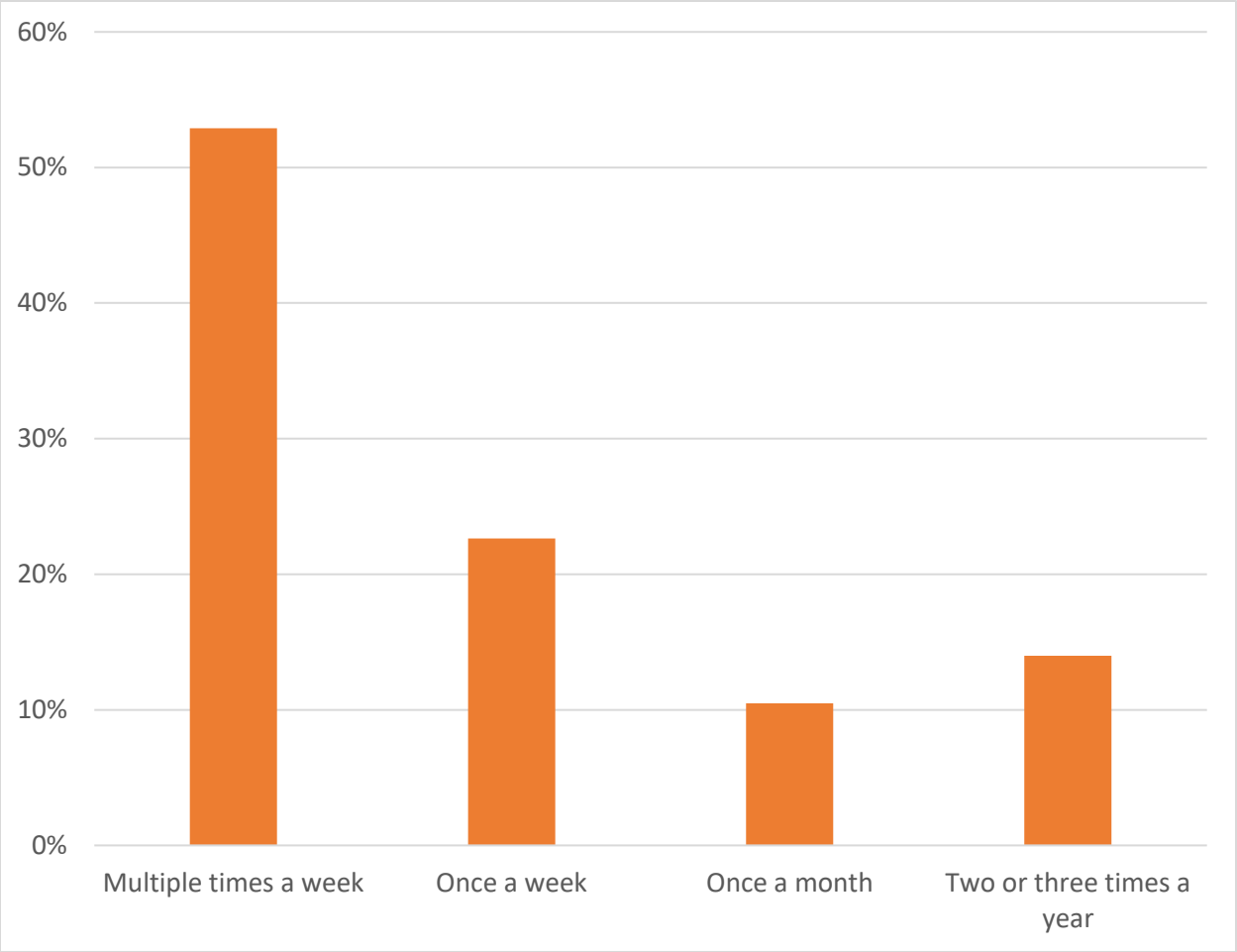


Survey Responses

How important is it to preserve: (730 responded)



How often do you visit recreation areas in town? (664 responded)



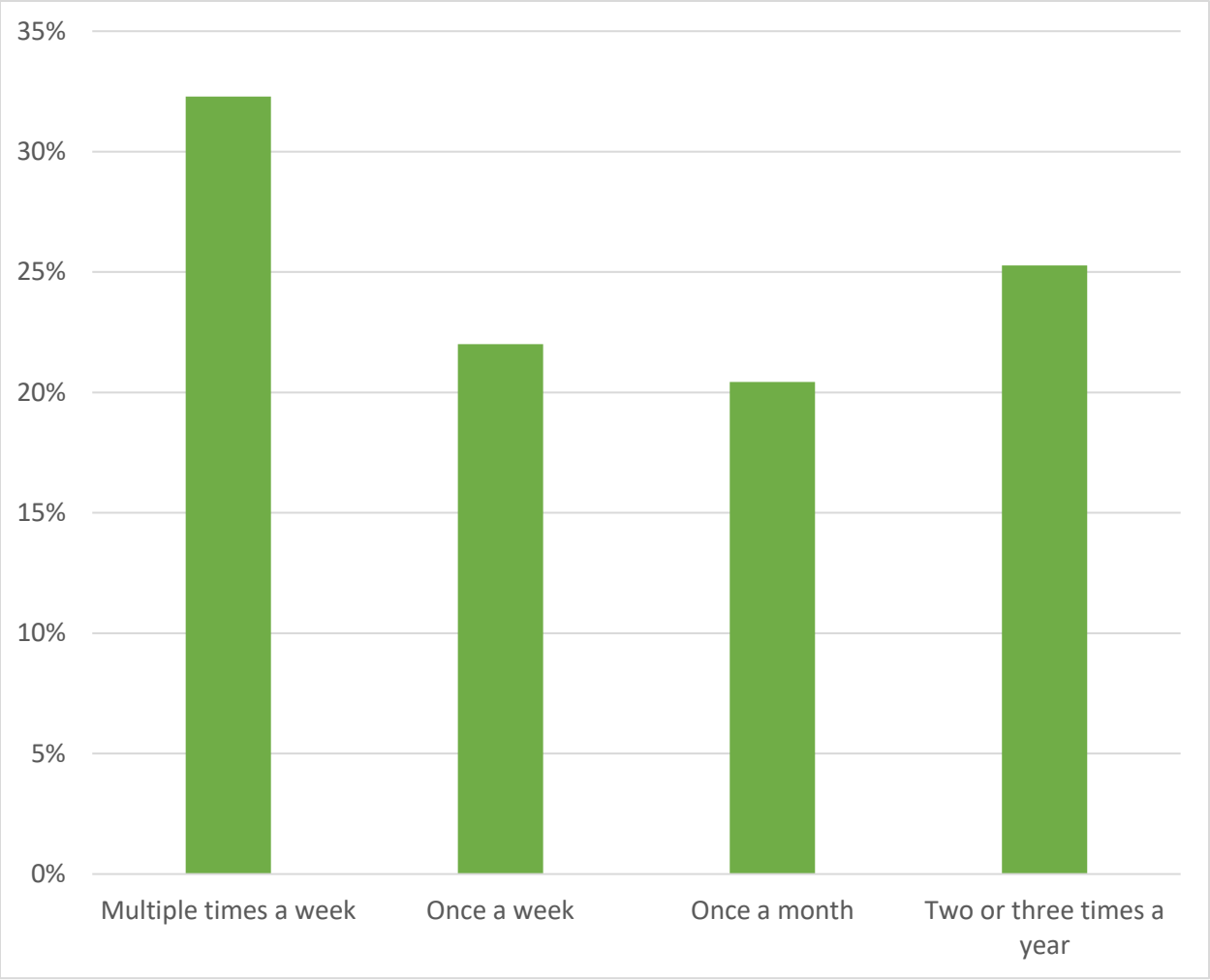
Which recreation areas do you visit most frequently in town? (572 responded)

Approximately 35% of respondents said they most frequently visit a local beach. Roughly 27% commented that they use the Shining Sea Bikeway. Nearly 23% use pickleball courts in town. Other popular responses were:

- Parks, with Swift Park and Goodwill Park most frequently listed,
- Ball fields, with Nye Park and Falmouth Heights most frequently listed,
- Hiking and/or walking trails, with conservation properties owned by non-profit organizations, in particular The 300 Committee, most frequently list, and
- Gus Canty Community Center.

See Attachments for detailed comments.

How often do you visit conservation areas in town? (647 responded)



Which conservation areas do you visit most frequently in town? (460 responded)

Approximately 36% of respondents indicated that Beebe Woods is the conservation area they visit most frequently in town. Other popular responses included:

- Coonamessett River and the Coonamessett Greenway Heritage Trail,
- Ponds, most notably Long Pond and Shallow Pond,
- The Knob,
- Peterson Farm,
- Breivogel Ponds Conservation Area, and
- Bourne Farm.

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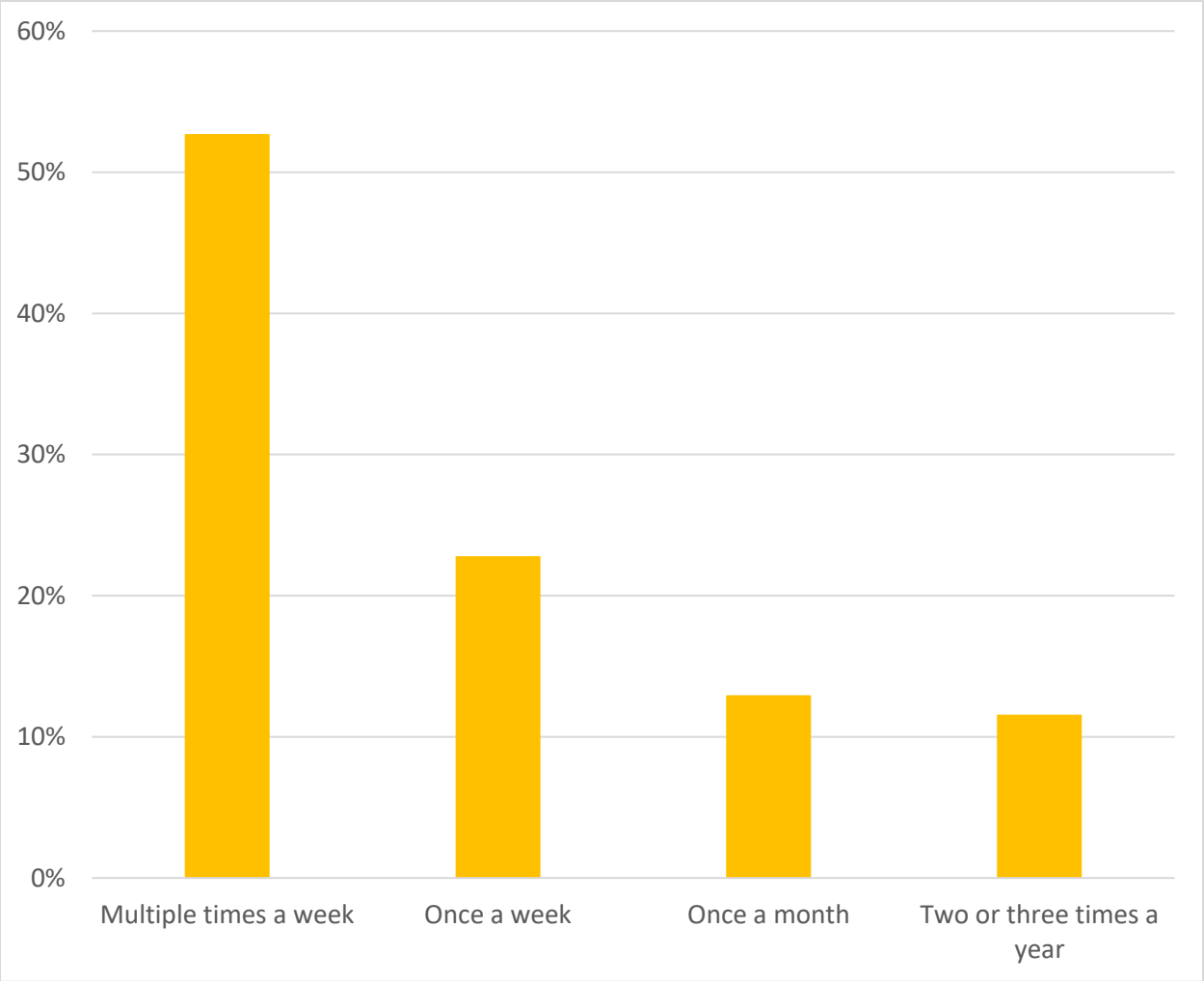
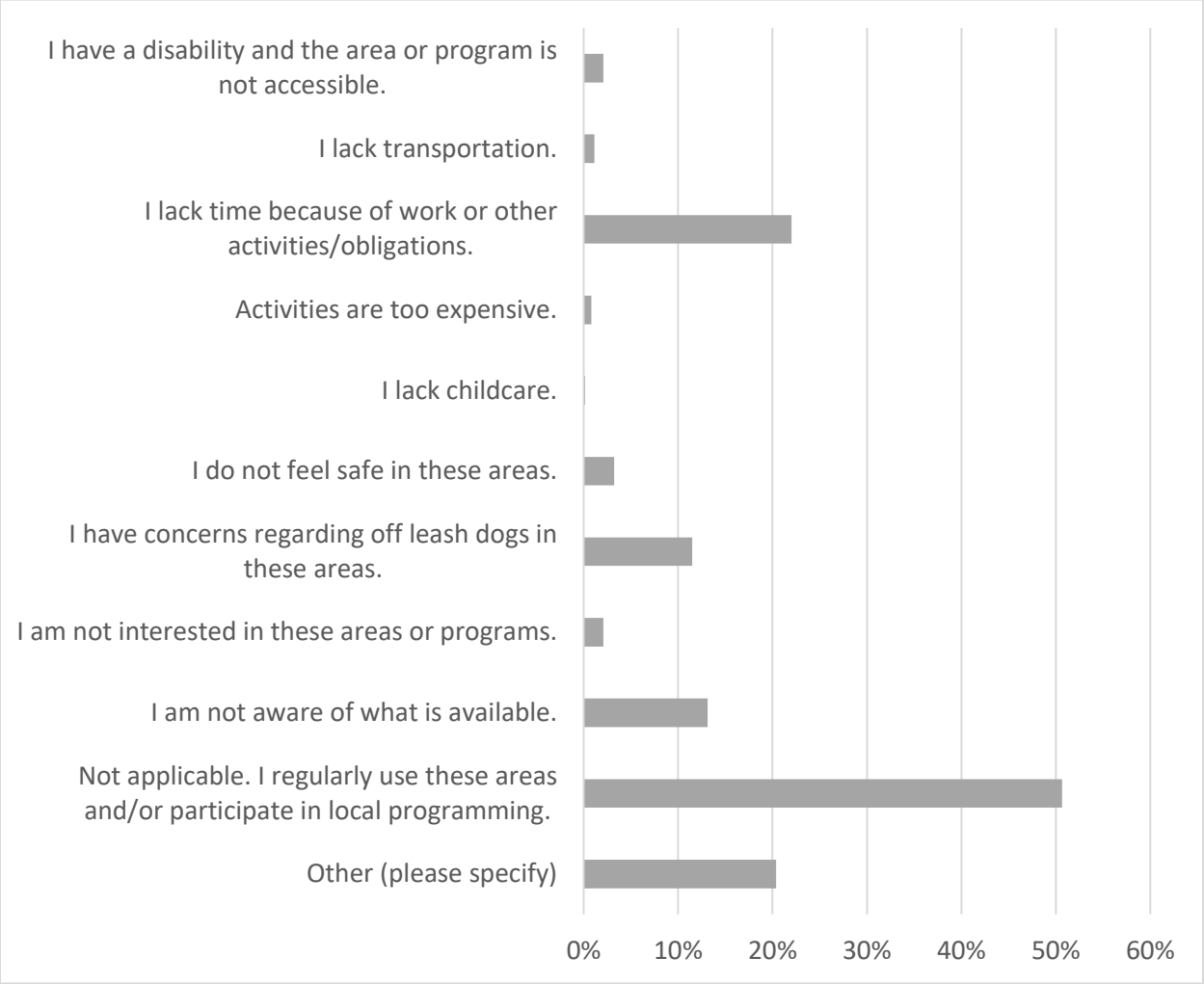
How often do you visit beaches in town? (656 responded)



Which beaches do you visit most frequently in town? (597 responded)

Approximately 34% of respondents stated that they frequently visited Chapoquoit Beach. Other popular beaches included Falmouth Heights Beach (24%), Old Silver Beach (21%), Surf Drive (20%), and Menauhant Beach (18%). See Attachments for detailed comments.

What keeps you from using Falmouth's conservation and recreation areas or participating in recreational programming? Check all that apply. (622 responded)



Other: The most frequent "other" comment was that a lack of pickleball courts in Falmouth was preventing them from participating in recreational programming. Other frequent answers for not using conservation and recreations included with the following:

- Concerns with ticks,
- Parking, both costs and access,
- Off-leash dogs in conservation and recreation areas,
- Lack of areas to allow dogs off-leash,
- Overcrowding at conservation and recreations areas,
- Areas feel unsafe, both in terms of maintenance of properties and illegal activities, and
- Concerns with erosion.

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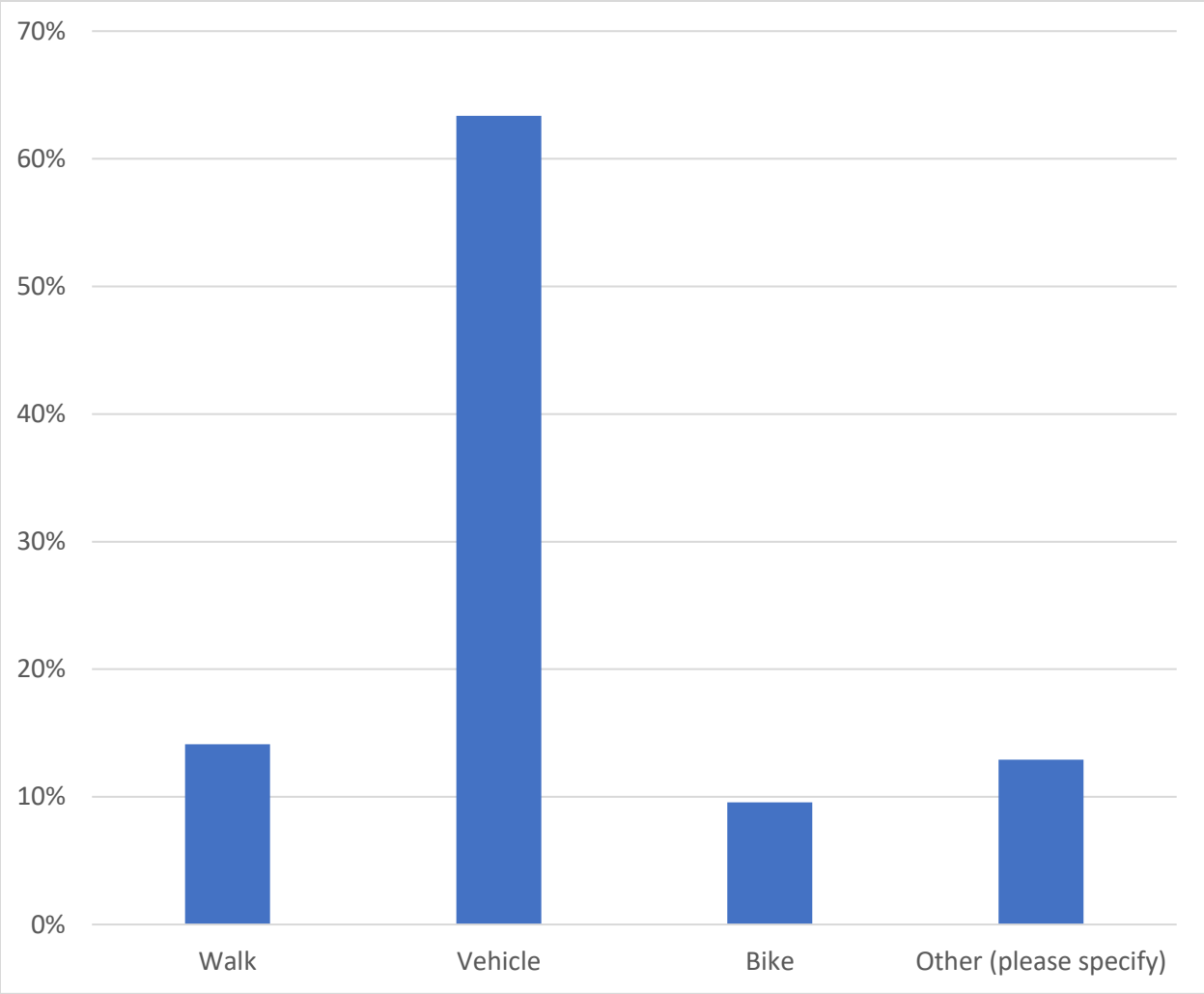
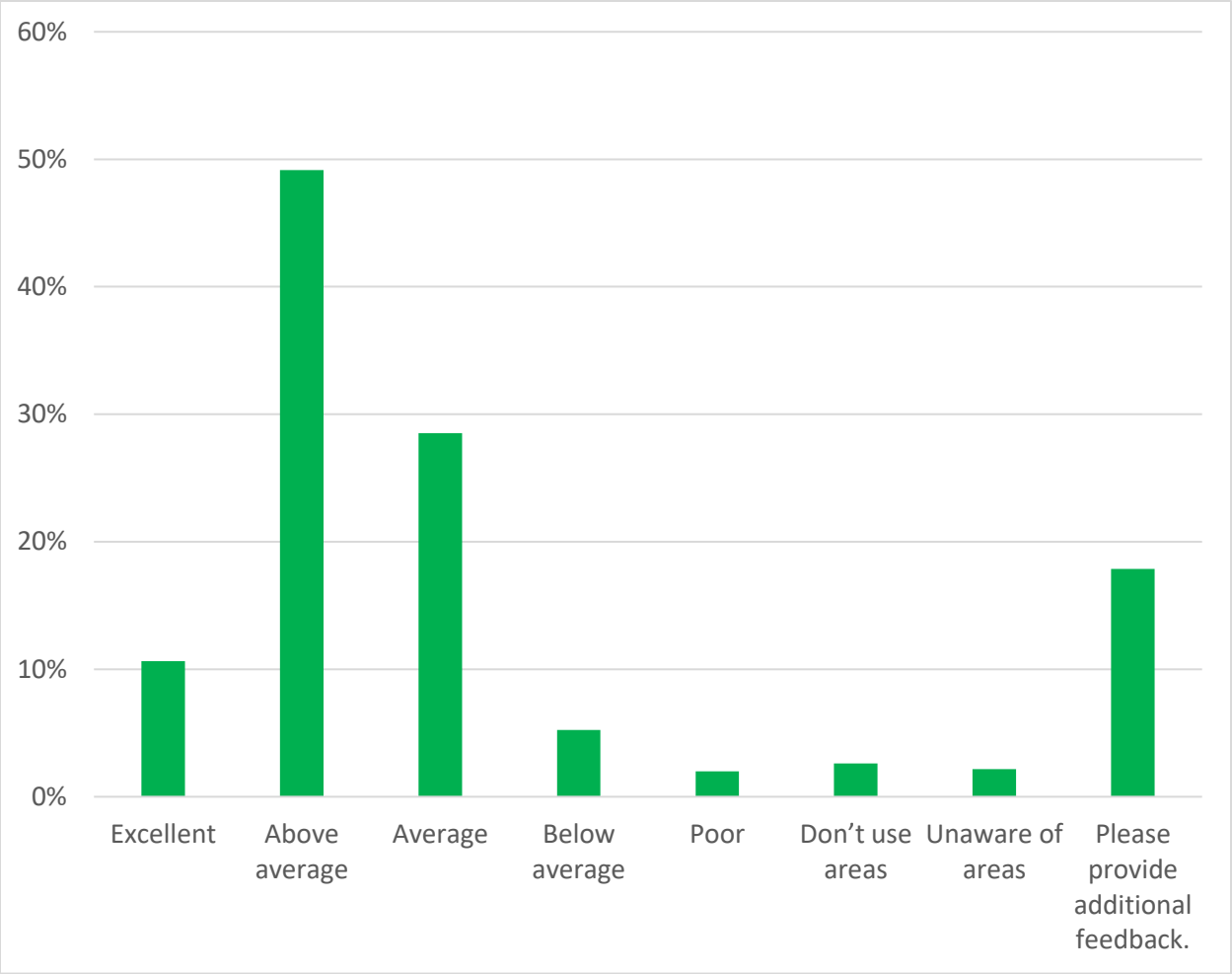
How do you usually get to open space or recreation areas? (664 respondents)



Other: Most of the respondents indicated that they use different transportation modes to reach open space or recreation areas, and their decision was based on distance. Several respondents indicated that their decision to walk or bike was dependent on whether there was safe access to pedestrian or bicycle infrastructure. A few respondents use a scooter. See Attachments for detailed comments.

How would you describe maintenance of Falmouth's conservation areas? (655 responded)



Please provide additional feedback: The most frequent concerns raised were trail maintenance, signage, downed trees, and erosion. Some respondents expressed appreciation for the efforts of The 300 Committee to maintain trails but indicated that more staff and funding support is needed at the town level to meet demand for services. Other responses on maintenance included:

- Lack of maintenance of town pickleball and tennis courts,
- Impacts of motor bikes, dirt bikes, and ATVs in conservation areas,
- Issues with trash, litter, and dog waste at conservation areas,
- Invasive plants,
- Fencing at beaches,
- Hunters,
- Vandalism, and
- Lack of access to toilets at conservation areas.

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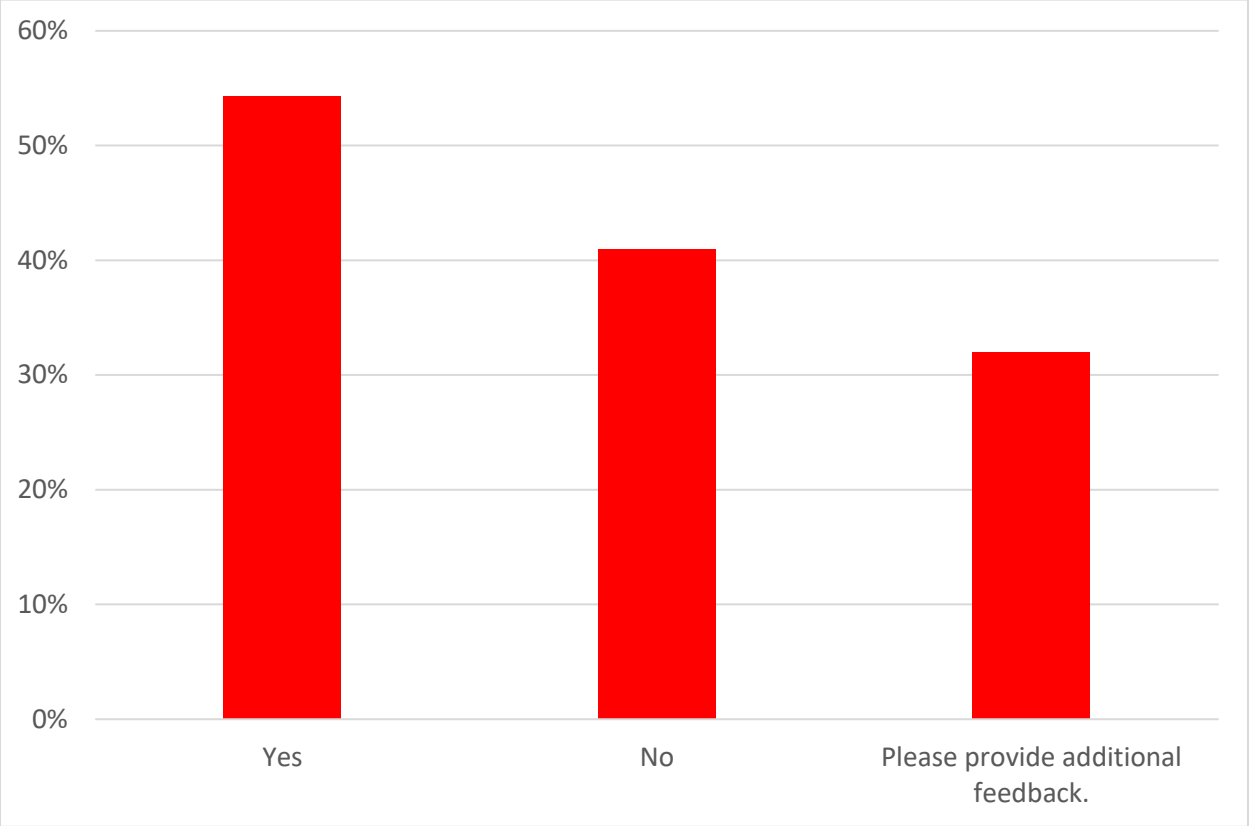
Do you have concerns regarding ATV/mountain bike trail damage or expansion in conservation areas? (642 responded)



Please provide additional feedback: Most respondents indicated that while they had concerns with the impacts of ATVs, they did not have the same level of concern regarding mountain bikes. Several of these respondents indicated that they have seen the mountain bike community support trail maintenance efforts in town, including through partnerships with The 300 Committee. Several of these respondents stated that mountain bikes have lesser impacts to trails in comparison to motorized vehicles, with a few respondents equating the impacts of mountain bikes to the impacts of foot traffic on trails. Some respondents expressed concerns with the impacts of both ATVs and mountain bikes, and several commented about issues with the noise pollution, erosion, and impacts to wildlife caused by these activities. Other responses included:

- Preferences for these two activities to have their own separate paths,
- Requests that ATV and mountain bike trails do not expand in town,
- Uncertainty about how to respond to the question and requests for information, and
- Comments that there was not any trail damage from either activity.

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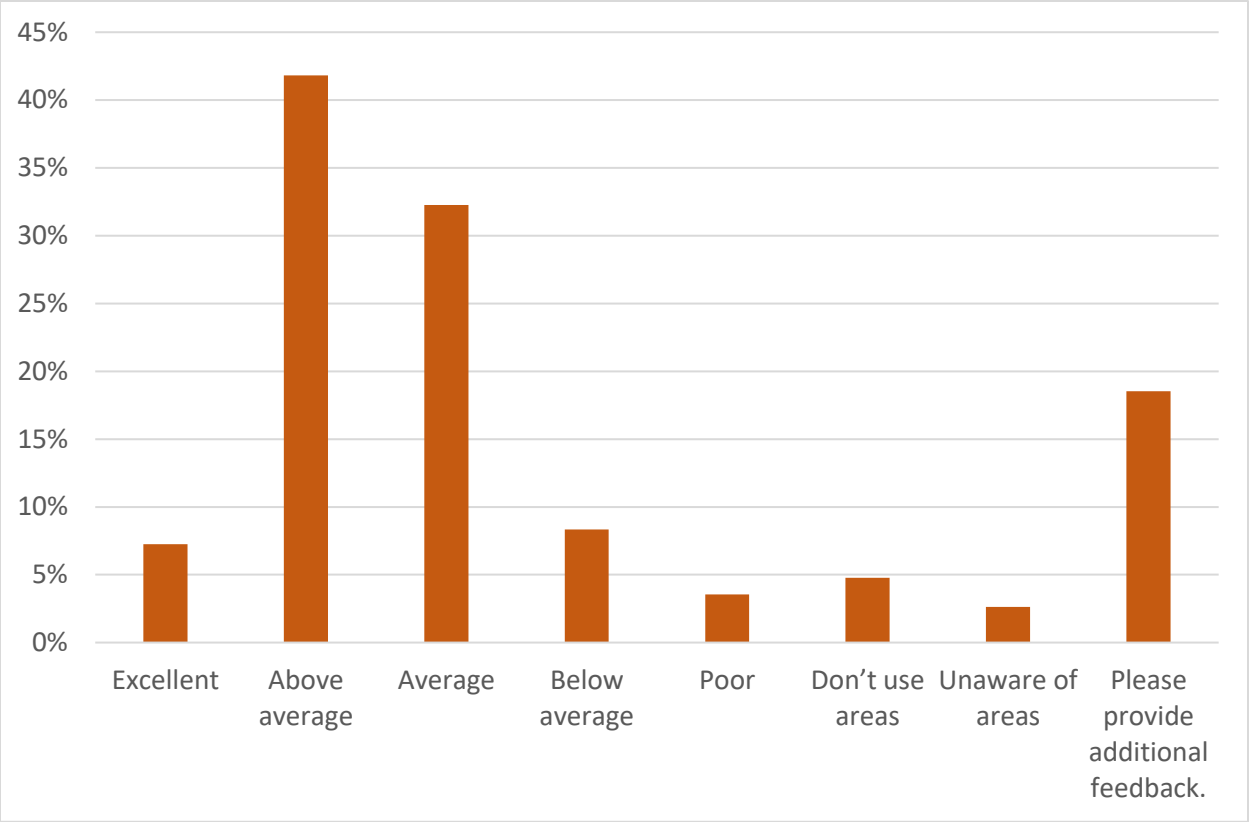
How would you describe maintenance of Falmouth's recreation areas? (654 responded)



Please provide additional feedback: Many respondents had concerns with the maintenance of the town pickleball and tennis courts. Two frequently mentioned courts with concerns included Woods Hole Tennis Courts and North Falmouth Tennis Courts. Many respondents also expressed concerns with field maintenance, particularly at Nye Park, Woods Hole Park Ball Field, and the School Administration Building. Other responses included:

- Support for prior maintenance efforts at Swift Park, Lawrence Junior High School Babe Ruth and Little League Fields, and Gus Canty Community Center,
- Concerns about the damage to the Shining Sea Bikeway from tree roots,
- Suggestions for better trash receptacles at recreation areas,
- Concerns with poison ivy,
- Issues with pet waste,
- Concerns with degraded fences,
- Concerns with poorly maintained beaches,
- Lack of bathrooms, and
- Overgrown vegetation.

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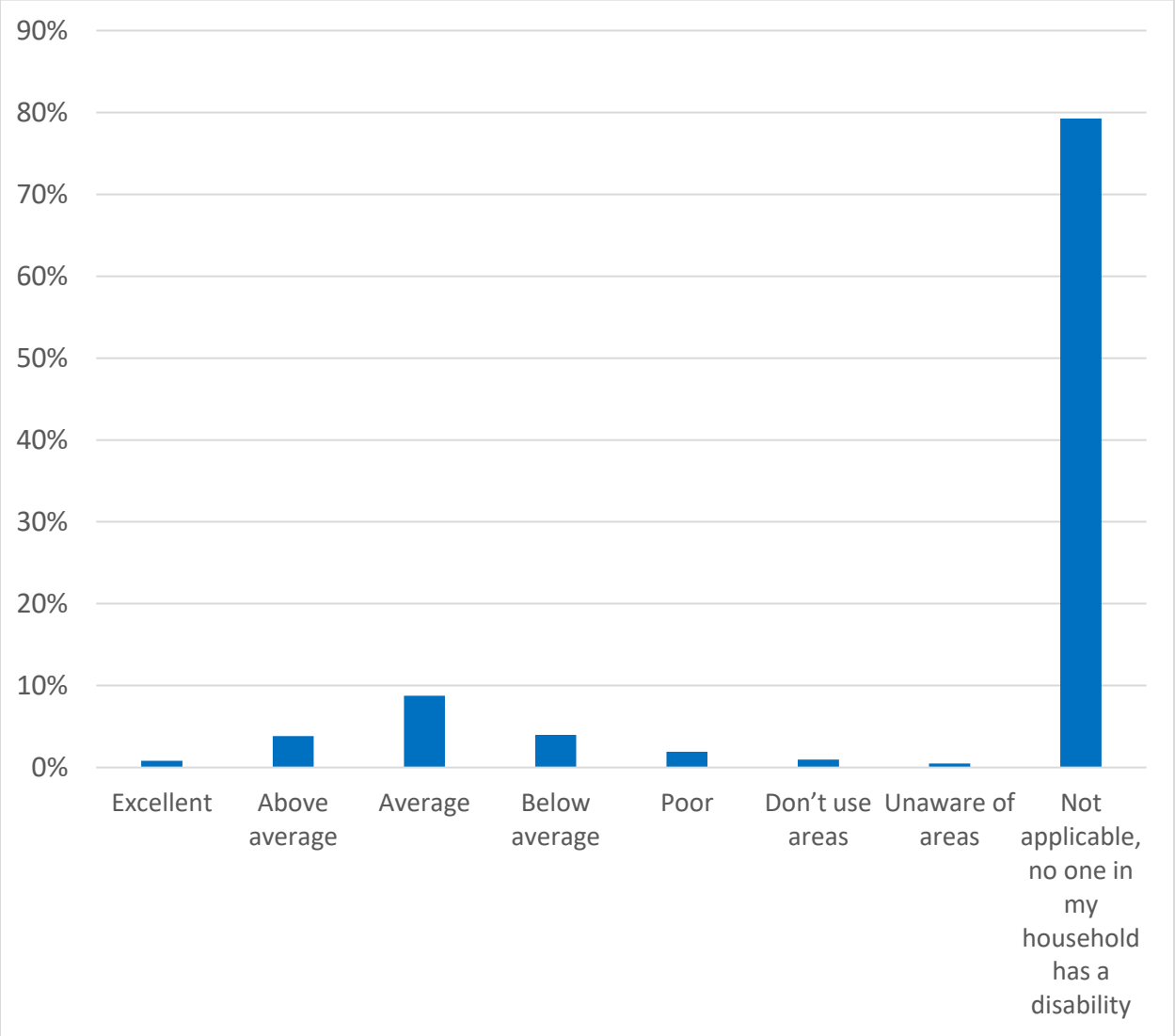
If you or any members of your household have a disability, how would you rate access of Falmouth conservation and recreation areas? (633 answered)



Which conservation and/or recreation area(s) could benefit from increased accessibility and how? (148 responded)

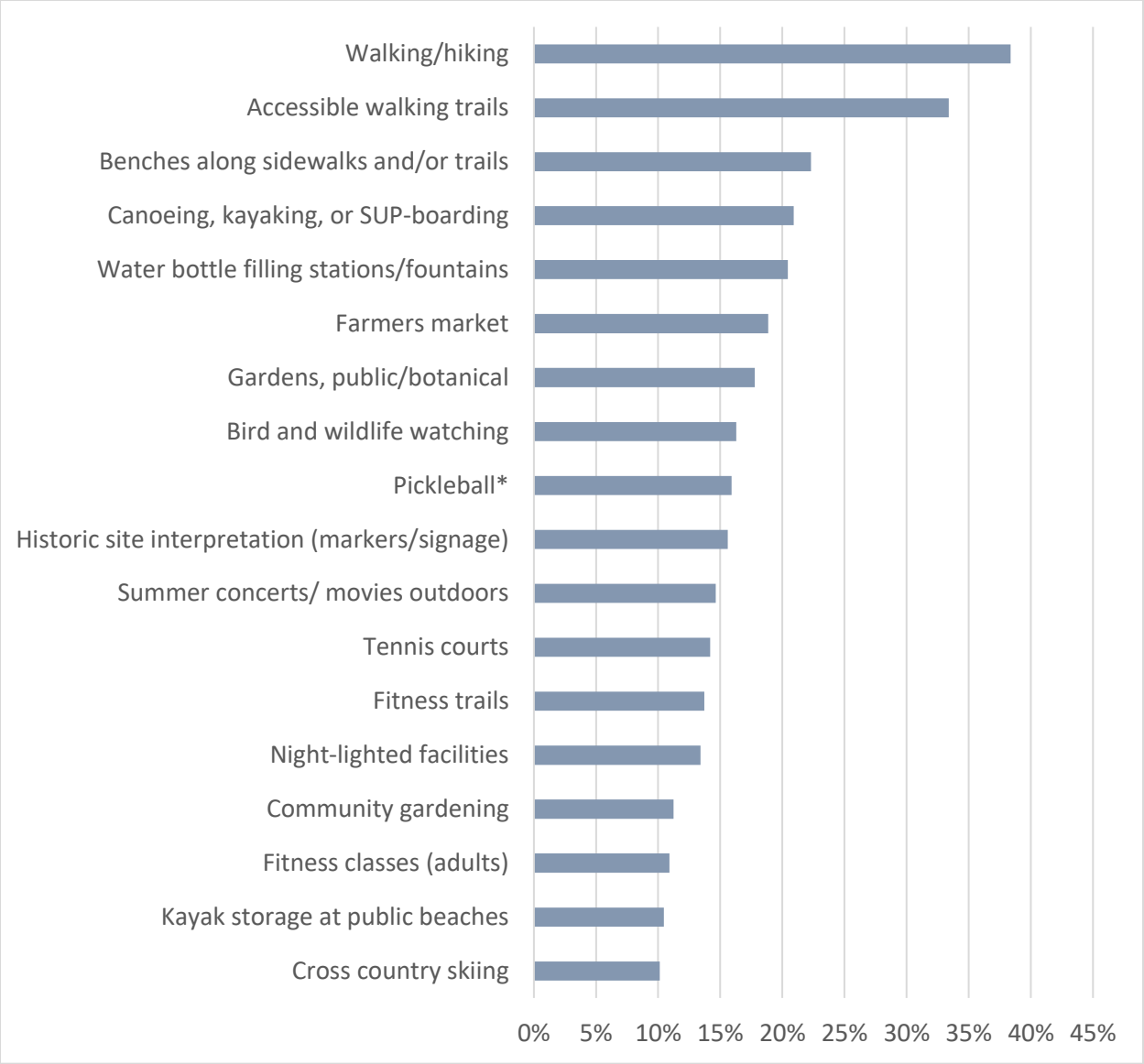
Many respondents stated that a lack of access to parking at conservation and recreation areas was a major concern. Some respondents indicated that accessibility improvements were needed at town beaches. Examples of potential improvements included accessible pathways, all-terrain wheelchairs, and improved ramps, among other ideas. Some respondents stated that there was a lack of access to pickleball courts in town. Several respondents emphasized that there was a need for improved access to trails. Suggestions included widening trails and paving some trails, among other ideas. Other popular responses included:

- Accessibility improvements were needed in all conservation and recreation areas, specifically mentioning:
    - Beebe Woods
    - Nye Park
    - Sea Farms Marsh
    - Pacheco Path
    - Goodwill Park
    - Andrews Grove
    - Otis Memorial Park
    - Parker Road Pond (Pond 14)
    - Long Pond
    - Trotting Park
    - Moraine Trail
- Accessibility improvements were needed in all areas of town, including businesses and restaurants.

See Attachments for detailed comments.

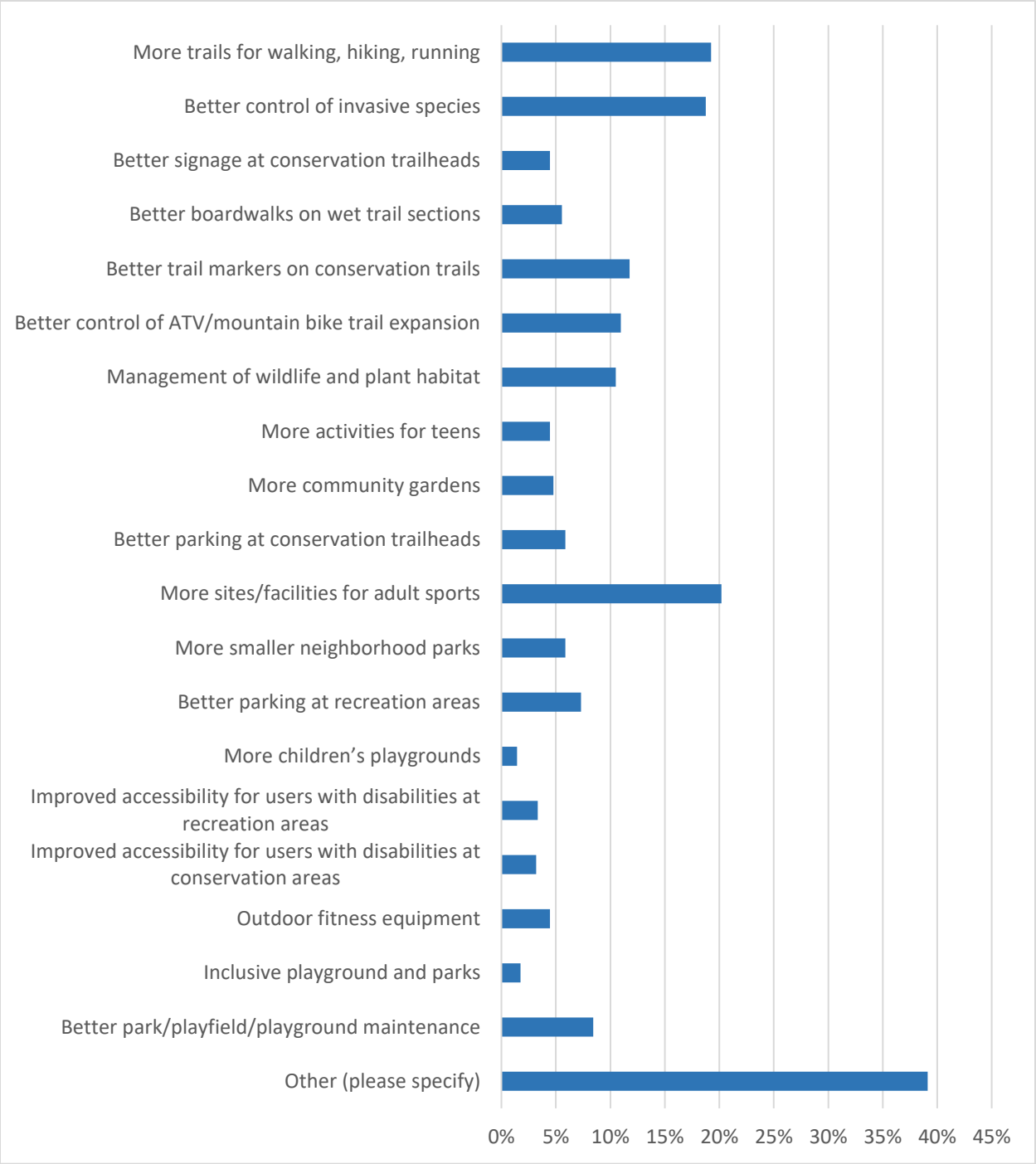
Please select your top five priorities for future outdoor open space and recreation initiatives that are not offered in Falmouth or not offered enough to meet demands. (641 responded)

The below graph shows the initiatives that received at least 10% of the total vote by respondents.



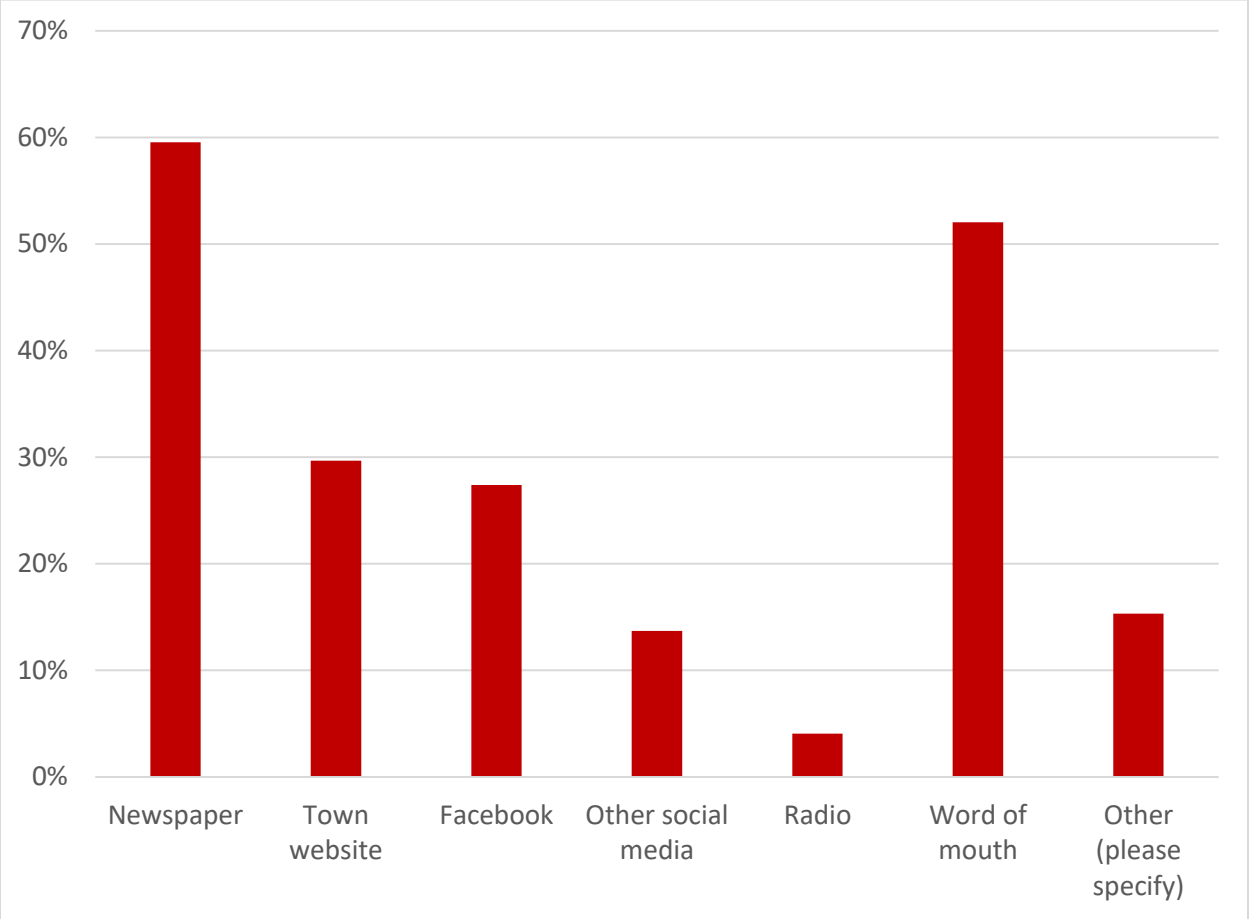
**Pickleball was added to the survey approximately one week after the survey was made public due to popular demand from residents.*

Select up to two improvements you would like the Town to pursue: (634 responded)



Other: The majority of these respondents (51%) stated a preference for pickleball courts. Many respondents emphasized the popularity of the sport and the lack of current facilities in town. Some respondents requested additional restrooms or port-a-potties at conservation and recreation areas. Several requested more mountain biking trails and bike paths in town. Several respondents stated a need for improved tennis courts. Other popular requests included improved waterfront access and control of ATVs and motor bikes. See Attachments for detailed comments.

How do you typically receive news/information concerning open space and recreation resources? Check all that apply. (619 responded)



Other: The majority of respondents (52%) indicated that they obtained their news and information regarding open space and recreation resources via nonprofit organizations. The most frequently listed nonprofit organization was The 300 Committee, followed by Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries, Association to Preserve Cape Cod, Buzzards Bay Coalition, and Falmouth Water Stewards. In addition, many respondents stated that they receive their news and information via email. Several also receive their news from websites or newsletters. Other popular responses included:

- Local Facebook groups,
- TeamReach,
- Local sport web applications,
- Word of mouth,
- Newspapers, and
- Community television.

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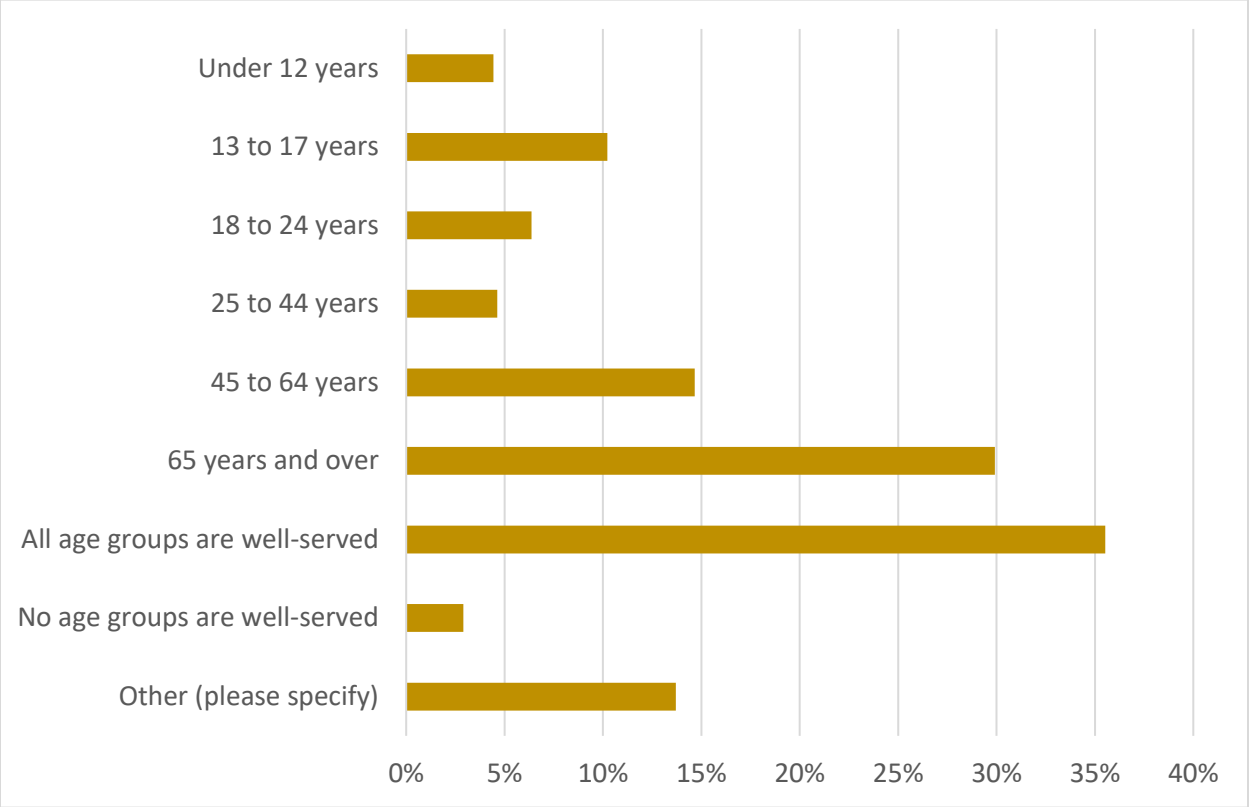
Which age groups (if any) do you feel are not well-served by Falmouth's open space and recreational opportunities? Check all that apply. (523 responded)



Other: Many respondents indicated that they were unsure of which age groups were not well-served by Falmouth's open space and recreational opportunities. Several respondents indicated that there was a need for additional pickleball courts in town to meet the needs of all age groups, including seniors. Several stated that they believed all age groups were well-served currently. Other popular responses included:

- Seniors were not well-served, in particular seniors over the age of 80,
- People who have a disability were not well-served,
- Working mothers were not well-served,
- Certain neighborhoods were served better than others,
- Need for additional playgrounds,
- Playspaces for all ages, in particular playspaces for toddlers, and
- Lack of a year-round swimming facility was a concern for all age groups.

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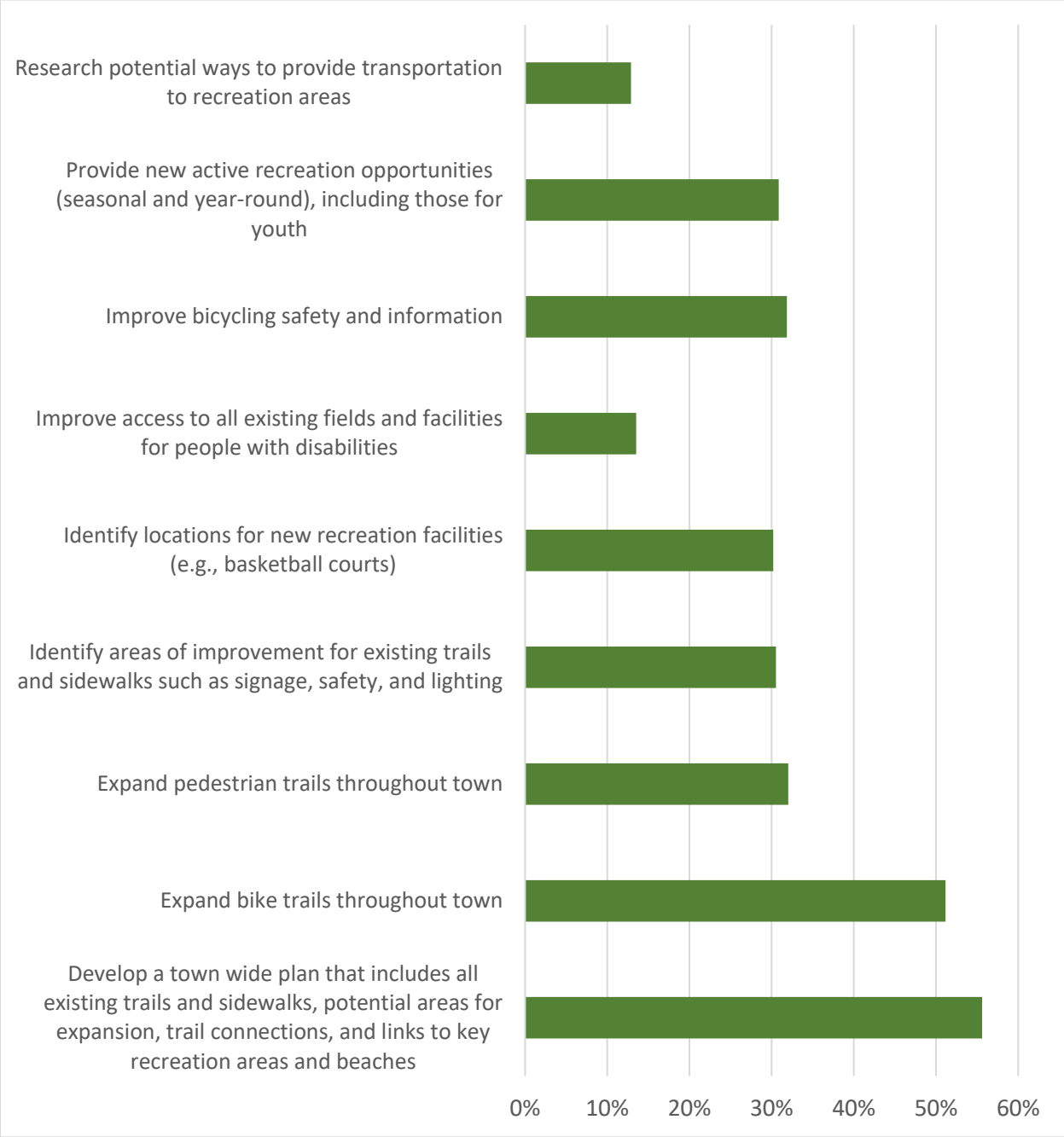
What are the most important actions the Town should take in the next seven years regarding open space and recreation opportunities and public access? Check all that apply. (612 responded)



Are there any comments you would like to add? Please feel free to expand on your answers or comment on something we may have missed that is important to the update of the Open Space and Recreation Plan. (300 answered)

Approximately 42% of respondents requested the development of additional pickleball courts in town. Some of these respondents also mentioned a need to improve existing tennis courts. Many respondents commented on the need for additional or improved bicycle related infrastructure in town, including dedicated bike paths, well-lit bike paths, improvements to the Shing Sea Bikeway, and bike paths connecting different neighborhoods in Falmouth. Several respondents expressed support for preservation, conservation, or restoration efforts in town to ensure the sustainability of natural resources. Several respondents indicated a desire for improvements to beaches in terms of waterfront access, accessibility for all abilities, protection from erosion, and removal of litter. Several respondents expressed support for the development of a year-round pool in town. Other popular responses included:

- Additional youth activities and dedicated play spaces, including spaces that are all inclusive for all abilities and ages,
- Better planning for parking,
- Additional senior focused activities and meeting spaces,
- Improved maintenance of ball fields,
- Improved access to trash receptacles,
- Improved planning for climate change,
- Enhanced communication regarding opportunities for recreation and conservation,
- Development of dedicated meeting spaces for all ages,
- Coordinated volunteer opportunities or programs to facilitate management of conservation lands,
- Improved trail planning to enhance safety and access for all abilities,
- Support for the development of the YMCA facility,
- Support for invasive species management and the development of native planting initiatives,
- Requests for restrictions for ATV or motorized vehicles in conservation areas, and
- Support for additional funding to provide staff and resources to support the upkeep and maintenance of existing properties and facilities.

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Attachments

The following lists comments received to open-ended questions of the survey. Responses are unedited and presented as they were provided.

Which recreation areas do you visit most frequently in town?

- Shining sea bike path, Surf Drive beach
- Tennis courts
- Trotting Park, playgrounds, beaches
- Administration Building Ball Field Nye Field Woods Hole Softball Field (Bell Tower) Shining Sea Bike Path
- Bike Path
- Beaches
- Grews Pond,
- Two Ponds, Goodwill Park, Swift Park, Playgrounds, Peterson Farm, Beaches
- Picklball
- Hiking
- Dog walk on Parker bog almost every day softball all summer and fall
- The ball fields, Grews Park, the walk around Long Pond, Pond 14 and the bogs including Coonamessett Pond
- Beaches and walking paths
- Grewes Pond, Gus Canty,Lawrence School, Falmouth Country Club
- shining sea bike path beebe woods
- Ball fields mostly, but walk my dogs in a few areas
- ball fields
- Beebe woods, knob, shining sea bike way, beaches
- Trails for mountain biking and walking.
- ball fields, trails, beaches
- Trotting Park, bike path
- Nye Field, Admin Field, beaches
- Heights Field, Nye Field
- Nye field Band shell
- Fields
- Pickle Ball Courts
- Baseball fields
- Admin field Central Park Beebe Woods
- softball fields
- Nye Field, Admin Field, Surf Drive Beach
- softball fields
- Nye park, heights field and town office field
- Softball fields
- Softball fields
- Softball fields
- Beaches, Golf courses, hiking trails...
- Ball fields, pickleball courts, beaches.
- Beebe Woods
- Ball fields beach
- Nye Field, Admin Field

- trotting park, beebee woods goodwill park
- Grewes Pond, Lawrence school, Falmouth Harbor, Surf Drive beaches, Falmouth Country Club
- Quashnet River, town beaches, Long Pond. Visit many other 300Committee parcels all over town. Also visit conservation land, Natl Seashore, Audubon and Trustees properties all over eastern MA
- Ponds and beaches
- Goodwill Park, The Shining Sea Bikeway
- Nye, Admin, Heights, and the School at Davisville Rd, ball fields. I ride the Shining Light bike trail.
- Bike path
- John Parker Rd walking trails
- Shining Sea Bike Path; open space trails (less frequently)
- Woods Hole playground (not any more, but weekly when kids were smaller), bike path
- Tennis, pickle ball courts
- beaches and trails
- Old Silver beach, bike path, Ponds, trails, bogs in Wing Pond area.
- All open space
- Beaches, hiking trails
- Tennis courts
- Rail trail
- Coonamesset pond
- Shining sea bike trail and whoi parks
- Bike path, harbor, beaches
- beach
- Playgrounds, beaches, playing fields
- Nye Feild, admin Feild, the knob, Chappy and old silver beaches
- Pickleball court at school Basketball court falmouth heights
- The Knob
- Beaches and trails
- Chapoquoit beach, The Knob, bike path, Beebe Woods
- Bike path
- Washburn Island, Falmouth Country Club, Quashnet Woods, Pond 14, Crane Rec Area, Shining Sea Bike Path, The Knob
- Good Will Park
- Beaches, trails, playgrounds
- Guv Fuller Field
- Beaches, Shining Sea Bike Path
- Softball fields, Chappy Beach, Bourne farm and adjacent trails
- Trotting Park (used to go very frequently when our children were active in sports)
- tennis courts, hiking trails, beaches, bike path, kayak on ponds/estuaries
- On Gifford St, parks
- Falmouth Heights
- Flat Pond, Teaticket Park, Salt Pond Bird Sanctuary, knob, Long Pond
- Goodwill park, HS fields
- Beaches, bike path
- Goodwill Park,
- Beach Trails Coonamessett River
- Beaches and walking trails
- Bike path, beaches, Peterson Farm

- Megansett Beach, Shining Sea Bike Path
- Gus Canty Community building
- Ball fields Beaches Some walking trails
- n/a
- 300 Committee parcels located on Davisville Road
- Cape cod country club
- Beebe woods, Peterson's Farm, Noin park, Woodneck beach, Heights field, bikeway, old silver beach, long pond
- Surf drive beaches
- Beaches, ballparks, hiking trails
- bike, walk. swim
- Bike path, beaches
- Bike path, beaches, hiking trails Bourne Farm
- Beaches and walking trails
- Beaches, boat launchs,
- Falmouth heights beach, bike trail, goodwill park
- trotting park, woods hole ball field, beaches
- Beach
- Bike path
- The inclusive playground
- Menhaunt Beach, Bourne pond, bike trail, goodwill park, coonamessit river
- Gus Canty
- Woods Hole Harbor
- Gus Canty, beaches, Shining Sea Bikeway, ponds for kayaking
- High School fields, Falmouth Country Club
- Shining Sea Bike Path
- Long Pond, Beebe Woods, bogs
- shining sea bike path, worcester park
- Otis, Kelly woodland
- Peterson Farm, Teaticket Park, Coonamessett River Corridor, Beebe Woods
- Trotting Park Fields
- conservation lands
- Pickleball
- Gus Canty
- Otis Trails
- North Falmouth Elementary School Fields
- Beach Ballfields
- Otis MTB Trails
- beaches - bike path - hiking trails
- Beebe Woods
- Beebe Woods, Megansett Beach, Shining Sea Bikeway, various 300 Committee and Salt Pond conservation areas
- playgrounds
- Falmouth Baseball field behind Police Station
- Pickleball courts
- Walking trails
- Hiking trails, beaches East Falmouth area

- Beaches, pickleball courts, conservation area
- Crane Wildlife Management Areas
- trails throughout town! Trails near me in North Falmouth: Wing Pond, Bourne Farm, Cardoza. Long Pond. Trails off 151, Coonamessett Reservation, Coonamessett River, cranberry bogs
- Hiking trails. Trails north of 151, trails by Bourne Farm, trails behind the Waste Water treatment plant, trails around Long Pond.
- Long Pond hiking trails, Chapoquoit Beach
- Sandwich road ballfield
- Tennis & Pickleball courts
- Pickle Ball courts
- Pickleball at Swift Park and Lawrence scy
- Pickleball courts swift park
- Bike Path, West Falmouth Town Dock
- bike path, beach, Peterson Farm, Bourne Farm paths, the Knob, etc
- Off bike path near Morse school
- Coonamessett bogs, The Knob, shoreline walks
- Shining Sea Bikeway Waquoit Bay
- Bike Path
- Long pond
- None
- Otis, Long Pond, Collins Woodlot
- Beaches, tennis courts, pickle ball areas, goodwill park,
- beach areas
- Ashumet Holly
- The mountain bike trails at the Crane Reservation along Rt 28 and 151
- Shining Sea Bike Path, Chapoquoit/Black Beach
- Beebe Woods, Sandwich Rd parcels
- Beaches, Shining Sea Bike Path, playgrounds, Coonemessett Restoration Area
- North Falmouth Elementary School. Cedar Lake area behind the Library.
- Shinning sea trail
- Goodwill Park
- Woods Hole ball park
- Old Silver Beach
- trotting park fields
- Various
- BB woods. Rail trail. Wood neck beach. Other trails.
- beaches, agricultural land, bebee woods
- Crane
- Railtrail
- trails
- Trails on Rt 151
- Otis/Crane, Shining Sea Bike Path, Nye Park
- Rec center and outdoor pickle ball courts
- Pickleball and tennis
- Gus Canty Rec
- Beebe Woods and walking trails n my area
- I'm probably touch every trail among the 100+ miles of publicly accessible mapped trails in Falmouth yearly

- Highfield area, OPET, Peterson farm
- Trotting Park
- Sea Farms, Beebe Woods, Peterson Farm, Matt Sousa, Coonamessett Greenway, Shallow Pond, Hayway, Breivogel, Two Ponds, Donald Wheldon, Long Pond (Goodwill Park), River Bend
- Gus Canty
- Surf Drive Beach, nob, pickleball courts at Swift, Lawrence, Canty Center.
- 300 Commitee hiking trails
- Swift Park for pickleball; Chappy Beach; Bike Path for walking.
- 300 committee trails and the fields for our youth
- Shining Sea Bikeway
- hiking trails
- 300 Committee Lands
- Long Pond trails, bike path, beaches, pickleball/tennis courts, golf course, and downtown.
- Quashnet River Trail. Connamesset River Trail Goodwill park, shallow pond woodlands
- Shining Sea bike path, Woods Hole Ball park, Mullen Hall Playground, Goodwill park,
- Trotting Park soccer fields, pickleball courts (I used to use them frequently before an injury - unrelated to pickleball), Goodwill Park
- Tennis courts, baseball field
- Town beaches,
- Shining sea bikeway,
- Bike path
- Surf drive Chappy
- Bike path
- Sandwich Rd
- The Beaches
- Bike path
- not sure
- Bike trail
- Gus Canty rec center, hiking trails, the knob and beaches.
- Tennis courts. Would visit more often if North Falmouth and high school courts were in decent shape.
- I walk along the beaches in Falmouth Heights almost every day.
- Beaches
- Falmouth Heights
- I'd like more clarity on what is being considered a recreation area.
- Swift Park - to play pickleball
- Swift park Pickleball Lawerence pickleball North Falmouth Pickleball
- cranes wildife , Shining sea bikeway, Beeby Woods
- Bourne Farm
- Crane Wildlife, Breivogel, Ice House Pond, Flume Pond, Ashumet Holly Reservation, Bike Path, Salt Ponds, Oyster Pond
- Beaches
- Sports fields with kids, walking trails
- Bike trail
- Chappaquoit beach
- Beebe Woods, FPS tennis courts, Shining Sea Bikeway, Coonamessett Greenway Trail (and some others)
- Beaches
- Falmouth Sports Center

- Bike path, FHS tennis courts & track
- Swift
- the north moraine trail
- Goodwill Park, Central Park (Heights), Lawrence School, Nye (North Falmouth), Shining Sea Bikepath.
- Gus Canty baseball field
- walking trail behind Atria, beaches, Coonamesset river area
- Pickleball
- Beaches, coonamessett and ashumet trails, shallow pond trails, breivogel Beaches
- Beaches, bike trail
- Coonamessett river greenway
- Bike path, woods between bike path and Curley Boulevard
- Goodwill Park
- Trotting park, golf courses, beaches, the rec center, senior center, etc
- Gifford Park, Beebe Woods, Old Silver Beach
- walking trails, bike path, beaches, ponds
- courts for pickleball and beaches for swimming and hiking.
- 300 Committee Trails and local beaches
- 300 Committee properties.
- Beaches
- Beaches, salt ponds
- Pickle ball, soccer hiking trails
- Shining sea bike path
- Lawrence pickleball Swift pickleball
- Swift park pickle ball courts, Nye park pickle ball courts, Lawrence School Pickle ball courts, Gus Canty gym(pickle ball)
- Swifts tennis court in West Falmouth to play pickle ball We need designated pickle ball courts in the town of Falmouth please
- Beaches, bike path, Beebe Woods,
- Shining Sea Bikeway
- Swift Park in West Falmouth for Pickleball
- Golf courses
- Shining Sea walkway, hiking trails, pickleball courts
- Swift pickleball courts
- If the bike path is considered a recreation area, then I visit one multiple times/week
- bikepath
- Swift park Bye Park
- Swift park Lawrence school Rec center
- Fuller field
- Recreation center, high school tennis courts
- Pickle ball, bike path
- Tennis Courts (to play pickleball)
- The Heights ballfield
- Swift Park Nye Park Lawrence School (not currently)
- Pickle ball
- Shining Sea Bike Path; Kayaking -- Little and Great Sippewissett Marshes, West and North Falmouth, Waquoit Bay
- shining way bike trail

- Beaches
- Beaches, parks
- Walking trails, tennis and Pickleball courts, beaches, bike path
- Beaches, shore roads (surf drive) bike path
- Pickleball courts
- Recreation center to play pickleball. Surf drive and Old Siver beaches.
- yacht club, harbors, town greens, bike trail, playing fields, beaches.
- Pickleball courts,
- Swift park, surf drive beach
- Bike path
- Shinning Sea Bike path, Goodwill Park, Long lake, Beebe Woods all the beaches in town
- Swift park, Lawrence school (until they stopped raquetsports), town beaches, walking trails, Beebe woods
- beach areas, playgrounds and courts (basketball, soccer and pickleball, The pickleball courts in North Falmouth are an embarrassment. I have to go over to Mashpee to play outdoors. The West falmouth one is nice but in demand. We cannot play at the school when it is in session and we should never have to bring our own net!
- Pickle ball courts
- Falmouth
- Beaches
- Lawrence School Beebe Woods Gus Canty Center
- Swift park,Chappy beach,W Falmouth quaker burial ground trails, Beebe woods
- Pickleball, hiking, swimming, biking, softball, walking, farming
- goodwill park, multiple beaches
- Shining sea bike path, swift park, north Falmouth courts (need repair!)
- North Falmouth and swift pickleball
- Bike Path
- Bike path
- It's a long list, those closest to Woods Hole, especially the bike path.
- Hiking and bike paths, pickleball courts
- Goodwill Park, Beebe Woods, Petersen Farms, Lawrence School courts, Swift Courts
- bike path
- Beaches
- Beebe Woods The Knob Spohr Gardens
- Goodwill Park
- Cranberry bog areas
- The East Falmouth Beaches
- Pickleball courts
- Pickleball courts, walking trails
- Pickle ball courts, town boat landings and beaches
- Pickleball courts
- Pickleball courts
- Basketball, pickleball, track
- Play pickleball in W Falmouth few times a week. Shining sea bike path and walk the Great bay path around great pond
- Baseball/Softball Fields
- I did visit Lawrence School 3x weekly to play Pickleball, prior to the injunction. No place to play now on these days. It has effected my mental as well as physical health.
- Teaticket park

- Pickleball courts in West Falmouth and Mashpee Shining Sea bike path
- Pickleball marked tennis courts
- walking trails
- Pickleball courts
- Bike trail
- Pickleball Courts and Beaches
- hiking trails, community garden, beaches, bike path
- Shining Sea Bikeway, Chappy Beach & nearby marshes, Woods Hole waters, the Knob
- Pickleball courts, walking trails, beaches, bike path
- Shining Sea Bikeway, Beaches - Falmouth Heights, Chapoquoit, Wood Neck, etc
- Goodwill Park, Bourne Farm
- Heights Field, Nye Field
- Goodwill Park walking trails
- Pickleball courts and beaches
- Bike path, Bourne Farm, Nye Park, beaches
- Pickleball courts 3x week
- Pickleball outside in fresh air at swift and used to go to Lawrence daily, Hiking trails 2-3 times a week, beaches daily
- Senior Center
- Pickleball courts
- Swift park and Rec Center
- Bike path
- Swift and Lawrence parks
- Swift Park Pickleball courts
- Waquoit Bay
- The knob, Beebee woods, pickleball courts, Gus canty, heights beach, Falmouth country club
- Ball fields, Pickleball facilities, trails.
- bike path
- Swift, bike paths, beach access areas
- the bike path, the Pickleball courts-only one in the entire town now! kayaking Landings
- Swift Park
- Lawrence school Pickleball, Swift park Pickleball
- Long Pond
- Swift park -Nye park- Trotting park- all beaches- lake
- Beebe Woods
- Beaches, shining sea path, cranberry bog paths, the know, North and west falmouth pickleball courts and Lawrence school court before it was closed.
- Bike path Trunk River
- goodwill
- Bike path Tennis courts
- Beaches, bike path
- Falmouth High School Library Lawn Goodwill park playground
- Gus Canty Ctr
- High School
- Beebe Woods & Peterson Farm Trails, Long Pond Trail, Goodwill Park (beach, picnic area, & playground), Coonamesset restoration area trails, Salt Pond Bird Sanctuary trails, Surf Drive public beaches, Shining Sea bike path.

- Goodwill Park
- Senior center, Gus Canty center,
- Pickleball/Tennis courts, beaches, trails
- Hiking and pickleball
- North Falmouth Pickleball. Swift Park Pickleball. Lawrence School PickleBall. Various hiking trails, beaches & bike path.
- Shining Sea Bikepath
- Nye and Swift Parks, Falmouth Golf Club
- Pickle ball courts
- Trotting park, shining sea Bikeway
- Bike path
- bike path, Goodwill Park (Long Pond trail), tennis courts (high school, North Falmouth, West Falmouth)
- Hiking/walking/mountain biking trails
- Hiking trails at 300 committee green space, bike trails in Falmouth, walks along the water at the Knob, Highfield Hall trails.
- Gus Canty
- Lawrence schools for pickle ball and Swift Park for pickle ball
- Swift courts Lawrence school courts
- Walking areasi.e. bike path, beaches,
- Swift
- Pickleball courts, beaches (mostly in summer), some walking trails (300 committee ones)
- The former cranberry bog on the Coonamessett river and Chappy beach
- Gus Canty, Pickleball courts, Bike Path, East Falmouth Playground
- Pickleball courts
- Swift park in West Falmouth to play pickleball. Lawrence school courts for pickleball when allowed.
- Bike path
- Walk my dog twice a day at local cranberry bogs or the bike path.
- Beaches
- Beaches, hiking/biking trails
- Bikepath nearly every day. Because of balance issues, walking on trails is becoming limited though we go to Lawrence Island, Peterson Farm, trails from Highfield and around Waquoit
- beachs, trails
- Shining sea bike path. WHOI exercise trails. Quisset harbor and knob.
- Beach
- Pickleball courts at the Swift Park and Lawrence school
- Swift Pickleball
- Playground across from the library and the pickleball courts and tennis courts at Lawrence School but now they are closed!
- Bike path Beebe woods
- North falmouth tennis /pickleball courts
- pickleball courts, inside and outside; walking trails
- Pickle ball courts
- Lawrence School
- Recreation center
- Swift park
- Beaches, walking paths, bike paths
- Gus Cante Lawrence school Shining sea bike path

- Pickleball
- Pickleball courts
- Shining Sea Bikeway, Goodwill Park, Trotting Park, Beaches
- Swift Park, West Falmouth for pickleball Lawrence School, Falmouth for Pickleball Bristol Beach, Falmouth Gus Canty Recreation Facility, Falmouth Walk/Bike Path, Falmouth-Woods Hole
- Swift park and nye park to play pickleball
- Gus Canty for pickleball They should have more times to play daily like other states and towns
- SS Bikeway
- Pickleball courts, Great pond, Beaches
- Beaches, pickleball courts, Shining Sea Bike Path
- Swift park for Pickleball and neighborhood socialization
- Swift park to play pickle ball
- Rec Center
- Gus Canty rec, swift park,
- Pickleball courts, beaches, hikingbtrails
- Beaches, hiking, pickleball courts
- Pickleball courts Beebe woods Bike path Rec center Walking paths— Peterson farm Bourne farm
- Tennis courts, beaches
- Falmouth Country Club/ Grewes Pond
- Pickleball courts
- Pickleball courts at Lawrence (before locked up) and swift
- Swift Park, Gus Canty, Lawrence School
- Beebe woods, Katherine Lee Bates Bikeway, Petersen farm
- Long Pond-Swimming Falmouth Golf Course
- Swift Park, Gus Canty, Shining Sea Bikeway, Long Pond
- Beaches
- Walking trails
- Cape cod country club
- Beaches, trails
- Berber woods.
- beaches, cranberry bog off john parker rd, bike trail, bebe woods,
- Shining Sea bike path, beached
- Falmouth Heights sidewalk and beach boardwalk, bike path, center of town sidewalks. Mostly walk were sidewalks are available
- Town Forest and Beebe Woods
- I GO TO OLD SILVER BEACH EVEN ON RAIN DAYS JUST TO ADMIRE THE VIEWS.
- Beach. 300 club trails. Other trails.
- b.b.woods = dog park = Good will park = Park on John Parker Rd =Hights Beach and other beaches
- Souza parcel; Bourne Farm; Old Barnstable bogs; Tony Andrews farm and Pond 14; Flax Pond
- near yacht club. beach at woodneck,chappaqouit beach
- courts, walking paths, beaches
- Not an athlete, so don't use ball fields, but of course they are important for youth and other athletes.
- Falmouth Shining Sea Bikeway
- Beaches
- Falmouth Heights beach
- Beebe woods, bike path
- John Parker bog

- Swift park Bike trail
- The beaches, Shinibg Sea biking/walking trail Gus Canty and Senior Center
- Swift Park for Pickleball
- Ball field
- Beaches (year round) Shining Sea Bikeway Accessible walking paths
- baseball field during Commodores games
- Spoor Gardens, bike path, marina, John Parker bogs
- East Falmouth elementary School walking track
- Beach, walking trails, golf courses
- Beaches
- John Parker Road and Long Pond
- The Shining Sea Bicycle Path.
- ballfields, hiking trails, beaches, ponds, marshes, bike trail
- Pickleball, tennis, bike path
- Shining Sea Bikeway
- Bike Path, 300 Committee areas, Beaches
- Goodwill Park
- Beebe Woods, Bourne Farm
- Munuhant beach Pacheco Path
- Bike trail High field hall
- Hiking trails and beaches
- Pickleball Courts indoor at Gus Canty and outside at Swift and Nye Parks
- Pickle Ball courts at Lawrence School and Swift Park
- beach, walking trails, bike path,
- Harbors, Nobske, trails
- Coonemessett
- Swift Park, Lawrence School Pickleball courts, Bicycle Path
- Falmouth Golf Club, Tai chi class in Nye ballpark, bike path
- Heights& Bristol beach,
- Senior Center Conservation hiking trails
- Long Pond
- Beaches
- Beach
- Beach
- Beaches, village greens
- Pickleball court
- Rail trail, beaches, conservation lands
- Beach
- MBL Beach, Goodwiil park, Shining sea bikeway
- Goodwill Park The Knob
- Bogs
- Harbor area, beaches
- The Knob
- Beach, paths
- Beach, John Parker conservation area, great pond for kayaking
- Senior center; pickleball courts
- Falmouth Heights Ballfield

- Falmouth baseball and football fields, high school and west Falmouth tennis courts
- 300 committee lands
- Tennis/pickleball courts and beaches (Woodneck)
- Nobska point, Senior Center
- Beaches & Beebe acres
- Skate Park, Goodwill Park
- Town parks
- Chappy Beach for walks
- Downtown area.
- Beaches
- Bike path, chapoquiot beach
- The beaches
- beaches, hiking trails, parks, town green
- Pickleball in North Falmouth
- Hiking areas mostly
- Off of John Parker Rd
- Swift Park Lawrence School courts/before they were locked Beaches Long Pond Bike path
- Village Science Playground
- Goodwill Park, beaches
- areas near beaches year round
- Surf drive beach
- The Coonamessett Bog and Bourne's Farm, along with visits to other parts of the bike path.
- Beach. Walking paths. Conservation areas
- Shining Sea Bikeway
- Pickle ball, beach
- Trotting Park
- Goodwill park
- Various wooded areas
- Ball games (Babe Ruth) at Fuller Field and Sandwich Road, Goodwill Park, Senior Center
- Woodneck beach
- Town forest
- Beaches, bogs, bikeway, library lawn.
- Coonamesett
- pickle ball courts, hiking trails
- bike path; Gus Canty Rec Center
- Senior Center Pickleball Ball areas Town park near the service center
- Basketball courts behind the Rec when my grandson is visiting
- Jenkins Pond The Knob Beebe Woods
- Bike path; several beaches to walk on;
- Beaches
- Goodwill park and the new Greenspace
- Many
- Long Pond Trail bike path Salt pond
- Falmouth Heights Beach
- Bike trail, The Knob
- Goodwill Park, John Parker rd, Sandwich Rd, Bartolmie Trail area, BeeBee Woods
- Shining sea bike trail

- Beaches, gardens, vistas, seashore
- Beebe Woods, Petetson Farm, Surf Dr Trunk River and Chappy beaches, Walking path around Shivericks Pond,
- Falmouth Heights Beach
- Shining Sea Bike Path
- The Ocean beaches, bird sanctuaries, bike and walking trails. Nature!
- Beaches, trails, estuaries
- Good Will Park
- Heights hall field
- Gus Canty Community Center, Falmouth Senior Center, Shining Sea Bike path
- Tennis Courts
- Beaches
- Gus Canty, Swift Park, Bourne Farm,
- Beebe Woods, Peterson Farm, many Falmouth beaches, Shining Sea bike path
- Pickleball
- Tennis pickle ball courts
- Goodwill Park, Marine Park
- T3C parcels
- Beaches
- Beaches
- Long pond, collins wood lot
- Cranberry bog on John Parker Rd, Goodwill park
- swift park pickleball, chappy beach
- menhaunt beach
- Ashumet Holly
- Heights beach and ball park areas
- Beaches
- Trotting park,Falmouth little league fields,Falmouth heights ball field.
- Senior Center, Rec Center, TJO Sport Center
- Beach. Would go to Pickleball courts if we had facilities
- 300 committee preservation areas
- Bike path
- Beaches, hiking trails, the nob, playgrounds, tennis and pickleball courts, conservation spaces, bike path
- Nye field and NF PickleBall courts Lawrence school PickleBall court Admin ball field
- Beaches, hiking trails
- Many of them
- Worcester park
- Soccer field, Bike Path, Rec. Center
- Bike Path Goodwill Park
- Bike Path
- Chapoquoit Beach, Coonamessett River Conservation or cranberry bogs
- Beebee Woods, Any 300 Committee trail, Beaches

Which conservation areas do you visit most frequently in town?

- Shallow Pond, Breivogel, Coonamessett River
- Bird Sanctuary
- Brietvgel

- Long Pond. Goodwill park. Connamessett
- OPET Headwaters property, Long Pond, Beebe Woods, Peterson Farm
- Peterson Farm, Goodwill Park, Two Ponds, Breivogel Pond, ShalliwPond, River Bend
- Parker bog and shallow pond
- The bogs along John Parker
- Shining bike path Robert crane reservation
- Long Pond, Pederson farm and Bebee Woods. Surf drive beach, Brievogel, Souza parcel, Tony Andrews farm
- Beebe woods, shining sea
- 300 committee trails
- Morraine Mock woods, Collins Woodlot
- Beebe Woods, Long Pond, Peterson Farm, Coonamessett River corridor, Breivogul parcel, bourne farm, flax pond and bog paths.
- Long Pond
- Bike path, Quisset Knob, hiking trails
- Crane wildlife area Trails around highfield hall
- 300 Committee
- Crane Wildlife
- Beebe Woods
- NONE
- BB Woods, Coonamessett River
- Long Pond area...
- Beebee Woods.
- Bebe woods the knob Brivogel conservation
- Long Pond, Bebee Woods, THe Knob, Souza Parcel, Coonamesset Pond, Tony Andrews, Greenway
- Categories a bit vague. See above.
- Jones Pond, Bike Path
- Washburn Island, The Knob, Beebes Woods
- The area around Ter Huen Dr.
- Shining Seas bike path, Black Beach, 300 Committee lands, Beebe woods, Bourne Farm and other Salt Pond lands, Tony Andrews Farm
- Beebe Woods
- Bucket list is to visit all The 300 Committee sites. Multiple visits to Peterson Farm.
- Long Pond, Coonamesset Pond, dog park, Beebe Woods, Goodwill Park, Quissett
- Shining sea bikeway, Sporr Garden, Falmouth Heights Beaches
- All for walking, hiking
- The Knob
- Beebe Woods, 300 Committee trails behind Curley Blvd
- All open space
- Beene woods
- BB Woods
- The Knob
- Salt pond, Bourne's farm
- Tony Andrews Farm, Pariah Dog Farm, Peterson Farm, Beebe Woods, The Knob
- Bee bee woods
- Souza
- None
- Trails

- Washburn Island, Falmouth Country Club, Quashnet Woods, The Knob, Crane Rec Area, Pond 14, Coonamessit Greenway
- great sippewissett marsh, black beach
- Coonamessett greenway, Souza, Shallow Pond, Beebee Woods, Quashnet River
- Coonamessett Greenway Heritage Trail, purple section
- Beebe Woods, Long Pond, Knob
- Any of the 300 Committee sites, The Knob, Francis Crane Wildlife Sanctuary
- See above
- Beebe Woods, Peterson Farm, Kelly/Mizell/Hoskins Woodland, The Knob
- hiking trails
- Beebe woods and salt pond areas
- Coonamesset River restoration, The Knob, Peterson farm, Bourne Farm,
- Bourne Farm
- Teaticket park because it is near my house. Second would be Long Pond, then Flat Pond.
- Herring run trails, Bourne farm bird sanctuary and bogs, Danforth, the Knob, bike way, and numerous other trails.
- N/A
- Coonamesset river greenway Two ponds trail he accessible Peterson farm Shining sea bikepath
- The Knob
- Coonamessett 300 trails Bike path
- The Knob, bike path , Nobska Light
- Long Pond Reservoir
- Cedar Lake, the Knob
- Beebe Acres Woods / Pedersen Farm
- The Knob
- Coonamessett River, Matt Souza Conservation, Breivogel, Beebe Woods
- Beaches and woodlands
- Areas in Eas Falmouth
- Cape cod country club
- Salt pond, Sippewissett marsh, long pond, Beebe, Peterson's, Bourne farm
- Long Pond, Beebe woods, Souza conservation area
- Black Beach and Long Pond
- Bebe Woods, Quissett Harbor, Coonamessett Farm
- Peterson's Farm, Shallow Pond, Coonamesset River, Bebee Woods
- Peterson Farm, Beebe Woods, long pond trails, technology park trails
- Bourne farm
- Various
- Goodwill Park trails
- Pacheco path trails
- Salt pond, Peterson Farm, Long Pond
- Beebee Woods
- Beebe Woods, Quashnet, Peterson Farm, Bourne Farm, Long Pond, Cranes
- Breivogel, Shallow Ponds, Long Pond, Collins Wood Lot, Beebe Woods
- Long Pond trail, Bebee Woods, Coonamessett Restoration, Shallow ponds, Quashnet
- great bay area the most, but also various hiking trails
- Otis, Kelly woodland
- Peterson Farm, Teaticket Park, Coonamessett River Corridor, Beebe Woods

- Breivogel/Shallow Ponds, Beebe Woods, Long Pond
- Collins Woodlot, Teaticket Park, Shallow Ponds Woodlands, The Knob
- Coonamessett River Breivogel Conservation Area Matt Sousa Conservation Area Peterson Farm Shallow Pond Woodland
- OTis
- Moraine Trail
- Falmouth Country club open space
- Ponds
- Knob, Carr Preserve, Ridgewood Preserve
- beebee woods and other hiking trails
- Breivogel Ponds Conservation Area, Frances Crane Teaticket Park
- Beebe Woods, Megansett Beach, Shining Sea Bikeway, various 300 Committee and Salt Pond conservation areas
- beebe acres
- Bourne Farm Florence Silva Shallow Pond Brevogle Long Pond Bibbie Woods Redbrook Trails Lawrence Island
- Shin in g Sea trails
- ping pong
- Crane Wildlife Management Areas
- see above
- Mares Pond and Spectacle Pond Reservation, Long Pond hiking trails, Crane Wildlife Management area, Breivogel Pond area
- Ashumet Holly Crane Lawrence Island
- Bourne farm & the bogs
- Cranberry bogs
- Falmouth Harbor
- Florence Sylvia Woodland, Moraine Trail, Long Pond
- Same
- Frances Crane Wildlife Area
- Coonamessett trail, Peterson farm,
- Beebee Woods Brivogel area
- Little Island, Crane Reservation, Salt Pond Sanctuary lands
- Mock-Moraine Parcel Breivogel Shallow Pond
- Otis, Long Pond, Collins Woodlot
- The knob
- Beebe Woods Mock Moraine Trails Collins Woodlot Matthew Souza Mares Pond Cardoza Farm Salt Pond Sea Farms
- Otis and Moraine for mountain biking
- The Crane Reservation, the Knob, and Beebe Woods
- F Crane Wildlife Mgt Area, Long Pond
- Coonemessett Restoration Area
- Beebe Woods. Coonamessett River Bogs.
- Shinning sea
- The Moraine Trail and associated open spaces
- Beebe Woods, Long Pond, Crane
- Beebe Woods
- Trails from Long pond through conservation areas to Rt 151.

- Collis woodlot
- Various
- BB woods
- Otis Wildlife Management Area to go Mountain Biking
- Crane. Moraine trail
- areas around route 151
- Bourne Farm
- Bourne Farm
- Hiking trails
- The many great mountain biking trails
- Walking trails
- Beebe Woods, Long Pond, Collins Woodlot, etc
- OPET
- Town Forest (Long Pond), Beebe Woods, Crane WMA, Salt Ponds areas including Bourne Farm and off Bikeway, Moraine Trail, Mock Moraine Eaton parcel
- Sea Farms, Beebe Woods, Peterson Farm, Matt Sousa, Coonamessett Greenway, Shallow Pond, Hayway, Breivogel, Two Ponds, Donald Wheldon, Long Pond (Goodwill Park), River Bend
- sousa parcel
- 300 Committee conservation areas
- Coonamessett River Restoration project
- Coonamessett gateway
- Bebe Woods Peterson Farm
- all the 300 Committee lands around town. They provide wonderful walking paths and the ability to get into nature.
- Crane Reservation, Ashumet Sanctuary, Oyster Pond, Coonamesset Bogs
- beaches, courts & hiking trails
- Connamesset river quashnet river waquoit bay estuary Riverbend hiking trail
- Beebe Woods!!! Great Sippewissett marsh,
- Trails near Spohr's Garden, the Knob, the Coonamessett Restoration area, the conservation area next to Atria/Woodbriar, the bike path, Salt Pond Sanctuary trails, Little Island.
- Beebe Woods ,Peterson farm
- Nye Park
- Moonikus river
- Bb Woods
- Salt pond
- Walking trails
- Beebe Farm Moraine trail
- Tony Andrews and the Coonamesett
- Coonamessett Greenway, Bebe Woods and Long Pond
- 200 committee trails, South Cape Beach, Washburn Island, Bird sanctuaries,
- All hiking trails beebe woods.
- Shallow Pond & Brievogel, Sousa, Dupee, Coonamessett Bogs, Long Pond
- We love the 300 committee parcels!
- Coonamessett Greenway, Teaticket Park, Hayway Road Conservation Area
- I like to keep visiting new spots. Most frequently because it is near me is the Coonamesset River way and then through the Bartolomei parcel to Tony Andrews Farm
- Trails by Bourne farm

- Craness wildlife
- Bourne Farm, The Knob and Long Pond
- Crane Wildlife, Ashumet Holly, Breivogel, Oyster Pond, Ice House Pond, Flume pone
- John Parker Rd
- Coonamessett River Reclamation
- Coonamessett River Restoration Project
- Walking paths
- Coonamessett Greenway - and I am 300 Committee Stewardship volunteer for using 'Landscape' to monitor 3 conservation parcels.
- Beebe Woods, Peterson Farm, Reservoir, Shallow Ponds, Breivogel
- Mares Pond & Breivogel since I can walk to them.
- Beebe Woods
- Long Pond & Falmouth Town Forest, Collins Woodlot, Moraine Trail, Beebe Wood, Peterson Farm, Coonamessett Greenway
- Long Pond Area and trails, Mock Moraine and Eaton, Moraine Trail, Bourne Farm
- North moraine trail
- Peterson Farm, Coonamessett River, Shallow Pond, Kelly Woods, Breivogel, Beebe Woods.
- ?
- Quashnett woods, Washburn, long pond
- Bike paths
- Breivogel, shallow pond, coonamessett
- John Parker reclamation area
- Salt pond
- Sea Farms
- Bb woods
- multiple walking trails
- the trail around the long pond
- 300 Committee trails
- Coonamesset trails near community garden. Salt Pond Bourne farm. Sea to Shining Sea bike path.
- 300 Committee Trails, Long Pond, Coonamessett River
- Knob
- Salt pond, Coonamessett bogs
- 300 committee areas!
- Knob
- Breivogel ponds, Shallow pond woodlands, Crane wildlife management area, Matthew Souza conservation area, Coonamessett bogs, Bebe woods.
- The Knob
- Long Pond, the Knob, Beebe Woods, Bird Sanctuary and Spohr Garden trails
- Crane e wma
- Don’t know what’s considered “conservation” areas. Is there a listing? Then I can tell you. Go to various locations with friends and acquaintances
- Beebe woods and Peterson farm
- Long Pond, Beebe Woods
- Peterson farm Beebe woods
- Little island Beebe woods The Nob
- Sippewisset Shining star bike path
- Beebe woods

- Coonamessett restoration area, crane management, Doutt preserve, Quashnet river trails
- Round pond Coonamessett river
- Ashumet
- Hiking trails
- Long Pond Bebe Woods
- Pickle ball
- Wood Neck Beach; Beebe Woods; Long Pond; Coonamessett River Cooridor; The 3 Connecting Parcels of Shallow Pond Woodland, Breivogel Ponds Conservation Area, Wald-Fender; Teaticket Park; Sea Farms Marsh; Crane Wildlife Area
- highfield hall and beebe woods
- Marshes
- Great Sippewissett marsh.
- Holly Reservation Bebbe woods Peterson farm Long pond
- Waquoit Bay, Washburn's Island
- Bogs
- Off bike path
- Always looking for trails, beaches. This week found coonamesset greenway heritage trail
- Good Will Park, Long Lake, walking trail in Waquoit
- River bend, two ponds, dog park, marine park, beebe woods, the knob
- 300 land trust hiking areas
- Falmouth Heights Beach
- North Falmouth   Falmouth
- Frances crane
- Beebe Woods
- coonamesset river area,cardoza farm,bourne farm, wing pond
- Farming
- Coonamesset river greenway, beebee woods, the knob
- Bb woods
- Long Pond
- None
- Doutt parcel
- Those closest to Woods Hole, I've been to every one that I know of south of downtown
- Beebe woods, swift park, Lawrence tennis courts
- Beebe Woods
- salt water marshes
- Long Pond, Beebes Woods
- Beebe woods
- John Parker Road Conservation Area
- Beaches in summer, Shining Sea Bikeway
- Bike path
- Peterson Farm, Beebe Woods, beaches, other 300 Committee parcels
- Cranberry bogs, Great bay around great pond and the shining sea bike path
- Beebee Woods Bike path
- No specific one
- Beebe woods ,sandwich road, little Pond
- Walking trails
- walking trails

- Crane Wildlife and Beebe Woods
- Coonamessett River, Breivogel Ponds area, Bebe Woods, Petersen Farm, The Knob
- Beebe Woods
- Spoor Gardens, Surf Drive, etc.
- Beebe woods, Long Pond
- Little Island
- walking paths within 300 committee lands
- Beebe woods, the Knob, Goodwill Park multiple times a week during summer months.
- Trails by Bourne Farm, trails around Otis and Crane.
- Bournes Farm. Green walkway(?)- old cranberry bogs, bike path, Beebe woods
- Long pond, Peterson farm, coonamessett greenway, any other trails
- Bikeway, Breivogel, Crane Wildlife Preserve
- Bebee Woods
- BB woods. Salt pond bird sanctuary
- Shinning Sea bike trail and conservation trails
- Long Pond
- Long Pond, Beebe Woods, Crane WMA
- Long Pond, 300 Lands, Beebee woods (non dog walking times) Peter's Farm, Coonamessett Farm, The KNob, town landings for Kayaking
- My own conservation lands
- Beebee woods
- Long Pond Loop/Shallow Pond/Breivogel Parcel/Teaticket Park/Coonamesset Greenway/Crane Wildlife/Two Ponds/Beebe Woods/Quissett/Oyster Pond Trust/Peterson Farm. I hike every day, covering all town conservation land in rotation. Land conservation for wildlife preservation and hiking is the most important land use in Falmouth. Falmouth natural resources are threatened by development (which must be stopped). Conservation land IS Falmouth's lifeblood and must be preserved. Development and industrialization of Falmouth have already destroyed significant portions of this town.
- Coonamessett River Restoration on John Parker Road
- Knob Sporh garden Beebe Woods
- babe
- Peterson Farm Beebe Woods
- Coonamesset River Corridor Beebe Woods Goodwilll park
- Knob, Beebe woods, bike paths
- Highfield
- Beebe Woods, Peterson Farm, along Pond, Salt Pond Bird Sanctuary, Coonamesset River Restoration Area.
- Long Pond, Beebe Woods, Peterson Farm, Knobb, bike path, Salt Pond, Waquoit Bay, the ocean
- John Parker bog Beebe woods Waquoit reserve
- Walking paths
- All the newly rehabilitated Cranberry bogs. Crane Wildlife
- Crane wildlife Coonanessett Greenway
- Florence Sylvia Woodlands
- The Knob & Beebee woods
- Beebe woods, Peterson farm
- Beebe woods
- 300 committee land
- See answers to #3
- Good Will Park

- Bebe woods
- Beebe woods Petersons farm
- Coonamessett Pond
- Beebe woods
- Beebe Woods, Peterson Farm
- Knob, Goodwill Park, River Bend, Greenway Heritage Trail, Waquoit Bay, Two Ponds
- Town Forest
- John Parker bogs
- Rails to trails & Cranberry Bogs
- Peterson Farms and Beebee Woods
- wing pond, knob, spohr, ashumet
- Salt pond bird sanctuary.
- Teaticket Park
- Highfield Hall and Beebe Woods
- walking paths
- 300 committee properties
- Coonamessett reserve, trails at Beebe Woods
- Great pond
- Beene woods and various 300 committee sites
- Highfield hall area
- OPET, Long Pond, Coonamessett, Brivogel and Shallow Pond
- The knob
- The Knob, Beebe Woods, Great Pond
- Long Pond, Grews Pond (maybe that belongs under recreation??), Shallow Pond/Breivogel, Beebe Woods, Coonamessett R Greenway.
- Hiking trails
- Beebe Woods Long Pond
- The bike path
- Great Pond Frontage, Crane Wildlife, coonamessett greenway
- Bebee woods
- Bybee woods, Bourne Farm, John's Pond
- 300 committee
- Beebe woods Peterson farm Bourne farm
- Beebe Woods
- Long Pond/ Bebee Woods/Peterson Farm, Souza/ Greenway/The Knob/Trunk River/ Waquoit Bay/ West Falmouth Harbor
- Arsj
- Beebee woods
- Ashumet, Beebe Woods
- Beebe woods
- Atria Path
- Ashumet, Beebe Woods, Bourne Farm,
- Beebe forest
- Ponds
- Wildlife refuge
- Atria T3C trail
- Grasmere

- Beene woods
- Brivogel
- The Knob, the Lighthouse
- Souza parcel
- none
- waquoit bay
- Peterson Farm, Coonamesset Greenway, Teaticket Park, Matt Souza parcel
- , Beebe Woods, Long Pond
- Holly park
- Town Trails
- John Parker bog
- Long pond
- Beene woods
- Coonamesset River Restoration
- Bebee Woods and a variety of 300 Committee sites
- Many
- Many using the 300 Committee site map. I can only visit what is easy to access as I am partially disabled and can't take the advantage to visit them all.
- many 300 committee parcels as well as town owned most frequently Sylvia (when there are not loose dogs around without any owners in site. Shallow Pond Long Pond and Bee Bee Woods.
- Spoor Gardens, bike path, marina, John Parker bogs
- Long Pond area, Beebe Woods, Peterson Farm, Salt Pond bird sanctuary
- Cranberry bogs off of John Parker
- Central Ave conservatory across from River Haven Lane towards Bourne Pond
- Walking and biking trails
- Peterson Farm and Beebe Woods
- All parts of the Morraine Trail
- Coonamessett river restoration area
- River Bend
- Long Pond
- Long Pond, Beebe Woods, Salt Pond Bird Sanctuaries, The Knob
- Goodwill park
- 300 Committed trails
- Beebe Woods
- near my house for walking. Turner Road & Thomas Landers road
- Several
- Beebe Woods
- Bike path, Black Beach
- Bike path access to black beach near town owned land
- Goodwill Park, BeeBee Woods
- None
- Coonamesset River ways, Beebe woods
- Assumed Holly farm, Bebee woods
- Comanesset gateway
- Goodwill Park
- Nob
- Beebe Woods and Long Pond Town Forest

- Bourne farm, wing pond, coonamessett area, beebe woods
- Andrews Farm
- Bike trail, the Nob, WF Harbor, Bourne Farm, Peach Tree Circle
- Beaches
- Coonamessett River preserve, Beebee Woods
- Main street
- Beebe Woods, Breivogels, Goodwill Park,Salt Pond.
- Martin road parcel
- Grewe's Pond
- 300 committee
- The knob
- Beebee woods
- Long Pond
- Souza parcels
- various
- differs from time to time
- Goodwill park
- Coonamessett Bog
- Bike path. Bourne farm. The knob
- Beebe Woods, Peterson Farm, Long Pond/Goodwill Park, Bourne Farm, Coonamessett Riverway, Crane, the Knob
- Beebe Woods, Bourne Farm, Long Pond, Shallow Pond Woodlands
- NA
- Woods by Highfield; Woods off Gale Ave; woods off Currier
- Ashumet Holly Reservation, Crane Wildlife
- Beebe woods
- Coonamessett
- Bourne Farm, Coonamesset bog
- Trotting park
- Beebe Woods, the Punchbowl, Woodcock Beach, Black's Beach, the Knob, bike path
- Peterson Farm, Goodwill Park, Shallow Pond Woodlands, Two Ponds Conservation
- Don't know the names of them
- Breivogel; Two Ponds; The 300 Comm Land Trust; The Knob and many more I haven't gotten to yet.
- The new Greenspace
- Beaches _ many Walking trail up by the soccer fields
- Long Pond Salt Pond bike path
- BeeBee Woods
- Beebe Woods
- Beebe Woods, Peterson Farm
- The knob
- Beebe Woods
- Crane
- Good Will Park
- Old Silver Beach
- 300 committee walks
- 300 Committee areas
- Beebe Woods, Peterson Farm, many Falmouth beaches

- Don't
- Beebe Woods, Coonamessett Riverway, Teaticket Park
- Coonamessett Greenway, Breivogel, Peterson Farm and Beebe Woods
- Quashnet woods
- Goodwill Park
- Bike path and parks
- Bebee acres,Ashumet conservation.
- Knob, Black Beach, Beebe Woods
- Coonamesset recreation area
- Highfield hall, the nob
- Goodwill Park
- Many of them
- Beaches
- The knob, Beebee Woods, the bike path, various beaches.
- Crane Wildlife
- Bike path - various sections - N. Falm., W. Falm., Surf Drive
- Bike path
- Coonamessett River Conservation, Breivogel Ponds, Tony Andrews Farm
- Coonamessett Greenway

Which beaches do you visit most frequently in town?

- Surf Drive, Megansett, Menauhant
- Chapoquoit Surf Drive Woodneck
- Chappy Beach, Megansett, Old Silver, Wood Neck
- Surf Drive Beach
- Stoney and Nobska
- Menahaunt
- Quissett Beach Association; Stony Beach
- Menahunt, Old Silver, Falmouth Heights, Surf Drive
- Chappy
- Bristol The Heights
- Accapesk
- Menauhant
- I do not visit the beaches
- The Heights, Chappy and Old Silver
- Chappy and Old silver beach. I pick up trash and plastics from the people that leave behind
- Surf drive in the summer, west falmouth in the winter, quissett harbor in the summer, Wood neck less frequently, Waqouit Bay summer and winter
- falmouth beach
- Menauhant
- Old Silver Beach
- Woodneck, surf drive, gunning point
- Washburn Island and Heights Beach
- Chapoquoit Beach
- shore drive, chappaquoit beach
- Menahaunt, Falmouth Heights
- Bristol, Heights

- Menauhant
- Menauhant Stony beach
- Heights, Bristol
- Chappy Old Silver Falmouth Heights
- Surf Drive
- Chappaqua Sippewisset - wood Neck Bristol Waquoit - boating Beach
- Bristol, Falmouth Heights
- Surf Drive
- NONE
- Heights and old silver
- Gunning Point
- Heights
- Bristol, Heights, Old Silver...
- Woodneck and the Heights.
- Trunk River
- The heights
- good will park, surf drive
- ,Quissett Harbor, West Falmouth, Waquoit Bay, Surf Drive
- Menauhant, Stoney, Chappy, Old Silver
- Nobska Beach
- Woodneck Beach
- Bristol and the Heights beaches several times a week in the summer. Cappy and Old Silver once or twice a season.
- Megansett
- Black Beach, Chapaquoit, Sippewissett and freshwater ponds
- Falmouth Heights Bristol
- Woodneck beach, Old Silver Beach, Megansett Beach
- Actually, I visit beaches less than once a year. Just never developed the habit.
- Long Pond, Chappy and Black Beach, Coonamesset Pond, dog park, Quissett, Menahaunt Beach, Stoney Beach
- All for sunbathing, reading, walking, sunsets etc
- Chappy and Menauhant
- Blacks Beach, Chappy, Old Silver
- All beaches
- Falmouth heights, surf drive, chapaquoit, Bristol, manahaunnt
- Bristol, heights beaches
- Bristol Beach
- Wild harbor
- Surf drive, chappy,
- Woods Hole
- Old silver,
- Chappy, old silver
- Falmouth heights Bristol
- Chapaquoit
- Surf drive
- Falmouth Heights, Bristol, Surf Drive
- Old Silver, Falmouth Heights
- Bristol, Old Silver

- Chapoquoit beach
- Chapaqouit
- Menahant
- Washburn Island, Menahaunt, Woodneck, Silver Beach
- Old Silver Beach
- chapoquoit, black beach
- Old Silver, The Knob, Woodneck
- Falmouth Heights, Bristol
- Megansett, Woodneck, Surf Drive...
- Surf Drive
- Old Silver, Megansett, Chapoquoit
- Chappy beach
- Wood Neck, Stony, Chappaquoit, Old Silver, The Knob
- Bristol, Surf Drive
- Gunning pt beach, daily
- Menahaunt, Bristol, Nobska, Woodneck
- Megansett
- Heights, Stony, Woodneck, Chappy.
- Mainly to Old silver, chappy, but often visit others
- Heights, Chappoquoit, Bristol
- Menauhant Bristol Heights Stoney Chappaqoit
- Menhaunt, Surf Drive, Washburn Island
- Chappy Bristol
- Heights
- Trunk River, Black Beach, Knob Beach
- Megansett, Old Silver
- Black Beach, Wood Neck, Mill Rd/Surf Drive
- Old Silver
- Little Island - Private so the town is not involved
- Chappaquoit Falmouth Heights
- n/a
- Chapoquoit, Bowermans, Black Beach, Surf Drive, others
- Beaches in front of Nobska Light
- Chappy
- Woodneck, old silver
- See above
- Black Beach, Chappy, Woods Hole Yacht Club beach
- Chappy, Old Silver
- Chappy
- Nobska Beach
- Stoney, Quissett Harbor, Trunk RIver
- Heights, Bristol, Surf Drive
- Stony woods hole, Park st. Woods hole access.
- All
- Old silver

- It is next to impossible for me to visit our beaches as they are not handicap accessible. Even though the Commission on Disabilities purchased Mobility Mats for the beaches, the beach dept still will not help in making the beaches accessible for all
- Menahaunt, Heights beach/Casino
- Menaunant, Wood Neck, Black Beach
- Stoney, Chappaqoit, Old Stone Dock
- Menahaunt and Chapaquoit
- Chappie
- Bristol Beach, Menahuant Beach, Woodneck Beach, Old Silver Beach
- Shore lab, Stony Beach
- falmouth heights, bristol
- Old Silver
- Black Beach, Washburn,
- Black Beach, Little Island
- Chappaquoit Beach
- Chapoquoit Wood Neck
- Meganset and Chappaqoit
- menahaunt, mostly
- Surf Drive Heights Beach
- I don't, there was no option for never.
- Chappy - Menauhant - Old Silver - Bristol - Heights
- Surfdrive
- Bristol & Falmouth Heights
- Megansett, Chapaqouit
- heights
- Black Beach Chappy Beach Old Silver
- Old Silver
- Heights
- Menahant and Trunk River
- Megansett, chappy
- Old Silver
- I am near Old Silver, so will walk the dog that way, even if we don't go on the beach
- Old Silver Beach
- Chapoquoit, Surf Drive
- Megansett Menaunt Woodneck
- Chappy & old Silver
- Surf
- Chipi
- Silver Beach
- Old silver Chappy
- Megansett, Chappy
- Menahaunt, Washburn Island,
- Menahaut and Falmouth heights
- Heights beach
- Menahaunt
- Chappy/Black beach, Menahaunt, Washburn island(summer)
- Little Island Beach, Chapaquoit

- Chapoquoit Beach to walk dog in winter
- All of them as the year goes I do not favor one over any other so I visit them all.
- Surf drive, heights, menhaut
- Chapoquoit
- Old silver and chappy
- Woodneck
- The beach between Gunning Point and Hamlin Point, Chapoquoit, Nobska, and Stony
- Nobska, Trunk River, F Beach & Boardsailing Club, Woodneck, Chapoquoit, Stoney
- Stoney, Nobska and Chappaquoit
- Menahuant, Old Silver, Chapaquoit
- Old Silver. Menahaunt
- Old Silver Beach, Surf Drive Beach
- Stoney beach
- Old Silver Beach
- Woodneck, Chapoquoit, Stoney
- Wood neck
- stoney
- Chappy
- Megansett
- Chappy, Old Silver, Megansett
- Heights
- Surfside
- Bristol, Falmouth Heights, Chappy
- Chappy
- surf dr, trunk river, the Knob
- Trunk River, Chapaquoit Beach, Stoney Beach
- Bristol, Falmouth Heights, Stoney (MBL), Old Silver, Menauhant, Chapoquoit
- Surf Drive
- have beach where I live
- Chappy Beach and Woodneck Beach. In the summer, multiple times per week. In winter, one time per week for walking at lo tide.
- Old silver, heights, surf drive and bristol
- Never. I do not visit town beaches.
- surf drive
- I live on a private beach and do not use town beaches.
- Menhaunt, Sippiwissett, Wood Neck
- Chappy
- Crews pond manhunt beach
- Sippewissett, Shore Drive, Black beach,
- End of Elm Road, Chapaquoit, Woodneck, Trunk River.
- Crescent beach,Quissett harbor beach
- Old Silver, Megansett, Chapoquoit, Quissett
- Menhaunt
- Chappy
- Surf Drive Chappy
- Chapoquoit
- Chappy

- Old Silver, Menauhant
- Surf Drive,
- Chappaquoit, Surf Drive
- South Cape, the one near CLOC , Washburn, Falmouth Heights along Bike Trail
- Old silver beach and the heights
- Chappy, Megansett, Trunk River, Stoney Beach
- The beaches in Falmouth Heights. I also visit Chappaquoit beach on occasion.
- Menauhant
- Old Silver
- Chapoquoit
- Chappy
- Many
- menhaunet
- Chappy Beach and Black Beach
- Woodneck, Chapoquoit, Surf Drive and others along the sound
- Bristol, old Silver, acapesket, chappy
- Woodneck
- Chapoquoit Beach Old Silver Beach Woodneck Beach (with grandkids)
- Chappy
- Woodcock, Old Silver, Menahaunt, Bristol
- Stony beach in Woods Hole, Nobska Beach
- Woods Hole, those in the 02540 area code
- Chapaquoit
- Chappy Surf Drive
- Chappy, Woodneck, Mill Road, Trunk River, Nobska
- Chapoquoit, Old Silver
- Surf Drive Old Silver Stony Beach
- Chapoquoit, Surf Drive.
- Stoney, Surf Drive, Chappy, woodneckck
- Sea coast shores beach,
- I would like to go to Old Silver but the parking lot is always full. We need more resident parking for this town beach.
- Chappy
- Menauhant
- Woodneck
- Menauhant
- Menuant, old silver, etc
- Old Silver Beach
- Falmouth Heights, Surf Drive, Stony
- chappy and black
- Megansett, Chappaquoit,
- New Silver Beach
- Menahaunt
- Menahaunt Old Silver Chappaquoit
- Knob
- Falmouth heights, Chapaquoit
- Menahaunt, Chappy, Heights

- Megansett Chappy Oldsilver
- Menaunt and Chappaquoit
- Surf Drive Beach
- Chappy beach, Old Silver beach, Menauhant beach
- Old Silver, New Silver, Meganset
- Mill Street, Menauhant, Wood Neck
- Menauhant
- Shore Road, Chappys
- Ashumet pond
- Surf Dr Beach, Old Silver Beach, Wood Neck Beach
- Woodneck and Trunk River
- Mostly in the summer but I also like to include beaches in my daily walks on occasion.
- Trunk river Chapaquoit Beach
- Chappaquoit Black's beach Trunk river Woodneck
- Chappy
- Woodneck and Black Beach
- Mostly the west side beaches
- I don't - I know, a resident who doesn't like the beach lol
- MENAUHANT
- Chappaquoit Little Island
- Menahunt; Old Silver; Chapaquoit; Surf Drive
- Menhaut
- Wood Neck, Chappy, Town Beaches on Surf Drive,
- wood neck
- Chappaquoit, megansett, wood neck
- Wood Neck, Chapoquoit and between.
- Chappy /Black beach Woodneck Racing beach
- Surf Drive Beach
- Falmouth Heights
- Old Silver, Stoney and Surf drive beaches
- Menhaunt
- Bristol
- Surf drive
- Mostly Chappy but go to all of them
- Menahaunt Beach
- Heights, menahaunt, town, old silver
- Old Silver and Megansett and Woodneck.
- Falmouth Heights Menauhant Bristol Woodneck
- Old silver New Silver
- Falmouth Heights North Shore
- Chappy
- Heights
- chappy beach
- Megansett and the Heights
- surf drive
- New silver beach, old silver beach
- Old silver

- Old Silver, Surf drive
- Old silver
- Menauhant
- All of them, especially along the Buzzards Bay side
- Woodneck,chapaquoit
- Chappy Beach
- surf drive
- Bristol
- Heights Surf Drive Stoney
- Goodwill, Chappy,
- Menahaunt
- Menhaunt, Falmouth Heights, Magansett
- Nobska, Surf Drive
- Falmouth heights
- Heights and Bristol beaches occasionally old silver or chappy
- Falmouth Heights beach
- Surf drive
- Wood Neck
- Falmouth heights beach and Manauhant beach
- Old silver beach Falmouth heights
- Nobska
- Surf/Mill/ Trunk River
- Bristol beach and Falmouth heights
- Falmouth Heights Beach
- Crappy west falmouth
- trunk river
- North Falmouth
- Surf and Falmouth heights
- Menauhant, Bristol, Falmouth Heights
- Woodneck
- Chappy, Stony, Woods Hole
- Chappy beach and Black beach
- Chapoquit
- Woodneck, Trunk River
- Chappy
- Surf Drive, Woods Neck, Chappy
- Bristol, Falmouth Heights
- Menauhant
- Maganset, Chappy, Trunk River, Surf Drive
- Bristol
- Surf , nobska, woodneck, chappy, heights,
- Wood Neck, Surf Drive
- Chapaqoit
- Chappi
- Beach at end of Elm Rd
- Saconesset beach
- Bristol Beach

- Menaunt
- Heights besch
- Heights, Chapaquoit
- Megansett, Chappy, Woodneck, Surf Drive
- Chappy, Shore Rd, Falmouth Heights
- Heights, Seasonal: Woods Hole, Woodneck,
- Chappy
- Surf drive, falmoutj heights
- All beaches as I hike conservation land and beyond.
- Chappaquoit. Old Silver
- Surf - Chappy - old silver- heights
- Shining Sea bike path multiple times a week, Wood Neck Beach, Nobska Lighthouse and The Knob
- The heights and old silver
- All
- chapaquoit
- Surf Drive Chappaquoit
- Mill rd, woods neck, menhaunt
- Surf Drive Woodneck Stoney
- Fal Heights, Woodneck, Stoney , old silver, Trunk
- Surf & woodneck
- Surf Drive public beach — Elm Road beach, Trunk River area beach.
- Trunk River, Knobb, Stoney, Nobska, Chappy, Black's
- Chapaquoit Falmouth heights
- Surf Drive, Falmouth Heights
- Menaunt bristol
- The tides at entrance to Falmouth Harbor.
- Mill Street Chappy beach
- Chappy, Old Silver, Nobska
- Surfdrive Manauhunt Chapaquite
- Surf drive
- Old silver beach
- Old Silver, Chapaquoit
- Menahaunt, Surf Drive, Heights
- Old Silver, Waquoit Bay areas
- Old Silver Beach
- Surf drive-Heights beach, Chappy Beach
- Old silver
- Surf drive, Chappy
- Woodneck
- Surf Drive, Stoney Beach (Woods Hole) mostly in the summer, once a week in other seasons.
- I live in Mashpee so I can only visit your beaches between September & May. Chapoquoit Beach
- Menauhant, Woodneck, Old Silver, Surf Drive
- Old Silver, Surf Drive, Mill Road
- Woodneck Bch Old Silver
- Surf Drive
- Falmouth Heights & Bristol
- Stony, Nobska and Woodneck

- woodneck, surfdrive
- Quisset Beach.
- Bristol
- Woods Neck
- Heights
- Surf Drive Beach right at the end of Shore Street
- Falmouth beaches are too difficult to access and enjoy
- Old and New Silver Beaches
- Menauhant,Bristol, private beach at Vineyard St
- Bristol
- Chappaquoit Surf Drive Silver
- Menhaunt
- Private neighborhood beach near wood neck beach
- Chappoquoit, heights
- Nobska beach Stoney beach
- Chappy
- Old Silver Menauhaut
- Surf Drive, Trunk River, Nobska, Stoney
- Bristol Beach Old Silver Beach
- Chappy
- Bristol, Heights, Stoney
- Surf Drive, Chappy
- Bristol The end of Maravista beach
- Woodneck Beach
- Chappy
- Woods hole
- Bristol, Falmouth Heights
- Quissett area Beaches, menaunt Beach,
- Chapaquoit, Heights, Bristol
- Menahaunt, Black Beach, Chapoquoit
- Black, chapaquoit
- Woodneck, cappy, surf dr, shellfish digging
- Heights, surf drive
- Quissett Harbor/ Surf drive/ Wood Neck/ Waquoit Bay/Grews Pond/ Coonamesset Pond
- Menauhant, Chappy
- Woodeck
- Old Silver
- Surf drive
- Heights Beach   Surf Drive
- Silver Beach, Chapoquoit, Surf Drive
- Chapaquoit
- Chappys
- Heights,old silver menaut bristle and west Falmouth beaches
- Beaches are important to residents and the economy. The town should allot more funds for operation and maintenance The town needs to develop plans for routine beach and dune sand nourishment to adapt to increasing erosion and sea level rise.
- Mill st

- Chappy beach, heights beach,
- Surf Dr (Mill Rd) Black Beach
- Menauhant Beach. Falmouth Heights crappie beach
- Chapaquoit
- OLD SILVER BEACH.
- Chappy. Old Silver.
- Falmouth Heights
- rarely "visit" the beach but drive by the Heights and Menahaunt
- woodneck & chapaquoit
- falmouth heights, menahaunt, bristol
- Chappaquoit, Surf Drive, Stoney Beach, Quissett Harbor, Old Silver, Menhaunt (for the views, mostly)
- Wood Neck Beach, Chappaquoit Beach
- Surf drive, bristol, heights.
- The heights
- Falmouth Heights
- Woodneck, Black Beach
- Old Silver,Chappy
- Bristol
- Menauhant and Bristol
- Nobska Beach, Stoney Beach
- Heights
- Surf beach Racing Beach (as a resident) Woodneck And others based on accessibility.
- multiple times in summer once or twice a week the rest of the year. Chappoquoit
- Heights, Menauhant, Chappaquoit, Old Silver, Briston
- Woodneck, Chappy, Surf Drive
- Menauhant
- Menuahant, Woodneck
- Menahaut. Bristol and the Heights
- Bristol
- Black Beach
- Chappaquoit, Wood Neck, Falmouth Heights
- Megansett
- Menahaunt, Bristol, Chappy
- Surf Drive, Chappaquoit, Old Silver
- Woodneck, Chappaquoit
- Menauhant, Chappy, Woodneck
- Menuhant
- Chappy
- Bristol Heights
- Chappy, Surf, and Heights
- The Heights Old Silver
- Sippewissett Highlands Beach Trust Beach and Woodneck Beach
- Chappaquoit, Old Silver. Wood Neck got too rocky I put once a month because I don't visit beaches in the winter, so it averages out.
- Menahant, Old Silver, Heights
- Menhaut
- Falmouth Heights

- Chapoquoit Beach
- Falmouth Heights Beach Bristol Beach
- Old Silver Menhaunt
- Chappy
- Heights
- Menhauhant, Heights
- Heights or Chappy
- Stony, Wood Neck
- Falmouth heights and Menahaunt
- Chappy, Surf Drive
- Bristol heights Megannset
- MBL, Surf
- Bristol Falmouth Heights
- Bristol , heights, menahaunt
- Stoney, Surf
- Menahaunt, Falmouth Heights, Bristol
- Chappy Surf
- Menahaunt, heights
- Surf; old silver;the heights
- Falmouth Heights Beach, Stony Beach Woods Hole, and Wood Neck Beach
- Chappy beach, Megansett, woodneck (needs help!)
- Megansett
- Woodneck
- West Falmouth Harbor, Chapaquoit, Woods Hole, Fassetts Point
- Mill Rd. & Trunk River.
- Menuhaunt, Woodneck
- Chappy
- Falmouth Heights
- Megansett, Chappy, Surf Drive
- Chapoquoit
- Surf Drive, Heights and Nobska
- menahaut, woods hole, black beach
- Mrgsnsett
- Surf Drive
- Menauhant
- Menhaunt Beech
- Woodneck Chappy Old Silver
- Wood Neck
- Bristol, Heights, Surf Drive, Chappy
- heights, surf
- Surf drive
- Bristol Beach, Menauhant Beach
- Woodneck. Old silver
- Wood Neck, Chappaquoit, Nobska, Stoney
- Bristol
- Surf Drive, Wood Neck Beach, Chappy
- Shire street

- Menhaunt
- Bristol menaughnt
- Manaught
- Bristol Beach, Old Silver
- Woodneck, Trunk River,
- Old Silver- wood neck - Chappy
- Megansett, Menauhant, Falmouth Heights
- Chappy
- Woodneck, Black's
- Surf Drive
- All in West and North Falmouth
- Quissett, Surf Drive Beach
- Menahaunt
- Old Silver private Falmouth citizen side; Surf Drive; Fal Heights; Bristol; Menahaunt; Chappy; Woodneck; Megansett;
- Surfside drive
- Old Silver
- Woodneck beach Falmouth Heights beach Chapaquoit beach Bristol beach Surf Drive beach Stony Beach Trunk River Beach Black beach
- old silver beaches off bike path
- Falmouth Heights & Bristol Beach
- Surf Beach, Bristol and the Heights, Nobska
- Bristol, Falmouth Heights, Stoney, Bristol, Chapaquoit
- Chapaquoit
- Menaunant, surf drive
- Surf Dr at Mill Rd
- Falmouth Heights Beach Bristol Beach
- Old Silver Beach
- Menauhant
- Chappaquoit, Old silver
- Surf Drive, Marivista and Stony Beach
- Heights beach Old silver Bristol
- Old Silver Beach
- Heights
- Chappy, Megansett & Old Silver
- Surf Drive, Chappaquoit
- Falmouth Heights
- Falmouth heights beach
- Chappy, Falmouth Heights, Menauhant
- Woodneck, Black Beach
- Surf and Heights
- Bristol, Falmouth Heights
- Old silver, chappaquoit, menahaunt, bristol
- Chappy, Menahant, Bristal, and Woodneck
- chappy, trunk rivet
- Menhaunt
- Woodneck

- Heights and Bristol
- Heights, chappaquoit
- FALMOUTH Heights,Surf Drive.
- Chappy Beach
- Heights old Silver Bristol
- Memahaunt
- Falmouth height's
- Surf Drive
- Meganset, chapaquoit, East Falmouth, woodbine
- Bristol
- Old Silver
- Chappy Old Silver, The Heights Beach
- Shore dr Bristol. Old silver
- Surf Drive, Old Silver, Falmouth Heights
- Menahaunt, Falmouth Heights, Old Silver
- Surf Drive Chappy Old Silver Stone
- Black Beach, Chapoquoit
- Chapaquoit Beach, Grews Pond, Beebee Woods
- Menauhunt, Chappy

What keeps you from using Falmouth's conservation and recreation areas or participating in recreational programming? Check all that apply. Other (please specify)

- Too many people; I try to go off-peak times or during marginal weather.
- Parking
- Ticks
- I'm 78 and really don't want to get involved in meetings and planning I KEEP BUSY ENOUGH With softball, fishing, dog walking,kayaking and skiing in winter
- Since losing my dog, I no longer go to these areas----the ticks are too dense to walk in them and always were
- There is a noticeable bias against mountain biking as several questions group illegal motorized vehicle use with legal mountain bike access! The mountain bike community does NOT impact the trails more than any other legal user group. I fear that the way that this survey is worded will lead to a loss of access for mountain bikers.
- While I use the lands regularly, additional information would still be helpful. The 300 committee website is quite useful.
- Enjoy all of them
- I play softball
- Ball fields are in need of repair and regular maintenance, they are poorly maintained...
- I want to be able to let my dog off-leash
- Lack of effort
- Only a summer resident, but I own a home in Falmouth and use it 4 1/2 months/year.
- Parking
- It is not safe to get many places without a car because of the lack of pedestrian infrastructure. I am very concerned about off leash dogs
- Parking restrictions; walking is somewhat physically uncomfortable (too many birthdays!); prefer to walk with a friend, so scheduling becomes a challenge.
- Health issues
- More public transportation would be helpful
- Pickleball courts is occupied with other people. Not availabke

- Cost of beach parking permit.
- I am a summer only resident
- The town does not have enough Pickleball space and some users think they are the arbitors of who plays when. AND the condition of the courts is abismal!
- Ball fields are in poor shape no matter the weather. They are not kept to safe playing standards.
- I would play tennis more often at the public courts if there was more availability, especially now with Lawrence School locked
- The above reasons only apply to heavily wooded areas where I am uncomfortable walking alone. I to use the more open areas alone.
- I am a seasonal resident for the most part
- Family member with disability. Off leash dogs bother my leashes dog
- I cannot bring my dog to run off leash
- Lack of parking proximate to some areas not within walking distance of my residence.
- Keep dogs out- humans first!
- Private beach no need to use town facilities. Nor do I feel I should have to pay premium on my real estate tax to fund low-income housing which is bundled with the conservation fee. Low income housing costs should be state and federally funded, not by residents. And that housing should be restricted to LOCALS who are working in the low-paying service industry jobs, NOT welfare or off-cape people looking for a cheap Cape residence.
- I'm not aware of all the areas available. I primarily use North Falmouth parks, the bike trail, beaches..
- nothing
- Need more info.
- I regularly use areas with my husband or friends, when they are available, but as a 60+ woman, I am not comfortable at some wooded areas alone. Especially good will park, I have had issues with dogs and dog owners.
- The question asks about using conservation areas (which I do) AND recreation areas (which I don't)
- Love it all!
- not enough pickleball options. too crowded.
- No Pickleball courts
- Dirtbikes and ATV
- Would love to have permanent designated pickleball courts. Great daily exercise for many of all ages but it is hard in Falmouth because you are limited to only certain days at some places. We find ourselves going to Marston mills and Mashpee to play on their beautiful courts
- Dirt and moto bike activity is bad for these areas
- Erosion at the Crane Reservation: On 10/21/22 I rode a counter clockwise loop out to the 'concrete donut' (near the Air Force windmill) then took the spur up to the rotary and back to the parking lot at 151 and Rt. 28. This was my first ride in a few months due to injury. The erosion I witnessed in the past six months, due to dirt bikes, was far greater than anytime in the fifteen plus years I have been riding there. The ruts, two to three feet deep in places, caused a few falls and certainly took the fun out of the ride. It was quite sad to see.
- Hunting
- I'm getting older and its getting harder to walk. I worry about my balance and being alone and falling.
- There are not enough pickle ball courts to accommodate the players and now that the Lawrence courts are closed this only makes it more difficult.
- More use of our open spaces is on my "good intentions" list. Now that I have retired, I hope to take advantage of spaces The Three Hundred Committee has created in partnership with the Town.
- Only 24 hours in each day! We have plenty of choices for a great diversity of experiences in the time I have available. Nevertheless, some of the beaches and tennis courts are in very bad condition and need repair / maintenance.

- I am in Falmouth mostly only in June, July, and August, occasionally in late May and early September. Our house lacks heating.
- Getting the motivation to get out & walk, & not having a walking partner
- Around Long Pond trail, too many people don't leash their dogs despite signs indicating a fine for not doing so. They know that there is zero enforcement of the law and that they will never be fined. The law doesn't apply to their dog. Also, there is no enforcement of dirt motorcycles on trails in some conservation areas.
- Hunting
- Not enough in East falmouth
- Choices of where and often my local pond
- More pickleball courts
- ticks
- The pickle ball court was a locked
- I'm new to this area.
- Would like to play pickle ball on pickle ball courts.
- I would use a pickleball court at least 3 days a week.
- I do have concerns about off leash dogs on paths and beaches, and ticks on paths.
- The Bike path needs maintenance work done and bike riders need to consider the walkers
- I am disappointed in the closure of the Lawrence school for a Pickleball activity. I would expect the town of Falmouth to have more courts available, I am forced to go to a neighboring town for recreation. My tax dollars are not being used for the recreation I pursue.
- No enough activities / promotions
- There are no dedicated regulation pickleball courts in town like Mashpee
- Limited availability of pickleball courts
- I do have some concerns after reading reports of off-leash dogs. Also concern of coyotes walking in nature areas...would not go alone
- Started to go to Mashpee pickleball Heritage Park because they have much better facilities (pickleball and splash pad)
- I visit them regularly
- Not enough places for activities that the town needs, especially pickleball areas, most towns on the cape have designated spaces to play, falmouth is very busy in the summer and fall with many that play and there are not enough courts available
- Lack of Pickleball courts available for number of people that want to play
- only Beebee woods, other than that I do participate in all
- Very disappointed about what is happening at Lawrence schools Pickleball courts. Has impeded my ability to play pickleball as often as I want to
- Dogs do not belong in wildlife sanctuaries nor on beaches.
- I think there is more available of which I am not aware. Certain areas have reputations of being unsafe. Also parking is an issue at some spots.
- Town does not have mountain bike specific trails
- Wish there were more pickleball courts!!!
- I can't afford to park at your beaches in the summer
- I play pickleball on the 2 available facilities. Wish the town would accommodate the 500+ players in Falmouth with dedicated courts.
- I suffered spinal cord injury (11 years ago) and have trouble with hilly terrains. Have started walking with a rollator this summer, though I can do without, walking is slow. Would encourage hiking trails for disabled persons, wheel chair access and hand rails on hilly inclines and steps
- Not having dedicated pickleball courts

- I do not like dogs not on leash, have heard too many crazy awful incidents.
- These areas are often just too crowded to access
- We need more dedicated pickleball courts. Like the nice ones in mashpee. It is a disgrace that the town locked the Lawrence school tennis courts in response to the injunction. Why not just put a sign instead of locking it. Taxpayers pay for the courts and should be able to use them
- Pickle ball courts are limited and always full
- Banning Pickleball
- I'd like to see open spaces connected by trails suitable for active transportation to make them more pleasantly accessible.
- No pickleball courts
- No pickleball courts
- I would play pickleball except the court availability is so limited
- There are no pickleball courts. I go play in Mashpee and Marston Mills where they have dedicated courts. It's crazy our town does not support Pickleball. We just close down all the pickleball areas. Falmouth is not an inviting place to play. Such a shame.
- Unavailability of pickleball courts
- Tennis Courts are too criwded
- The lock on Lawrence School courts
- Personally not as interested. Mostly worried about ticks. But totally support these areas for others
- OF LATE THERE HAS BEEN DRUG USE DURING DAYTIME IN THE PARKING LOT EXTENSION OF OLD SILVER BEACH NEAR THE TWO RED TOILETS. I HAVE SEEN THIS GOING ON AND I DON'T FEEL SAFE THERE ALONE AS I AM HANDICAPPED AND ELDERLY. I WAN'T TO SIT THERE EVEN ON RAIN DAYS.
- Elderly so sometimes something is inaccessible. But usually I can find a place to walk.
- too old
- Ticks. Go to areas that are not town owned.
- Lawrence school pickleball got suspended
- There are so many nice areas to walk including my own neighborhood
- EXAMPLE: I can’t visit “The Knob” due to lack of accessibility issues for people with mobility issues. The are other such sites around town as well.
- I don't know all the areas available
- Recently I have had back issues which have limited my ability to take longer walks, but I am working my way back.
- I want to ride my bike to activities (weather permitting) and many roads are not safe.
- I have other activities
- There are not enough pickle ball courts. The town needs more courts.
- My age
- I would be interested in participating with others rather than going alone.
- I am a summer resident.
- Looking fir puckleball courts and bocce courts
- Lack of available picklball courts or they are in disrepair; bike path speed issues eith bikers;Gus Canty needs a facelift it needs updating.
- Passivity
- Dogs are a particular problem
- Do have concerns about off leash dogs at Beebe Woods so do not go there
- Inadequate Pickleball facilities. Need to go to Mashpee.
- Ticks at Long Pond Going indoors to the rec center during Covid
- ticks

- Lack of pickle ball courts given large demand, unfair reserved use of pickle ball courts by private group (Team Reach).
- Likely to participate in an organized function on open space
- I do use them.
- I dont feel safe walking alone. I know they're are many more but don't like walking in the woods alone.
- I'm worried about encountering coyotes.
- I do use these areas year round as a Falmouth resident.
- Overcrowded beaches
- Tended to avoid due to ticks when we had a dog. Sadly he died this month so may visit more

How do you usually get to open space or recreation areas? Other (please specify)

- And walk
- I walk when I can and drive when the distance is greater or the walking route is no good.
- Picklball
- I did use my vehicle when I had my dog
- And bike
- I wish there was bikepath access from east falmouth to town and west falmouth
- Several times a week...
- I also walk.
- All of the above
- Bike path is at hand; Long Pond nearby. Otherwise, vehicle.
- Kayak, canoe, bike, vehicle
- Walk to beach, vehicle to other areas
- All of the above
- All of the above
- Depends on the area, walk, bike or drive...
- Bike and walk
- Power wheelchair
- Bike and Walk
- We often drive, but we also ride bikes, especially if going to beaches
- run
- Bike, walk Or drive
- Walk and drive
- All the above - vehicle, bike, walk
- vehicle, biking and walking
- drive but i prefer to bike
- All three, walk, bike, and vehicle, depending where I go that day.
- I walk, drive, or roller blade.
- Walk
- walk to Coonamesett, drive to beaches
- I walk to many, bike to some and take the car to others.
- I chose other because I do all of the above. Depends on distance from my house
- Walk AND Drive
- Walk too, but the question doesn't permit dual answers.
- Walk if convenient, otherwise bike or vehicle.
- I am no longer able to bike and am limited in walking.
- I walk to some & drive to others, depends on which one

- Vehicle 60%; walk 20%: bike 20%
- Walk to conservation trail, drive to beach
- I would love to be able to bike to them, but 28 is a nightmare to ride a bike on. The "bike" lanes are tiny and have ruts, trash, dirt, etc. - the same with the sidewalks (that I use in order to stay safe). So, I use my vehicle.
- Walk and vehicle. I could not check two circles above.
- I can walk to Beebe Woods but drive to the many other open areas in town
- Combination of all of the above
- Sometimes I drive.
- Walk-beach, Drive-Trunk River and walk to WH, Bike on Surf Drive to reach bike path and ride to Woods Hole or West Falmouth Market
- Both car and bike
- Bike and Vehicle
- Walk / Bike
- Run
- Run
- All of the above
- Link all bikeways so you don't need car…make more bikeways
- And sometime bike
- Preferably walk, but sometimes drive
- All
- Walk, Run, Bicycle
- Walk and drive
- All 3
- I walk, drive and bike depending on weather and distance from home and other activities along the way.
- Walk
- Bike- walk
- Run
- All three actually!
- I bike as well
- I
- Walk or bike in N Falmouth. Have to drive to Falmouth.
- Bike and Vehicle
- Or drive
- Car
- Walk, Bike, Vehicle
- Vehicle or bike in equal measure.
- walk and car
- I can drive to site. I also have a mobility Trike but many sites in Falmouth don't allow or have Trike access. i.e. even many of the roads in Falmouth are not Trike friendly and dangerous for recreational mobility.
- All the above
- All of the above
- Various means: drive, walk, bike
- Drive
- walk vehicle and bike, all three
- Or bike
- All three
- Both Bike and Walk

- All of the above.
- Night bike if I could safely kick my bike up.
- And walk
- All of the above, walk, car and bike
- Scooter

How would you describe maintenance of Falmouth's conservation areas? Please provide additional feedback:

- Signage is not uniform, complete, easily understood, and generally does not meet accessibility standards. There are no standards or guidelines for the creation of trails, despite standards being available (e.g., NPS standards). Structures (stairs, bridges) are often not maintained. Dogs are often off-leash. ATVs are common and damage the resource. Volunteers are often allowed to implement their own agendas, rather than acting under supervision following and approved plan.
- I would like to see them pruned and shaped regularly. I think they get overgrown which makes enjoying them a challenge and which hurts the habitat.
- provide better rough canoe and kayak access to small areas such as Pond 14
- Grewes Pond is a real chalenge for DPW after a weekend in the summer,. They do an excellent job trying to control the crowds and liter which is way too much. The trails and control of atv are two areas that could be improved.
- Fields are in poorly maintained condition
- Ball field are not in good shape
- Most areas are clean
- Grewes Pond is the most challenging area I visit with overuse and abuse on weekends. DPW does a good job cleaning up after the mess left and it is unfair to them. Beaches are also well kept. Surf drive sand on the walking a bike area is a chronic safety issue. This should be done more often to keep the walking and bike path usable. Big safety issue, but this is fighting the windblown sand.
- They seem fine, but I don't use the conservation areas that often.
- There needs to be a more concerted effort to remove invasive species and replace with native plantings.
- Softball fields at Administration Building, Nye and The Heights are poorly maintained, if at all.
- Numerous downed trees and limbs across trails, erosion. Lack of facilities to dispose of trash/dog waste
- Falmouth trees often across trails. Great job on bike way.
- 300 committee does an excellent job of maintaining their properties.
- Clean and well marked trails
- Often find trash. The town and it's citizens could do a better job keeping our public areas clean.
- Trash, off leash dogs, UN policed hunters, downed and falling trees on trails
- I see no effort to rid Town owned property of invasive plants, particularly damaging vines and virtually no regular maintenance by Town employees, most by volunteers.
- Keep motorized vehicles out!!!
- Beene Woods needs signs!
- Signage for trails could be better.
- Bike Path is dangerous, especially in Fall when leaves cover root bumps. Cracks and bumps are a major safety problem for bikers.
- I am concerned that some of the lands are not being monitored for invasive species - particularly in the Coonamessett Restoration area, and I am concerned about the tree roots on the bike path. Also sometimes the paths can get a bit overgrown especially in Bebee Woods
- Town properties could be better maintained and promoted.
- Some parcels need better trail maintenance and mowing.

- Trail maintenance is poor. Lots of erosion. In some areas there is lots of dirt bike (motor bike) and ATV traffic that erodes the trails and damages vegetation.
- In general, though, roads in town are not well-maintained (need paving)
- there are some areas however where people dump junk over at Crane
- for most areas, downed tress are cleared quickly. The only thing that would help is poison ivy clearing. The Cardoza Farm trail (the part off of Quaker) and the Roskovics Preserve both were both not runnable this summer because of the poison ivy growing across the trail.
- Pickle Ball courts in North Falmouth are terrible. Need resurfacing
- I help with maintenance as a volunteer and it looks like T3C could use more support from the town.
- Cape cod nemba does a lot to keep Trails and areas clean
- God bless the T3C trail crews.
- I'm primarily responding to the silting of The Punch Bowl due to the erosion at the rope swing and the adjacent picnic spot around the corner from the rope swing. I see the Town allocated $20,000 to repair this. I believe it'll take a bit more.
- Beebe Woods has many dead trees hanging over trails. It's a potential liability issue for the town.
- NEMBA does an excellent job maintaining the trails
- The New England Mountain Bike Association provides hundreds of man hours of maintenance yearly and never encounter other volunteers. (We work in cooperation with the 300 Committee)
- I work with Charlie Peterson maintaining trails but there are so many areas to take care of that it is hard to keep up with storm damage and just cutting back yearly growth on trails.
- We need to reduce the miles of trails to better apply resources. Fewer trails in better condition
- With the staff provided, maintenance is average but could be improved with more staff.
- The only lack I see at the moment is how knotweed is taking over not only the bike path but many areas in Falmouth.
- Sometimes it seems mapped parcels are too well cared for, not left wild enough.
- erosion on some trails
- It depends on the property. Shallow Pond is in good hands. Bebe Woods needs help. Falmouth likes to save it as conservation land but often seems to lack the follow through to keep it in good shape.
- Beebe Woods is being loved to death.
- The 300 Committee is a gem. So grateful we have it and so grateful for the team of volunteers who keep the trails clear and create quality signage and info boards
- It's a pleasure to spend time outdoors in areas as well maintained as we have experienced so far.
- 300 Committee has a good program using volunteers for stewardship and work parties. Some areas need refreshment; for example, Beebe Woods trails map is not accurate and trails are not marked well (or at all).
- I recognize that most of the maintenance is conducted by The 300 Committe and its volunteers. This is an enormous job and the Town should take a more active role, especially on Town-owned properties.
- Generally the trails are litter free. There are some issues with dog feces not being picked up but most people do take it away.
- the north moraine trail is being destroyed by dirt bikers. There needs to be more enforcement of the motor vehicle ban in this area. Conservation area signs are old, small and starting to fall off or the trees they are attached to are old and falling down. 300 Committee put up signs for no motor vehicles but these are being vandalized and stolen.
- Excellent work at Coonamesset river
- Excellent use of community property act and great work by 300 community.
- Fix Woods Hole pickleball courts
- japanese knotweed is taking over at beebe woods entrance near Cape Cod Conservatory
- Some are above average and some are not stewarded/maintained well and below average (eg Beebe Woods erosion near Punch Bowl; and fire hazard level of dead wood - no controlled burns in Beebe and other sites).

- I have no comparison compass.
- Goodwill park is a disgrace! Bathhouses need updates. Menahaunt Beach needs a make over
- Need better trail signage on beebe woods trails- easy to get confused there
- I use the bike path daily and that is well maintained. Some tree roots are coming up but they were marked recently with pain
- trails not always well maintained
- Fix north Falmouth courts and high school courts. Add more pickleball courts.
- T3C seems to help the town a lot in clearing and maintaining trails.
- On courts are not maintained by town
- I've seen the bogs so far and they're beautiful.
- hard to answer because the answer needs to be related to some standard - "average" compared to what?
- It is a lot of work and considering the times I think they are doing a really good job.
- Varies, some excellent, others poor. they range all over the place.
- Seems good, but I have nothing to compare it to.
- I understand the bike path has root problems but the wild grass and weeds could be maintained better to keep the path more open. Dogs either unleashed or on a too long one
- The 300 Committee has a stewardship program and their land is well looked after. Town conservation land not so much. The town would do well to create a stewardship program after the 300 Committee model.
- Need trail blazing. You get lost easily. I came from Andover. All the trails are marked so well. They even have a booklet you can buy. It's awesome.
- I think some areas could be better maintained, but at the same time, I think I like them because they seem so rustic. Goodwill Park could have more efforts to clean it up.
- We need more pickle ball courts
- Some part of Beebe woods are falling into disrepair like the punch bowl.
- Pavement on bike trails is good, trails are cleared, areas are free from garbage
- Some places are better taken care of then others. There should be more pickleball courts. Falmouth High's tennis courts could use a lot of work!
- I am generally satisfied with the trails as they are, though adding some space for disabled and older people as well as hikes at slow speeds by groups that sponsor hiking
- The Swift Park courts are slippery where mildews have accumulated
- I'd like to see Falmouth prioritize aquiring and supporting , and preserving conservation land. With the focus on affordable housing in the newspaper I hope they don't take land that should be preserved as green space.
- trails often are poorly marked; after storms, it's sometimes difficult to find ways around downed trees or branches; there is often trash; some areas seem to be rutted from ATV use which I think is prohibited but still occurs
- North Falmouth pickleball courts are dangerous and beyond repair!
- Problem areas that need attention are Punch Bowl, and erosion near beach at Grews Pond. Also need signage around Beebe Woods
- Beebe Woods by the Punch Bowl is a travesty. Erosion by Grews Pond is also appalling, especially since Town Meeting voted over a year ago to spend $150,000 to fix it. Parking lot at Grews Pond regularly has condoms, tampons and other unsavory items strewn about (though they do seem to get picked up fairly regularly). ATV use at Breivogel is a real problem, destroying important grassland habitat.
- Labeling trails at Beebe woods is terrible!
- People don't clean up after their dogs.
- ConCom requires more staff and funding to properly maintain town conservation areas. T3C does an excellent job of acquiring and managing its lands. It also assists in managing town areas, but the town should do much more to take care of its areas.

- lots of trash
- Some of the trails could be better marked, but in general the trails are well maintained.
- Sometimes it takes awhile before overgrown vegetation and fallen trees are removed from the walking trails.
- Needs major improvement for mobility devices/vehicles
- the major problems is that owners have their dogs loose on beaches and conservation areas without any real attempt to enforce the regulations. There does not seem to be any penalty for so doing. I have had dogs jump up on me and or growl with owners insisting my dog is friendly don't worry.
- Menahaut needs a makeover
- Beebe Woods is suffering from neglect. Heavy use has caused serious erosion, especially at the Punch Bowl and Ice House Pond.
- Litter, dog waste, minor vandalism
- Fencing at Menhauhant beach is needed to protect the dunes. People walk across them and make paths that others think they can use.
- Public tennis courts in north falmouth by library disgraceful
- The boat ramp Childs river , and parking lot are DISGUSTING, no maintenance at all this summer!
- Some trails are blocked by fallen trees and overgrown paths.
- Pollution in West Falmouth Harbor and West Falmouth Beaches is completely unacceptable due to inadequacy of Falmouth Waste Water System. It's unfair to West Falmouth residents! We should be thinking of completely upgrading and/or building an additional system to handle the needs of the town.
- Need toilets at Coonamessett River Preserve!
- Beaches could be cleaned more often
- Be more deligent in picking up litter
- We like the bubbler and addition of port-a-potties to the Coonamesset Bog. We wish they had those things and more park benches along the bike path.
- Could be made more user-friendly by: clearing poison ivy along wooded paths, promptly cutting back trees that fall over trails, some police presence (on foot or bikes)
- Coonamesett already needs a lot of mowing
- Punch Bowl trails badly eroded
- The Punchbowl at Beebe Woods is in terrible condition. Otherwise, I think our conservation lands are in beautiful shape-
- I never see litter asking the way. The beach areas, however, often have overflowing trash cans. If Falmouth could puck up Old SilverVeach for example 2-3 tines a day, especially on weekends, that would be best.
- Need more rubbish barrels and beaches raked every day in season
- I think DPW is doing an excellent job
- 300 committee does a terrific job but town does not keep up their open spaces
- All areas could have better means of disposing of trash.
- Need trail signage at several parcels
- Trash and litter is a very big problem
- Very often the sidewalks are covered with sand near Falmouth's Heights. The bike path has many roots protruding through the asphalt.
- Conservation areas near Walmart is not good
- Clean walking trails

Do you have concerns regarding ATV/mountain bike trail damage or expansion in conservation areas? Please provide additional feedback:

- ATV's disrupt virtually all other users as well as wildlife, cause extensive damage to the resource, and have no place on conservation land. Existing roads and some paths may be suitable for mountain bikes, but many areas are not suitable for this use.
- Not sure as not an active user of those trails
- Vulnerability around motor vehicles
- Anything that damages terrain or is disruptive to wildlife is counter to the purpose of conservation areas.
- they have to have some where to go but do damage hilly trail areas bike trail has become a walkers side by side trail to the extent that it is tough to use need separate unpaved trail to acommodate SINGLE FILE WALKERS
- I always have had concerns---the incredible damage done to the trails and off trails is horrible
- Theybruin areas with noise
- ATV damage trails and cause erosion at Brievogel and moraine trails. Mountain bikes do to a lesser ex
- There is a noticeable bias against mountain biking as several questions group illegal motorized vehicle use with legal mountain bike access! The mountain bike community does NOT impact the trails more than any other legal user group. I fear that the way that this survey is worded will lead to a loss of access for mountain bikers.
- Not sure
- They shouldn't be allowed in these areas
- Stop using bike trails due to lack of knowledge of rules of the road from bikers
- They need a dedicated space
- Off road dirt bikes in adjacent neighborhoods to Brievogel and Mares pond area are a big erosion and path damage issue. It would be nice to keep under the power lines
- Should we be concerned? Is it an issue?
- I haven't seen any damage, but I don't often visit these areas.
- bikes increase usage, stay on trails. atvs are a concern due to speed and polution
- An old classmate of mine moved out of town because of the noise in the woods behind his house.
- No issue with mountain bikes, but I worry about noise with ATVs.
- Beebe woods , especially the Punch Bowl and Breivogel are badly eroded. Dogs and Bicycles are damaging Black Beach.
- Haven't observed any.
- I don't really know how extensive a problem this is. Not educated about it
- I have not noticed this in the areas I frequent
- Yes to atv's and dirt bikes, no to mountain bikes
- ATVs Should not be allowed anywhere. Mountain bikes not allowed on walking or hiking trails
- They should be banned from these areas
- Daily occurance of dirt bikes ripping through the access roads/trails behind my house, which go to Coonamesset Pond.
- Greater use may make it more difficult to manage
- Care needs to be taken to clearly indicate where these activities can occur. Having some areas designated would be good.
- Uncertain
- worried about noise pollution and damage
- We have encountered tab use in coonamessett. Not compatible with the mission
- Need more info. Would hope that there are designated MB trails. NO on ATVs- come on!
- I think the noise and traffic could be detrimental to the trails as well as other users
- Motorized ATVs/dirt,bikes should not be allowed on conservation trails
- I think the bikes and ATVs should have access, but not exclusive use of trails. & walkers should have right of way.

- not a problem
- Severe erosion on trails, loss of peaceful relaxation.
- Need control
- They spoil the woods, so limit them to places that are superficial - like Crane Wildlife.
- Yes for ATV's but NO for mountain bikes. Mountain bikes do not threaten our trails the way ATV's do. These items should be considered separately!
- I am concerned that these bikes will cause accidents with pedestrians especially in areas where walkers are not expecting the mountain bikes/ATV vehicles, such as around Long Pond.
- As a mountain biker myself, I find it absolutely necessary that conversation land and trail stewards develop strong, mutually-beneficial relationships with the local chapter of NEMBA.
- Currently I have not seen a problem on the cape, but do think it would be wise to make some rules to prevent problems in the future, as I have seen issues in the news in other communities.
- ONLY ATV and Dirtbikes, They are not patrolled or deterred from accessing trails AT ALL. Mountain Bikes do not cause damage to the trails. This question is worded poorly
- I hear ATVs constantly at Breivogel (we live nearby) and I have encountered them almost every time I've been out there. I greatly dislike them! They are loud, dangerous if we are walking on trails with kids (and without kids, for that matter!) and they tear up vegetation.
- ATV's are destroying trails, creating new trails in undisturbed areas and causing erosion.
- There is way much too much ATV and Motor bike activity all along the Moraine Trail from Blacksmithshop Rd to the Bourne Town Line. Plus lots of other areas in East Falmouth along Thomas Landers, Souza Conservation area and nearby power lines. I have called FPD, Fal EMS and MA Environmental Police repeatedly and not see any reduction of activity.
- ATVs and dirt bikes should not be allowed on walking/hiking trails
- ATV's cause damage to the trails, mountain bikes do not damage the trails.
- I feel they should not be allowed
- Noisy and makes areas unable to be walked
- yes, I have seen walking trails deteriorate because of the bikes wrecking the trail
- Moraine trail has areas where there is trail damage
- A number of times I have almost been hit by motorcycles on the trails
- I frequently walk in the Mares Pond / Spectacle Pond reservation and there are gouges in the trails from bike tires, which I worry will cause further erosion of the trails.
- ATV/motorcycle use has a vastly different trail impact than mt biking. Mt biking is no more destructive to trails than horseback riding or hiking.
- Some of the trails are eroded but I have to say that all the bikers I've encountered while walking have been polite and considerate.
- They destroy plants and leave ruts that are muddy with puddles. More important, they are a danger to walkers, especially children, due to the bike speeds.
- Noisy and disturbs wildlife and people
- Irresponsible use of ATVs wreaks havoc with paths. I've seen a crash site where a lot of plastic was left behind and it was apparent that the driver took out frustration on the tree with an ax, killing the tree.
- Mountain bikes don't damage trails any more than any other activity. Foot traffic leaves worse impressions than a large diameter tire.
- I have seen significant erosion at Brievogel and Crane Reservation areas
- Mountain Bikes do not cause damage. It's the dirt bikes and ATVs.
- Mountain bikes and atvs are completely different. Atvs or motorized bikes can destroy trails. Mountain and road bikes cannot.
- Mountain bike typically do not damage trais

- They cause erosion, pollute the air, and the noise is horrific. They have no place on conservation land and should be banned.
- I find that there is a huge discrepancy the way people look at mountain bike damage and ATV damage. ATVs a powered vehicles and they dig up the ground. The vast majority of damage is caused by ATV's. Mountain biking causes no more damage than hiking, running or dogs using the area for their commode.
- As long as people respect each other they should be open to everybody
- When those idiots ride mountain bikes on steep slopes, especially in wet conditions, it destroys paths
- ATV and moto bikes should not be allowed including E mountain bikes. Self powered mountain bikes should be encourages.
- This is the same as my response above regarding the mountain bike trails at the Crane Reservation. This is an excellent trail system, very unique terrain, very fun, a great resource to the community, and gets a lot of use from mountain bikers. However, the dirt bikers must also find it to be a fun place to ride. Unfortunately the power of the motorcycles cut through the packed 'clay layer' exposing the glacial sand and the trails break down.
- Given population density and quality of outdoor experience of Falmouth's recreation and conservation areas; any motorized vehicle of any size or description which has a throttle MUST be prohibited - especially on the Shining Sea Bike Path
- The Morain Trail is reportedly suffering significant damage from motorcycle and ATV use.
- Mountain bike do not damage anywhere near that of ATV, DirtBikes, or horses
- There is a dramatic difference between the damage caused by ATVs and dirtbikes and the use of the trails by mountain bikes. I regularly see trail damage caused by illegal dirtbike and ATV operations all across Cape Cod including in Falmouth. I regularly see mountain bike groups working in the woods on trail maintenance days and partnering with local conservation orgs to repair the damage caused by ATVs and dirtbikes. Conflating the impact of ATVs/dirtbikes and mountain bikes does not reflect the reality of the situation. Here's a link to a study that shows that walking and mountain biking have similar impacts on trails: https://www.americantrails.org/resources/studies-weigh-mountain-biking-hiking-impacts One need only walk around in the woods on the Cape to see the damage caused by illegal ATV and dirtbike operation.
- ATV, Motorcycle Yes Mountain Bike & Foot Traffic No - as the effects are similar.
- ATVs can definitely damage nd degrade trails but mountain bikes ridden responsibly can help maintain them
- Motorized dirt bikes especially mat Coonamessett River way
- Mountain bikes are very different from ATVs, it is inappropriate to group them together in questions like this. Mountain bikes do not cause trail damage. Studies have shown that mountain bikes compact loose soil and help prevent erosion.
- Te completely different categories. ATV should not be allowed in conservation areas. Mountain bikes do no damage, and should be allowed.
- Mountain Bikes do not cause any issues, majority of the trails systems in Falmouth are used by them. Majority of trail systems on Cape were formed by dirtbikes, people will ride dirtbikes no matter what, the only way to regulate dirtbikes is to give them a large legal area to ride
- This is asking two separate questions. There is a huge difference between ATVs and mountain bikes. While ATVs are a menace, a buckle is Far from a hazard and is considered passive.
- The mountain bike community help many open spaces by keeping them safe and picking up trash in those areas.
- ATV and motorcycles mostly. Mtbikes cause minimal damage and mtbikers do a lot of trail maintenance
- Please be careful grouping ATV and mountain biking in a single category, they are two very different activities. Mountain bikes are light weight and don't generate enough speed to disrupt trail surfaces as motorized all terrain vehicles.
- This is an unfair and misleading question. Mountain bikes are human-powered and have similar impacts to walking (on properly designed trails). ATV's and motorized bikes do damage trails!

- Mountain Biking is a great way to maintain and promote conservation areas.
- WHAT!? You cannot equate motorized vehicle damage to trails with mountain bike use! Studies have shown that mountain bikes and hikers impact trails about the same. Motorized vehicle use is the greatest threat to the trails and Falmouth and the mountain bike community is their greatest asset! Over the past year, the New England Mountain Bike Association has removed (chainsaws required) over 250 tree blockages, rerouted trails that were destroyed by motorized vehicle use, performed maintenance on the entire length of the Moraine trail, reblazed the Moraine trail in both directions, added signage to the Moraine Trail, and generally performed any trail task requested by the 300 Committee etc. Please contact Dave Lafreniere at dlafreniere@comcast.net for more information.
- I've seen the most ATV and dirt bike damage on the Mock Moraine trails and the Breivogal Ponds area. I haven't really noticed mountain bike damage in the areas I walk.
- Do not think mountain bikes should be on conservation land. Let them use dirt roads.
- A clear policy needs to be developed for the creation of trails (including hiking trails) and the use of IHVs and ebikes on Town land.
- idiots tear up trails
- Also them driving on main roads
- Not at this point in time.
- Motor bikes are a huge safety issue. Me and my leashed dog have nearly been hit 3 times in the last two months.
- The - admittedly restricted - ATV use does damage the trails, but I'm happy with the use as is, just PLEASE do not expand it.
- I am not sure. I have not been aware of this.
- I believe vehicles don't belong on wild land. It's bad enough being able to hear the highway everywhere one goes without also having to deal with any sort of audible engine or machine. In addition mountain bikes are very hard on footpaths.
- Atvs are a source of noise pollution.
- The ATV's tear up the trails and detract from the outdoor experience.
- There are trails near me off Pinecrest beach through to Mares pond, but the couple times I've tried to go in there, motor bikes have buzzed by me and out to the power lines. It feels too dangerous for dual use. Maybe dedicated trails for them, like with Snowmobiling up in Maine and NH
- At Breivogel they tear up the sandy areas
- Our policy should be no ATVs. They pollute with their noise, their exhausts and the damage to ecosystems.
- I have confronted dirt bikes on the Coonamessett Greenway; the riders are rude teenagers and they enjoy tearing up the terrain.
- Breivogel comes to mind
- I support MTB use! The ATVs cause a lot of damage to trails and cut new, unauthorized trails. The Town needs to find a way to enforce regulations that curb illegal ATV use.
- Some places the trails have been damaged and eroded, and motorcycle bikes create new trails for themselves by cutting through the vegetation.
- the north moraine trail is being destroyed by dirt bikers. There needs to be more enforcement of the motor vehicle ban in this area. Conservation area signs are old, small and starting to fall off or the trees they are attached to are old and falling down. 300 Committee put up signs for no motor vehicles but these are being vandalized and stolen.
- Truly damaging to open spaces
- ATV cause huge damage. They should be banned.
- Some ok, use varies. ATV use seems detrimental
- Erosion is a big problem
- Wma prohibits motorized vehicles but there is often tracks from dirt bikes and ATVs.

- It has not been noticeable to me at this time
- ATVs would disrupt the peace and tranquility of conservation areas.
- These vehicles tear up and degrade the trails
- Beebe woods
- Electric bikes go too fast
- Yea
- I think there needs to be more information, clearer signage and some enforcement for where ATVs and mountain bikes can go and where they can't. (has been an issue at Breivogel, Coonamessett River, and other places)
- These vehicles tend to damage beach and marsh areas.
- atv's enhance erosion
- mountain bikes are okay, ATVs rip up the trails too much
- ATVs at the Breivogel parcel are detrimental to the habitat and a nuisance.
- Not sure
- Can be dangerous to walkers if riders are not careful
- They can do a lot more f damage
- Not sure
- I don’t like motor vehicles on nature trails
- I would prefer that mountain bikes were given their own areas vs expansion into conservation areas for both environmental issues as well as safety issues.
- W
- by Crooked Pond there is severe damage. signs have appeared in the last month. we hope they help.
- Have not seen any
- noise may disturb wildlife, and some trails are severely rutted, but I don't object to the activity in general - it should be licensed and restricted to designated areas
- Limit motorized access
- They tear the land up.
- We see serious erosion due to motorcycles in a few areas
- Not sure.
- ATV should not be allowed in conservation areas as they pollute the air
- Motorized bikes and ATVs are trashing the trails
- but if too popular it could become one
- Mountain bikers and ATV machines are "top predators", tearing up trails and other conservation land. Neither are conservation minded. ATV machines especially cause damage to trails, other land, wildlife; they are loud and destructive!
- I would if I knew more about it
- Please do not alienate mountain bikers in this community. That would be a real shame and just so classic "Cape Cod" summer people nose up attitude.
- ATV concern - not mountain bike
- If I'm walking with friends around Long Pond I would be concerned about an ATV running me down - just as I have concerns about bicyclists crashing into me on the bike path.
- Mountain bikes do not cause trail damage if trails are built properly and riders use them responsibly.
- Not applicable
- Bikers ride trails on Coonammesett late at night
- Only somewhat…
- If adults were riding these, I'd have no problems. Problem is they are teens, speeding, being reckless, driving on public ways and not conforming to rules of the road.

- I feel they can be disturbing to areas that are for relaxation
- see above comment! I hadn't read this question before writing it.
- Ban them and enforce it
- Too hard on trails
- I haven't seen examples of this being a problem
- see above
- Concern about ATV use, not so much mtg bike use.
- No!!! Please don't allow ATVs or electric bikes!
- Motorized use does take its toll.
- WHEELS FROM ATV'S CAUSE A LOT OF DAMAGE TO THE AREAS AND IT IS A CONSTANT UPKEEP TO REPAIR THE DAMAGE AT A LARGE COST TO TAXPAYERS.
- Bicycles are fine.
- There should be places for ATV = Bikes = Motorize Bikes
- Motorized bikes on the Sining Sea are a hazard and bicyclist who go too fast.
- Motorized bikes
- I know that heavy use by mountain bikes would cause trail damage, but so far it seems the use is infrequent.
- All conservation and recreation areas need to be assessable by the handicap/disabled and their devices. i.e. the pond trails, etc.,
- Again this regulation is not enforced and tails are being damaged. Also the issue of electric bikes on the bike trail is becoming a problem. As with the dog issue it is a shame that some people don't follow rules and ruin it for others. Electric bikes are frequently going much too fast on the bike trail. To prohibit them would be a shame for those who use them responsibly(often because they need the assistance) but unless the town is willing to have the speed limit enforced and a penalty for those who speed the bikes will need to be prohibited for the safety of walkers and bikers.
- Are they damaging/destroying the conservation areas?
- Concern for wildlife
- Those vehicles, motorized or otherwise rip up the turf exposing roots, rocks and erosion. This makes it difficult for walkers.
- These areas should be very limited
- Forgot to mention Crane where I've encountered ATV and dirt bike activity. I mountain bike.
- motorized vehicles have no place on walking trails, beaches, wildlife areas
- There should not be ATV bikes on trails or ebikes on the bike path.
- Too much lang being out in conservation. Let's build recreational activities that people want
- I think there should be more so kids have some place safe to go
- I ride Mountain Bikes.
- I have picked up trash as a group along their access and trails on 151. It is a mess!
- Motorized vehicles should not be allowed on the bike paths.
- ?
- ATV: YES, biking: NO
- Dangerous if walkers/hikers are in the same area
- sand pits off Gifford Street extention
- I wish we could make areas for theses activities. I feel our recreation is tilted towards the retired and young children leaving teens and young adults feeling unwelcome.
- ATVs along the power lines
- should be banned
- Noise and danger to walkers
- ATV degrade the trails and ecosystems at Breivogel

- I dint know what to say. The bike trail on 151 is very, very popular and I like...love...that they have that place. Any anyway, isn't that Wildlife Conservation area and are you asking about both Wildlife AND non Wildlife Conservation areas?
- ATV/mountain bikes need their own space. They can rip up areas of greenery and cause damage to lands.
- I feel some ATV operators abuse the areas
- Possibly need more info
- Would prefer that they have their own areas.
- Concern about trail erosion, wildlife habitat degradation and noise
- I prefer not to see electric bikes ....better exercise using standard bikes
- Wouldn't want to expand ATV/Mountain bike areas
- ATV and bike riders need to be respectful of people walking, slow down when nearing walkers.
- I don't feel safe with motorized vehicles nearby.
- ATV and Dirt bikes erode trails, the Quashnet and banks along the Coonamessett have shown damage
- no
- Should be limited to very specific areas
- Do not want motorized vehicles in woods
- ATV should have their own area

How would you describe maintenance of Falmouth's recreation areas? Please provide additional feedback:

- Administration, Nye and Woods Hole Fields are dangerous and it took almost the entire summer to get new stone dust and weed the the infields. Those infields were uneven with weeds and deep pockets which caused balls to jump unexpectedly. The outfields are pock-marked, have hardened weeds, and even some deep holes. Also, people let their dogs poop on the fields and hit golf balls which can be tough on ankles. FInally, there is a ton of poison ivy along the fences (especially Administration) that should be cleared out along with the scrub brush that has been allowed to get overgrown. Finally, the fences in the outfield could be fixed. Also, Administration Field has fantastic potential as a softball and little league field. I would love to see the replacement of lights, etc. to allow youth and adults to use the fields more (double and triple headers and play further into the Fall.). You should talk to Cape Codgers about a shared project to fix the fields, the fences and develop a program for the lighting. Really could be a showcase for Falmouth.
- I really don't use most of the so-called recreation areas.
- Playing in the over 55 softball league there is 12 teams that play between the D1 and D2 league, which means players are either over 65 for D1 and over 55 for D2. That's an average of 13 player per team and 12 teams is over 150 senior ball players on the fields of Nye, Admin and the Heights. The Heights is no longer available to D2 players based on too many balls being hit into the restaurant ShipWrecks. That leaves Nye and Admin and those fields are usually in rough shape unless players themselves drag the field before the game. Some simple pruning along the outfield fence would keep players from getting poison ivory and keep branches, scrubs and weeds from growing over the fence along with branches hanging over the fence. It wouldn't take, but maybe twice a year to cut back the growth behind the fence to make it safer for all players along with grading and dragging the infield on a regular basis.
- Fields and ball parks are maintained well. The tennis courts and basketball courts outside are in disr
- Fields could be better maintained
- Not much can be done about the quality of grass in the outfield at the Nye and school admin fields but some effort could be put into trimming overhanging tree branches and growth that has overgrown along the fences. Thank you for the recent attention given to the infield and benches.
- Fields need better maintenance.
- The fields are inadequately maintained

- Could do a better job with upkeep of fields
- The towns ball fields that we use for softball games are definetly in need of attention. The infields are usually rock solid with weeds growing through out, making it difficult and sometimes somewhat dangerous to field the ball. The outfields are very uneven and also hard creating the same effect on the ball as the infield.
- Ball fields- both outfields - uneven - Nye and Admin
- softball fields have terrible conditions in the outfield. Once had to play a game surrounded by dog and goose poop.
- Softball Fields are rock hard with sparse grass. Injury Risk is a real concern in Sr Softball. Beach is fine.
- They need work
- Poorly maintained, bordering on embarrassing compared to ok ur surroundings towns...
- They have improved heights admin fields. Also Nye field
- outdoor tennis and basketball courts are tough to keep in shape.
- So a beach is a recreation area? We do not visit ball fields
- The ball fields are generally in decent shape, but I have to call sometimes for maintenance. The Rec department response is generally good when called, though.
- As #10
- We clean the trails when we hike on them
- Bike trails could use some fixing of root damage
- can't judge
- Some of the areas are well maintained but the pickleball courts are in terrible condition.
- I don't use the recreation areas as much as the conservation areas and beaches, but they always seem well kept to me.
- The ball fields (Heights, Nye, 151 and Admin) are in terrible condition. Unexpected bounces (particularly in the outfield) can cause serious injuries. Benches are only good for getting splinters. Outfield fences could use repairs and trimming of greenery.
- Some areas appear to be below average. No consistency.
- Need a beach erosion plan. Menauhant is disappearing. Beach grooming. Too many rocks and too much seaweed esp at Bristol & Menauhant. More regular trash collection at beaches during and outside of peak season. We have weekenders who leave trash at the beach because we don’t offer a better solution. Either offer one or pick it up at beaches more regularly
- By and large the Town does a good job, with the exception of the Bike Path, which the Town knows is a major problem and a major cost concern.
- Some of the tennis courts (especially at the high school) need better maintenance.
- Please, please, please DO NOT put artificial turf on the fields at Trotting Park!!!
- Town needs a full time public lands manager
- The teams from DPW and Recreation are top notch. More resources in the budget would help create a more robust maintenance program.
- fields can be bumpy
- Swift Park courts need regular cleaning. They tend to get slippery,
- I only use the beaches and boat ramps so I don't know about the others.
- Not sure what defines a Recreation area. Some are much better than others.
- The bike path seems to require a lot of maintenance with tree roots.
- Town tennis courts are in poor shape except for the Lawrence school courts which have been newly redone yet are now locked
- When the town has in some years removed trash cans at beaches during the off-season--when dogs are allowed--it provides less motivation for people to pick up after their dogs. The vast majority still do so, but let's encourage good behavior.

- I'm only speaking to the two areas I've mentioned above, and not the totality of recreation areas in Town.
- The roads around the former bogs are not well maintained. I often see washout into the periphery river edge.
- Average to above average
- Based on what other towns offer for pickleball courts, Falmouth is well below average. Redoing the North Falmouth Courts will help, but more courts are needed to keep pace with the popularity of this sport. An indoor facility would be a boon for our residents and tourists.
- Some of the ball fields that get a lot of use wear down even with the best efforts of the DPW to keep them up.
- I think the maintenance of the areas, fencing and parking lots for these spaces are lacking esp at the youth focused locations.
- Not sure what you are calling recreation areas? ball parks, tennis courts, beaches?
- I do not like the idea of artificial turf, however.
- Some areas are not well marked. One day I tried to walk the Coony from Sandwich Road to 28 and ended up at Tony Andrews' farm and some private homes' back yards.
- Bike trail is good
- Tennis court conditions are shameful.
- I realize it's a challenge to deal with the surge in population during Summer months. Maybe we need additional volunteers to help keep our beaches and conservaton areas clean during 'high season.'
- There seems to be more open space, used frequently, by many people ..... and limited resources to keep everything 'polished' as it might be with more attention. DPW, Conservation, and MES are very responsive --- but they just don't have the resources to do this very large job.
- I believe the DPW does a great job overall. Glad to know that the FHS tennis courts will soon be, FINALLY!, getting a VERY LONG OVERDUE overhaul. They have been an embarrassment and a liability now for probably 10 years.
- Sod management on sport fields is poor.
- Woodneck parking area is very difficult due to holes
- The beaches tend to get trashed - which is very sad. Maybe posting huge fines and additional receptacles for trash to be placed in - as well as removing trash more often.
- The condition of pickle ball/tennis courts at Nye park (below average) brought the mark down to average.
- The North Falmouth tennis courts are in terrible condition
- Desperately need more Pickleball courts
- If you consider the bike path a recreation area, it could use some attention with roots creating hazardous bumps along the trail.
- Bye park pickleball courts are terrible
- Nye - below average Swift - average Lawrence - above average
- Bike path is maintained overall and if we call due to safety issues like snow, ice, excessive leaves, since we and others rely on it as a commuter path in addition to recreation, the DPW will try to respond to it quickly. The kayak launch areas are generally fine. The beaches have some issues - concerns re. erosion, near roadways and not much buffer; people walking over dunes at Wood Neck and damaging habitat, and lessening buffer between ocean and marsh. Would like to see a much smaller parking lot with an electric bus or trolley bringing people in if they can't walk or bike. Fencing to protect endangered/threatened birds not always maintained.
- Tennis courts in N Falmouth and the new high school are terrible you should be ashamed.
- Swift park courts are mossy and slippery- a safety hazard. There is no broom or push squeegee to use there.
- some clutter at times
- North Falmouth pickleball is unfit for safe use.
- Love the bike path; extension to Goodwin park is great. But tennis and pickleball need improvements. Fix north Falmouth and high school courts.
- Trash accumulation
- No bathroom facilities at Lawrence or Swift Park

- Pickleball courts are well kept.
- Don’t visit
- "average" is a response that requires a comparison standard, as in "average" compared to what?
- Seems good, but I have nothing to compare it to.
- North Falmouth pickleball courts are dangerous.
- Always clean well kept
- Ballfields not maintained, pickleball courts in disrepair
- the few courts open for PB use are not well maintained and we the users must provide the nets Pickleball has been popular for many years and yet this town has moved very slowly in providing an activity access for so many of us! Our neighboring towns provide so much more!!
- The Pickleball in north Falmouth is a joke. Unusable.
- Recreation areas get more attention than conservation land. Teenagers benefit from easy access to soccer fields, basketball courts, etc. In the long run, ALL town property ought to achieve conservation standards to protect the water table, eliminating the use of ALL toxic materials.
- Nye Park is a mess Beaches are not swept - garbage pile ups
- need to repair the shining sea bikeway root bumps.
- Tennis courts at the high school and North Falmouth need improvement.
- See #10
- Same question as before…
- I walk my dog around the grounds of the 151 baseball field and always find it well kept, mowed, and trash cans available.
- The bike path is getting bumpier and bumpier with no change in sight. Hope an extension north comes within my active lifetime
- North falmouth tennis courts need maintenance. It’s a disgrace that Lawrence courts are locked.
- I noticed more trash cans available at beaches this year and they seem to be emptied regularly.
- Need pickleball courts like all of the neighboring towns
- Softball fields need improvement
- Tennis Courts that are lined for pickleball use, are fairly well maintained. The issues are two fold. There are no permanent courts PB for play (players have to bring their own nets) and PB play alternates between Lawrence School (which is now chained & padlocked by the state, so they cannot currently be used) Swift Park. This gives limited play to 300+ players.
- NYE tennis courts are a mess
- The tennis/pickleball courts are not well maintained. (Except for Lawrence which is closed)
- see above on Grews Pond. Not familiar with ball fields, etc. currently. Bike path has way too many bumps, and the ones that have been repaired in the last 5 years are surfacing again because town did a quick and easy fix rather than getting at the root (pun intended) of the problem
- Very little if anything available. Trotting park needs to be revamped and updated. And add in multiple actual pickleball courts. Update skateboard Park.
- Some tennis courts are so cracked they are unusable, never swept and become covered with leaves
- Gus Canty, Swift Park, Lawrence School - excellent North Falmouth, Woods Hole - poor
- THE AREAS AROUND THE PARKING LOT OF OLD SILVER BEACH ARE NOT WELL MAINTAINED. THE BREAKWATER HAS BEEN DAMAGED FOR YEARS AND THE ROCKS NEED TO BE PUT BACK IN ORDER FOR THE BREAKWATER TO DO THE JOB IT IS MEANT TO DO. IT NEEDS A BULLDOZER TO DO THE JOB. AT LOW TIDE YOU CAN SEE THE DAMAGE TO THE BREAKWATER AS ROCKS HAVE FALLEN DOWN AND SMALLER ROCKS ARE SCATTERED INTO THE WATER. HASN'T BEEN TOUCHED IN THE 15 YEARS I HAVE LIVED HERE.
- Needs Weekly Maintenance not just repairs seeing problems before it has to be closed
- again, lots of trash

- Most of my experience is on the bike path, cracks are an issue. I do not use other recreation areas.
- Tennis courts in Woods Hole and North Falmouth have been poorly maintained. Tennis courts in Swift Park need to be cleared of slippery overgrowth of algae or something.
- I mostly use the bike path. There needs to be a proactive approach to prevent tree roots from creating serious bumps in the pavement.
- Nye park courts have been almost unusable for years. Shining Sea bike path not maintained well enough.
- The outdoor courts are in deplorable condition.
- Falmouth needs more pickle ball courts. Parts of the wonderful bike path in Falmouth require some repair with frost heaves.
- tennis and pickleball courts need maintrnance
- The tennis courts at the high school have been horrible for years. Isn't there any long range planning?
- Menahaunt needs work. There are many pebbles on the beach. Does not appear to be groomed as well as the heights or bristol
- Beaches are clean and grass mowed on regular basis.
- Not enough staff to make it a universal priority. You did do a quick job at tge Falmouth Road Race finish line. We maintain two public benches, one on bikepath, one at Marine Park.
- Pickleball courts are in very poor condition
- The tennis courts seem good. Gov Fuller Field is in excellent condition and beautiful to look at. I am concerned about the disturbance to the neighbors near Lawrence School's Pickleball courts. They should be moved to the high school area.
- Ball fields seem well maintained abd I rarely see litter.
- We have memories of pristine beaches, not acceptable now!
- All areas could have better means of disposing of trash.
- Please do not install another artificial turf field!!!
- All Courts are badly in need of resurfacing except for Lawrence school. Ball fields benches are rotted; outfield fencing rusted and broken
- Most people pick up after pets
- Menauhaunt Beach and Goodwill Park can always use some extra TLC

Which conservation and/or recreation area(s) could benefit from increased accessibility and how?

- Nye Park - inclusive playground
- Add places to rest along trails
- No comment
- All of them: accessible patgways, equipment
- Bike path SINGLE FILE
- As a fishermen the locking of the beaches during the summer at night is taking away our town right to fish those areas. There is so little public access to the water and during the summer the fishing is always better at night, but unfortunately the town has decided that because of a few bad apples that everyone needs to be punished and beaches are locked up. The beaches are the best place for any fishermen to park after hours and they are closed.
- More parking areas at Breivogel, Souza and morraine trails. The parking would have to be expanded which would mean clearing more areas.
- Extend shellfish another day a week beyond just weekend
- Not sure
- Better Parking...
- Sea farms marsh. Parking. Pacheco path in tough shape

- The Knob has limited access, but it is overused and any increase in parking would just increase the overuse problems. This has public access but it is actually private. Grewes Pond is overused on summer weekends. I think limiting access as is done is more important than trying to increase use.
- Goodwill Park accessibility to the pond and the parking lot is a mess.
- The Town doesn't enforce ADA rules in business and restaurants, that should be step one!
- Friend in wheelchair has given up on beaches.
- The town beaches could benefit from more extensive plastic pathways so people can get closer to the water, and wheelchairs with inflatable tires
- I'm not sure
- I feel unqualified to answer
- Wheelchair accessible beach areas (using over-sand wheelchairs) would be very cool for those who need them.
- Apart from two ponds, most trails are not compatible with walkers and transports, Beach access is very sifficult
- Beaches
- Beaches and some conservation areas
- I can't say
- Build more bikeways, less parking lots
- Beaches need access for those who have difficulty negotiating the terrain
- don't know
- Andrew's Grove could have an accessible fishing dock and kayak launch on Pond 14. Crane could have an accessible ring road for all abilities to traverse
- Some parcels have too much accessibility (too many trails)
- No handicapped parking or access with minimum grades
- Not sure
- wheel chair access to Town Field behind Police Station...seems to work pretty well
- frances crane
- Pickle Ball courts
- The town needs Pickleball courts.
- All spots near year round porta potties
- Otis and Moraine Trail and Beebe Woods
- Any improvements which result in affording people the ability to get out and enjoy the natural beauty of the Town are benefits. Access starts with vehicle parking, accessible routes, even hard packed terrain, for ambulatory movement and wheel chair access.
- farmland, more community gardens, public space with edible foods
- Water front!!!
- A dedicated parking lot for access to the Otis trails would be a huge benefit and increase the safety at the Rt 150/Rt 28 ramp to both hikers, dog walkers, and mountain bikers.
- Not sure
- Consult Falmouth Bike Plan to show needed connections to rec & conservation areas: https://www.capecodcommission.org/resource-library/file?url=%2Fdept%2Fcommission%2Fteam%2FWebsite_Resources%2Ftransportation%2FFalmouth+complete+streets%2FFalmouth+Bike+Plan_01-06-2016.pdf
- Hanson-Powell and Roskovics can be tough to park. Not sure if there is a solution to parking in those areas.
- Beach access for wheelchairs. More blue mats on the beach entryways.
- do not have answer
- All of them

- Every kiosk, picnic table, interpretive sign should've accessible. Reference USFS guidance.
- Bathrooms at recreational facilities.
- Goodwill park has too steep a hill to the beach area. Too difficult to get up and down multiple time just to use the portable restrooms.
- Beebe Woods, with some ares accessible to walkers and wheelchairs - not paved, but with hard soil/sand and wide trails.
- Not sure
- Jeez. There's all different kinds of accessiblity. Are you looking for wheel chairs, or better signage about parking at trail heads? What is the town's basic concept of access? Are you looking to make all public open space accessible to the average flip-flop wearing stroller, or to have differing standards for access to different types of lands? This question is way to imprecise.
- anything that is not paved , but there are some good options already.
- Don’t know
- Beaches - wheelchair accessible
- Need accurate trail maps for all areas, especially Beebe Woods. This applies for all users, disabled or not.
- Beebe Woods and Long Pond. They both have parking and could accept simple accessible trails/boardwalks
- Not sure.
- All should have a determination/feasibility evaluation/
- All areas should be wheelchair accessible
- Do any of these areas & beaches have handicapped access?
- Wheelchair Pickleball
- Pickle ball courts
- Have to think about it. Some of the trails are accessible and more coming. Kayak launches not accessible for those with disabilities.
- pickleball courts
- More wheelchair accessibility
- not sure
- More pickleball courts. Many players are elderly and disabled. I have played with a one armed woman; People with mobility issues.
- Not sure
- Pickleball courts
- Additional parking at West Falmouth Pickleball courts
- More Pickleball courts for the numerous amount of players in Falmouth who get exercise and fun while playing this popular sport.
- Children’s playground
- More handicap parking places.
- I don’t have a disability, but I do push a double stroller and some of the sidewalks are pretty narrow and uneven (from bike path to Nye Park) and I imagine a wheelchair or person with a walker might struggle.
- We need more pickleball courts. Also, North Falmouth courts are dangerous.
- Wider trails
- N/A
- Accessibility is good for my level of fitness and interests.
- Off the top of my head, I don't recall seeing any of those blue hard mats on the beaches like they have in Provincetown to help with wheel chair access (and other mobility issues) at the beaches
- Pickleball more courts in town
- Pickle ball needs more courts! It is one of the most popular sports out there!
- Bike path - patching up bumps would help people with disability a

- I don’t know
- Ropes along trails at Acapesckat
- There should be more pickleball courts; there are 456 members of Falmouth Pickleball. Where can we play?? Mashpee? And destroy more of the environment by driving there!
- Increased pathways to improve access & accommodate beach chair/wheelchair
- Wheelchair accessibility
- N/A
- Adding better paths and handrails so that people with disabilities or simply age-related balance issues have places for them/us
- trails
- Pickleball courts
- North Falmouth tennis courts need maintenance so they are safe.
- Bristol Beach needs toilets on both sides especially the west side which is by far the bigger parking lot
- Definitely need more Pickleball courts
- Pickle ball courts
- I recommend connecting Teaticket Park to Trotting Park via town-owned land on Trotting Park Rd. Then a crosswalk in Gifford St could connect Trotting Park and Goodwill Park and SSBW for active transport (bike/ped/skateboard/wheelchair)
- Teaticket park good, also Bartholomei.
- Need more Pickleball Courts
- More parking at boat launched
- You could put in a boundless playground. We did that while working. Put one in at Roger Williams Park. All inclusive for all abilities.
- More beaches with blue mats to access beach easier with carriages, wheelchairs, difficulty walking.
- Lawrence School until pickleball courts are built
- I can't think of any.
- Falmouth has a dire need to improve access all across town for public areas. Even town hall and the main post office lack access and some businesses lack HP parking, such as Landfall.
- TO GET TO THE WOODEN RAMP AT OLD SILVER BEACH YOU HAVE TO WALK OVER A ROUGH SAND AREA TO GET ONTO THE RAMP MAKING IT DIFFICULT FOR WHEELCHAIR PEOPLE.THE CONCRETE PATIO BY THE BURGER SHACK ISN'T LARGE ENOUGH IN THE SUMMER TO ALLOW HANDICAPPED PEOPLE TO GET TO THE RAMP SAFELY AS IT IS CROWDED WITH KIDS AND VISITORS.
- B.B Woods or any Woods with walking trails or fields in Falmouth.? I can't think of any wooded area where you could take a person on a wheel chair with safety for a 1 mile walk, and beaches are not mutch better for access.
- Do not know
- Too many including beaches, the Knob and many of the conservation areas/pond areas including: parking, access to trails, lack is handrails (as needed) trail obstruction, access for mobility devices/vehicle and other pertinent facilities.
- They all seem to have basic accessibility.
- Coonamesset Pond access with a canoe could you some vegetation grooming
- Coonamesset pond needs an easier access for kayakers.
- The beaches.
- More parking
- Additional courts are necessary. We are so far behind other towns and have the money to spend on them.
- Falmouth needs more pickle ball courts built where neighborhoods are not too close to hear the activity.
- Bebee woods , less roots on trails

- NA
- No opinion
- All recreation and conservation areas would benefit from access via network of bike paths.
- Megansett beach accesz
- Beaches & parking.
- Town areas
- Coonamesset River-- better signage on Rt. 28.
- Bike Path..More benches
- All beaches should have wheelchair blue ramps all year around
- beaches
- Beebe Woods Punch Bowl Trail
- The Knob's trails could be widened and leveled. (Haven't been there for a while. Maybe it's different now.) Also, bubbler and port-a-potties would be helpful.
- More wheelchair and walker-friendly paths/parking and beach access.
- Bog areas
- ?
- better/more signage, more frequent policing and trash pickup.
- Add guides by volunteers or paid staff
- Bartolomei Conservation Area, Teaticket Park, and Two Ponds -behind Attria have good access. Boardwalks seem to work well for friends with disabilities. Trail maintenance is crucial. A friend who is blind uses Bartolomei because the trail is so good. Coonamessett River Greenway's handicapped entrance is excellent.
- No sure.
- Handicap parking seems adequate. The Pond could probably b groomed better for elderly to make their way down. It is NOT well built for those (elderly) with difficult walking conditions.
- Beaches in general
- The path for the kettle hole pond on Beebe Woods is a mess. Needs fixing.
- Beaches could be more wheelchair accessible with adequate parking.
- We need access to more Pickleball courts!
- Not sure
- Don't use
- Falmouth Heights beach could have more parking. Parking spaces could be added around the ball field and along one side of the green space on Worcester Court.
- Beaches
- Trotting Park fields and the skate park..
- Bike path
- N/A

Select up to two improvements you would like the Town to pursue: Other:

- Port-a-potties at tennis courts - Swift Park and Nye Park
- Administration Field -- I would like to see the lights restored and a program established to use the lights at the Administration Field.
- restroom facilities
- Dedicated Pickleball courts
- pickle ball courts
- Pickle ball courts
- Better access to the water for kayaks and boaters and night access to the parking lots for fishermen.

- There is a noticeable bias against mountain biking as several questions group illegal motorized vehicle use with legal mountain bike access! The mountain bike community does NOT impact the trails more than any other legal user group. I fear that the way that this survey is worded will lead to a loss of access for mountain bikers.
- Get the lighting at the school admin field operational
- Access to the ocean/estuaries for people who don't have money to buy and transport boats/canoes/paddle boards etc.
- Sheltered area for outdoor tai chi
- MORE PICKLE BALL COURTS! Please visit Town of Barnstable and Town of Mashpee Pickle Ball Courts!
- More Pickleball capacity
- Softball fields
- Mowing the lawns and maintaining the softball fields would be a helpful start, these softball fields can be dangerous for the players whomuse them because of the lack of care and maintenance...
- Trailhead info: hunting season with specific dates & risks. Crosswalks on John Parker Rd at Coonamesset Restoration
- More public access restrooms in every village of Falmouth
- I am a lap swimmer and have to drive far to swim in a lap pool. This is terrible.
- safer sidewalks throughout town!!!
- Connecting off-street bikeways
- Better control of dogs
- More Pickleball courts-preferably lighted
- Long range plan to improve popular biking and jogging area along the areas with an ocean view.
- Outdoor Pickleball courts
- Please, no pickleball close to residential homes due to noise. If the town pursues more pickleball courts, please find suitable locations that do not disturb existing residents.
- More and better public tennis courts. Not competing with pickleball for availability. Not locked from a lawsuit tennis players had nothing to do with but are now suffering from. Upgrade the high school courts and make them available to the public even during school hours.
- More and frequently emptied trash receptacles. Better communication that it is not ok to leave bags of dog poop along trails.
- Indoor, year-round community POOL. Why is this important feature glaringly missing from the lists on this survey?
- Improved maintenance of ball fields
- Keep cape cod country club as a golf course
- Greater preservation of existing trees
- Less expensive baseball fields and less regulations on walking/biking
- Dedicated pickleball courts.
- Golf course maintenance. Conditions (grounds) at Falmouth CC have deteriorated significantly in last couple years. I played Dennis courses this Spring that were in much better shape and charge the same greens fee or less. Something wrong there. Used to think this course was in excellent condition and well maintained. This was before water restrictions for drought
- Inclusive playgrounds which is lacking for all ages
- Overgrown views are terrible in Falmouth. Rt 28 from Bourne to the Ferry in Woods Hole. Surf Drive. Park Rd Boat launch
- Fix the Bike Path!!!!!
- Any management of Dirtbikes and ATVs would be appreciated. The enforcement in this town has been nonexistent.
- Pickleball courts

- Mountain biking
- Better management of mountain biking. The trails in Crane are out of control (yes, I know this is state land, but a lot of it is in Falmouth).
- Outdoor pickleball courts
- poison ivy on trails
- Dedicated Pickleball courts
- More Pickle Ball Courts. There are over 450 people on the Falmouth pickle Ball app.
- Pickleball courts
- I believe it is a mistake to lump ATV use in the same category as mt biking.
- More trails option should include mountain biking as an option as well
- Dedicated pickleball courts. At least 10.
- More trails for mountain biking and planting of native species including Milkweed
- More trails for biking
- More bike/mountain bike (non motorized trails)
- Pickleball courts
- Sounds like somebody has it out for mtb
- Indoor /outdoor swimming pool complex, pls.
- Better management for public safety. Dangerous tree removal. Path maintenance. Erosion control.
- Mountain bike trails and connecting shinning sea to canal trails
- Expansion and improvement of non-motirized mountain biking trails
- Stop grouping mountain bikes with ATVs in this survey. More trails for walking, hiking, trail running and mountain biking.
- more farmland conversation, not just community gardens
- Increase mountain bike trail access
- More ATV Motorcycle enforcement
- Indoor and outdoor pickleball courts
- More Pickleball courts
- The Shining Sea Bikeway is a world-class facility. This survey is woefully skewed away from recognizing the benefits of biking (paved trails and unpaved trails).
- Better trail maintenance of existing trails. Why cut more trails when we already have trails, just that they need more frequent maintenance?
- more pickleball courts - inside and outside
- Pickleball courts indoor and outdoor
- More pickleball courts. Ideally, a pickleball "park" with 12 courts that have permanent nets/posts installed.
- Fewer hiking trails, but in better condition.
- more sidewalks. There are none around jenkins pond.
- TURF fields
- Keep and improve the bicycle dirt jump area at the Trotting park complex. The kids, teens and many adults use the area and more would if it were cleaned and improved
- Litter Control, protection of clean water
- Small neighborhood parks
- More portapotties
- Please construct more pickleball courts.
- Pickleball is the Fastest growing sport in the country. Hundreds, possibly more residents in Falmouth play or are interested. Falmouth is in need to keep up with the surrounding towns.
- Litter containers where there is more usage Lighted tennis & pickleball courts at FHS
- Indoor swimming -please work with the Y

- Reserved parking for residents especially long pond during summer
- Benches downtown
- Pickleball coirts
- Safe bike lanes off route 28 and other major roadways. Not thin lines where the road is never cleaned or repaired.
- Pickleball courts
- Pickleball/Tennis Courts at Nye park
- Designated pickle ball courts please! Other Cape towns have them
- Pickleball courts
- More pickleball courts
- Pickleball courts
- Dedicated pickleball courts!
- Dedicated Pickleball courts similar to what Mashpee has, but a larger # of courts. Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the US with 5Million players, expected to grow to 40M by 2030
- More pickle ball courts
- dedicated pickleball courts
- Parking at beaches Pickleball courts
- We desperately need more Picklball courts. It is so popular and not nearly enough places to play.
- In 15 and you did not have a choice of "other". Pickleball courts are needed it is the fastest growing sport in America. The population is aging and pickleball is a great sport for all age groups. It takes up less space than tennis.
- Pickleball
- Pickleball courts
- Pickleball courts- inside and outside. This is a growing popular sport, healthy exercise for all adults and seniors. It should be promoted in this town. Gus canty has limited space, difficult to get an opening there
- Pickleball courts
- 3 or4 PickleBall courts
- Additional pickleball courts
- Pickleball courts
- Pickleball… I also meant pickleball in addition to tennis
- Pickleball! Fix tennis courts (north Falmouth and high school)
- Dedicated pickleball courts like Mashpee
- Pickleball courts
- More dedicated pickleball courts
- Pickleball
- Pickleball
- Falmouth needs to build Pickleball courts
- bathrooms or prot a john type facilities
- Pickleball courts
- Pickleball courtd
- Pickleball please!!
- Dedicated pickleball courts
- Pickle ball courts that have buffered sound so they can be used without upsetting the neighbors
- More pickleball courts
- We desperately need more permanent pickleball courts with night lights. This would benefit residents and tourists!
- options for longer hiking trails - connections between existing parcels for longer distance walking?

- More designated pickleball courts
- Outdoor availability fir pickleball courts, falmouth dose not have enough spaces for the active growing game . Ever other town on the cape has been upgrading and making space available except for falmouth.
- I would like the town to take an interest in the pickleball issue facing the town of Falmouth
- Pickleball courts or mark tennis courts for pickleball
- better pond water management awareness
- Pickleball Courts
- We need a dedicated Pickleball Park of between 12 to 16 dedicated Pickleball Courts.
- Bike lanes everywhere
- Pickleball courts
- Pickleball Courts
- More PICKLEBALL COURTS
- More pickleball courts
- More Pickleball courts or access
- I am appalled that you don't even give an option for pickleball courts. As you know, it is the fastest growing sport in the country, and while towns all around us have dedicated courts, Falmouth had one at Lawrence (now closed) and one in N Falmouth. E. Falmouth, the most populous area, should have some. The omission of pickleball throughout this survey is extremely disappointing.
- Given the town is being sued because of pickle all I'm stunned it hasn't been mentioned yet as an improvement
- Pickle ball courts similar to our neighboring towns
- More Pickleball courts
- Pickleball courts. This is a glaring omission on previous list for fastest growing sport in country. Falmouth is woefully behind other towns in providing dedicated pickleball courts, and a lot of them.
- Pickleball courts!! Repair high school tennis courts and woods hole courts!
- Tennis is mentioned in the previous listing but why is Pickleball omitted in both of these activity groups? It is a popular and healthy sport that this town should support!
- Pickleball
- More Pickleball courts that are in good shape.
- Noise and light pollution are enormously damaging to all of Falmouth and reduction of both in the service of preserving the night sky and habitat for nocturnal wildlife are extremely important. Night must be dark and quiet for healthy wildlife habitat. "Dark Sky" lighting ought to be required on all town property to promote preserving the night sky. The town ought to be promoting "Dark Sky" lighting fixtures! What I call "casino lighting" is stealing the night sky throughout the town. A dark night sky is critically important for a healthy environment.
- PICKLEBALL courts
- Swimming pool
- How about better cultivation of mountain bike trails. Why is this so negative about a sport enjoyed by so many on the Cape?? How sweet would it be if the town actually helped build those trails and embraced a great way to enjoy our forests?
- Outdoor pickleball courts
- Dedicated Pickleball lighted courts
- Pickleball courts
- Need more pickleball courts!
- Pickle ball courts!!!!!
- Better maintain shining sea bikeway-root bumps are dangerous
- Fixing the bumps along the bike path

- Why are mountain bike trails intentionally left off of question #15? And why does the town lump mountain bikes with ATVs, and feel they need to be "controlled"? We need more mountain bike specific trails in town! The town is missing out on how much mountain biking adds to a community and it's recreational/economical value.
- Pickleball Courts are badly needed In Falmouth as the sport is very popular and I have to go to Mashpee or Marstons Mills to play. Both outside and inside courts are needed.
- Pickle all courts
- Increases pickleball access
- More pickle ball courts and availability. There are a huge number of people playing this in Falmouth, yet there is no explicit mention of it in this survey! This sport is growing very fast in Falmouth and everywhere else. Facilities for pickle ball should be prioritized due to the demand.
- Pickleball courts
- With 456 pickleball players in town we need many more opportunities to play, many more available courts! Pretty strange that pickleball was not named in the last question (7)
- Build Pickleball Courts
- More pickleball courts (Why wasn't this important issue mentioned in your list???)
- MORE PICKLEBALL COURTS
- Repair the bike path root damage.
- More & improved Pickleball courts
- More sidewalk leading to recreation areas.
- Dedicated Pickleball courts
- More pickleball courts
- Swimming pool for lap swim Swimming pool for water aerobics
- Host a parkrun every Saturday In Falmouth https://www.parkrun.us/ Parkrun USA can help Falmouth rec department start a parkrun. It is a 5 K walk/run to promote health and fitness. More pickleball courts and lessons/ clinics, improve N Falmouth pickleball courts. BCycle or bikeshare program with stations along bike path and all over town.(like they have in many cities/ towns) Community gardens in North Falmouth Outdoor fitness equipment, perhaps on bike trail
- pickleball courts that aren't a bother to neighbors
- Pickleball courts like the neighboring towns, it's embarrassing how few we have
- Need more Pickleball courts and improve softball fields
- Designed pickle ball courts inside and out like mashpee and sandwich
- More pickleball courts
- Pickleball courts
- Pickleball courts
- Build a swimming pool and pickle ball courts, and more bike paths. Really, these weren't choices on the Page 7??? Instead there were choices like personal training, curling (available privately), forest bathing and herring run (available freely) and don't we already have a farmer's market?
- I'm quite surprised that Survey Question #15 made NO mention of Pickleball. Falmouth has over 300 players with only 1 dedicated PB Court at Lawrence School (which is currently chained & padlocked by the state, so not playable), And 4 tennis courts which are converted (by setting up temporary nets) to pickleball courts. This excludes N Falmouth PB courts which are in awful shape & slated for resurfacing soon) Of those 16 temporary PB courts, only 8 may be set up on any given day at only one of two locations (Lawrence School OR Swift Park). Currently, tennis players must alternate their play days with PB players because Falmouth does not have enough facilities for either group. Pickleball is fast growing and Falmouth needs to put in PB courts.
- Pickleball courts are a must
- Pickleball courts please
- Pickleball Courts there's a need for atleast 12 designated courts

- Bicycling is missing from these lists! Working to make Complete Streets a reality should be a priority. Then many more people would feel safe biking for recreation and transportation on more than just the bike path. Also, a real pool! I know a Y is in the works, but the town should wholeheartedly support this effort.
- More pickleball courts
- Pickleball Courts
- More Pickleball Courts
- Dedicated pickle ball courts
- Outdoor Pickleball courts
- Add pickleball courts!!! And get building a ymca or other adult full service gym with pool
- Lots more pickleball courts (north falmouth courts will not satisfy demand)
- More outdoor pickleball courts
- Pickleball courts
- More pickleball courts
- Pickleball
- Pickleball courts
- I cannot believe you did not include a pickleball park in your list of recreation activities!!
- More pickle ball courts
- Pickleball Park
- Replenishment/improvements to beaches
- Keep cape cod country club open for residents and tourists to enjoy
- Would like lists/maps of each walking trail available to Falmouth residents as well as specific parking areas.
- Falmouth has fabulous recreation facilities, thank you so much! We do need signage for all the poison ivy especially across from the lighthouse and on the bike path! I have almost put up signs myself. :-) How about a scenic boardwalk over a bog? Love those!
- More off road biking trails - especially going east to west across Falmouth
- More swimming programs, town pool, YMCA
- Pickleball
- A lot more pickleball courts!!!!!
- More safe roads for people on bicycles to get to activities and their jobs
- Bike Paths in East Falmouth
- Bathroom facilities at the beaches. NOT port-a-potty's!!!
- The town needs more Pickle ball courts!!
- pickleball
- Pickleball courts away from homes
- Pickleball courts designated for PB only
- Beach dune protection
- Pickleball courts. We need more and better facilities
- Maintenance and attendant at child's river boat ramp
- #1 More bike paths connecting beaches, conservation areas, and recreation areas
- Tennis courts
- Pickleball ? Where are you Falmouth, embarrassing.
- Pickleball!!
- Upgrade Falmouth Waste Water system so that it doesn't negatively impact West Falmouth harbor and beaches!
- Pickleball courts!!!
- Dogs off the beaches
- Rooms for political parties to meet!

- Pickle ball courts
- Better combing of beaches
- Outdoor pickle ball courts similar to Mashpee's courts.
- Adapting areas to climate change (e.g., sea level rise)
- Dances at the senior center
- Indoor swimming pool/s for adults during the entire year!
- More pickle ball courts - they weren't even listed in the previous question!
- No hunting and free Pickleball courts like mashpee or marstons mills. You didn't even have this on your survey and it's the fastest growing sport in the country.
- More dog friendly areas
- Tic control/management program
- Fix tennis courts at high school
- Better care of our beaches
- Pickleball courts!
- More pickle ball courts
- Pickleball Fasting growing sport in the US. I drive to Masphee for permanent courts. Falmouth needs a large permanent Pickleball facility.
- Pickle ball courts
- more pickleball courts
- Pickle all courts
- Pickleball courts. They were not listed in priorities
- Where are PickleBall courts on this survey. Clearly the rec department is tone deaf given lawsuits and interest
- Municipal pool
- Pickleball courts

How do you typically receive news/information concerning open space and recreation resources? Check all that apply. Other (please specify)

- Email
- Go out and look for them
- Not aware of any
- Town email on the fields
- E mail
- The 300 committee website
- Email
- Google. Open space organizations e newsletters
- Falmouth water Stewards, Three Hundred Committee, APCC, Salt Pond Sanctuaries, Buzzards Bay Co-altion
- Newsletters from organizations
- Fabulous Falmouth Facebook
- T3C
- Town notifucations
- 300 Committee
- 300 Committee
- 300 Committee Website
- Falmouth Community Television Government Channel 15
- Emails
- Email
- 300 committee, environmental preservation orgs

- rumors
- 300 Committee website and mailings
- Emails from 300 committee
- 300 Comm Newsletter
- 300 committee emails
- The Three Hundred Committee
- 300 Committee and Salt Pond memberships
- 300 Committee website
- Loop
- Falmouth pickle ball app
- T3C newsletter
- email newsletters
- Email from the 300 committee
- The 300 Committee
- T3C
- websites and newspaper
- 300 Committee emails
- In particular, the Falmouth Enterprise
- 300 Committee news letter.
- email
- 300 Committee Emails
- 300 Committee Web Site
- 300 Committee
- The 300 Committee & SPABS
- 300 committee emails
- 300 Committee, State and Salt Pond websites; WHOI and MBL websites and mailings
- News from The Three Hundred Committee
- 300 Committee Enewsletters
- Primarily The 300 Committee emails and website, and to a lesser extent, Salt Pond website.
- Emails like this
- Newsletters
- 300 committee email newsletter
- The 300 Committee Land Trust of Falmouth
- Don’t know where you post it
- Facebook, "Falmouth team reach"
- Teamreach
- Senior Center which is excellent
- T3C Land Trust
- emails from 300 cmte, Mass Audubon, Sierra Club
- 300 committee
- Email
- Email
- 300 Committee
- Text from town
- TeamReach
- TeamReach website
- emails from 300 committee

- senior center emails
- Email, 300 committee
- 300 Committee
- 300 Committee
- Email
- T3C newsletter and emails.
- None
- Website the 300 committee for one
- email from 300 committee
- The 300 Committee Land Trust
- 300 Committee
- Email
- 300 Committee
- 300 committee
- Audubon newsletter
- Senior center newsletter
- 300 Committee emails
- The 300 Committee Land Trust website has maps for the conservation trails.
- Word of mouth gave me most info.
- Maybe it's already on the Town's web site but I haven't seen Conservation areas listing yet. I'm on the web site now and I see something new for me--Mock Moraine Hiking Trails.
- 300 Commitee
- 300 committee
- Email
- 300 committee
- Patch
- Email. Facebook. Word is mouth
- Select Board meetings
- Posters/Bulletin Boards

Which age groups (if any) do you feel are not well-served by Falmouth's open space and recreational opportunities? Check all that apply. Other (please specify)

- I think Falmouth is an amazing town and I think the administration and government do a great job. I do not think that any group is poorly served.
- No comment
- People have gotten injured playing on these poorly maintained softball fields, it really is a shame that the lack of maintenance has created some of the injuries to some players... It's not right...
- so long as public access restrooms are not available to most public open space and rec areas, no age group is well served.
- No year round swimming affects all. Bike trails should also be East to West
- I can't speak to all of the age groups.
- These folks may or may not be able to drive. In reality there is no safe way to walk along paved roads in most of the town.
- But some neighborhoods seem to be better served than others.
- Can't judge
- I'm not familiar enough to say if any age group is underserved.
- Over 80 disabled

- Not sure
- Merchants are well served by problem events that jamb traffic and make residents life horrible (ie the falmouth road race)
- I mean to say all are equally served but access could be better and active recreation at beaches (kayak, SUP) should be accommodated.
- There needs to be more inclusive play space that serves all age groups
- Not sure about youngest ages but generally Town does a good job except for the Bike Path!
- I think these are less served, but not necessarily underserved
- Don't know enough to say
- Unsure
- All age groups are moderately well served.
- Not qualified to answer
- we are in our 70's, very active with no children so we are unaware of the needs of other age groups.
- Falmouth field are poor compared to other nearby towns. Poor reflection on recreational needs.
- Toddlers
- All age groups are moderately well served
- Not sure
- Don't know
- Good, better, best - Falmouth has a lot of room for improvement - no one is well served and no one is not served.
- Do not know
- Don’t know
- I think there are some services for almost every age, but need to consider more accessibility for all ages for those who need it. Also some parts of our communities are underserved in all age categories (eg, materials not translated into Portuguese, Spanish or other needed languages; programs don't always target our Environmental Justice areas in town - designated by the Town as such.)
- I’m new to the Falmouth area. So I’m not sure.
- Pickleball would serve these ages.
- Not sure
- don't know
- not sure
- So many seniors and 2nd home owners in summer that swells population
- unknown
- I believe Falmouth does a good job providing recreational areas for all age groups
- I don’t know
- not sure
- I don’t have enough friends/family in various age groups to give accurate assessment.
- As I said, the omission of pickleball courts - for all ages - doesn’t serve any residents well.
- retirement age
- Not sure
- I can't really comment on this. I use the open spaces almost daily -- not sure about other people's ages and how that relates to them using the spaces.
- Pickle ball players
- Mountain bike specific trails and a pump track should be a priority for the town.
- I suppose there could be more playgrounds for younger kids while school is in session! Of course pickleball courts are practically for any age and much needed!
- Need pickleball courts

- I honestly don't know
- I'm not aware of how well served school aged kids are served. I live close to the Gus Canty Center and it appears to be under-utilized generally. I haven't been in the new Senior Center to understand what is available there yet. Perhaps more open houses are in order.
- Falmouth has 300+ Pickleball players (average age from 45-90). It is physically, mentally & socially healthy for older adults to continue to exercise (or perhaps start exercising). Pickleball is a sport in which adults of all ages can play-including those in wheel chairs. And playing PB outside in fresh air is wonderful.
- Pickleball courts
- 50 and up
- I can't speak to this. Gus Canty seems underutilized.
- Sports for physically active seniors
- No opinion
- No dedicated pickleball courts for the players of all ages in town.
- All age groups are moderately served, but there is room for improvement.
- North Falmouth playground needs to be updated. Fix Nye Park courts!!!
- Don’t know
- I do not know.
- Don't know.
- More athletic fields for youth sports
- Working mothers - some way to integrate outdoor space and recreation for increased social interactions ; can be very isolating raising children and working
- More beach views from vehicles.
- I don’t have first hand knowledge- my own age group is well served
- I just think you can never have enough for teens.
- Pickleball players
- Not sure
- A park for seniors that is tranquil. A place for social interaction. An even ground surface, walking paths and shade. A place for outdoor enjoyment with availability for walkers, canes, and wheelchairs to enjoy the open space. A place that feels safe for those who want to go along. Benches, sculptures, outdoor reading rooms, and fountains would be nice!

Are there any comments you would like to add? Please feel free to expand on your answers or comment on something we may have missed that is important to the update of the Open Space and Recreation Plan. (300 answered)

- The presence of walkers, dogs, bicycles, and ATVs all impact wildlife and can degrade habitat for plants and animals in both obvious and subtle ways. There is a huge body of scientific literature that describes these impacts. More consideration should be given to the impacts described in this literature during the planning of trails. Consideration should also be given to the creation and design of parking areas. I have observed activities in conservation parking areas that I believe are drug-related, found feces and tp in a parking area on more than one occasion, the police have had to investigate homeless people parked overnight (reported in The Enterprise) and I once had to investigate someone yelling for help from a conservation parking area at 8:30 at night. (He didn't accept my help, but likely was having a mental health crisis). I love our conservation lands and open spaces, but we need to remember there is also a "downside" to public access. The negative impacts also should be considered during development this plan.
- Would like more opportunities through Rec Dept for youth and to partner with schools for after school activities and possibly provide transportation. This would help working parents and the major issue going on

with the large waitlist on the YMCA After Care program at the elementary schools. Town of Sandwich has a great Rec Dept that provides lots of items for kids, such as mountain biking, etc.

- Thank you for doing this. Falmouth needs to consider two trends. 1. There is a growing population of physically active and engaged older folks (50+) that came to Falmouth because of the outdoors, etc. I think it will be important to develop fields, trails, programs, etc. that cater to this population. 2. We need to not only create and sustain affordable housing for the workers in the town, but we must also create resources and programs (field and programs) etc. that cater to young families looking to build their lives here. I think you can do both.
- Public transportation to the upcoming Fslmouth Y.
- I find it odd that conservation issues and recreation plans are grouped together. In some ways they are exactly incompatible, since recreation frequently degrades the spaces dedicated to it.
- Dedicated Pickleball courts that have the ability to serve a wide variety of people: kids thru seniors!!
- Please rectify the pickleball court situation. The neighbors by Lawrence school bought property that abuts a school-there will be noise!
- Any recreation plan has to include improving our beaches along with cleaning them up after storms when weed, shells and stones wash up. We live on Cape Cod and our beaches should be the corner stone to our town, but they are often not. When I travel anywhere down south to the Carolinas and especially Florida the attention to the beaches is incredible including dragging them for debris and raking them out almost everyday. This should be a must for our key beaches that draw so much tax money to this town, but the investment back into the beaches doesn't reflect the value they bring.
- A volunteer organization should be set up to help the new position of land stewardship coordinator. This position would assist and help implement the management plans and projects initiated by conservation, MES and DPW employees and departments.
- There is a noticeable bias against mountain biking as several questions group illegal motorized vehicle use with legal mountain bike access! The mountain bike community does NOT impact the trails more than any other legal user group. I fear that the way that this survey is worded will lead to a loss of access for mountain bikers Communities that have invested in sustainable mountain biking trails have benefited financially.
- Expand bike paths please, east falmouth to west falmouth (along thomas landers would be great).
- Falmouth is in great need of dedicated pickle ball courts that are not abutting homes!! The courts should be open and available for play without restriction. Thank you!
- For me I definetly think the need for immediate attention on all baseball/softball fields are priority one. Compared to other towns I play softball in or go to for other sporting events Falmouth lacks way behind.
- I believe Falmouth overs wonderful opportunities for recreation overall.
- improve drainage
- Improve or build quality softball fields.
- We live in a beautiful town, let's not let it become a town like Brockton or Lynne, it's headed in that direction, look at what's happening to Hyannis, it's a shame, let's step up and save our town...
- It seems that the town has not taken care of the existing fields except cutting grass occasionally. The ball fields, especially the outfields, can be dangerous because of the unevenness and numerous areas where you can trip or twist an ankle. Most of the other towns I have visited take wonderful care of their ball fields. It's embarrassing when out of towners come here to play.
- Keeping playing fields in working shape is year round. Town should work with volunteers to help.
- Thanks for asking
- Falmouth is a great town! I am very happy that I moved here upon retirement.
- I am thrilled with this questionnaire; I am so excited to hear that someone is considering these things THANK YOU! I am happy to help! Helen Mangelsdorf 508-548-0580
- Keep up the excellent existing programs and efforts! Not perfect, but very, very good.

- Farmland needs to be saved for farming while there is still farmland left. Think of it as Open Space with Benefits (local food, more sustainable food, a measure of food security.) Community gardens in all parts of Falmouth would also help Falmouth become more food self-sufficient.
- Nye park and admin fields need trees trimmed back, poison ivy removed from the fences, and new fences. The infield needs to be rebuilt.
- Love the existing facilities - and love that you are doing this survey to look for ways to improve!
- I think the town has been doing a good job with regard to open space, but there's always room for improvement, and there's always the need to maintain and protect what we already have. I don't feel safe biking in Falmouth except on the paths. I think there's always a need to provide youth activities.
- The town REALLY needs build outdoor pickleball courts in a cental location. How is it that Mashpee and MANY other town on the cape built courts years ago and we are so far behind?
- Bike paths should be a priority!!!
- Protection of access to neighborhood beaches so the wealthy cannot close trails which have existed for 100 years.
- I am a dog owner and pickup his poop and it seems like most dog owners do the same, however it drives me crazy when I see dog poop bags left for others to pick up along trails and rec areas. Can it be communicated better that it is not acceptable to do that. Maybe when renewing dog licenses or additional signage. I was in Spain last month and was impressed with how many trashbins there were. Maybe more trash bins would also help.
- An integrated plan for town development should assess bike lanes and vehicle use issues. I. e. Menauhaunt Rd at bridge is horrendous for cyclists.
- I would like to be able to go to beach during the summer. After purchasing a resident sticker the lines are so long that I have NOT gone in 4 years since it is too far to walk there. Also want contamination of beaches due to septics better addressed.
- We often walk in various areas around town, but some places do not have adequate parking. Woods Hole and the Knob are very limited.
- Need to control invasive species. Need a comprehensive plan for necessary expansion of ped. And bike trails. No on ATVs. Need pickle ball courts to draw people to area (Econ. Boost). Let's do good things that are also good for economy/make Econ. Sense.
- BUILD A YEAR-ROUND, INDOOR POOL. In an ocean front area you would think the town planners would want their citizens to learn to swim to avoid drownings. The lack of a pool in Falmouth is a glaring resource deficit.
- Thanks for all you do - I understand that there are a lot of needs and limited resources. Doing this survey makes me feel heard.
- The area next to the East Falmouth elementary school should not be further developed. This is prime habitat for the Eastern box turtles. Their numbers in the area are in decline!
- Keep cape cod country club from becoming a solar farm. There is plenty of other open space alternatives to build solar farms in Falmouth instead of ruining one of the oldest and beautiful golf course's on the cape not to mention all the wildlife and conservation that will be disturbed.
- The most urgent needs are to adapt to and mitigate climate change and preserve existing natural environment
- Well done survey. We are fortunate to have pretty great recreation and outdoor access in Falmouth.
- Show some leadership in the future. Life in falmouth has been degraded by commercial interests.
- Falmouth seriously needs dedicated pickleball courts and a lot of them. Way behind other Cape towns on this.
- It is important that Falmouth develop a plan that allows children of varying abilities to play together.
- The Town must properly fund stewardship of public lands, there seems to be no planned maintenance, just reaction to storms and flooding. The DPW and land trusts knows what to do, they need funding. The Town does not seem to have a trail mowing program? Invasive eradication program? Restoration program? Native species planting program? Also...charge for parking at the bike path parking areas and give residents a parking sticker.

- I would like to see more conservation land, more bike trails, fewer parking spaces, and no artificial turf fields.
- Increasing bicycle safety, especially with regards to vehicles, is of the utmost importance. Too many motorists drive mad and cause too many injuries and deaths.
- The Commission on Disabilities has been working tirelessly for over 5 years to bring an inclusive playground that serves all ages and disabilities and is constantly hitting a wall when it comes to getting it accomplished because the town "fathers" always have a reason to stymie it. This should be a priority so all children , teens, adults, and seniors have access to truly inclusive play spaces.
- Thank you
- The lack of public boat launches with viable parking is a scandal.
- Facilitate the arrival of the "Y" for its pool and public swimming.
- open space on private land should also be considered, just because the town does not own the land, it doesn't mean they should ignore the opportunity to restrict people from over building on every inch of their properties. Pervious land minimums should be enforced. Density of housing and overcrowding are becoming serious issues.
- This questionairre didn't specify the difference between recreation and conservation for the purposes of this survey. It also lumped a lot of activities together and only mentioned cycling at the end. Cycling is extremely hazardous in this town and we need all the help we can get to link properties and activities and make it more bike-able. Dirtbikes are destroying trails and there is very little help from enforcement to just be a presence and show that this town cares about it conservation areas.
- You didn't ask about Mountain Biking. Better management of existing mountain biking trails and addition of new trails would be on my list.
- Pickleball is an abomination. Courts should be relocated to areas that do not disturb neighbors, or disturb the little quiet open/natural space left. Also, Green Ocean Car Wash was permitted without any regard to the noise pollution its air-dryer blowers are discharging into Teaticket Park. A sound deadening/barrier should have been required.
- Please stop encouraging people to move here. There are too many people living in this town. Stop building and save as much land as we can so that we can enjoy the town open spaces.
- Thank you for doing this!
- Would like to see new construction of pickleball courts with lighting surrounded by conservation land.
- several dedicated pickleball courts would be a wonderful addition to the town
- I feel blessed to live in a town with so many trails in so many different parts of town. During the pandemic, I tried to explore as most of the trails. It's amazing how each neighborhood seems to have access to trails, even little ones count to make our lives in Falmouth better.
- Saving the salt marshes in the face of sea level rise is a critical need. Restoring and creating oyster reefs would be wonderful, perhaps done in such a way as to buffer the coast from storms. Expanding bike trails throughout town, so that one can safely bike to school or to work, is very important. (Biking for recreation is already possible.) Having read Douglas Tallamy's "Nature's Best Hope," I would love it if we would promote the planting of native plants (e.g. butterfly weed and milkweed, viburnums, beach plums, etc. etc.) on both private and public land all over town, to attract butterflies and birds and make nature more resilient.
- Acrive Elders live here and want to stay active & vibrant. Help us with more dedicated Pickleball courts & a recreation center in North Falmouth
- With over 450 people on the Falmouth Pickle Ball app we need more courts and better maintenance of the present courts
- Please actively pursue the constructive of Pickleball courts that do not interfere with neighbors or other sports. You must be aware of the explosive growth of the sport and the many players in Falmouth.
- This may not be your area but I think residents need more information and encouragement to manage their properties in ways that benefit the environment.

- Falmouth is woefully behind all of its neighboring towns - Sandwich, Mashpee, Marstons Mills, etc. in providing dedicated pickleball courts to meet the sport's demand. The high school tennis courts have been a disgrace for the 10+ years we have lived here. They are just waiting for a liability claim to happen. There are so many great things about Falmouth's recreation and open space opportunities but some areas are really lacking.
- This survey seems very biased against mountain biking, why? It's linked with ATV in one question. That is absurd. Mountain bikes don't have a motor with reckless riders. NEMBA does more for the trails and community than any other group of users. Who do you think does all of the trail building and maintenance?
- Toilets (portable or otherwise) should be available year round at all recreation areas including the bike path
- Disappointed you make biking an issue but they are one group that have the money and time to improve the towns rec areas.
- Please don't combine at use with mountain biking
- This was not well-designed. Some questions were poorly phrased, i.e. frequency of beach useage & no opportunity to specify the reason. Question w/ long list of choices that were irrelevant to Falmouth & wouldn't let you proceed w/o 5 choices was dumb.
- As a senior citizen who likes to ride my bike in the woods and has lived in Falmouth, it seems leaving biking out of your one of the five categories question sure makes it sound biased against biking. I may be over 65 but I still use my bike to get around town and I like to ride it in the woods also.
- The town of Falmouth is in serious need of pickleball courts. We are way behind the other towns on the cape
- I'd like to see Falmouth Police announce that they will not arrest anyone for passing over--without stopping--private property along the beach below the mean high-water line (or the highest wrack line, which would be clearer).
- Id like to see the erosion at the Punch Bowl stabilized so the pond can clear. And somehow, the dirt bikers need to be kept off the moraine trail system, perhaps a volunteer group could be set up for trail maintenance with the Town's assistance to get hard pack materials deep into the trail system where they could be placed to protect from erosion.
- The single most impactful investment Falmouth can implement without delay is creating wider roads for bicycling. Advantages: reduce energy dependence, lower carbon emissions, increase accessibility, reduce parking space dependence, increase activity time, improve SAFETY. Disadvantages: short term capital costs
- I feel the town is doing well on most counts. A split plowing protocol for the bike path might allow for more xcty skiing. With the number of seniors in out community and a sizeable school population, a pool complex has and is taking too long. We definitely need a pool asap.
- Conservation Department needs more personnel and funding to properly manage the extensive amount of land under their control.
- My does this have an anti bicycle feel to this survey? I can see issues with ATV's and dirt bike but horses are more damaging to trails than a bike. The folks doing bad things on their bicycles will still do that same stuff even if there are signs up
- I'm extremely concerned by the conflation of ATVs and mountain bikes as negative trail uses in this survey. One of the best things about growing up in Falmouth and one of the reasons why I moved back to the Cape as an adult was the excellent quality and access of bike trails, both off road and paved, that I had access to. There's a ton of literature on the positive impact that mountain bike trails have on a community and several sources showing that mountain biking creates no more impact on the trails than hiking or running. Here's an example study: https://www.americantrails.org/resources/studies-weigh-mountain-biking-hiking-impacts It would be a real shame for Falmouth to lose one of it's best resources, the mountain bike trail system, because of a misunderstanding in a survey like this.
- I notice that you lump ATVs and Mountain Bikes in the same group. That's ridiculous since mountain bikes are human powered vehicles not engine driven machines.

- Please do not link ATVs and mountain bikes together when considering the effects of trail and conservation area usage. Their effects are very different!
- Soccer is a sport played by all demographics at no expense to families. A turf field would be highly beneficial to all.
- ATV/motorcycles are in a different category than mountain bikes
- Thank you for providing this survey!
- Need more Pickleball courts
- Falmouth is the only town on the Cape classified as a "Bicycle Friendly Community" - survey questions should embrace this. Especially note the difference between illegal motorized use of trails and totally legal (mountain bike) use.
- I have run an non-profit open space protection organization in the past. I was a member of the committee that created Medfield's Open Space plan about 10 years ago. I frequently work with the 300 Committee and other organization in Town regarding the protection and maintenance of our open spaces. With that said, your committee's grouping of motorized users with bikers shows a great ignorance of the impact (positive) that the mountain bike community has on Falmouth's trail system. Mountain bikers are silent, travel at about the same average speed of a trail runner, and impact the environment no more than other user groups. They also perform the majority of trail maintenance on the 100+ miles of trails in Falmouth...and they've also mapped them in a variety of publicly accessible apps (AllTrails, TrailForks, OSM, etc). Jed, I'd love to have a further discussion... Dave Lafreniere - dlafreniere@comcast.net
- Falmouth needs to greatly expand its sidewalks. Too many streets force pedestrians to walk on narrow roads because there are not sidewalks. Sidewalks should be a major priority in Falmouth!
- The Senior Center does a great job with recreation for seniors but we need more pickleball courts (indoor and outdoor).
- Need indoor and outdoor pickleball courts. Naples has a huge center that could be copied. Falmouth should he a leader in providing activity areas for adults.
- Fix the bike trail!!! Too much of the time there are problems!
- Please build additional outdoor pickleball courts. Also, the Town needs additional indoor pickleball courts for Nov. thru March.
- It is vital to begin to address more youth related programs and support not only with open spaces but also activities that have good coaches and leadership to model for our young men and women. It is very vital we begin to build our coaching programs better. We are missing a huge opportunity for being proactive woth our youth and being role models
- There needs to be clear regulations and expectations, communicated clearly to public land users. There need to be siff penalties for violation of these regulations.
- Too dangerous to walk on many of roads in Falmouth.
- Falmouth is a wonderful place due to the importance put on open and conserved space. At this point a serious moratorium on building should be implemented and a drive to take commercial away from Woods Hole and redirect it through New Bedford. Our town is verging on over population and traffic issues.
- Recreation is a key for residents as well as visitors and we need to spend more effort in providing more opportunities for both.
- Unleashed dogs have become a huge problem. There are not enough signs stressing the leash law.
- I live here year round but my house is full of extended family and visitors during the summer and fall, so my answers include thinking about them as well. Thank you for this survey!!!
- Falmouth needs a big push to make roads safe for bikes, and especially to discourage increased automobile use. Every time a road is widened or repaved, car lanes should be as narrow as legal and space for bicycles should be wide, well marked and easily accessible. The lot on 151 which the town recently declined to take over, should be purchased and developed as a commuter rail station with Uber and Island Bus service and Old Colony should be encouraged to build up a reliable communter rail operating out of that lot and across the

canal. The old center of town should be made as car unfriendly as possible, shunting traffic over to KLB and making parking lots smaller. Bikes should be available for short trips between WH Road and Scranton Ave. so people can walk or ride without breathing in car fumes, and concern about competing with cars for road space. Where bicycle ways cross automobile ways, bikes should always have the Right of Way. Giving cars Right of Way is contrary to common sense, since a car doesn't have to dismount to stop at a stop sign, whereas a bicycle does. Long range planning will inevitably force cars away from the coastline, and now is the time to start planning for non-motorized traffic patterns across all the vulnerable areas along the coast. All trucking access to business locations needs careful planning to keep semis and panel trucks off most of the places where pedestrians and bicyclists will be going. Other planning concerns are with maximizing solar power capabilities throughout town by using every public building's roof and covering parking lots with awnings of solar panels. All box stores in town should be covered with solar panels and zoned for that. Every intersection in town which can be converted to a 4-way stop should be, and most of those should switch to full blinking after 10pm. There is only one intersection in town which needs to be stop 'n' go after 10 at night and no cars should be sitting around waiting for a green light by then except at the Hospital light.

- The town could really use a public indoor swimming pool for fall, winter, and spring.
- When constructing pickleball courts, please make sure the plan includes a sound/wind barrier. Please include lights for the Fall/winter hours.
- Thanks for doing this survey.
- Thank you for focusing on this issue. Even though I've only lived in Falmouth as a permanent resident for less than a year, I've owned a home here for 10 years, and my family has lived here since 1958. I've watched Falmouth go from a lovely, quaint Cape Cod town to a hustling, bustling bedroom community of Boston. The trees are being felled in Falmouth every day and heavily forested land is being cleared to make way for huge homes and/or 40B housing developments. The Town is losing its character and becoming a city with all the city problems. I hope we can preserve and maintain our parkland and recreation areas. I didn't see any questions about maintaining and keeping our conservation lands clean. There is so much litter in Falmouth these days and it seems the town is forgoing maintenance and upkeep, while there seems to be plenty of money for welfare programs. If we're not careful we'll lose the Falmouth we know and love. Thank you for taking on this initiative to improve our parks and recreation.
- Pickleball courts please
- Thank you for doing this important work and asking for public input
- I have owned in Falmouth for over 30 years and now am a full time resident . I want to remain active by utilizing the bike path, walking trails and most of all playing pickle ball. There are over 500 residents signed up on the Team Reach App and I find it hard to believe that there are not designated pickleball courts in Falmouth. Many other smaller towns have these facilities which are heavily used. I see this as a win win for everyone. Folks will curb their driving to Mashpee and Marston Mills if we have local courts. Falmouth has an aging population and this sport keeps many of us Very active and healthy. I also have observed that many more families with children are trying out the sport but become frustrated when they see how crowded the courts become. Falmouth is a tourist destination and this too would help to attract visitors while they vacation here. I strongly urge you to move forward with plans to build in Trotting Park. Thanks for all your hard work.
- More Pickleball courts are desperately needed
- At one points you required 5 answers to continue; I had to check things I didn’t want the town to do, to complete the survey. We certainly need open space that is not crowded with human and pet users as well as cars and trucks all the time. Over time, visitors to the area have increased tremendously and overuse of natural areas is occurring. Development is increasing and taking away open space for plants and animals. Forget recreation areas and pickle ball courts and think about the natural habitat that is disappearing. We are becoming a traffic filled city-like tourist environment; full time residents barely get to use the town during 3/4 of the year. On a small scale we represent what our society is doing to degrade the natural environment.

Please think less of what you can build and create and more about what you can do to preserve the decreasing natural spaces and the aquifer and preserving drinking water.

- Thank you for doing this survey! Every success starts with a good plan!!
- Thank you for having so many outdoor open space areas in Falmouth, for having the beautiful bike path, and for developing plans for the future.
- Invest in maintenance and land management.
- Opportunity exists to plan with the Upper Cape y and their building plans
- Falmouth is very behind in the building of pickleball courts as compared to neighboring towns. Considering the appeal of this sport to residents and tourists alike and the considerable tax base compared to other towns, it needs to become a very high priority. For too many years residents have had push back from the Recreation Administration for the advocation of this sport. This in part led to the less than optimal building of one court on Lakeville St. Too many short terms fixes have been implemented with little commitment to long term allocation. Thank you.
- Beach improvement
- It would be great to have a year-round, unheated outdoor pool available residents. Even a sea pool, like those found throughout the UK (https://www.clevedonmarinelake.co.uk), would be of great interest to the many Falmouth residents who swim in the ocean year-round.
- This town is way behind the surrounding towns in providing enough tennis/pickleball courts for the large amount of players in this town. I feel the rec dept should do a usage study for all facilities and their respective activities, publish the results by activity and current available usage sites. You do not serve the public well when their sport can not be played because of lack of facilities. You also need to do the repairs to facilities in a timely manner (ex: you have promised to fix the North Falmouth tennis courts for 3 years and they are still unusable.) As a rear round town resident I am looking for a vibrant rec dept- we do not have this in Falmouth!!!
- Be nice to have a town parkrun (free 5km walk or run every Saturday morning). See parkrun.com for more info. Encourages participation by all ages and skills. Very popular in UK and has 2 parkruns in Boston area. Over 50 sites in US now and growing fast. Very positive environment. Great at getting non-runners to join and get moving.
- The town needs to install permanent pickleball courts
- We need dedicated pickleball courts. This is a sport that is played at all age levels. There are so many positives for doing activities. I currently play in other towns because of far better access.
- There needs to be practical bike lanes that are maintained and safe - not just recreational ones. Ones that are safe so that folks will not have to rely on vehicles to get around. The sidewalks on Route 28 are also in terrible shape (at least the ones around where I live). The priority appears to be for cars and not bikes and pedestrians.
- More pickleball courts
- Falmouth is a gem. There should be detailed plans to maintain it and improve it for the benefit of all residents and to assure it will remain attractive to tourists and summer residents.
- Desperately need more Pickleball courts and Rec Department sponsorship of Pickleball tournaments. Need more bike paths to get to beaches and downtown without driving.
- Need more pickleball courts asap. There is a huge number of people who play pickleball, and the sport is growing rapidly.
- We need more pickleball facilities
- Pickle ball players seems to be extremely under served particularly outdoors in the summer and indoors in the winter
- Pickleball courts are SORELY needed!
- Please attempt to meet the level of interest in pickleball without disadvantaging tennis players or abutters to courts. Thanks for all that you do!

- Thank you for asking for our input
- Please take the lock off the Lawrence school courts
- Thank you for the survey. Looking forward to learning more about the plan and giving input.
- need dedicated pickleball courts
- Please add pickle ball courts
- Pickleball courts need to be a priority for the Town. Falmouth is behind neighboring towns; Mashpee, Bourne, Sandwich, and Marston Mills all have outside courts. Falmouth has plenty of existing town/school land for Pickleball courts. It is so wrong not to have pickleball courts on town/school property just because a few complain. Schools were here before they built their homes.
- Outdoor recreation is what brought us to Falmouth. It's important.
- We need many of our sidewalks replaced and others added
- Hoping that the new courts promised will be built quickly. Why doesn't Falmouth have an indoor pool for all ages to use?
- More Pickle Ball courts
- More Pickleball courts.
- How was pickleball not included in the top 5 activities?
- Pickleball is the #1 growing sport in the USA and it covers all age groups. There is great demand in Falmouth for courts, especially outdoor from April through November. There should be at least 8 designated pickleball ONLY courts in a town this large.
- we need new and expanded pickleball courts
- We are expanding interest in pickleball and courts are being decreased and neglected
- Add pickleball courts
- Please please consider adding pickleball courts that are dedicated to the sport!
- Need a designated Pickleball area. Plus invest in the fields.
- Need to fix the pickleball court problems, reopen Lawrence courts
- Falmouth needs to build pickleball courts
- combine with climate resilience planning
- Please increase opportunities for Pickleball playing
- I applaud this Survey and trust your team will do the Best for the Town of Falmouth
- Falmouth has not kept up with need for new Pickleball courts…in fact, since recent noise injunction at Lawrence, Falmouth has moved backwards in this access to fastest growing sport of all ages, but especially seniors
- We need dedicated pickle ball courts- this is the fastest growing activity and there are not enough places for all levels to play in Falmouth
- Pickle ball has come under fire by legal issues. Please support this fun activity for all ages but especially the retired group. It is a fun activity to keep use young. With a supportive group open to all levels. It encourages social interaction.
- Focus on improving communications between the rec dept and the town
- I would like to see more pickleball courts. The current courts are often full and unfortunately conflicts between players arise. More courts could help to resolve this.
- Not sure how anyone could have not listed pickleball as a sport that we could list in the top five. Seniors pay taxes too.
- Me and my wife are new residents in Falmouth loving the area and want to buy a place here. We are very active and started playing pickleball and love the sport. We're playing here in Falmouth but with the sport growing in popularity it is becoming more difficult to find places and times to play. Falmouth needs more areas for pickleball much like Mashpee.
- You have missed the topic of pickleball in the town of falmouth. Falmouth is a town with monies and land that should be available to be used for pickleball courts/ tennis. Everyone is playing the game . Every other town

has build facilities for indoor and outdoor pickleball courts but not falmouth, let's get with the program and make it happen. There are courts that should be redone for the use of pickleball/ tennis but someone is dropping the ball and not making it happen.

- Thanks for the survey opportunity We need more softball fields
- Please address the lack of pickleball courts for the 400+ residents that love this game for their physical and mental health.
- I would like to see pickleball courts in town.
- What about pickleball???? More people in town involved with that than most other sports listed!!!!
- We need to manage lake health, lets not have them closed to recreation due to cyanobacteria. Education is the first step.
- There is such a demand for Pickleball courts..especially now that it is attracting ALL age groups. It is such a wonderful opportunity for group fun and exercise! We need additional outside courts snd desperately need an indoor facility. What an incredible draw it would be for Falmouth
- Pickleball should be included in the Top 5 List of Priorities with over 450 pickleball players registered on the TeamReach app for Falmouth pickleball. The sport is now the leading growth sport in the country AND is enjoyed by ALL ages from teens to senior citizens.
- Please edit question 24, above, so that it can be answered accurately. The Plan needs to be integrated and coordinated with longer term planning relating to sea level rise. For example playing fields in low-lying areas, parking accessiblity in flood zones, etc
- Hi, pickleball wasn't mentioned anywhere and it is a huge sport and many people in falmouth are playing. I hope we can expand the number of pickleball courts!
- The issue is opening beaches to non-residents. It is not fair to those of us that pay property taxes and are unable to enjoy beaches in the summer season. Additional note - Old Silver Beach is changing and not for the good.
- Pickleball is the fastest growing sport at this time and not once is it mentioned. We need courts.
- Would love to see a lap swimming pool in town. Hopefully the new YMCA can fill that
- We have a strong need for Pickleball courts. Of course hiking trails and other activities are great but this is the fastest growing sport in the country and we don't have the facilities to support this. A large outdoor complex like the one in Marston Mills with a dozen courts is needed and would be well used. Very disappointing that Pickleball was excluded from your list of activities. Many many people felt this was a blatant omission but the fact is people will use Pickleball courts for years to come.
- Any way we can encourage more use of non-vehicle transportation (trails, paths, and lanes) or public transportation to areas of interest to reduce traffic and reduce our impact on climate change as a community is what is most important to me!
- More pickleball courts and closer monitoring of the bike path for safety issues.
- Maintain what we have and expand outdoor activities and facilities
- I am proud that we have done as many conservation projects as we have; I would like to see better coordination between the Town and the NGOs that have been so useful in preserving open space.
- Add pickleball to your consciousness please. And pay attention to E. Falmouth, which seems always last in line.
- Given all the emotion around pickleball how is it not mentioned in activities yet bocce is? To have to drive to Mashpee sometime to play does feel like we're well served in Falmouth.
- There are more than 500 active pickle ball players in Falmouth with only one permanent court to play on and that court is current closed
- Pickleball facilities are needed for the growing population of Pickleball players
- Pickelball courts! This is a hugely popular sport. Other Cape towns have very nice dedicated public courts (Mashpee, Sandwich, Barnstable...) while we have none. Should be high priority.
- Dedicated Pickle ball courts needed! Please repair highschool tennis courts and woods hole courts!

- Dedicated Pickleball facilities severely lacking (survey question #15 on needs does not even have Pickleball as a concern), softball fields not maintained
- Increase bike path connectivity, add senior recreation opportunities, add pickleball courts
- Parking for Woods Hole when weather or night does not allow for biking Pickleball courts! Thank you for asking for our input
- I didn't mention the bike path, which I use a lot and feel is probably the best outdoor recreation places in town. I'd love to see that expanded.
- Question 24 seems not to make sense. You ask, "How many members .....etc" and then go on to list age groups. One needs to be able to respond with a number in order to answer your question, not an age cohort. Pocket parks are important and encourage walking (instead of driving) along with bicycle linkages throughout town. Public education explaining the importance of a quiet environment with dark nights. Open space conservation management would do well to include volunteer, especially encouraging families and teens (the next generation) to participate. There ought to be a volunteer conservation job for all who would like to participate. Public ownership of conservation activities is essential. NEVER compromise conservation land; you can never get it back. Conservation lands are the bones of a healthy town.
- We need Dedicated PICKLEBALL courts
- Pickleball was not included in options for expansion. It's the fastest growing sport nationwide and unfortunately Falmouth is way behind in making this popular sport excessive to residents. High priority for health for all ages.
- I would like to see the town commit to not installing any additional artificial turf fields. They are typically made with recycled material that are full of PFAs (forever chemicals) that will leach into the ground and contaminate soils and water sources.
- Swimming pool. Currently I must go to Wareham YMCA.
- Do not alienate the mountain bikers. It is an excellent sport to build community.
- I am extremely disappointed to see that this survey did not include Pickleball as one of the options - yet badminton and tennis was included!
- I am very interested in seeing a bunch of permanent pickleball courts built.
- Dedicated Pickleball courts with nets, ball holders, dividing fences drinking fountains, toilets or Porta Potties. Build away from neighborhoods with kind consideration. It is a noisy sport.
- Need more pickleball courts
- Shutting down of Lawrence School courts is appalling! Pickle ball is such a great sport especially for seniors. Please don't miss your opportunity to realize the sport is so popular it will soon be an Olympic sport!!!!
- We clearly need more pickle ball courts. Before we invest in too many new things though, we need to ensure we can staff and maintain what we have.
- I really feel like Falmouth is missing out on economic benefits and opportunities by excluding mountain biking from this survey. Look at many towns in New England and the Southeastern part of the US that have embraced mountain biking, instead of looking at trail expansion as something that needs to be "controlled" as the town identifies it in this survey. Someone needs to look into IMBA trails. It can be be done in a responsible and sustainable way that creates accessible multi-use trails.
- I absolutely love the open space in falmouth. I have been involved in trail maintenance in the past (300 Committee). My husband and I have recently enjoyed learning pickleball and would like to see more courts in falmouth! Thank you!
- Pickle ball courts need to be a major development priority given the amazing growth and interest in this sport
- I am 75, thoroughly enjoy pickleball, used to be a tennis player. As you have gathered from my answers, I seriously suggest to start getting us 456 Falmouth pickleball players (and more) those courts near the skateboard park that were suggested to be built quite recently. There is money available for these, was mentioned then!

- Can not impress enough the need for dedicated Pickleball courts! This is the fastest growing sport that can accommodate full range of ages from youth to extended seniors! This should be part of school PE classes, youth programs as well as seniors. I currently have to travel out of town to plan this new sport to me!!
- Pickleball is an immediate need and it is not mentioned in this survey. It has been in the paper numerous times recently
- More attention to the growing community of pickleball players.
- Repair the root damage on the bike path.
- Bocce courts at Sr Center. New Pickleball complex
- I hope that hike and bird watching activities would be organized for people with disabilities and/or some limitations in walking
- Dedicated Pickleball courts
- Need more Pickleball courts!!
- Need more pickleball courts and need to figure out how to use the beautiful tennis and pickleball courts at Lawrence School.
- I think it would be great if the the recreation department would start/sponsor a parkrun In Falmouth . See https://www.parkrun.us/about-us/. Having encourages people to walk/run 5 K and promotes healthy communities. My husband and I would volunteer to help. We also need to have dedicated pickleball courts and programs like Mashpee has. It is unacceptable that pickleball courts have been locked in Falmouth.
- Again pickleball is tge fastest growing sport in the country and we are way behind in addressing the needs for this growing group.
- Please add more Pickleball courts in Falmouth. We seem to last on the Cape
- Older residents are playing pickle ball It is hood for our health in every way. Other communities service this age group and sport well, Falmouth needs to improve
- Need more pickleball courts, especially where neighbors won't complain
- Need more pickleball courts.
- Need dedicated pickleball courts
- Time to address the recreation needs if adults and seniors!
- I think this survey might have benefitted from some pre-surveying. Lumping open space and recreation space in many of the same questions presents some dilemmas in providing meaningful answers. Swimming and biking are barely mentioned as recreational activities to be supported by infrastructure. I recommend building a public pool. I recommend connecting Teaticket Park to Trotting Park via town-owned land on Trotting Park Rd. Then a crosswalk in Gifford St could connect Trotting Park and Goodwill Park and SSBW for active transport (bike/ped/skateboard/wheelchair) from N, S, W and Eastward in Town. Big bang for small dollars.
- Again, I was quite taken aback that pickleball was not an activity to select from on survey #15. Many people, young & old, would benefit from and enjoy playing on dedicated pickleball courts. Perhaps one day, after they're built, Falmouth would entertain the idea of having a Pickleball Tournament, garnering players, entrance fees, sponsors, food, etc. just as does the town of Harwich.
- Falmouth desperately needs dedicated pickleball courts
- Disappointed it didn't discuss opportunity for buliding pickleball courts or program
- I'm surprised that pickleball, the fastest growing sport in the world, is not listed as a recreational activity on this survey. This activity was originally created for families of all ages to play together, not just for old people. Thank you for the opportunity to give input.
- I wish you'd something in there about a swimming facility, and about biking infrastructure (Q 19 starts to get at the latter).
- Please add more pickleball courts. LOTS
- I would love to see Falmouth create lighted, dedicated, outdoor pickleball courts.
- We desperately need more Pickleball Courts. We're all sharing but we frequently have over 30 ppl for 4 courts. It's the fastest growing sport in America and certainly in Fslmouth.

- We need dedicated pickle ball courts. The sport is exploding and they are over crowded
- Need additional times for indoor Pickleball, outdoor Pickleball courts away from housing, year round bathrooms at facilities,
- The town of falmouth is wayyy behind the other towns. Many already have space for dedicated pickleball courts mashpee, Marston Mills, Harwich, sandwich and more. But not falmouth. Why is that?? You didn't EVEN mention it in your survey but you mention badminton?? !! Really. You have so many residents playing pickleball, and you've recently shut down playing. I wouldn't play in falmouth because it is such a negative reaction. So I play elsewhere. Many residents, Me included would like an actual gym with a pool. Like a YMCA WITH massive pool. Pool. Gym for ball. And dedicated pickleball courts. Thank you.
- There is a tremendous need for a pickleball center similar to those built in other towns (Barnstable, Sandwich, Mashpee etc) and availability of indoor pickleball in winter (increased hours), high school tennis courts are badly in need of resurfacing. They are not safe and are an embarrassment to the town. How can high school teams have home matches on them?
- Would like to see more pickleball courts in Falmouth or East Falmouth.
- Build pickleball courts apart from residences
- The need for more pickleball courts . Can't believe they are not mentioned as a option.
- This whole survey is suspect when you list activities like Bocce and badminton and ignore the fastest growing sport in the country, pickleball. It's a disgrace that all the town's around us have dedicated pickleball courts and Falmouth is years behind.
- It's disappointing that this survey does not mention pickleball! This is a fun, healthy, social sport and the town needs to support it!
- The bike path is very crowded on weekends in the summer almost to the point of being unsafe. We need more bike paths.
- Please add pickleball to the lists for consideration. It should have been included in this survey
- I think it is a mistake to allow cccc to become a solar farm. Tourists love golfing and what the cape offers such as beaches, shopping, restaurants other recreations
- Thanks, Jed for organizing this. I look fwd to the results and follow up plans and projects.
- Light the bike path, expand the bike path, make our town more pedestrian safe and friendly
- SINCE 1963 THE BEACH HAS SHRUNK BY MORE THAN 1/2 A MILE AT OLD SILVER AND EACH YEAR IT IS GETTING LESS. IN 10 YEARS AT HIGH TIDE THERE WILL BE NO PLACE TO SIT. SO WHAT PLANS ARE BEING MADE NOW?
- We're elderly. Not really disabled. But there are things we can access less now that we're older.
- Falmouth does a great job for the residents here!
- thanks again! I shared a condo in Falmouth for a year upon arriving on Cape Cod in 2009 and have been in Monument Beach in Bourne for 12 years because I found a whole house rental for $1000. It's a treasure and they have kept the rent affordable. Will probably never find such a deal again.
- in need of pickleball courts
- Many questions are too focused with pre-determined answers. An intro with what are our open spaces would be good. Some of town spaces are not even accessible because they are land locked with private owners. I am most interested in how pedestrians are left off all planning here. There is way too much emphasis on bikers. Pedestrians take their life in their hands daily with no voice. So much is spent on youth and ball fields. Great but we have tons of playgrounds. Need to take Grews Pond and make it a resident only pond. And, Teaticket Park is lovely but never really used. A place looking for a function. Others are not very inviting so we all just drive by. How about a passport with stamps to get people to go to them with an incentive for 10 stamps or something. Or a program to attract people with Activities of a quiet nature.
- Need more public meeting sites, indoor and outdoor.
- We need a community pool in this town for lap swimming and swim lessons for young children!!!

- Continue to add to open space to prevent over building and a strain on drinking water and other natural resources.
- I can't understand why it has taken so long to rebuild the tennis courts in Woods Hole. I thought the funding was obtained a year ago. News article at that time indicated the courts were in such bad shape it was an urgent issue.
- This is not on topic and I realize that the Open Space Committee has no control but this past summer, E bikes/scooters were out of control on bike path. We stopped going on the path due to fear for our safety. It seems to be a growing issue, particularly in summer. Visitors seem clueless about basic bike rules/safety.
- While there are many categories to choose from, developing a comprehensive plan seems job #1.
- As a group walker, a leashed pet walker, a bike rider, there needs to be some enforceable safety and courtesy rules. One major concern is roadway intersections
- Improve sidewalk on Davisville Rd
- Walking is the easiest form of healthy exercise. Ideally one should be able to walk safely from any residence in Town (without having to drive to a safe walking location). A long term goal should be to have sidewalks or walking paths along any road with significant traffic. Many existing sidewalks need to be upgraded as they are too narrow and often have intruding utility poles. Overall the Town should also keep adding to its protected open space inventory -balancing that protection with increased residential density in already developed areas.
- The Shining Sea bike path great town asset - needs a long term plan for regular repairs. Town is unresponsive to the need for many many more pickleball courts. Fix Nye park, then built more courts on town land where there will be no problem with noise complaints.
- I'd like to see the Recreation Plan include classes/groups on cycling. Many people are buying e-bikes and haven't ridden in years - would be great to offer classes and also group rides.
- Concerned about restricted access to shoreline (I realize it's often a State regulation with private ownership) particularly along Surf Drive and other stretches with association membership. Also recreation safety has much to do with traffic control getting to and using areas.
- Since moving here, I have become more and more favorably impressed with the care Falmouth has taken to preserve parks, sites, nature, quiet places, dirt roads, pleasantries that make this a good place to live, even for lower income retirees.
- Falmouth needs more pickle ball courts located where they won't disturb neighborhoods.
- Please build more Pickleball courts. Provide more access to indoor Pickleball in the winter. Thank you
- Beach and recreation area clean up, garbage pick up, etc. could be improved. I'm picking up garbage everytime I walk the beaches.
- DPW trash removal at boat ramps, and attendee at boat ramps to enforce rills, and stop excessive use of alcohol ……
- Saving open space saves our water and improves our overall health.
- Beach sand maintenance and beach facilities need vast improvement, especially at Surf Drive Beach. Monies secured for beached need to be put back into the beaches to maintain them from erosion and poor sand and sanitation facilities.
- More meeting rooms with internet/WiFi, large screens, and cameras for civic groups to conduct hybrid meetings (In-person and virtual).
- I would love to learn more about the process and be part of this effort: Staci.jasin@gmail.com Thank you for your eye on this important topic. I wonder if there are social prescription concepts that can be embedded within the planning framework.
- Never new Falmouth had an existing plan.
- More playground equipment for disabled children
- I love living here ❤️

- We need to expand number of places people can meet indoors without so many restrictions like at the library and Senior Center plus do more to curb dog use of our beaches and enforce leash laws. Also a few more easy trails for elders.
- Why is Pickleball not in any part of this survey. It is clear that this very popular sport is being ignored by Falmouth recreation. We need to travel to and send our money to Mashpee to get what we need. What a disgrace !!
- I hope the town can address the need for more tennis and pickle ball dedicated courts. Pickle, as the fastest growing sport in the US now, especially with the retired community, needs to have more availability in Falmouth. Thank you.
- Beaches need to to be protected. They are, after all, why people come here...yet many year-round residents can't get a parking space in the summer.
- thanks for the survey
- This effort is so important! Falmouth can significantly improve its already significant open space and recreational offerings. And better educate residents and visitors of what we offer. I serve on the town's bicycle and pedestrian committee. Pleased to support this effort and encourage your close coordination with relevant organizations such as the committee, 300 Committee, schools (get our children out there).
- Question 24 only allows a check mark, not a number!
- A YMCA with indoor swim pool is long overdue. It is obvious that Pickle Ball courts are in demand.
- thank you for the interest
- Falmouth's Open Space land is a true treasure. I feel we should put more financial funding into maintaining the resources we have acquired. I suggest funding more staff in conservation and specifically hiring an Open Space Land Stewardship specialist to preserve, maintain and protect the land we have. Our Conservation Department does not have enough staff to do stewardship as well as their vital conservation jobs. Thank you for doing this survey. It is crucial. Falmouth's Recreation Department-Joe Olenick-specifically, does an excellent job managing the town's recreation areas. Keeping our teenagers engaged in sports and outside recreation is vital for their well-being, physically and psychologically. Basketball courts at every playground would be great. Free sports programs for teens is vital. Not all families can afford programs with fees. Great job, Jed. Susanne Hallstein, 77 year old, 40 year resident, who loves Falmouth.
- Signage on trails is so important. Beebe Woods is very lacking in trail signage.
- Falmouth is a huge retirement community and I believe will continue to be so for the next 3p years or so. One of the worst things retirees do when they retire is not get out and walk. I do get out and walk, streets and trails, but if I see a trail that either looks desolate when I get there, I just won't go down at fearing my safety... not ad bad in the summer as in winter months. Well-constructed, flat, no roots, sidewalks are extremely important for walkers and cyclists. Good crosswalks are important as well.
- I can't say this enough. No hunting on conservation lands and free really nice Pickleball courts that are for Pickleball only not placed over tennis courts. There seems to be plenty of land around the high school for some.
- My parents lived here and we live here now. I would like to see more information about where and how to get to the convservation areas surrounding us.
- Please ensure Mayflower Wind and any other company do not get approved to ruin Falmouth Heights Beach or any other beach in Falmouth. Please.
- We do a lot of biking to get where we want to go. It would be nice if there were designated bike lanes or paths in town.
- Hope the town will take more care with the bluffs at the Heights, restore grassy area along Heights beach. We only seem to get cleaned up for the Road Race. All scenic vistas in town should be opened up by pruning, cutting.

- Trash is an issue at many open space, conservation and recrreational areas. More bins, trash and recycling would be helpfull including timely emptying of bins. People want areas to be clean and will pick up and dispose trash but receptacles should be available.
- We have owned a second home in Falmouth since 1976.
- More grooming if beaches
- When sidewalks are being repaired, why are they not expanded to be multi modal?
- Maintain the small islands in intersections with gardens and/or keep them tidy. It says WELCOME to residents and visitors. Lowers bloodpressure on harried drivers. Works in other towns…
- i'm annoyed that your list of activities asking me to rank top 5 you didn't even include pickleball.
- Falmouth does a good job
- I feel a group of pickle all courts would be an excellent addition to Falmouth. Land near Falmouth High School away from housing would be a good location.
- Better access to beaches for people in wheel chairs

APPENDIX C

Natural Resource Inventories

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Ponds of Falmouth

Pond or Bay	Size (acres)	Public Use
Salt Ponds and Bays		
Waquoit Bay	931	Beach/Conservation
Eel Pond	208	Marina/Landing
West Falmouth Harbor	198	Marina/Landing
Great Pond	180	Landing/Beach
Bourne's Pond	152	Beach
Green Pond	128	Marina
Hamblin Pond	120	None
Little Pond	70	None
Oyster Pond	65	Open Space
Salt Pond (2)	58	Open Space
Siders Pond	36	Open Space
Perch Pond	25	Open Space
Eel Pond(Woods Hole)	12	Landing
Quissett Harbor	na	Open Space/Landing
Megansett Harbor	na	Beach/Landing
Wild Harbor	na	Landing
Fiddlers Cove	na	Marina
Rands Canal	na	None
Nobska Pond	9	None
Flume Pond	7	None
Caleb Pond	6	None
Beach Pond	4	None
Great Ponds		
Coonamessett	157.5	Beach
Long Pond	149.7	Water Supply
Jenkins Pond	86.4	Landing
Ashumet Pond	56.1	Landing
Crooked Pond	36	None
Mares Pond	29.9	Open Space

Pond or Bay	Size (acres)	Public Use
Deep Pond	26.8	Beach
Wing Pond	25.2	Open Space
Falx Pond	23	Conservation
Cedar Lake	21.8	Park
Spectacle Pond	19.9	Open Space
Morse Pond	17.1	Open Space
Mill Pond (East Falmouth)	15	None
Jones Pond	12.9	Open Space
Grews Pond	12.5	Park & Beach
Shallow Pond	11.6	None
Round Pond	11	Open Space/Golf
Shivericks Pond	10.8	Open Space
Bourne Pond (2)	10.7	None
Lesser Ponds		
Deer Pond	8.7	None
Dam Pond	8	None
Fresh Pond	7.7	None
Flashy Pond	7.6	None
Crocker Pond	7.2	None
Miles Pond	6.9	None
Nye Pond	6	Open Space
Pickerel Pond	5.7	None
Weeks Pond	5.3	Open Space
Sols Pond	4.7	None
Trout Pond	4.1	None
Palmer Pond	4	None
Punch Bowl	2.9	Conservation
Crowell Pond	2	None
Shanks Pond	1.7	None
Two Ponds (2)	1	None
Turtle Pond	0.7	None
Frog Pond	0.3	None

Source: Falmouth 1998 Comprehensive Plan

Plant Species Inventory

Coastal Margin				
Subtidal Vegetation				
Brown algae	Eel grass	Irish moss	Widgeon grass	Kelp
Salt Marsh				
Low Marsh:				
Brown algae	Salt marsh cordgrass			
High Marsh:				
Black grass	Marsh elder	Marsh aster	Glassworts	Seaside plantain
Slat marsh grass	Sea lavender	Spike grass		

Dunes				
Primary Dunes:				
American beach grass	Beach pea	Dusty miller	Seaside goldenrod	Beach heather
Secondary Dunes:				
Bayberry	Bearberry	Lichens	Red cedar	Beach heather
Blackcherry	Pitch pine	Salt spray rose	Beach plum	Brown crowberry
Poison ivy	Scrub oak			
Freshwater Wetlands				
Freshwater Marsh				
Deep Marsh:				
Duckweed	Yellow pond lily	Waterlily	Watershield	Pondweed
Shallow Marsh:				
Arrowhead	Cattail	Rushes	Wooly sedge	Bulrush
Pickerelweed	Three-square sedge	Yellow pond lily		
Meadows:				
Goldenrod	Grasses, rushes & sedges	Meadowsweet		
Bogs:				
Bladderwort	Dwarf cranberry	Pitcher plant	Sphagnum moss	Bog clubmoss
Grasspink orchid	Rose pogonia	Cranberry	Highbush blueberry	Sheep laurel
Shrub Swamps:				
Catbrier	Shadebush, Juneberry	Swamp azalea	Sweet pepperbush	Highbush blueberry
Sheep laurel				
Wooded Swamps:				
Atlantic White Cedar	Lichens	Red maple	Tupelo/black gum	Cinnamon fern
New York fern	Sensitive fern			
Uplands				
Understory:				
Asters	Black cherry	Huckleberry	Woodbine	Chicory
Black locust	Poison ivy	Sweet fern	Goldenrod	Black oak
Scotch broom	Sumac	Grass species	Milkweed	Pitch pine
Wild grape	Bayberry	Mullen	Red cedar	Wild rose
Blueberry	Oxeye daisy	Ragweed	Sassafras	Catbrier
Queen Anne's Lace	Virginia Creeper	Scrub oak	Choke cherry	Honeysuckle
Thistle				
Softwood Forest:				
Blueberry	Pitch pine	Greenbrier	Huckleberry	Canada mayflower
Grasses	Hairgrass	Scrub oak	Catbrier	
Mixed Forest:				
Black oak	Canada mayflower	Hairgrass	Sheep laurel	Pitch pine
Catbrier	Huckleberry	Solomon's seal	Bearberry	Scrub oak
Sassafras	Blueberry	Greenbrier	Shadbush	
Hardwood Forest:				
American holly	Beech	Black oak	Locust	Checkerberry
Black huckleberry	Red maple	Indian pipe	Starflower	Tupelo

White oak	Trailing arbutus			

Source: Falmouth Conservation Commission

Falmouth Bird Inventory

Coastal Habitat:				
American bittern	Brant	Bufflehead	Canvasback	Double-crested cormorant
Great cormorant	Short-billed dowitcher	Ring-necked duck	Common eider	Great egret
Snowy egret	Northern ganet	Common Goldeneye	Canada goose	Bonaparte's gull
Great black-backed gull	Herring gull	Iceland gull	Little gull	Laughing gull
Black-crowned night heron	Great blue heron	Green-backer heron	Tricolored heron	Glossy ibis
Killdeer	Kittawake	Common loon	Red-throated loon	Common merganser
Hooded merganser	Red-breasted merganser	Osprey	American oystercatcher	Black-bellied plover
Piping plover	Semipalmated plover	Virginia rail	Redknot	Redhead
Least sandpiper	Semipalmated sandpiper	Solitary sandpiper	Spotted sandpiper	Upland sandpiper
Greater scaup	Black scoter	Surf scoter	White-winged scoter	Common snipe
Old squaw	Wilson's storm petrel	Mute swan	Artic tern	Common tern
Least tern	Roseate tern	Royal tern	Ruddy turnstone	American wood cock
Greater yellowlegs	Lesser yellowlegs			
Freshwater Habitat:				
American black duck	Red-winged blackbird	Belted kingfisher	Mallard	Northern pintail
Northern shoveler	Swamp sparrow	Blue-winged teal	Green-winged teal	American widgeon
Wood duck	Marsh wren			
Upland Habitat:				
Eastern bluebird	Bobolink	Northern bobwhite	Indigo bunting	Snow bunting
Northern cardinal	Grey catbird	Black-capped chickadee	Brown-headed cowbird	Brown creeper
American crow	Black-billed cuckoo	Mourning dove	Rock dove	Bald eagle
House finch	Purple finch	Northern flicker	Great-crested flycatcher	Blue-gray gnat catcher
American goldfinch	Northern goshawk	Common grackle	Evening grosbeak	Rose-breasted grosbeak
Ruffled grouse	Northern harrier	Broad-winged hawk	Red-tailed hawk	Red-shouldered hawk
Sharp-shinned hawk	Ruby-throated hummingbird	Blue jay	Dark-eyed junco	American kestrel

Eastern kingbird	Golden kinglet	Ruby-crowned kinglet	Horned lark	Purple martin
Eastern meadowlark	Northern mockingbird	Red-breasted nuthatch	White-breasted nuthatch	Northern oriole
Orchard oriole	Ovenbird	Eastern screech-owl	Great-horned owl	Short-eared owl
Northern paruala	Ring-necked pheasant	Eastern phoebe	American redstart	American robin
Yellow-bellied sapsucker	Pine siskin	Chipping sparrow	Field sparrow	Grasshopper sparrow
House sparrow	Savannah sparrow	Sharp-tailed sparrow	Song sparrow	Vesper sparrow
White-throated sparrow	European starling	Bank sparrow	Barn sparrow	Cliff sparrow
Northern rough-winged swallow	Tree swallow	Chimney swift	Scarlet tanager	Brown thrasher
Hermit thrush	Swainson's thrush	Wood thrush	Tufted titmouse	Rufous-sided towhee
Veery	Red-eyed vireo	Solitary vireo	Warbling vireo	White-eyed vireo
Yellow-throated vireo	Bay-breasted warbler	Black & white warbler	Black-throated green warbler	Blackburnian warbler
Blackpoll warbler	Blue-winged warbler	Canada warbler	Cape May warbler	Chestnut-sided warbler
Magnolia warbler	Nashville warbler	Pine warbler	Prairie warbler	Tennessee warbler
Yellow warbler	Yellow-rumped warbler	Wilson's warbler	Northern waterthrush	Cedar waxwing
Whip-poor-will	Eastern wood-peewee	Downy woodpecker	Hairy woodpecker	Carolina wren
House wren	Common yellowthroat			

Source: Cape Cod Bird Club & Massachusetts Audubon Society (2004)

1995, 2000, 2004, 2013 Cape Cod Lake and Pond Waterfowl Surveys

Species	1995 Count	2000 Count	2004 Count	2013 Count
Red-throated Loon	0	0	0	
Common Loon	2	0	0	3
Pied-billed Grebe	24	14	3	15
Canada Goose	408	199	98	128
Mute Swan	38	23	31	106
Wood Duck	0	4	0	1
Gadwall	2	3	0	25
American Wigeon	0	9	15	47
Black Duck	29	131	185	195
Mallard	283	281	254	599
Northern Pintail	0	2	9	0

Green-winged Teal	0	0	0	0
Canvasback	19	0	2	
Ringed-necked Duck	42	37	44	115
Greater Scaup	132	740	800	53
Lesser Scaup	10	0	2	0
Scaup Species	1503	81	11	1566
Bufflehead	693	508	300	783
Common Goldeneye	38	7	14	12
Hooded Merganser	371	367	207	263
Common Merganser	0	0	0	0
Red-breasted Merganser	162	365	121	57
Ruddy Duck	0	43	28	69
American Coot	103	16	0	4

Source: Cape Cod Bird Club

Freshwater Fish Species of Falmouth Ponds

Common Name	Scientific Name	Distribution
American eel	*Anguilla rostrata*	Common
Blueback herring	*Alosa aestivalis*	Seasonal
Alewife	*Alosa pseudoharengus*	Seasonal
Rainbow trout	*Oncorhynchus mykiss*	Stocked
Brown trout	*Salmo trutta*	Stocked
Brook trout	*Salvelinus fontinalis*	Stocked
Chain pickerel	*Esox niger*	Common
Golden shiner	*Notemigonus crysoleucas*	Common
White sucker	*Catostomus commersoni*	Limited
White catfish	*Ictalurus catus*	Limited
Yellow bullhead	*Ictalurus natalis*	Possible
Brown bullhead	*Ictalurus nebulosus*	Common
Banded killifish	*Fundulus diaphanus*	Common
White perch	*Morone americana*	Common
Pumpkinseed	*Lepomis gibbosus*	Common
Bluegill	*Lepomis macrochirus*	Common
Smallmouth bass	*Micropterus dolomieui*	Common
Largemouth bass	*Micropterus salmoides*	Common
Black crappie	*Pomoxis nigromaculatus*	Possible
Tasselated darter	*Ethostoma olmstedi*	Common
Yellow perch	*Perca flavescens*	Common

Source: Steve Hurley; Southeast District Fisheries Manager; September 2, 1993

Upland Wildlife Inventory

Eastern cottontail	White footed mouse	Red fox
New England cottontail	Southern red-backed vole	Gray fox
Eastern chipmunk	Meadow vole	Raccoon
Woodchuck	Muskrat	Mink

Gray squirrel	House mouse	Striped skunk
Red squirrel	Meadow jumping mouse	River otter
Southern flying squirrel	Coyote	White-tailed deer

Source: Falmouth Department of Natural Resources

Massachusetts Endangered Species Act (MESA) Listed Species in Falmouth

Common Name	Scientific Name	Taxonomic Group	MESA Status	Last Observed
Eastern Spadefoot	Scaphiopus holbrookii	Amphibian	Threatened	Historic
Purple Tiger Beetle	Cicindela purpurea	Beetle	Special Concern	2019
Common Loon	Gavia immer	Bird	Special Concern	1921
Common Tern	Sterna hirundo	Bird	Special Concern	2008
Eastern Meadowlark	Sturnella magna	Bird	Special Concern	2018
Eastern Whip-poor-will	Antrostomus vociferus	Bird	Special Concern	2020
Grasshopper Sparrow	Ammodramus savannarum	Bird	Threatened	2018
Least Tern	Sternula antillarum	Bird	Special Concern	2017
Northern Parula	Setophaga americana	Bird	Threatened	2014
Piping Plover	Charadrius melodus	Bird	Threatened	2019
Roseate Tern	Sterna dougallii	Bird	Endangered	2008
Short-eared Owl	Asio flammeus	Bird	Endangered	Historic
Upland Sandpiper	Bartramia longicauda	Bird	Endangered	2014
Vesper Sparrow	Pooecetes gramineus	Bird	Threatened	2005
Buck Moth	Hemileuca maia	Butterfly/Moth	Special Concern	2019
Chain Dot Geometer	Cingilia catenaria	Butterfly/Moth	Special Concern	2004
Coastal Heathland Cutworm	Abagrotis benjamini	Butterfly/Moth	Special Concern	1998
Collared Cycnia	Cycnia collaris	Butterfly/Moth	Threatened	2020
Frosted Elfin	Callophrys irus	Butterfly/Moth	Special Concern	2019
Herodias Underwing Moth	Catocala herodias	Butterfly/Moth	Special Concern	2019
Imperial Moth	Eacles imperialis	Butterfly/Moth	Threatened	2012
Melsheimer's Sack Bearer	Cicinnus melsheimeri	Butterfly/Moth	Threatened	2019
Pine Barrens Speranza	Speranza exonerata	Butterfly/Moth	Special Concern	2019
Pine Barrens Zale	Zale lunifera	Butterfly/Moth	Special Concern	1998
Pink Sallow Moth	Psectraglaea carnosa	Butterfly/Moth	Special Concern	2019
The Pink Streak	Dargida rubripennis	Butterfly/Moth	Threatened	2019
Water-willow Stem Borer	Papaipema sulphurata	Butterfly/Moth	Threatened	2015
Agassiz's Clam Shrimp	Eulimnadia agassizii	Crustacean	Endangered	2019
American Clam Shrimp	Limnadia lenticularis	Crustacean	Special Concern	1890
Pine Barrens Bluet	Enallagma recurvatum	Dragonfly/Damselfly	Threatened	2019
Scarlet Bluet	Enallagma pictum	Dragonfly/Damselfly	Threatened	2019
Bridle Shiner	Notropis bifrenatus	Fish	Special Concern	1952
Shortnose Sturgeon	Acipenser brevirostrum	Fish	Endangered	1871
Tidewater Mucket	Leptodea ochracea	Mussel	Special Concern	2014

Common Name	Scientific Name	Taxonomic Group	MESA Status	Last Observed
Eastern Box Turtle	Terrapene carolina	Reptile	Special Concern	2020
Eastern Hog-nosed Snake	Heterodon platirhinos	Reptile	Special Concern	2019
Adder's Tongue Fern	Ophioglossum pusillum	Vascular Plant	Threatened	1971
Bristly Foxtail	Setaria parviflora	Vascular Plant	Special Concern	1990
Dwarf Bulrush	Lipocarpha micrantha	Vascular Plant	Threatened	2016
Eastern Prickly Pear	Opuntia humifusa	Vascular Plant	Endangered	2007
Grass-leaved Ladies'-tresses	Spiranthes vernalis	Vascular Plant	Threatened	2019
Long-beaked Beaksedge	Rhynchospora scirpoides	Vascular Plant	Special Concern	2012
Mattamuskeet Rosette-grass	Dichanthelium mattamuskeetense	Vascular Plant	Endangered	1894
New England Blazing Star	Liatris novae-angliae	Vascular Plant	Special Concern	2019
Papillose Nut Sedge	Scleria pauciflora	Vascular Plant	Endangered	2018
Pinnate Water-milfoil	Myriophyllum pinnatum	Vascular Plant	Special Concern	1919
Plymouth Gentian	Sabatia kennedyana	Vascular Plant	Special Concern	2021
Pondshore Smartweed	Persicaria puritanorum	Vascular Plant	Special Concern	2020
Purple Cudweed	Gamochaeta purpurea	Vascular Plant	Endangered	1884
Purple Milkweed	Asclepias purpurascens	Vascular Plant	Endangered	2015
Purple Needlegrass	Aristida purpurascens	Vascular Plant	Threatened	1894
Redroot	Lachnanthes caroliniana	Vascular Plant	Special Concern	2017
Resupinate Bladderwort	Utricularia resupinata	Vascular Plant	Threatened	2002
Saltpond Grass	Leptochloa fusca ssp. fascicularis	Vascular Plant	Threatened	1985
Saltpond Pennywort	Hydrocotyle verticillata	Vascular Plant	Threatened	2012
Sandplain Gerardia	Agalinis acuta	Vascular Plant	Endangered	2019
Sea-beach Knotweed	Polygonum glaucum	Vascular Plant	Special Concern	2020
Short-beaked Beaksedge	Rhynchospora nitens	Vascular Plant	Threatened	2012
Stiff Yellow Flax	Linum medium var. texanum	Vascular Plant	Threatened	2019
Terete Arrowhead	Sagittaria teres	Vascular Plant	Special Concern	2012
Whorled Milkweed	Asclepias verticillata	Vascular Plant	Threatened	1884
Wright's Rosette-grass	Dichanthelium wrightianum	Vascular Plant	Special Concern	2001

Source: Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program

APPENDIX D

Falmouth Open Space and Recreation Resources Inventory

Falmouth Open Space and Recreation Plan Inventory
Definitions

Map Number: Tax Assessor parcel ID
Location: Address or name major street(s) nearest the property
Ownership Agency: Name of the agency (or agencies) that owne the property
Managing Agency: Name the agency (or agencies) charged with managing the property
Acreage: Property size in acres
Use: Primary use of the property
Funds Used: Funds used to acquire the property
Condition: General description of the maintenance/usability of the site
Recreation Potential: Recreational uses at the site or potential uses
Public Access: Identifies if the property is open to the public
Zoning: How the size is zoned

Degree of Protection: Level of protection from future development (perpetuity, limited, none)

Falmouth OSRP Open Space and Recreation Inventory

Town-Owned Properties

Map Number	Location	Ownership	Managing Agency	Acreage	Current Use	Condition	Public Access	Recreation Potential	Zoning	Degree of Protection	Grant/Funding	Deed Restriction
01 01 000N 001	Milton Manor	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.16	Vacant	Fair	No	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
01 01 000N 004	Cross St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.16	Vacant	Fair	No	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
01 01 000N 008	Milton Manor	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.03	Vacant	Fair	No	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
01 02 002 000	North Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	16.34	Vacant	Good	No	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Tax Taking	None
02 06 004 000	Old Main Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.40	Vacant	Fair	No	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
02 07 002 000A	Upshur Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	8.08	Residential Open Space	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
02 07 016 000	Cherry St	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	8.22	Conservation	Good	No	Trails	RB	Perpetuity	Tax Taking	None
02A 11 001 000	County Rd	Town of Falmouth	Beach	0.31	Parking Lot	Average	Yes	Beach	RB	Perpetuity	None	None
02A 11 038 000	Chester St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.20	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
02A 12 006 000	County Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	7.88	Nye Park	Good	Yes	courts, baseball,	PU	None	Gift	None
04A 02 000 029	Glen Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.51	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
04A 02 000 416	Glen Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.33	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
04A 03 000B 119	Glen Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.04	Traffic Island	Poor	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
04A 04 000 020A	Grove St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.25	Waterfront	Good	Yes	boating	RC	Perpetuity	Tax Taking	None
04A 07 001 000	East Ave	Con Com	ConCom	1.01	Conservation/wetlands	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	Perpetuity	Gift	None
04A 07 001A 000	East Ave	Con Com	ConCom	3.70	Conservation/wetlands	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	Perpetuity	Gift	None
04A 08 003 000	Grove St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.87	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
04A 08 004 008	Milford St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.47	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
04A 09 000 120	Glen Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.12	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Gift	None
04A 16 001 001	Point Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.23	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
04A 16 001 002	Point Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.13	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Gift	None
04A 16 001 003	Point Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.13	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Gift	None
04A 16 001 004	Point Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.09	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
04A 24 000 307	Milford St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.07	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	None	None
04A 24 002 000	Milford St	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.24	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
04A 25 000 013	Milford St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.15	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
04A 25 000 259	Wickertree Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.12	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
04A 29 000 673A	West Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.12	Waterfront	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Gift	None
04A 31 000 663	Silver Beach Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.22	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
04A 32 000 311	Crystal Spring Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.12	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
04A 41 000 098	Moses Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.14	Beach	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
05 01 043 044	Wickertree Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.20	Conservation/wetlands	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	Perpetuity	Gift (3/8/1973)	None
05 01 044 045	Wickertree Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.21	Conservation/wetlands	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	Perpetuity	Gift (3/8/1973)	None
05 01 052 053	Wickertree Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.23	Conservation/wetlands	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	Perpetuity	Gift (3/8/1973)	None
05 01 053 054	Wickertree Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.44	Conservation/wetlands	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	Perpetuity	Gift (3/8/1973)	None
05 01 057 070	Hillside Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.22	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Gift	None
05 02 019 000	Old Main Rd	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	29.20	N. Fal School	Good	Yes	Playground, ballfield,	PU	None	N/A	None
05 02 020 000	William Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.16	WW Facility	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	None	N/A	None
05 09 002 000B	Pebble Ln	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.63	Residential Open Space	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
05 09 002 000C	Camelot Ct	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.77	Residential Open Space	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
05 10 030A 000	North Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.08	Vacant	Poor	Yes	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
05A 02 011 000	Old Main Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.50	Old Firehouse	Good	Yes	None	B3	None	N/A	None
05A 02 013 000	Old Main Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.27	Fire Station	Good	Yes	None	B3	None	N/A	None

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Map Number	Location	Ownership	Managing Agency	Acreage	Current Use	Condition	Public Access	Recreation Potential	Zoning	Degree of Protection	Grant/Funding	Deed Restriction
05A 03 003A 001A	County Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.36	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
05A 04 011 000	County Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.00	Old RR Depot	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
05A 06 011B 000	Old Main Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.07	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
06 01 003 004	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.20	Moraine Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
06 01 006 000	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.23	Moraine Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	None	Tax Taking	None
06 01 013 002	Falmouth Woods Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	27.40	Trails	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	None	Gift	None
06 01 013 012	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.60	Moraine Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	None	Gift	None
06 01 013 013	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.15	Moraine Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	None	Gift	None
06 02 009 000	Cloverfield Wy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.09	Vacant	Poor	Yes	None	AGAA	None	Tax Taking	None
06 02 010 000	Belmont Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.23	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGAA	None	Tax Taking	None
06 02 014 000	Belmont Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.23	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGAA	None	Tax Taking	None
06 03 008E 000	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.13	Vacant	Poor	Yes	None	AGAA	None	Tax Taking	None
06 03 035 000	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	7.00	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	None	N/A	None
10 04 007 151	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.92	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 02 006B 001	Boxberry Hill Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	4.42	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	CR
10 02 007 182	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	23.69	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	CR
10 03 003 092	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	7.90	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 031	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Con Com	ConCom	84.00	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 095	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.40	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 096	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.40	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 097	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.46	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 099	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Con Com	ConCom	16.03	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 100	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Con Com	ConCom	3.26	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 118	Ranch Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.46	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 123	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Con Com	ConCom	3.89	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 124	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Con Com	ConCom	8.98	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 125	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.86	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 133	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	2.38	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 149	Ranch Rd	Con Com	ConCom	1.19	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 150	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	5.63	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 152	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.92	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 153	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	1.03	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 154	Ranch Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.92	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 155	Ranch Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.92	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 156	Ranch Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.92	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 157	Ranch Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.92	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 158	Ranch Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.93	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 159	Ranch Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.93	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 007 190	Little Jenkins Pd	Con Com	ConCom	3.86	Rare Habitat	Good	No	None	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	CR
10 04 016 128	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Con Com	ConCom	2.00	Abuts Crane Wildlife Area	Good	Yes	Trails	B2	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 016 129	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Con Com	ConCom	2.26	Softball field	Good	Yes	Softball	B2	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
10 04 016 130	Nathan Ellis Hwy	Con Com	ConCom	2.26	Softball field	Good	Yes	Softball	B2	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
11 01 024 000A	Wheelhouse Cir	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.92	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGAA	None	N/A	None

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11 01 024 000B	Wheelhouse Cir	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.92	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGAA	None	Tax Taking	None
11 01 025A 000	Sam Turner Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.19	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGAA	None	Gift	None
11 01 026 061	Spectacle Pond Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.93	Pondfront	Good	Yes	Fishing, trails	AGAA	None	Tax Taking	None
11 01 026 062	Spectacle Pond Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.54	Pondfront	Good	Yes	Fishing, trails	AGAA	None	Tax Taking	None
11 01 026 063A	Spectacle Pond Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.70	Pondfront	Good	Yes	Fishing, trails	AGAA	None	Tax Taking	None
11 01 029 000F	Sam Turner Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.04	Vacant	Fair	Yes	None	AGAA	None	Gift	None
11 02 003 047	Highland Cir	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.05	Vacant	Fair	Yes	None	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
11 02 005 004	Barque Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.69	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
11 02 005 020	Barque Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.73	Pondfront	Good	Yes	Fishing, trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
11 02 006 020	Braeburn Ct	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.66	Vacant	Good	Yes	Park	AGA	None	Gift	None
11 02 007 037	Caravel Dr Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.48	Vacant	Good	Yes	Park	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
11 02 007 121	Brigantine Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.60	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
11 02 007 145	Galleon Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.46	Vacant	Good	Yes	Park	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
12 04 011 001	North Falmouth Hwy	Con Com	ConCom	19.21	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RB	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
12 04 017 000	North Falmouth Hwy	Con Com	ConCom	6.63	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RB	Perpetuity	12/12/1963	None
12 05 022 011	Quaker Rd	Con Com	ConCom	8.00	Swimming, fishing, etc.	Good	Yes	Swimming, fishing	RB	Perpetuity	12/15/1986	None
12 07 005B 000	North Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.78	Abuts Bikepath extension	Good	Yes	Bikepath access,	RB	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
12 08 006A 000A	Trickett St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	20.18	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RB	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
12 08 028 000	North Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	14.70	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
13 03 006 000	Quaker Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	2.41	Wetlands	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Perpetuity	Gift	None
13 11 062 000	Quaker Rd	Town of Falmouth	Beach	3.30	Old Silver Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	PU	Perpetuity	N/A	None
13 16 252A 000	Quaker Rd	Town of Falmouth	Beach	3.89	Old Silver Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	PU	Perpetuity	N/A	None
13 16 253 000	Quaker Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	28.00	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
13 21 000 000B	Quaker Rd	Con Com	Beach	2.10	Old Silver Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	PU	Perpetuity	N/A	None
14 03 004 000	Quaker Rd	Board of Select	Beach	5.75	Old Silver Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	RB	Perpetuity	2/22/1957 (Article 55)	None
14 04 001 007	Quaker Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.76	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
14 04 004 006	Quaker Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.45	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	N/A	None
14 04 006 000	Quaker Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	37.30	Abuts Bikepath extension	Good	Yes	Bikepath access,	RB	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
14 15A 000E 000	Gov. Bradford Ln	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.39	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	Gift	None
14 15A 015 000	Deely Ln	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.00	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
15 02 013 000A	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.32	Abuts Bikepath extension	Good	Yes	Bikepath access,	RB	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
15 02 013 002	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.69	Abuts Bikepath extension	Good	Yes	Bikepath access,	RB	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
15 02 025 000C	Colonial Wy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.26	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	Gift	None
15 03 010 000	Thomas B. Landers	Con Com	ConCom	13.60	Water Protection	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
15 03 011 000	Thomas B. Landers	Con Com	ConCom	5.54	Water Protection	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Bk 9843; Pg 169	None
15 03 012 000	Thomas B. Landers	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	3.86	Water Protection	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Bk 10999; Pg 217	None
15 03 013 000	Thomas B. Landers	Con Com	ConCom	3.90	Water Protection	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Bk 12167; Pg 292	None
15 03 014 000	Thomas B. Landers	Con Com	ConCom	54.40	Water Protection	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Bk 9860; Pg 50	None
15 03 015 000A	Highwood Ln	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	115.70	Morain Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
15 03 020 000	Thomas B. Landers	Con Com	ConCom	10.00	Water Protection	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	9/15/1995	None
15 04 014D000	Thomas B. Landers	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.07	Vacant	Fair	No	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
15 04 027A 062	Bernard Saint Jean	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	4.02	Water tank	Good	No	None	LIB	None	N/A	None
16 01 008C000	Blacksmith Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.93	Landfill	Poor	No	None	PU	None	N/A	None

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16 01 015 000	Blacksmith Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	24.16	Landfill	Poor	No	None	PU	None	N/A	None
16 01 015A000	Blacksmith Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.98	Landfill	Poor	No	None	PU	None	N/A	None
16 01 016D 000	Thomas B. Landers	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.04	Vacant	Fair	Yes	None	AGAA	None	N/A	None
16 02 002 000	Thomas B. Landers	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	12.00	Morain Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	None	Tax Taking	None
16 02 005 000	Thomas B. Landers	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	20.00	Morain Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	None	Tax Taking	None
16 02 006 000	Thomas B. Landers	Con Com	ConCom	20.00	Water Protection	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Bk 12167; Pg 292	None
16 03 007 001	Twin Oaks Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	88.49	Crooked Pond	Good	Yes	Town landing	AGAA	Perpetuity	N/A	CR
16 03 014 000	Sam Turner Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.38	Crooked Pond	Good	Yes	Town landing	AGAA	None	N/A	None
16 05 005 000A	Thomas B. Landers	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	46.42	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	CR
16 05 005 000B	Thomas B. Landers	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	6.00	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
17 01 010 000B	Hatchville Rd Off	Con Com	ConCom	10.91	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Self Help Grant	None
17 01 010A002	Hatchville Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	10.76	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 016 017	Hatchville Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	7.96	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
17 01 016 019	Hatchville Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	1.88	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
17 01 016 020	Hatchville Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.12	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	N/A	None
17 01 016 021	Hatchville Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	2.00	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
17 01 016 022	Hatchville Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.24	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	N/A	None
17 01 016 023	Hatchville Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.28	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
17 01 017 001	Sandwich Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	12.27	Playing Fields	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	debt exclusion	None
17 01 016 030	Hatchville Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	1.62	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
17 01 016 044	Hatchville Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	11.64	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
17 01 016 049	Atamannsit Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.88	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
17 01 016 050	Hatchville Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	1.31	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
17 01 016 051	Hatchville Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	17.07	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
17 01 016 052	Hatchville Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	10.48	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
17 01 016 053	Hatchville Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	1.03	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
17 01 016D 000	Hatchville Rd Off	Select Board	ConCom	1.30	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
17 01 019 000	Hatchville Rd	Con Com	ConCom	20.00	Pump House	Good	Yes	None	AGA	Perpetuity	Bk 2071; Pg 189	None
17 01 024 000A	Hatchville Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.65	Abuts ConCom land	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	CPA, 300 Committee	CR
17 01 028 032	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	9.38	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 028 055	Sandwich Rd	Con Com	ConCom	2.77	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 028 063	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	1.35	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 028 066	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.65	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 028 067	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.51	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 028 068	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.50	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 028 069	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.61	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 028 070	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.56	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 029 040	Ashumet Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.60	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 029 041	Ashumet Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.59	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 029 043	Ashumet Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.47	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 029 044	Ashumet Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.50	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 029 045	Ashumet Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.48	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 029 085	Ashumet Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.98	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None

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17 01 029 086	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.87	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 030 000I	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.78	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 030 000J	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.52	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 031 038	Sandwich Rd	Con Com	ConCom	33.60	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 031 080	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	1.54	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 031 081	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.48	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 031 083	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.78	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 031 084	Boxberry Hill Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.98	Coonamessett Reservation	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 038 000E	Hayway Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.59	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 038 000F	Ashumet Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.46	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 038 000G	Hayway Rd	Con Com	ConCom	1.09	Coonamessett	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
17 01 043A 010	Sandwich Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	5.45	Coonamessett Reservation	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
18 01 004 000	Currier Rd	Select Board	ConCom	27.30	Coonamessett Herring Run	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
18 03 005 000A	Plum Hollow Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.26	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
18 03 005 000B	Twin Hill Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.27	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
18 03 005 000C	Twin Hill Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.70	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
18 03 005 000D	Plum Hollow Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.73	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
18 03 006 000F	Doran Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.61	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
18 03 006 000G	Doran Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.54	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
18 03 006 000H	Edmar Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.49	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
18 03 006 000I	Kompass Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.26	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
18 03 006 000J	Edmar Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.94	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
18 03 006 000K	Kompass Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.68	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
18 03 009 002R	Old Barnstable Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.66	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
20 04 033 009	Currier Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.92	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
20 05 044 000E	Plum Hollow Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.72	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
20 06 054 000	Carriage Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	13.35	Water Protection	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	debt exclusion	None
20 06 059 001	Carriage Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	19.95	Water Protection	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	debt exclusion	None
20 06 060A 001R	Nancy Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.91	Vacant	Good	Yes	Park	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
20 06 063 000	Carriage Shop Rd	Con Com	ConCom	13.04	Childs River & Bog	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Bk 3292; Pg 22	None
21 05 011 000	Thomas B. Landers	Con Com	ConCom	2.85	Coonamessett Bogs	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	ConCom Fund & Bond	None
21 06 005G 000	Thomas B. Landers	Con Com	ConCom	0.75	Coonamesset Bogs	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Bk 3732; Pg 239	None
21 06 010B 000	Sandwich Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.62	Cemetary	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	N/A	None
21 07 009 000	Thomas B. Landers	Con Com	ConCom	4.29	Coonamesset Bogs	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Bk 2071; Pg 189	None
21 08 015A 005	Sandwich Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	6.87	Riverfront	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	CPA, LAND, CCC, 300	CR
21 09 002 001	Carriage Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	71.33	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
21 09 002A 002	Carriage Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.07	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	Land Bank	None
21 09 005 000	Carriage Shop Rd	Con Com	ConCom	38.30	Conservation/wetlands	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Bk 2690; Pg 213	None
21 09 010 000	Hayway Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	90.94	Water Protection	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	Bk 2588; Pg 56	None
21 10 020 008	Calebs Wy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.10	Falmouth Country Club	Good	Yes	Golf	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	CR
21 10 022 000	Carriage Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	81.40	Falmouth Country Club	Good	Yes	Golf	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	CR
21 11 003 000	Old Barnstable Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	11.44	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Gift	None

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22 01 005A 000	Brush Hill Cir	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.20	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	None	Tax Taking	None
22 01 007 000	Blacksmith Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	11.44	Behind landfill	Good	No	None	AGAA	None	Gift	None
22 02 002 001	Blacksmith Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	67.30	Conservation/wetlands	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	CR
22 02 004 000	Blacksmith Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	95.49	Gravel pit	Poor	No	None	PU	None	Bk 942; Pg 418	None
22 02 009A 000	Blacksmith Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	17.79	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
22 02 010A 000	Locustfield Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	7.78	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Lank Bank	None
22 02 012 002	Locustfield Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	4.20	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
22 02 022A 000	Pinecrest Beach Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.07	Jenkins Pond Land	Fair	Yes	Swimming, fishing	RC	None	N/A	None
22 02 023 002B	Whitecaps Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.03	Jenkins Pond access	Good	Yes	Swimming, fishing	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
22 02 023 076	Fawn Cir	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.46	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
22 02 024 000	Blacksmith Shop Rd	Select Board	ConCom	27.00	Cedar Swamp	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
22 09 001A 000	White Pine Ln Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.25	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Bk 2302; Pg 31	None
23 01 001 000	Service Rd	Con Com	ConCom	49.32	Morain Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
23 01 001A 000	Service Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	47.18	Morain Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
23 01 007 000	Telegraph Hill Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.29	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	N/A	None
23 01 010A 000B	Friends Wy	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	1.74	Park	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Perpetuity	Gift	None
23 01 012B 000	Blacksmith Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.86	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGAA	Perpetuity	Bk 17261; Pg 156	None
23 01 017 000	Fire Tower Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	3.40	Morain Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
23 03 003 000	Stagecoach Way	Con Com	ConCom	6.90	Morain Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
23 03 011 000	Stagecoach Way	Con Com	ConCom	7.24	Morain Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
23 03 014 012	Blacksmith Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	314.59	Wastewater Plant	Good	No	None	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
24 06 002 000	Chapaquoit Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.92	Waterfront	Good	Yes	Beach	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
24 16 010 000G	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.61	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Perpetuity	Gift	None
24 16 016B 000	Blacksmith Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	6.41	Swift Park	Good	Yes	courts, ballfield,	RB	None	Gift	None
24 16 020 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.22	Fire Station	Good	No	None	B3	None	N/A	None
24 17 006 000E	Westmoreland Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.48	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	B3	None	Tax Taking	None
24 20 002 000	Nashawena St	Town of Falmouth	Waterways	0.18	Town Landing	Fair	Yes	Boating	RB	Perpetuity	N/A	None
24A 04 019 000	Old Dock Rd	Town of Falmouth	Waterways	0.38	Town Landing	Fair	Yes	Boating	PU	Perpetuity	N/A	None
24A 11 005 000	Old Dock Rd	Town of Falmouth	Waterways	0.25	W. Fal harbor Landing	Fair	Yes	Boating	RB	Perpetuity	N/A	None
24A 13 008 000	Chapoquoit Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.03	Dinghy landing	Good	Yes	Boating	RB	Perpetuity	N/A	None
25 02 008 000A	West Falmouth Hwy	Con Com	ConCom	5.45	Abuts Bikepath extension	Good	Yes	None	RB	Perpetuity	Bk 2638; Pg 287	None
25 03 007 000	Gilbert Ln	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	4.16	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
25 05 006 000	Drift Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	6.43	Barrier Beach	Good	Yes	None	RB	Perpetuity	Gift	None
25 05 012 000	Drift Rd	Con Com	ConCom	1.49	Black Beach	Good	by boat	Beach	RB	Perpetuity	Bk 2066; Pg 77	None
25 05 015 000	Drift Rd	Con Com	ConCom	2.05	Sipp. Marsh Inlet	Good	Yes	Boating	RB	Perpetuity	Bk 2129; Pg 303	None
25 05 016 000	Drift Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.00	Barrier Beach	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
25 06 004 000	Drift Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.79	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	N/A	None
25 06 007 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.22	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	Tax Taking	None
26 01 003 000	Gifford St Ext	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	92.35	High School	Good	Yes	Mutlipurpose fields,	AGAA	None	N/A	None
26 01 015 002	Gifford St Ext	Town of Falmouth	Select & School	1.89	High School	Good	Yes	Athletic Fields	AGAA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
26 02 020A 000	Brick Kiln Rd	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	4.70	High School	Good	Yes	Mutlipurpose fields,	AGAA	None	N/A	None
26 02 022 000	Brick Kiln Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	DPW	26.30	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Temporary	N/A	None

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26 02 024 000	Brick Kiln Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	19.87	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Temporary	N/A	None
26 02 025 000	Brick Kiln Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	18.85	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Temporary	N/A	None
26 02 027A 000C	Fire Tower Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	8.55	Morain Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
26 02 027B 000B	Fire Tower Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	16.64	Morain Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
26 03 045 000B	Brick Kiln Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	2.00	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Temporary	N/A	None
26 03 045 007A	Brick Kiln Rd	Con Com	ConCom	11.66	Morain Trail	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
26 03 046A 000	Brick Kiln Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	28.92	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Temporary	N/A	None
26 03 047 000	Garrison Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.07	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Temporary	N/A	None
26 03 048 000	Brick Kiln Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	34.30	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
26 04 054 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	DPW	7.75	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
26 04 055 000	Brick Kiln Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	6.25	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
26 04 056 000	Brick Kiln Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	166.90	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
26 04 057A 001	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.56	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	PU	None	N/A	None
26 04 062 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	DPW	24.00	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
26 04 062A 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.25	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	PU	None	N/A	None
26 04 068 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	DPW	5.61	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Temporary	N/A	None
26 05 070 000	Brick Kiln Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	100.86	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	AGB	Temporary	N/A	None
26 05 071 001	Brick Kiln Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	3.86	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	AGB	Temporary	N/A	None
26 05 072 000	Gifford St	Town of Falmouth	DPW	23.74	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	AGB	Temporary	N/A	None
26 05 073 000	Brick Kiln Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.74	Intersection	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	N/A	None
27 01 007A 000	Brick Kiln Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.22	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	Tax Taking	None
27 02 004 000A	Willow Wy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	13.48	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	TDR	None
27 03 001 000	Lower Rd	Con Com	ConCom	9.80	Spectacle Pond	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
27 03 004 000B	Lower Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.14	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	Gift	None
27 03 014A 000	Davedon Dr	Con Com	ConCom	15.20	Spectacle Pond	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
27 03 016 000	Pinecrest Beach Dr	Con Com	ConCom	65.23	Spectacle Pond	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
27 03 019 000	Sandwich Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	8.20	Spectacle Pond	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Gift	None
27 04 002 000	Brick Kiln Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	9.50	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
27 04 002A 000	Brick Kiln Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.16	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	N/A	None
27 04 004 003	Sandwich Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	13.86	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
27 04 004C 000	Sandwich Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.09	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	N/A	None
27 04 010 000A	Sandwich Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	12.09	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
27 04 011A 000	Sandwich Rd Off	Con Com	ConCom	7.40	Spectacle Pond	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
27 05 001 000B	Pine Cone Ln	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.09	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Gift	None
27 05 004D 000A	Owls Nest Rd	Con Com	ConCom	0.03	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
27 05 006F 007	Pinecrest Beach Dr	Con Com	ConCom	2.27	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
27 05 009 029K	Deepwood Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.02	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Gift	None
27 06 003 000	Canterbury Ln	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.40	Residential Yes Space	Poor	Yes	None	AGB	None	Tax Taking	None
28 03 009 000B	Tanglewood Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.50	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGB	None	Gift	None
28 03 009 002B	Rockville Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.44	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGB	None	Gift	None
28 03 010 000C	Meredith Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.69	Bogs	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	N/A	None
28 03 011 002B	John Parker Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.50	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGB	None	Gift	None
28 03 018 000	John Parker Rd	Con Com	ConCom	45.41	Bogs	Good	Yes	Trails	AGB	Perpetuity	ConCom Fund & Bond	None

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28 04 009 000B	John Parker Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.01	Bogs	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	N/A	None
28 04 010 000A	Grace Ct	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.21	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGB	None	Tax Taking	None
28 05 003A 000	Old Meeting House	Con Com	ConCom	5.05	Bogs	Good	Yes	Trails	AGB	Perpetuity	ConCom Fund & Bond	None
28 05 007 000	Flax Pond Rd Off	Con Com	ConCom	14.38	Bogs	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	Perpetuity	ConCom Fund & Bond	None
28 05 011 094	Old Meeting House	Con Com	ConCom	0.23	Bogs	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	Perpetuity	N/A	None
28 05 011 094A	Old Meeting House	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.23	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
28 05 012 000	John Parker Rd Off	Con Com	ConCom	43.86	Bogs	Good	Yes	Trails	AGAA	Perpetuity	ConCom Fund & Bond	None
28 08 001 000	Old Barnstable Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	27.64	Vacant	Good	Yes	trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
28 08 028 028A	Old Waquoit Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	23.65	Vacant	Good	Yes	trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
29 01 001 001	Carriage Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	65.01	Falmouth Country Club	Good	Yes	Golf	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
29 01 002 000	Alexander Booker Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	55.71	Next to golf course	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
29 01 003 000A	Carriage Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	6.00	Next to golf course	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	AFCEE	None
29 01 013 000	Alexander Booker Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	1.56	Fonseca Park	Good	Yes	Ballfield, playground	AGAA	None	Gift	None
29 01 015F 000B	Alexander Booker Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	4.00	Falmouth Country Club	Good	Yes	Golf	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
29 02 001 001A	Timothy Bourne Ctwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	9.40	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
29 02 002 001B	Timothy Bourne Ctwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.00	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
29 04 014D 003	East Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.52	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	RA	None	N/A	None
29 06 010 010C	Carriage Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	9.10	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
29 07 019 000	Baptiste Ln	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	6.90	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	RA	None	Tax Taking	None
29 08 001 000	Carriage Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.03	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	N/A	None
29 08 015 000A	Barrows Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.30	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RA	None	Gift	None
29 08 015 000B	Barrows Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.48	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	AGA	None	Gift	None
30 02 013 000B	Moonakis Rd	Con Com	ConCom	9.08	Wetlands	Good	Yes	Trails	RA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
30 03 003 000	Carriage Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.50	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	N/A	None
30 03 004 000A	Carriage Shop Rd	Con Com	ConCom	18.18	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
30 03 017 000	Carriage Shop Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.28	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	None	Tax Taking	None
30 04 005 000	Waquoit Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	10.41	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
30 04 018 000	Waquoit Hwy	Con Com	ConCom	0.60	Wetlands	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Gift	None
31 02 004C 000	Metoxit Rd Off	Con Com	ConCom	0.20	Wetlands/waterfront	Good	Yes	Trails	RA	Perpetuity	Gift	None
32 03 004 002	Central Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	7.30	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	AGB	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
32 06 001 000	Madeline Rd Off	Con Com	ConCom	1.63	Wallers Island Eel River	Good	by boat	Boating	RC	Perpetuity	Gift	None
32 08 001 003	Sady's Ln	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.02	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
32 08 002A 000	East Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.10	Robinson Cemetery	Good	No	None	RA	None	N/A	None
32 09 002A 000	Fresh Pond Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.19	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RA	None	N/A	None
32 10 001 000	East Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.60	Watershed Protection	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Gift	None
32 11 000B 004	East Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Waterways	1.23	Parking for Landing	Good	Yes	Boating	RA	Perpetuity	N/A	None
32 11 000B 004A	Whites Landing Rd	Town of Falmouth	Waterways	0.24	Whites Landing	Good	Yes	Boating	RC	Perpetuity	Gift	None
32 11 001D 000	White's Landing Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.44	Water access	Good	Yes	Landing	PU	None	N/A	None
32 13 000D 044	Harvard Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.18	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
32 13 000D 051	Harvard Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.19	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
32 14 000E 000	Edgewater Dr West	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.80	River & wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Gift	None
32 20 011 000L	Seapit Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.00	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
32 21 015 000	Town Landing Rd	Town of Falmouth	Waterways	0.14	Waquoit Bay access	Good	Yes	Boating	RC	Perpetuity	N/A	None

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33 01 005A 000	East Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.01	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
33 03 008A 000	John Parker Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.12	River access	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
33 04 001 001	Shorewood Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	4.54	Great Pond access	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
33 12 013A 022	East Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	1.39	E. Falmouth Library	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
33 13 015 000A	Davisville Rd	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	18.38	E. Falmouth School	Good	Yes	Playground, ballfield,	PU	None	N/A	None
33 14 001 000	Davisville Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	4.92	Emerald House	Good	Yes	None	RA/PU	None	FEMA	None
33 14 002 000	Davisville Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.94	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RA	None	Override borrowing	None
33 14 009 003	Davisville Rd	Con Com	ConCom	12.08	Waterfront	Good	Yes	Beach	RA	Perpetuity	Bk 6803; Pg 220	None
33 15 001 002	Davisville Rd	Con Com	ConCom	4.20	Conservation	Good	Yes	Beach	RA	Perpetuity	Bk 12715; Pg 307	None
33 18 019A 000B	East Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.43	Fire Station	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Bk 2450; Pg 248	None
33 19 003 000	East Falmouth Hwy	Con Com	ConCom	5.60	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	Perpetuity	N/A	None
34 01 009 001	Gifford St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.03	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	Tax Taking	None
34 01 009 002	Gifford St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.31	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	N/A	None
34 01 011 000	Gifford St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	6.94	Little League Field	Good	Yes	ballfield	AGB	None	N/A	None
34 01 024 000	Trotting Park Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	4.30	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	Tax Taking	None
34 01 026 002	Gifford St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	32.09	Athletic Fields	Good	Yes	Athletic Fields	AGB	Perpetuity	debt exclusion	None
34 02 046 000A	Sandwich Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	6.68	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	AGB	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
34 03 001B 000	Maravista Ave Ext	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	16.61	Teaticket School	Good	Yes	Playground, ballfield,	PU	None	N/A	None
34 03 009M 000	Perch Pond Cir	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.27	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
34 03 009P 000	Maravista Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.50	Vacant	Poor	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
34 04 003 000I	Berrihill Cir	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	4.23	Residential Open Space	Good	Yes	Trails	AGB	None	Tax Taking	None
34 04 012A 000B	Sandwich Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.35	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	Gift	None
34 04 025 000	Teaticket Hwy	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	6.68	School Admin Building	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	N/A	None
34 04 027 012	Heritage Cir	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.24	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	Tax Taking	None
34 04 027 047	Heritage Cir	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.69	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	Tax Taking	None
34 04 027 061A	Teaticket Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.88	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	Bk 4673; Pg 201	None
34 04 036 001C	Teaticket Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	20.01	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	LIA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
34 04 044C 002	Brick Kiln Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.63	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	N/A	None
34 04 048 059	Homestead Ln	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.23	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	AGB	None	Bk 1846; Pg 299	None
35 02 004 025	Loop Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.36	Marshfront	Good	Yes	None	RB	Perpetuity	Gift	None
35 03 012 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	4.75	Vacant	Good	Yes	Bikepath access	RB	Perpetuity	Bk 9843; Pg 205	None
35 03 013 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	3.00	Vacant	Good	Yes	Bikepath access	RB	Perpetuity	Gift	None
35 04 000 001	Pumping Station Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.98	Storage	Good	Semi-Yes	None	RB	None	N/A	None
35 04 000 004	Pumping Station Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	3.33	Pumping Station	Good	Semi-Yes	None	RB	None	N/A	None
35 04 002 000	Gifford St	Town of Falmouth	DPW	86.40	Goodwill Park	Good	Yes	Swimming, lawn	PU	None	N/A	None
35 04 002A 001	Pumping Station Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.64	Pumping Station	Good	Semi-Yes	None	PU	None	N/A	None
35 04 002B 000	Pumping Station Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	1.32	Pumping Station	Good	Semi-Yes	None	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
35 04 005 005B	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	6.75	Water supply protection	Good	Yes	None	RB	Perpetuity	Gift	None
35 04 006 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	DPW	16.21	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
35 04 006A 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	DPW	4.22	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
35 04 007 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	DPW	14.16	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
35 04 007A 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	DPW	5.87	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
35 04 008 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	DPW	32.00	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None

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35 04 011 000	West Falmouth Hwy	Town of Falmouth	DPW	55.80	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
35 05 001 000	Gifford St	Town of Falmouth	DPW	77.84	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
35 05 002A 000	Island in Long Pond	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.36	Island in Long Pond	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
35 05 004 000	Gifford St Off	Town of Falmouth	DPW	16.00	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
35 05 005 000	Gifford St	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.15	Long Pond Watershed	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
35 05 006 000	Gifford St	Town of Falmouth	DPW	39.20	Water Treatment Facility	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
35 06 008 002	Gifford St	Town of Falmouth	DPW	1.23	Trotting Park Parking	Good	Yes	Trails	PU	Temporary	N/A	None
36 03 018 000	Saconessett Rd Off	Con Com	ConCom	0.83	Little Sippewissett Marsh	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Perpetuity	Gift	None
36 03 021 000	Saconessett Rd Off	Con Com	ConCom	0.59	Little Sippewissett Marsh	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Perpetuity	Gift	None
36 03 022A 000	Saconessett Rd Off	Con Com	ConCom	11.40	Little Sippewissett Marsh	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Perpetuity	Gift	None
36 05 006 001D	Wood Neck Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	16.76	Woodneck Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	PU	Perpetuity	Tax Taking (7/27/1960)	None
37 17 007A 147A	Haynes Ave	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.03	Access to Beebe Woods	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Perpetuity	Gift	None
37 20 001 117A	Haynes Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.15	Access to Beebe Woods	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Perpetuity	Tax Taking	None
37 21 006 126	Ter Heun Dr Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	10.21	Access to Beebe Woods	Good	Yes	Trails	RA	Perpetuity	N/A	None
37 21 013 002B	Sippewissett Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.84	Miles Pond frontage	Good	Yes	Fishing, trails	RB	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
38 01 001 000	Highfield Dr Off	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	387.44	Beebe Woods	Good	Yes	Trails	RA	Perpetuity	Gift	None
38 01 013 000	Depot Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.61	Bike Path Parking	Good	Yes	Trails	LIA/RC	None	Parking Meter Fund	None
38 01 013A 000	Depot Ave Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.62	Bike Path Parking	Good	Yes	Trails	LIA	None	Gift	None
38 01 015 000G	Highfield Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	5.53	Highfield Hall	Good	Yes	Trails	RA	None	Gift	None
38 02 020 000	Palmer Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.03	Park @ hospital lights	Good	Yes	Trails	GR	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
38 02 023A 000	Palmer Ave	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.32	Sewer Lift Station	Good	Semi-Yes	None	PU	None	N/A	None
38 04 002 010	Palmer Ave Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.36	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
38 04 023 004B	Comanche Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.78	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Gift	None
38 04 023 004C	Comanche Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.29	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Gift	None
38 05 010A 027	Minot St Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.14	Vacant	Poor	No	None	RC	None	N/A	None
38 05 018 041B	Davis Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.68	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	Perpetuity	Bk 1846; Pg 45	None
38 10 021 000	Jones Rd	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	20.94	Morse Pond School	Good	Yes	Playground, ballfield,	PU	None	N/A	None
38 10 023 085	Dillingham Ave	Con Com	ConCom	9.70	Morse Pond frontage	Erosion	Yes	Fishing, trails	RC	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
38 10 028B 086	Dillingham Ave	Con Com	ConCom	3.76	Nye Pond frontage	Erosion	Yes	Fishing, trails	RC	Perpetuity	Omnibus Bond Bill	None
38 10 029A 000	Dillingham Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.27	Access to Nyes Pond	Good	Yes	Town landing	RC	None	Bk 5488; Pg 219	None
38 10 032 000	Morse Pond Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.68	Small Pond	Good	Yes	Town landing	RC	None	Gift	None
38 11 000 077	Amvets Ave Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.09	Wetlands	Poor	No	None	RC	None	N/A	None
38 11 000 078	Amvets Ave Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.22	Wetlands	Poor	No	None	RC	None	N/A	None
38A 03 023C 000	Lakeview Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.15	Drainage parcel	Poor	No	None	RC	None	Bk 1345; Pg 199	None
38A 04 044 000	Lakeview Ave	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	2.53	Lawrence School	Poor	Yes	Ballfield, courts	PU	None	N/A	None
38A 04 046 000	Lakeview Ave	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	10.00	Lawrence School	Poor	Yes	Ballfield, courts	PU	None	N/A	None
38A 04 047 022	Lakeview Ave	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	0.19	Lawrence School	Poor	Yes	Ballfield, courts	RC	None	N/A	None
38A 04 048 023	Lakeview Ave	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	0.19	Lawrence School	Poor	Yes	Ballfield, courts	RC	None	N/A	None
38A 04 049 024	Lakeview Ave	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	0.19	Lawrence School	Poor	Yes	Ballfield, courts	RC	None	N/A	None
38A 04 050 020	Lakeview Ave	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	0.19	Lawrence School	Poor	Yes	Ballfield, courts	RC	None	N/A	None
38A 04 051 019	Lakeview Ave	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	0.19	Lawrence School	Poor	Yes	Ballfield, courts	RC	None	N/A	None
38A 04 052 018	Lakeview Ave	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	0.11	Lawrence School	Poor	Yes	Ballfield, courts	RC	None	N/A	None
38A 05 073 000	Dillingham Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.56	Access to Lawrence	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	None	N/A	None

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38A 07 015 003	Lt. Hauser Ln	Con Com	ConCom	0.02	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	Perpetuity	Gift	None
38A 09 005 000	Main St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.99	Library	Good	Yes	Library	RC	None	N/A	None
38A 09 005A 000	K.L. Bates Rd	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	6.60	Mullen Hall School	Good	Yes	Playground, ballfield,	PU	None	N/A	None
38A 09 013A 000	Academy Ln	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.94	Public parking-pond	Poor	Yes	Parking for pond	PU	None	N/A	None
38A 09 016A 000	Main St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.06	Roadway easement	Good	Yes	None	PU	None	Bk 1064; Pg 551	None
38A 09 021A 000	K.L. Bates Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	4.46	Shivericks Pond front	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	None	N/A	None
38A 09 021C 000C	K.L. Bates Rd	Town of Falmouth	School Dept.	0.02	Lawrence School	Poor	Yes	Ballfield, courts	RC	None	N/A	None
39 02C 000 133	Cooper Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.23	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RB	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
39 02C 001 000	Shoreview Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.34	Great Pond front	Good	Yes	Walking	RB	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
39 09 003 130	English St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.32	Great Pond beach	Good	Yes	Beach	RC	None	Bk 3675; Pg 165	None
39 10 038 000	Stowers St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.31	Great Pond beach	Good	Yes	Beach	RC	None	Bk 3675; Pg 165	None
39 14 005 028	Maravista Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.34	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
39 15 046 001	Spring Bars Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	11.45	Vacant	Good	Yes	Trails	LIA	None	CPA	None
39 15 046 002	Spring Bars Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	9.61	White Cedar Swamp	Good	Yes	Trails	LIA	Perpetuity	CPA, LAND, CCC, 300	CR
39 15 046A 000	Spring Bars Rd	Con Com	ConCom	2.80	Wetlands	Good	Yes	Trails	LIA	Perpetuity	Gift	None
39 21 001 000	Main St	Town of Falmouth	Recreation Dept	13.41	Guv Fuller & Gus Canty	Good	Yes	Community center	PU	None	N/A	None
39 21 005A 000	Dillingham Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.60	Senior Center	Fair	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
39 21 005C 000	Dillingham Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.99	Morse Pond front	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	None	N/A	None
39 23 012D 000B	Sharon Ave	Con Com	ConCom	6.90	Wetlands	Good	Yes	Trails	AGB	Perpetuity	Bk 9843; Pg135	None
39A 12 000 018	Great Bay St	Con Com	ConCom	0.23	Great Pond frontage	Good	Yes	Fishing, trails	RC	Perpetuity	N/A	None
39A 15 000 156	Oak St	Con Com	ConCom	0.11	Parking	Good	Yes	Parking	RC	Perpetuity	N/A	None
39A 23 000 040	Toledo St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	1.10	Small park	Good	Yes	Seating, walking	RC	None	N/A	None
39A 34 000 141	Chestnut St	Con Com	ConCom	0.24	Conservation	Good	Yes	None	RC	Perpetuity	N/A	None
40 11 001A 000	Seatucket Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.08	Green Pond front	Good	Yes	Walking	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
40 11 005 017	Pheasant Ln	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.26	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
40 12 008 001	Pacheco Path	Con Com	ConCom	13.81	Sea Farms	Good	Yes	Trails	RA	Perpetuity	Self Help Grant	None
40 12 008 004	Gayle Ave	Con Com	ConCom	0.40	Sea Farms	Poor	Yes	Trails	RA	Perpetuity	Self Help Grant	None
40 12 009 008	Upalong Rd	Con Com	ConCom	66.80	Sea Farms	Good	Yes	Trails	RA	Perpetuity	Self Help Grant	None
40 12 010 013B	Bacon Farm Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.03	Sea Farms	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	None	N/A	None
40 12 041 000	Gayle Ave Off	Con Com	ConCom	6.61	Sea Farms	Good	Yes	Trails	RA	Perpetuity	Self Help Grant	None
41 06 000 074	Fenwick Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.24	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
41 06 000 080	Ormond Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.24	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
41 06 000 112	Lynwood Ter	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.24	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
45 09 000 041A	Menauhant Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.06	Beach	Good	Yes	Boating	RB	None	N/A	None
45 15 000 001	Menauhant Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.43	Green Pond Landing	Good	Yes	Marina	RB	None	N/A	None
45 15 001 002	Menauhant Rd	Town of Falmouth	Waterways	0.43	Green Pond Landing	Good	Yes	Boating	RB	Perpetuity	N/A	None
45 17 000F 000	Robert Rd Off	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.59	Davisville Cemetery	Good	Yes	Walking	RB	None	N/A	None
45 20 002 000	Menauhant Rd	Town of Falmouth	Beach	10.70	Menauhant Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	PU	Perpetuity	Tax Taking (5/23/1955)	None
46 00L 020 000	Worcester Ct	Town of Falmouth	DPW	1.25	Worcester Park	Good	Yes	Seating, walking	RC	None	N/A	None
46 00S 000 000D	Rawson St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.60	Great Pond access	Good	Yes	Walking	RB	None	N/A	None
46 00S 000 184	Oak Grove Ave	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.34	wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	N/A	None
46 00S 000 185	Oak Grove Ave	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.34	wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	N/A	None
46 00S 000 186	Oak Grove Ave	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.34	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	N/A	None

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46 00V 000 168	Cove St	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.36	Great Pond access	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	N/A	None
46 00W 000 151	Beach St	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	2.27	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	N/A	None
46 00X 000 145	Beach St	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	1.56	Great Pond access	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	N/A	None
46 02 000 001C	Robbins Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.35	Harbor Marine Park	Good	Yes	Marina	PU	None	N/A	None
46A 02 000 000S	Menauhant Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.44	Little Pond access	Good	Yes	Fishing, trails	RC	Perpetuity	Gift	None
46A 02 000 060	Menauhant Rd	Town of Falmouth	Beach	0.77	Bristol Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	PU	Perpetuity	Tax Taking	None
46A 02 001 002B	Menauhant Rd	Town of Falmouth	Beach	0.42	Bristol Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	RC	Perpetuity	Tax Taking (3/11/1994)	None
46A 02A 001 020A	Menauhant Rd	Town of Falmouth	Beach	0.15	Vineyard Sound	Good	Yes	Beach	RC	Perpetuity	N/A	None
46A 09 000 521	Little Bay St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.14	Little Pond access	Good	Yes	Town landing	RC	None	N/A	None
46A 15 000 000B	Great Bay St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	13.44	Great Pond frontage	Good	Yes	Fishing, trails	RC	Perpetuity	N/A	None
46B 02 000C 000	Deacons Ave	Town of Falmouth	DPW	1.18	Deacon's Pond Park	Good	Yes	Seating, walking	PU	None	N/A	None
46B 02 000D 000	Clinton Ave East	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.53	Harbor Entrance landing	Good	Yes	Landing	PU	None	N/A	None
46B 03 003 000	Grand Ave	Town of Falmouth	DPW	19.50	Kite Park	Good	Yes	Seating, walking	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
46B 03A 000F 000	Grand Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	3.35	Fal Heights Bluff	Good	Yes	Beach	PU	None	N/A	None
46B 06 000G 000	Chapel Park Ave	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.80	Chapel Park	Good	Yes	Seating, walking	PU	None	N/A	None
46B 07 000J 000	Bellevue Ave	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.20	Seating, walking	Good	Yes	Seating, walking	RC	None	N/A	None
46B 07 000K 000	Crown Ave	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.18	Seating, walking	Good	Yes	Seating, walking	RC	None	N/A	None
46B 07 026 017	Circular Ave	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.32	Seating, walking	Good	Yes	Seating, walking	RC	None	N/A	None
46B 07A 000H 000	Fairmont Ave	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.16	Small Fal Heights park	Good	Yes	Seating, walking	RC	None	N/A	None
46B 09 000L 000	Central Park Ave	Town of Falmouth	DPW	4.24	Central Park	Good	Yes	Seating, walking	PU	None	N/A	None
46B 09 000Q 000	Grand Ave	Parks Dept.	Beach	3.00	Falmouth Heights Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	PU	Perpetuity	Special TM 4/18/1905	None
46B 10 000M 000	Grand Ave	Town of Falmouth	DPW	1.14	Crescent Park	Good	Yes	Seating, walking	PU	None	N/A	None
46B 16 000P 000	Worcester Ct	Town of Falmouth	DPW	2.10	Worcester Park	Good	Yes	Open field	PU	None	N/A	None
46B 20 000N 000	Worcester Ct	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.78	Worcester Park	Good	Yes	Open field	PU	None	N/A	None
46B 20 000O 000	Worcester Ct	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.61	Worcester Park	Good	Yes	Open field	PU	None	N/A	None
46B 23 034 000	Jericho Path	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.23	Little Pond access	Good	Yes	Trails	RC	None	N/A	None
47 01 040 000	Shining Sea Bikeway	Town of Falmouth	Bikeways	21.70	Bikeway	Good	Yes	Bike path	RB	Temporary	land lease from RR	None
47 02 000 000A	Mill Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.10	Traffic Island	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	N/A	None
47 02 017 002A	Surf Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.40	Salt Pond access; parking	Fair	Yes	Landing parking	RB	None	N/A	None
47 02 025 000	Surf Dr	Con Com	ConCom	4.10	Salt Pond frontage	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Perpetuity	N/A	None
47 02 027 001	Surf Dr	Con Com	ConCom	2.04	Salt Pond frontage	Good	Yes	Trails	RB	Perpetuity	N/A	None
47 03 023 000	Gull Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.04	Traffic Island	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
47 07 000B 000	Surf Dr	Town of Falmouth	Beach	10.08	Ellen Mitchell Bath House	Poor	Yes	Bath house	PU	Perpetuity	N/A	None
47 07 000E 000	Surf Dr	Town of Falmouth	Beach	0.85	Surf Drive Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	PU	Perpetuity	Tax Taking	None
47 07 000F 001B	Surf Dr	Town of Falmouth	Beach	0.28	Surf Drive Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	PU	Perpetuity	Tax Taking	None
47 07 003 000F	Surf Dr	Town of Falmouth	Beach	0.17	Surf Drive Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	RB	Perpetuity	FEMA (3/15/1993)	None
47 07 007 000	Surf Dr	Town of Falmouth	Beach	0.52	Surf Drive Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	RB	Perpetuity	FEMA (3/15/1993)	None
47 07 010A 001	Surf Dr	Town of Falmouth	Beach	0.22	Surf Drive Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	RB	Perpetuity	Tax Taking (3/21/1994)	None
47 07 012 002D	Surf Dr	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.06	Surf Drive Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	RB	Perpetuity	Tax Taking (1/17/1980)	None
47 07 013 001D	Surf Dr	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.06	Surf Drive Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	RB	Perpetuity	Tax Taking (1/17/1980)	None
47 07 021 005	Surf Dr	Town of Falmouth	Beach	0.10	Surf Drive Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	RB	Perpetuity	FEMA (4/26/1996)	None
47 07 027 000	Surf Dr	Town of Falmouth	Beach	0.04	Surf Drive Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	RB	Perpetuity	Tax Taking	None
47A 04 000 000	Cemetery Ln	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	4.46	Old Town Cemetery	Good	Yes	Walking	PU	None	N/A	None

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47A 07 072 000	Main St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.94	Village Green	Good	Yes	Seating, walking	PU	None	N/A	None
47A 08 001 000	Town Hall Sq	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	5.43	Town Hall;Siders Pond	Good	Yes	Walking	PU	None	N/A	None
47A 10 048A 000	Ludlam St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.28	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Bk 1505; Pg 802	None
47A 16 047 000	Counting House Wy	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.18	Traffic Island	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
47B 01 015 000	Main St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.86	Fire Station	Good	No	None	PU	None	N/A	None
47B 01 032 000	Pelican Ln	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.17	Vacant	Good	Yes	None	GR	None	N/A	None
47B 04 012B 004	Meribah Ln	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.07	Marina Park	Good	Yes	Carousel	GR	None	N/A	None
47B 09 001 040	Scranton Ave	Town of Falmouth	DPW	4.52	Marina Park	Good	Yes	Carousel	PU	None	N/A	None
47B 09 002 015	Scranton Ave	Town of Falmouth	DPW	1.98	Harbor Master's Office	Good	Yes	None	PU/M	None	N/A	None
47B 09 007 004	Robbins Rd	Town of Falmouth	DPW	0.88	Marina Park	Good	Yes	Carousel	PU	None	N/A	None
48 02 014 000	Quissett Harbor Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.08	Landing	Good	Yes	Landing	RA	None	N/A	None
48 03 001A 002	Quissett Harbor Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.07	Road layout	Good	Yes	None	RA	None	N/A	None
48 07 007 243	Ransom Rd	Con Com	ConCom	10.58	Conservation	Good	Yes	Trails	RA/RC	Perpetuity	N/A	None
48 07 013 000	Woods Hole Rd	Con Com	ConCom	88.26	Peterson's Farm	Good	Yes	Trails	AGA	Perpetuity	Land Bank	None
48 07 013A 000	McCallum Dr	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.77	ROW Quissett standpipe	Good	Private way	None	RA	None	N/A	None
48 08 001 000A	Woods Hole Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.03	Road layout	Good	Yes	None	RA	None	N/A	None
49A 01 000 000E	North St	Town of Falmouth	Waterways	0.08	Eel Pond landing at MBL	Good	Yes	Boating	RC	Perpetuity	N/A	None
49A 01 056 000	School St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.56	School	Good	Yes	Courts, play area	RC	None	N/A	None
49A 02 000E 000	Bar Neck Rd	Town of Falmouth	Waterways	0.08	Great Harbor landing	Good	Yes	Boating	PU	Perpetuity	N/A	None
49A 02 000G 000	Albatross St	Town of Falmouth	Waterways	0.33	Town Landing	Good	Yes	Boating	PU	Perpetuity	N/A	None
49A 02 000H 000B	Water St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.16	Waterfront	Good	Yes	Seating, walking	PU	None	Gift	None
49A 02 000L 000	Water St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.05	Village Assoc. Bldg	Fair	Yes	None	PU	None	N/A	None
49A 02 000N 000	Water St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.02	landing Eel Pond channel	Good	Yes	Landing	PU	None	N/A	None
49A 03 016 000	Harbor Hill Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.10	Road layout	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
49A 04 009 000	Spring St	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.13	Wetlands	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	Tax Taking	None
49A 04 056A 000	Spring St	Town of Falmouth	DPW	11.62	Woods Hole Playground	Poor	Yes	Playground	PU	None	N/A	None
49A 06 029A 000	Gardiner Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.17	Town Landing	Good	Yes	Town landing	RC	None	N/A	None
50 02 002 001	Woods Hole Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	16.20	Fire Station	Good	Yes	None	RA	None	N/A	None
50 05 017A 000	Oyster Pond Rd	Town of Falmouth	Beach	2.40	Trunk River Beach	Good	Yes	Beach	RAA	Perpetuity	Tax Taking	None
50 06 018 000B	Oyster Pond Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	2.41	Wetlands; pondfront	Good	Yes	None	RB	None	N/A	None
51 03 000 011	Fay Rd	Town of Falmouth	ConCom	0.13	Abuts Bikepath	Good	Yes	Trails, bike path	RAA	None	N/A	None
51 05 000 001A	Strawberry Hill Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.62	Standpipe	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
51 05 000 018	Standpipe Hill Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.16	Abuts Standpipe	Good	Yes	None	RC	None	N/A	None
51A 01 020 000	Little Harbor Rd	Town of Falmouth	Select Board	0.03	Landing near USCG	Good	Yes	Landing	PU	None	N/A	None
			Total acres	**4,838.07**								
			Acres Protected	2,683.28								

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Map Number	Location	Use	Acres	Zoning	Degree of Protection
02 06 001A000	N. Fal Hwy	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.07	B3	None
02 06 002A000	N. Fal Hwy	Camp Edwards Railroad	0.65	B3	None
02 06 003A000	N. Fal Hwy	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.05	B3	None
05 07 006A000	N. Fal Hwy	Camp Edwards Railroad	0.79	RB	None
05 07 008A000	N. Fal Hwy	Camp Edwards Railroad	0.21	RB	None
05 10 016A000	N. Fal Hwy	Camp Edwards Railroad	0.68	RB	None
05 10 017B000	N. Fal Hwy	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.39	RB	None
05 10 018D000	N. Fal Hwy	Camp Edwards Railroad	5.79	RB	None
05A04 012 000	County Rd	Camp Edwards Railroad	0.84	RB	None
06 01 008A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.1	AGAA	None
06 01 010A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.25	AGAA	None
06 01 011A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	6.27	AGAA	None
06 02 004A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.03	AGAA	None
06 03 008D000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.59	AGAA	None
06 03 009A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	0.99	AGAA	None
06 03 010A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.12	AGAA	None
06 03 011A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.12	AGAA	None
06 03 020A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.22	AGAA	None
06 03 021A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.14	AGAA	None
06 03 022A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.17	AGAA	None
06 03 023A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.17	AGAA	None
06 03 024A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	2.37	AGAA	None
06 03 025A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.12	AGAA	None
06 03 026A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.12	AGAA	None
06 03 027A000	Rt-151	Camp Edwards Railroad	1.17	AGAA	None

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38A09 016 000	Main St	Post Office	0.76	PU	None
49A02 000F000	Bar Neck Rd	NMFS	1.15	PU	None
49A02 000H000	Water St	NOAA	2.2	PU	None
51 02 050A000	Nobska Rd	USCG Lighthouse	2.11	RAA	None
51A01 034 000	Little Harbor Rd	USCG Station	2.85	PU	None
		Total acres	**46.49**		

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Map Number	Location	Managing Agency	Acreage	Use	Zoning	Degree of Protection
19 01 007 000	Carriage Shop Rd	DCR	10.20		AGA	Perpetuity
23 01 019 000	Fire Tower Rd	DEM	16.32	State Forest	AGAA	Perpetuity
29 07 004 000C	Waquoit Hwy	DEM	22.03	WBNERR	RA	Perpetuity
29 08 009 000	Carriage Shop Rd	DEM	10.30		B3	Perpetuity
29 08 011 002	62 Parsons Ln	DEM	1.36		RA	Perpetuity
29 08 011 003	66 Parsons Ln	DEM	1.13		RA	Perpetuity
29 08 011 004	Parsons Ln	DEM	1.15		RA	Perpetuity
29 08 011 007	Parsons Ln	DEM	1.68		RA	Perpetuity
29 08 012 000	Barrows Rd	DEM	2.92		AGA	Perpetuity
41 04 000 002	Washburn Island	DEM	309.40	State Park	RA	Perpetuity
01 01 004 000	Rt-28	DFW	34.99	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
01 01 005 000	Rt-28	DFW	10.58	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 02 004C030	Cloverfield Way	DFW	0.75	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 02 004D028	Cloverfield Way	DFW	0.32	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 02 004E029	Cloverfield Way	DFW	0.52	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 02 004F027	Cloverfield Way	DFW	0.41	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 02 004G026	Cloverfield Way	DFW	0.34	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
09 01 003 000	Sandwich Rd	DFW	2.40		AGA	Perpetuity
09 01 006 010	Currier Rd	DFW	1.85	Ashumet Landing	AGA	Perpetuity
30 02 023 000	Waquoit Hwy	DFW	4.82	Cranberry bogs	RA	Perpetuity
30 02 026 000B	Waquoit Hwy	DFW	4.80	Cranberry bogs	RA	Perpetuity
30 04 010 000	Martin Rd	DFW	9.00	Cranberry bogs	AGA	Perpetuity
30 04 011 000	Waquoit Hwy	DFW	0.38	Cranberry bogs	AGA	Perpetuity
30 04 012 000	Waquoit Hwy	DFW	9.97	Cranberry bogs	AGA	Perpetuity
30 04 017 000	Martin Rd	DFW	0.20	Cranberry bogs	AGA	Perpetuity
30 04 019 000	Waquoit Hwy	DFW	1.05	Cranberry bogs	AGA	Perpetuity
30 04 020 000	Waquoit Hwy	DFW	0.70	Cranberry bogs	AGA	Perpetuity
06 03 005 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	0.24	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 006 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	0.32	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 009 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	8.33	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 009B000	Cloverfield Way	DFWELE	11.68	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 010 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	11.40	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 010B000	Cloverfield Way	DFWELE	11.50	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 011 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	12.27	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 011B000	Cloverfield Way	DFWELE	10.61	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 013 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	0.21	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 014 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	1.71	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 017 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	10.51	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 019 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	23.00	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 020 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	21.00	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 020B000	Rt-151	DFWELE	0.74	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 021 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	21.97	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 021B000	Cloverfield Way	DFWELE	1.89	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 022 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	20.89	Crane Wildlife Area	PU	Perpetuity
06 03 022B000	Rt-151	DFWELE	2.94	Crane Wildlife Area	PU	Perpetuity
06 03 023 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	19.60	Crane Wildlife Area	PU	Perpetuity
06 03 023B000	Rt-151	DFWELE	4.18	Crane Wildlife Area	PU	Perpetuity
06 03 024 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	35.69	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 024B000	Rt-151	DFWELE	11.94	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 025 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	15.72	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 025B000	Cloverfield Way	DFWELE	7.16	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 026 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	14.45	Crane Wildlife Area	PU	Perpetuity

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06 03 026B000	Rt-151	DFWELE	8.43	Crane Wildlife Area	PU	Perpetuity
06 03 027 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	13.83	Crane Wildlife Area	PU	Perpetuity
06 03 027B000	279 Rt-151	DFWELE	9.05	Crane Wildlife Area	PU	Perpetuity
06 03 028 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	26.10	Crane Wildlife Area	PU	Perpetuity
06 03 029 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	29.00	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
06 03 032 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	28.00	Crane Wildlife Area	AGAA	Perpetuity
07 01 001 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	83.00	Crane Wildlife Area	PU	Perpetuity
07 01 003 000	Rt-151	DFWELE	1005.70	Crane Wildlife Area	PU	Perpetuity
18 01 001 000	Currier Rd	DFWELE	53.10	Crane Wildlife Area	AGA	Perpetuity
18 01 003 000	Currier Rd	DFWELE	40.20	Crane Wildlife Area	AGA	Perpetuity
18 01 005 000	Currier Rd	DFWELE	260.10	Crane Wildlife Area	PU	Perpetuity
18 01 006 000	Currier Rd	DFWELE	5.90	Crane Wildlife Area	PU	Perpetuity
20 04 033 003A	Hayway Rd	DFWELE	0.42		AGA	Perpetuity
32 11 000B001A	Edgewater Dr. East	DFWELE	0.26		RC	Perpetuity
02 05 004 000	N. Fal Hwy	DOT	66.90		RB	None
02 07 009A002	Perry Rd	DPW	0.75		RB	None
15 02 020 000	W. Fal Hwy	DPW	0.38	Drainage easement	RB	None
15 03 002A000	N. Fal Hwy	DPW	0.33	Drainage easement	AGAA	None
24 15 003A000B	W. Fal Hwy	DPW	0.17	Drainage easement	RB	None
39 23 010 000	Teaticket Hwy	DPW	0.01		B2	None
12 05 005 001	N. Fal Hwy	EOTC	0.69	Railroad ROW	RB	None
12 07 005A000	N. Fal Hwy	EOTC	0.74	Railroad ROW	RB	None
38A01 073 002	Depot Ave	EOTC	1.39	Depot parking lot	LIA & B2	None
38A01 074 001	Depot Ave	EOTC	2.89	Bus depot	LIA & B2	None
38 04 023B000	Jones Rd	MA National Guard	3.40	Armory (used as court)	PU	None
05 06 003 000	N. Fal Hwy	Mass DCPO	0.01		B3	None
15 02 006A000	N. Fal Hwy	Mass DCPO	0.48		RB	None
25 02 007A000	W. Fal Hwy	Mass DCPO	0.26		RB	None
26 04 061A000	W. Fal Hwy	Mass DCPO	0.48		RB	None
35 03 004 008	Palmer Ave	Mass DCPO	0.69		RB	None
35 03 010A000	W. Fal Hwy	Mass DCPO	0.22		RB	None
35 03 010B000	W. Fal Hwy	Mass DCPO	0.23		RB	None
38 02 010 000	Skating Lane	Mass DCPO	1.71		LIA	None
17 01 036 000	Sandwich Rd	Mass DCPO	0.50		AGA	None
47C08 001B000	Sheridan Ave	Mass Waterways	0.31	Falmouth harbor entrance	RC	Perpetuity
16 01 001 002B	524 T.B. Landers Rd	Steamship Authority	1.01		LIA	None
34 01 004 004	677 Gifford St	Steamship Authority	3.02	Parking lot	AGB	None
38 02 002 000	220 Palmer Ave	Steamship Authority	1.12	Parking lot	LIA	None
38 02 002A002	Palmer Ave	Steamship Authority	0.50	Parking lot	LIA	None
38 02 004 001	228 Palmer Ave	Steamship Authority	3.71	Parking lot	LIA	None
38 02 008A000A	276 Palmer Ave	Steamship Authority	1.06	Parking lot	LIA	None
38 02 008B001	254 Palmer Ave	Steamship Authority	0.27	Parking lot	LIA	None
38 02 008C002	Palmer Ave	Steamship Authority	0.13	Parking lot	LIA	None
38 02 008C003	Palmer Ave	Steamship Authority	0.04	Parking lot	LIA	None
38A01 063 000	Palmer Ave	Steamship Authority	2.86	Parking lot	LIA	None
51A01 008 000	29 Luscombe Ave	Steamship Authority	0.14	Terminal	B1	None

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State-Owned Properties

Map Number	Location	Managing Agency	Acreage	Use	Zoning	Degree of Protection
51A01 042 000A	Juniper Point	Steamship Authority	0.01	Terminal	RB	None
51A01 043 004	Cowdry Rd	Steamship Authority	0.16	Terminal	RB	None
51A01 043 005	Juniper Point	Steamship Authority	0.63	Terminal	RB	None
51A01 044 000	36 Railroad Ave.	Steamship Authority	1.06	Terminal	B1	None
51A01 044A000	Railroad Ave.	Steamship Authority	0.25	Terminal	B1	None
51A01 044B000	Railroad Ave.	Steamship Authority	0.47	Terminal	B1	None
51A01 044C000	12 Cowdry Rd	Steamship Authority	0.51	Terminal	B1	None
51A01 045 000	33 Railroad Ave.	Steamship Authority	1.89	Terminal	B1	None
30 01 014 022	Metoxit Rd	WEBNERR	11.40	Pond front	RA	Perpetuity
		Total acres	2,415.39			

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Nonprofit Properties

Map Number	Location	Owner	Acreage	Zoning	Degree of Protection
09 01 004 309	Currier Rd	MA Audubon Society	1.82	AGA	Perpetuity
09 01 004 323	Currier Rd	MA Audubon Society	1.49	AGA	Perpetuity
09 01 010 001	Ashumet Rd	MA Audubon Society	34.62	AGA	Perpetuity
36 06 000 071	Woodneck Rd	MA Audubon Society	0.01	RB	Perpetuity
36 06 000 072	Woodneck Rd	MA Audubon Society	0.01	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 015 000A	Mill Rd	MA Audubon Society	0.01	RB	Perpetuity
14 15A001 061	Cliffwood Ln	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.66	RB	Perpetuity
14 15A005 000	Nashawena St	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	2.97	RB	Perpetuity
14 15A012A002	Deely Ln	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.11	RB	Perpetuity
14 15A017 000	Chase Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.2	RB	Perpetuity
15 02 005 001	N. Fal Hwy	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.74	RB	Perpetuity
15 02 005 002	N. Fal Hwy	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	12.35	RB	Perpetuity
15 02 006 000	N. Fal Hwy	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.83	RB	Perpetuity
15 02 025 000D	Cliffwood Ln	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.61	RB	Perpetuity
15 02 028 000	Dale Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	2.83	RB	Perpetuity
15 02 032 000	N. Fal Hwy	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	20.8	RB	Perpetuity
24A11 002 004	Swift St	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.53	RB	Perpetuity
24A13 007 000	Chapoquoit Rd.	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.03	RB	Perpetuity
24 07 008 000	Chapoquoit Rd.	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	11.55	RB	Perpetuity
24 07 010 000	Chapoquoit Rd.	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.33	RB	Perpetuity
24 07 011 000	Chapoquoit Rd.	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.54	RB	Perpetuity
24 07 012 000	Chapoquoit Rd.	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.35	RB	Perpetuity
24 09 007 005A	Beach Hills Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.81	RB	Perpetuity
24 10 001A005	Chapoquoit Rd.	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.85	RB	Perpetuity
24 15 003A000A	Seabreeze Ln	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.55	RB	Perpetuity
25 01 013 024	View Crest Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.13	RB	Perpetuity
25 01 013 031	View Crest Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.83	RB	Perpetuity
25 03 008 000	Gilbert Ln.	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	3.04	RB	Perpetuity
25 03 010 000	Gilbert Ln.	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.21	RB	Perpetuity
25 03 010A000	Gilbert Ln.	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	2.42	RB	Perpetuity
25 03 011B000	Gilbert Ln.	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.56	RB	Perpetuity
25 03 013 000	W. Fal Hwy	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	9	RB	Perpetuity
25 04 018A003	Black Beach Hills	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
25 04 018B002	Black Beach Hills	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.5	RB	Perpetuity
25 04 023A001	Black Beach Hills	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.16	RB	Perpetuity
25 04 025A000	Drift Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	3.9	RB	Perpetuity
25 05 010 002	Drift Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.02	RB	Perpetuity
25 05 011 000	Drift Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.6	RB	Perpetuity
25 05 013 000	Drift Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.29	RB	Perpetuity
25 06 003 000	Drift Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.8	RB	Perpetuity
25 06 005 000	Drift Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.52	RB	Perpetuity
25 06 009 000	Drift Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	3.24	RB	Perpetuity
25 06 010 000	Drift Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	14.04	RB	Perpetuity
25 07 010 000	Wigwam Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	3.17	RB	Perpetuity
30 07 007 018A	Quashnet Way	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.8	RA	Perpetuity
30 07 007 018B	Quashnet Way	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.17	RA	Perpetuity
36 05 000 043	Woodneck Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.49	RB	Perpetuity
36 05 014 000B	Loop Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.49	RB	Perpetuity
36 06 000 068	Woodneck Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	6.65	RB	Perpetuity
36 06 000 069	Woodneck Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.17	RB	Perpetuity
26 06 000 030	Sippewissett Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.48	RB	Perpetuity

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Map Number	Location	Owner	Acreage	Zoning	Degree of Protection
37 02 004 161	Widgeon Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.57	RB	Perpetuity
37 03 003 119	Valley Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.71	RB	Perpetuity
37 04 002 125	Racing Beach Ave	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.93	RB	Perpetuity
37 04 003 126	Valley Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.52	RB	Perpetuity
37 12 005 171A	Hornbeam Ave	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.3	RB	Perpetuity
37 13 003 177	Standish Ave	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.63	RB	Perpetuity
47 01 011 223	Nonquit Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.03	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 001	Pearce Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.36	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 002	Pearce Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.34	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 003	Pearce Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.35	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 004	Pearce Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.35	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 005	Pearce Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.35	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 006	Pearce Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.34	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 007	Pondlet Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.34	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 008	Pondlet Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.35	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 009	Pondlet Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.35	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 010	Pondlet Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.35	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 011	Pondlet Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.39	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 024	Pondlet Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.37	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 025	Pondlet Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.35	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 007 026	Pondlet Pl	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.35	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 008 006	Mill Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.06	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 009 007	Mill Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.07	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 018 003A	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.34	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 019 000C	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.22	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 020 000B	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.21	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 021 000A	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.17	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 022 000	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.04	RB	Perpetuity
47 02 023 000	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.34	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A001 082	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.61	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A002 083	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.9	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A003 084	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.87	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A004 085	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.61	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A005 086	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.52	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A006 087	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.51	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A007 088	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.5	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A008 089	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.44	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A009 090	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.6	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A010 091	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.56	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A011 092	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.58	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A012 093	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.57	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A013 094	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.51	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A014 095	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.89	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A015 124	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.73	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A016 123	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.4	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A017 122	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.4	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A018 121	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.39	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A019 120	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.4	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A020 119	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.4	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A021 118	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.4	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A022 117	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.4	RB	Perpetuity

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47 02A023 116	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.4	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A024 098	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.47	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A025 100	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.45	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A026 102	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.42	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A027 105	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A028 109	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.36	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A029 108	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.31	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A030 107	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.29	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A031 106	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.27	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A032 104	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.35	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A033 103	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.37	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A034 101	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A035 099	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.36	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A036 097	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.45	RB	Perpetuity
47 02A037 096	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.63	RB	Perpetuity
47 05 008A000	Bywater Ct	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.1	RC	Perpetuity
47 05 020 000	Fresh River Ln	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	2.33	RC	Perpetuity
47 05 020B000	Fresh River Ln	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	2.13	RC	Perpetuity
47 05 008 000X	Bywater Ct	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.63	RC	Perpetuity
47C03 001A000	Allen Ave	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.08	RC	Perpetuity
48 03 001B003	Quissett Harbor Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	12.94	RA	Perpetuity
48 04 010 007B	Racing Beach Ave	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
48 04 011A230	Racing Beach Ave	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
48 04 011B231	Racing Beach Ave	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
48 12 002 035	Cumloden Dr.	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	2.82	RA	Perpetuity
48 13 001 175	Moorland Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.54	RB	Perpetuity
48 13 008 001B	Cumloden Dr.	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	5.6	RA	Perpetuity
48 14 001 072	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.86	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 002 076	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.99	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 003 077	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.85	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 004 078	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.8	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 005 079	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.96	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 006 080	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.66	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 007 081	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.33	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 010 110	Agawan Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.35	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 011 011	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.51	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 012 112	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 013 113	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 014 114	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 015 115	Wiscasset Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 028 135	Nonquit Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 029 136	Nonquit Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 030 137	Nonquit Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 031 138	Nonquit Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 032 139	Elm Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.38	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 033 140	Elm Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.3	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 034 141	Elm Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.23	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 035 142	Elm Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.19	RB	Perpetuity
48 14 036 143	Elm Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.13	RB	Perpetuity
50 05 000 011	Oyster Pond Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.03	RA	Perpetuity
50 05 016A000	Oyster Pond Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	1.9	RA	Perpetuity

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50 07 000 000C	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.41	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 015 000D	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.11	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 019 000B	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.15	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 021 001A	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.05	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 031 062	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.4	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 031 063	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.46	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 031 064	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.42	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 031 065	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.59	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 031 066	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.58	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 031 067	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.8	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 031 068	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.38	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 031 069	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.43	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 031 070	Elm Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.48	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 031 071	Elm Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.52	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 031 073	Elm Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.84	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 031 074	Elm Rd	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.55	RB	Perpetuity
50 07 031 075	Surf Dr	Salt Pond Area Bird Sanctuaries	0.42	RB	Perpetuity
02A07 001 013	3 Chester St	The 300 Committee	0.24	B3	Perpetuity
04A09 000 121	Glen Ave	The 300 Committee	0.24	RC	Perpetuity
04A32 000312	Crystal Spring Ave	The 300 Committee	0.12	RC	Perpetuity
05A03 011 001	Bay Rd	The 300 Committee	2.7	RB	Perpetuity
05 03 015 001	Sweet Rd	The 300 Committee	1.21	RB	No restriction
05 10 001 000	N. Fal Hwy	The 300 Committee	4.1	RB	No restriction
11 02 002 000	Sam Turner Rd	The 300 Committee	0.3	AGA	Perpetuity
13 03 007 013	526 Quaker Rd	The 300 Committee	0.74	RB	Perpetuity
14 04 001 006	Quaker Rd	The 300 Committee	0.86	RB	Perpetuity
17 01 015 000A	Hatchville Rd	The 300 Committee	3.44	AGA	Perpetuity
17 01 027A000	Hatchville Rd	The 300 Committee	5.27	AGA	Perpetuity
21 07 012 013	682 Sandwich Rd	The 300 Committee	10.1	AGA	Perpetuity
23 01 024 000A	Firetower Rd	The 300 Committee	14.8	AGAA	Perpetuity
26 02 026 002	Brick Kiln Rd	The 300 Committee	10.29	AGAA	Perpetuity
30 02 028 000	Waquoit Hwy	The 300 Committee	0.7	RA	Perpetuity
23 01 011 007	Blacksmith Shop	The 300 Committee	6.35	RB	Perpetuity
23 01 024 000A	Firetower Rd	The 300 Committee	14.8	AGAA	Perpetuity
25 07 008 000	Tupelo Rd	The 300 Committee	1.86	RB	No restriction
26 02 026 001	Firetower Rd	The 300 Committee	7.5	AGAA	Perpetuity
26 02 026 002	Brick Kiln Rd	The 300 Committee	10.89	AGAA	No restriction
30 01 022 040	Whistler's Way	The 300 Committee	1.29	RA	Perpetuity
30 02 001 003A	Moonakis Rd	The 300 Committee	1.2	RA	Perpetuity
30 02 028 000	Waquoit Hwy	The 300 Committee	0.7	RA	Perpetuity
31 04 016 000	Hambiln Point Rd	The 300 Committee	4.11	RA	Perpetuity
35 04 005 000	Palmer Ave	The 300 Committee	12.75	RB	Perpetuity
37 06 002 000B	Sippewissett Rd	The 300 Committee	28.6	RB	Perpetuity
37 18 003 137	Haynes Ave	The 300 Committee	0.58	RB	Perpetuity
38 07 001 001	Palmer Ave	The 300 Committee	0.34	GR	Perpetuity
38 07 017 001	Palmer Ave	The 300 Committee	0.39	GR	Perpetuity
38A03 033A000	Lakeview Ave	The 300 Committee	0.13	GR	Perpetuity
39 23 001 000	Rydal Mount Dr.	The 300 Committee	3.58	RC	Perpetuity
39 14 002 001	Teaticket Highway	The 300 Committee	10.77	B2	Perpetuity
41 05 004A002	368 Central Ave	The 300 Committee	1.29	RB	Perpetuity
47 01B001 000	Woods Hole Rd	The 300 Committee	1.06	GR	Bikepath access only

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47 07 002 003C	Surf Dr	The 300 Committee	0.13	RB	Perpetuity
48 12 002 007	Woods Hole Rd	The 300 Committee	4.1	RA	Perpetuity
48 12 002 045	62 Damon Dr	The 300 Committee	1.38	RA	Perpetuity
49A 04 035 000	Gardiner Rd	The 300 Committee	0.38	RC	Perpetuity
51 02 021 004	Nobska Rd	The 300 Committee	2.13	RAA	Perpetuity
		Total acres	410.77		

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Conservation Restrictions

Map Number	Location	Acreage	Ownership
02 03 003 000	117 Garnet Ave	8.1	Private
02 03004B000C	Old Main Rd	4.84	Private
02A06 035 001a	Pine Bank Rd	1.37	Private
02A06 043 003	Pine Bank Rd	0.19	Private
02A06 044 004	Pine Bank Rd	0.27	Private
02A06 047 000	County Rd	0.52	Private
04 01 001 164	Point Rd	1.18	Private
05A03 003 001e	County & Bay Rd	10.38	Private
05A06 023 000	193 Old Main Rd	1.21	Private
05A06 024 000	10 Point Rd	0.95	Private
10 01 003 005	Strand Rd	0.48	Private
10 02 006B 001	Boxberry Hill Rd	4.42	Town of Falmouth
10 02 007 182	Nathan Ellis Hwy	23.69	Town of Falmouth
10 04 007 190	Sandwich Rd	3.86	Town of Falmouth
10 04 007 190	Little Jenkins Pd	3.86	Town of Falmouth
11 02 003 007	77 Sam Turner Rd	0.62	The 300 Committee
11 02 007 059	17 Cutter Dr	0.09	Private
14 01 001 001	Quaker & Cliff Rd	29.3	Private
14 15A002A000B	37 Shapquit Bars Rd	9.6	Private
14 17 001 000A	Little Island Rd	12.87	Private
15 02 010 002	W. Falmouth Hwy	9.6	Private
16 03 007 001	Twin Oaks Dr	88.49	Town of Falmouth
16 03 018 001	Hatchville Rd	7.5	Private
16 05 005 000A	Thomas B. Landers Rd	46.42	Town of Falmouth
17 01 018 008	Turner Rd	1.63	Private
17 01 024 000A	Hatchville Rd	3.65	Town of Falmouth
20 06 060 000	Carriage Shop Rd	150.8	Private
21 08 015A 005	Sandwich Rd	6.87	Town of Falmouth
21 08 015A 005	Sandwich Rd	6.87	Town of Falmouth
21 10 020 008	Calebs Wy	3.10	Town of Falmouth
21 10 022 000	Carriage Shop Rd	81.40	Town of Falmouth
22 02 002 001	Blacksmith Shop Rd	67.30	Town of Falmouth
24 11 002 000	24 Cottage Ln	8.3	Private
24A13 002 002	125 Old Dock Rd	0.6	Private
25 02 034 056	Periwig Ln	1.22	Private
25 05 001 000A	Drift Rd	0.9	Private
27 04 008 000	Sandwich Rd	14.75	Private
29 06 017 000	Carriage Shop Rd	100.5	Private
29 06 017 002	Carriage Shop Rd	0.8	Private
29 06 017 003	Carriage Shop Rd	0.8	Private
29 08 008B000	Carriage Shop Rd	2.2	Private
30 01 017 024	Takemmeh Way	7.52	Private
30 02 001 003B	Moonakis Rd	1.66	Private
35 01 008 000	766 Palmer Ave	7	Private
35 04 000 005	Pumping Station Rd	2.13	Private
35 04 004 000	Palmer Ave	15.4	Private
35 04 005 000	Palmer Ave	19.25	Private
36 05 014 000A	42 Loop Rd	0.5	Private
37 01 004 036	Racing Beach Rd	1.41	Private
39 15 046 002	Spring Bars Rd	9.61	Town of Falmouth

Conservation Restrictions

Map Number	Location	Acreage	Ownership
39 15 046 002	Spring Bars Rd	9.61	Town of Falmouth
40A17 001 000	Yacht Club Rd	1.68	Private
41 01 006 001	Tobey Ln	1.5	Private
48 02 002 003	Quissett Cove Ln	1.09	Private
48 03 001 004	Quissett Harbor Rd	6.13	Private
48 03 001 005	18 Carey Ln	0.9	Private
48 03 001B003	Quissett Harbor Rd	12.94	Private
48 07 011 002A	149 Woods Hole Rd	2.49	Private
49 02 004 000	Penzance Rd	1.45	Private
51 02 037 003	Nobska Circle	1.05	Private
	Total acres	**824.82**	
	Privately Owned/Nonprofit acres	465.05	
	Town land (listed under Town)	359.77	

APPENDIX E

ADA Evaluation

Town of Falmouth ADA Self-Evaluation Report

AUGUST 29, 2024

Companion to the
Falmouth Open Space and Recreation Plan

Prepared for:

Town of Falmouth

Prepared by:

Horsley Witten Group

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Introduction

The Horsley Witten Group, Inc. (HW) prepared this American with Disabilities Act (ADA) Self-Evaluation on behalf of the Town of Falmouth. An ADA Self-Evaluation is a required component of all Open Space and Recreation Plans, as described in Appendix G of the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, Division of Conservation Services 2008 *Open Space and Recreation Planner's Workbook* (Workbook). The Workbook directs communities to evaluate outdoor facilities on properties under the jurisdiction of the Town's Conservation Commission and Recreation Department, including associated programming.[1] The evaluation is a tool to determine how accessible these resources are to people with disabilities, to identify issues or barriers, and to make recommendations for improvements in the form of a Transition Plan. Recognizing that the Town has limited resources, the Transition Plan attempts to prioritize improvements.

The Commonwealth does not require every individual facility examined in this evaluation to be accessible to people with disabilities. However, the Town is obligated to provide opportunities within the system as a whole. Beyond these requirements, Falmouth is committed to providing access to as many facilities as possible. See the Town's most current Open Space and Recreation Plan for more discussion on this effort.

Administrative Requirements

The following administrative requirements, as listed in the Workbook, are provided in Appendix A:

- Letter from the Town Manager designating the employee responsible for ADA coordination.
- Town of Falmouth grievance procedures in the event a complete must be made.
- Public notification that the Town does not discriminate on the basis of disability.
- Statement from the ADA Coordinator that the Town's employment practices are consistent with the ADA.

Participation of Individuals with Disabilities or Organizations Representing the Disabled Community

Participation of individuals with disabilities or organizations representing the disabled community is another requirement outlined in the Workbook. The Falmouth Commission on Disabilities was consulted to vet a draft of the Transition Plan and to help prioritize improvements.

[1] See requirements of the ADA Self-Evaluation of OSRPs outlined in Appendix G of the *Open Space and Recreation Planner's Workbook* (2008), prepared by the MA Division of Conservation Services. Available at https://www.mass.gov/doc/open-space-and-recreation-plan-workbook/download.

Facility Inventory

The following sites were visited in June 2025. For each site, HW completed the *Open Space and Recreation Planner's Workbook* ADA Self-Evaluation worksheet. For the purposes of HW field visits, the worksheet was reformatted. All worksheets are compiled in Appendix B.

- Beebe Woods Conservation Area
- Cardoza Conservation Area
- Coonamessett Greenway Heritage Trail
- Coonamessett Reservation & John Parker Bogs
- Falmouth Heights/Central Park
- Fonseca Park
- Goodwill Park & Town Forest
- Gus Canty Recreation Center & Guv Fuller Field
- Hayway Road Conservation Area
- Matthew Souza Conservation Area
- Mares Pond & Spectacle Pond Conservation Area
- Marina Park
- Moonakis River Reserve & Margaret Doutt Conservation Area
- Nye Park
- Peterson Farms
- Sandwich Road Athletic Fields
- Sea Farms Conservation Area
- Shining Sea Bikeway
- Swift Park
- Trotting Park Playing Fields Complex
- Woods Hole Park

The following summarizes key findings related to barriers or issues associated with accessibility. For assessment purposes, the 2014 evaluation findings (not performed by HW) are provided. Some of the 2014 findings and improvements are not related to accessibility but are listed for continuity. See Transition Plan for recommended improvements based on the 2024 evaluation.

Beebe Woods Conservation Area

Location: 56 Highfield Drive

2014 Assessment: The site is a woodland parcel that varies in terrain from flat to steeply sloped. There are several small, seasonally wet hollows. Both Ice House Pond and Deep Pond (The Punch Bowl) are accessible through Beebe Woods. The following are suggested improvements are proposed:

- Reconstruct Highfield Drive with pedestrian amenities and drainage control.
- Add reserved parking for Beebe Woods.
- Manage for wildfire risk.
- Address erosion around Punch Bowl and on some trails.

2024 Assessment: There are no designated accessible parking spots in the lot. Rocks and exposed roots are present at trailhead. Recommend designating an accessible parking spot near trailhead.

Cardoza Conservation Area

Location: 866 West Falmouth Highway

2014 Assessment: The site is comprised of an abandoned field and upland forest. The terrain is generally flat to gently sloping with a number of small, seasonally wet areas. The newly extended portion of the bikeway runs through the property. The following improvements are proposed:

- Implement planned improvements for new curb cut.

- Post a sign alerting people that this is public land.
- Build a parking area to serve the conservation land and the bike path.
- Expand the trail network.

2024 Assessment: The parking area is unimproved with no designated accessible spot. Trails are wide and grassy with gentle slopes with few obstructions. Consider adding a designated accessible parking spot near trailhead.

Coonamessett Greenway Heritage Trail

Location: 100 John Parker Road (Gateway to the Greenway)

2014 Assessment: This site was not included in the 2014 assessment.

2024 Assessment: At the access point at 100 John Parker Road, accessible parking is available in lot. An accessible path (for about one mile) and two boardwalks cross the river. More accessible improvements are planned.

Coonamessett Reservation & John Parker Bogs

Location: 154 Hatchville Road

2014 Assessment: The site creates a very diverse system of open space parcels that include woodlands, wetlands, a riparian corridor, and open grasslands. The complex includes both active and passive recreation land and is adjacent to the Crane Wildlife Management Area, WMA's quail area and the town's golf course. The following improvements are proposed:

- Reconfigure parking at the golf course property line so that it is visible from the street.
- Fill washouts and grade dirt parking lots.
- Paint designated space at the paved parking lot.
- Improve parking lot entrance at Boxberry Hill Road.
- Control invasive species.
- Control dumping and partying.
- Create additional parking areas at the southern end of the system.
- Control off-road vehicles and repair erosion.
- Create a canoe launch/picnic area and parking lot off Rt-28 near Shorewood Drive.

2024 Assessment: The parking area is unimproved with no designated accessible spot. Path around vehicle gate to get to trail is narrow. Beyond gate, trail is mostly wide and grassy in areas with gentle slopes. Recommend designating an accessible parking spot near trailhead and creating a wider area around gate.

Fonseca Park

Location: Alexander Booker Road

2014 Assessment: The site is a neighborhood baseball field with a small parking lot and limited seating. The following improvements are proposed:

- Grade parking lot and designate handicapped spaces.
- Install benches.

2024 Assessment: Appeared to be no parking area associated with site or designated accessible spot along road. No path of travel around field. Gravel parking on road goes directly to grass. Park surrounded by fence. Two openings wide enough to enter park (three feet) near 17 Alexander Booker Road. Recommendations include the following:

- Create a wider path around gate to enter trailhead.
- Create a formal parking area with accessible spots or designate accessible spots on-street.
- Create an accessible path to ballfield.

Goodwill Park & Town Forest

Location: Palmer Ave & Gifford Street

2014 Assessment: The park has two large picnicking areas and a freshwater beach. There is a playground, and the picnic area can be reserved for functions. Restrooms are available, but there are no showers. The following improvements are proposed:

- Repair parking lot pavement
- Designate handicapped spaces
- Construct an accessible path to the picnic area
- Construct an accessible path to the beach

2024 Assessment: Accessible parking is available. Most walking paths are wide and paved. Consider replacing playground surface from woodchips to a flat rubber surface or regular maintenance of wood chips. Access to water fountain at playground could be improved with a path surface level with concrete fountain base. There is not an accessible path to picnic areas. One picnic table under the pavilion is accessible. Improvements are planned for this site. Recommended improvements include:

- Create an accessible path level with the water fountain base.
- Create an accessible path to picnic areas and the beach.
- Replace woodchip playground surface.

Gus Canty Recreation Center & Guv Fuller Field

Location: Main Street

2014 Assessment: The site has a playground next to the building with an accessible path from the parking lot. Beyond the playground is Guv Fuller Field, which consists of a baseball diamond for the Falmouth Commodores (Cape Cod League) and a football field used by the high school. There are spectator bleachers and paved paths for access. The following improvements are proposed:

- Improve the surface in front of the concession stand (currently loose gravel and uneven grass).
- Replace perimeter fence, bleachers, backstop, and press box.

2024 Assessment: Site offers good accessibility to amenities. Improvements include addressing vegetation overgrowth at ramp to bleachers, adding accessible picnic tables, and designating an accessible parking spot at the playground entrance.

Hayway Road Conservation Area

Location: Hayway Road

2014 Assessment: The site is a woodland parcel that is just south of the Crane Wildlife's quail area. The terrain is generally flat, dry upland with a gently sloped swale that runs north and south through the property. There is a small marsh abutting Carriage Shop Road and a small hayfield in the southwest corner of the property. The following improvements are proposed:

- Create a formal parking area with handicapped space.
- Expand the trail system.
- Restrict use by off-road vehicles to prevent further erosion damage.

2024 Assessment: There is no designated parking area. Portions of the trail have obstructions. Recommend designating an accessible spot near trailhead.

Hotel Park, Central Park, Falmouth Heights Beach

Location: 261 Grand Ave

2014 Assessment: The site is a major summer destination for both residents and visitors. The beach has immediate parking for about 70 town residents and there is additional metered parking across Grand Avenue. The metered parking is next to a baseball field, soccer field and basketball court. The area is also the finish line for the annual Falmouth Road Race and annual fireworks. The following improvements are proposed:

- Improve accessibility to the beach (currently there are only stairs) engineered plans completed.
- Improve accessibility to the benches along the beach.
- Improve access from parking lot to the beach.
- Add a new basketball court to accommodate increased demand.

2024 Assessment of Central Park, Hotel Park: Accessible spots are designated, but if there are cars in these spots, accessible entrance with curb cut to park is blocked. Paved path does not continue beyond portable restrooms to ballfield or other play areas. Bench and water fountain are not adjacent to paved path. Water fountain is on concrete base not flush with grass and could be difficult to access. Recommended improvements include:

- Consider redoing accessible parking striping to create a wider space with an access aisle situated at the entrance curb cut.
- Create an accessible path(s) to amenities throughout the park.

Mares Pond & Spectacle Pond Conservation Area

Location: Locustfield Rd & Pattee Rd

2014 Assessment: The site is a woodland parcel ranging from flat to steeply sloped terrain. There are several small, seasonally wet areas in the western part of the property. The property has extensive frontage on Mares Pond, south shore of Deer Pond, and parts of Spectacle Pond. The following improvements are proposed:

- Control use by off-road vehicles.
- Provide better signs so users can find the property.
- Control dumping.

- Remove invasive species.
- Create picnic areas along pond shores.

2024 Assessment: No parking area or designated accessible spot/area. Recommended improvements include:

- Designate accessible parking on-street.
- Create a more accessible entrance at trailhead.

Marine Park

Location: Scranton Avenue

2014 Assessment: The site is located next to Falmouth Inner Harbor and includes a municipal pier that is handicapped accessible. There is a large parking lot on Scranton Ave. at the harbormaster's office and additional parking on Robbins Road. The lawn area has a band shell and is handicapped accessible. The following improvements are proposed:

- Build railings on the ramps that access the piers.
- Post signs at handicapped accessible entrances.

2024 Assessment: Site has good accessibility. The walkway could be resurfaced to address cracks and other unevenness.

Matthew Souza Conservation Area

Location: Hatchville Road

2014 Assessment: The site is a woodland parcel with nearly 20 acres of white pine poles. The property fronts on Coonamessett Pond and is an important point of access for fishermen. There are 2 small wetlands on the property. The following improvements are proposed:

- Grade access road and widen at pinch points.
- Create a picnic area by the pond.
- Manage the white pine stand.
- Improve handicap access at the parking area.
- Mitigate erosion.
- Control dumping and partying.

2024 Assessment: Site has an unimproved parking area and no designated accessible spot. Trails are generally level with gravel. Recommend designating an accessible spot near trailhead.

Moonakis River Reserve & Margaret Doutt Conservation Area

Location: Moonakis Road

2014 Assessment: The site is primarily a dry upland forest and abandoned cranberry bog with associated wetlands that fronts upon the Moonakis River. The following improvements are proposed:

- Create a parking area with a designated handicapped space.
- Extend trail system.
- Manage abandoned bog for habitat.

2024 Assessment: There is no parking at the site and no accessible spot designated on street. Trail is wide at vehicle gate. Roots are exposed along portions of the trail. Recommend designating an on-street accessible spot near trailhead.

Nye Park

Location: County Road

2014 Assessment: The site is a well-maintained village facility. The parking lot is sufficient in size, but is not ADA compliant. The baseball field, tennis court and playground are accessible by a firm grass or paved sidewalk along the street. The playground was expanded in 2007 with the use of CPA funds. There is one picnic table and four benches for spectators. There is informal access to Cedar Lake from the park. The following improvements are proposed:

- Improve parking lot to meet ADA standards and improve drainage.
- Designate at least 2 handicap parking spaces.
- Consider improved access to Cedar Lake and provide a path.

2024 Assessment: Playground surface is sand, which can be difficult for people with mobility challenges. No accessible path to ballfield or spectator seating. Picnic tables are not along pathway, and none are accessible. Parking is shared with the library, where two accessible spots are located. Recommended improvements include:

- Designate at least two accessible parking spaces where spots are at grade with park entrance.
- Add an accessible picnic table along the path.
- Replace playground surface.
- Identify accessible route to field/seating or accessible parking closer to field.

Peterson Farms

Location: Woods Hole Road, McCallum Drive

2014 Assessment: The site abuts the southwest corner of Beebe Woods. The site is a combination of woodland and an operating sheep meadow with isolated wet areas. At the extreme westerly lot line, the property fronts on Ice House Pond. The following improvements are proposed:

- Redesign entrance at Woods Hole Rd. intersection, widen the driveway.
- Designate handicapped parking.
- Remove dilapidated house.
- Enlarge the parking lot and paint designated spaces.

2024 Assessment: The site has a gravel parking area with no designated accessible spot. A portion of the path is wide and firm with a gentle slope. Recommend designating an accessible parking spot near trailhead.

Sandwich Road Athletic Fields

Location: 888 Sandwich Road

2014 Assessment: The site contains a regulation-sized soccer field, baseball diamond, and basketball court. The parking area has security lighting, and the conduit is in place for field lights to be installed in a future phase. The improvements proposed are that there is a need for field lights and a picnic plus playground area.

2024 Assessment: Since 2014, a playground has been built. Its surface is a combination of wood chips and mat. Accessible parking spaces are designated. There are no benches, picnic tables, or spectator seating overall. Recommendations include adding seating options at park amenities and designating an accessible parking spot closer to the playground.

Sea Farms Conservation Area

Location: Gaylve Ave & Pacheco Path

2014 Assessment: The site is a large tract of wooded land that fronts on Bournes Pond in East Falmouth. There is a small parking area at the entrance and a single-lane dirt road leads through the property. The area is generally flat with some isolated depressions exceeding 5% grade. There is a system of backwoods trails throughout the property. There are two marshes on the property. The following improvements are proposed:

- Grade roadway, fill holes and washed-out areas.
- Create handicapped parking.
- Seasonal maintenance of hiking trails.
- Control illegal dumping.
- Improve habitat maintenance of abandoned field areas & control invasive species.
- Identify property lines and set bounds.

2024 Assessment: The site has an unimproved parking area and designated accessible spaces. A portion of trail has exposed roots and otherwise uneven. Recommend designating an accessible parking spot close to trailhead.

Shining Sea Bikeway

Location: Railroad Right of Way

2014 Assessment: The site currently begins in Woods Hole and ends in North Falmouth. The path is paved and travels through woods and along the coast. Public parking is available at a number of places along the path. The following improvements are proposed:

- Install handicap accessible restroom facilities.
- Install a hard surface under the picnic tables at Locust Street.

2024 Assessment: This site was not included in the 2024 assessment.

Swift Park

Location: Blacksmith Shop Road

2014 Assessment: The site is a small facility with limited parking. The lot has steep slopes and has a dirt and loose gravel surface. On the day the park was inventoried, there was a locked gate at the entrance. There was pedestrian access around the gate but is not handicap accessible. The park consists of a ballfield, 2 tennis courts and a swing set. The following improvements are proposed:

- Grade parking lot, designate 1 handicap parking space, improve surface to packed gravel
- Unlock the gate
- Construct an accessible entrance to the tennis courts & resurface courts
- Install benches

2024 Assessment: Parking lot is not striped. While an accessible parking spot is designated with a sign, it is not striped. Playground surface is woodchips. There is an accessible picnic table, but not located along a paved walkway. Grass between picnic table and walkway is uneven in places. Path to tennis courts and ballfield from parking area is only partially paved. Recommendations include the following:

- Stripe parking spaces and designated accessible spot
- Create a path with a consistent surface. Remove steps to courts with an acceptable slope.
- Replace woodchip playground surface.

Trotting Park Playing Fields Complex

Location: 446 Gilford Street

2014 Assessment: This site was not included in the 2014 assessment.

2024 Assessment: The site has several accessible parking spaces at both upper (gravel) and lower (paved) lots. An accessible picnic tables is adjacent to a pathway that leads to the accessible parking spots. The complex could benefit from more seating, spectator or benches.

Woods Hole Park

Location: Bell Tower Lane, Woods Hole

2014 Assessment: The site includes a ballfield, tennis court, playground, and sand volleyball court. The areas are accessible by hard-packed gravel or firm grass. There is limited parking, but a handicapped space is designated. The following improvements are proposed:

- Expand parking
- Install more seating
- Major site work is needed to improve drainage and protect from flooding during ocean storms.

2024 Assessment: Parking for the site is not striped, and there is no designated accessible spot. Pathway from parking area to playground, ballfield, and tennis courts is only paved at parking lot. Grass area to these amenities is uneven. Playground surface is sand. There are no accessible picnic tables or seating. Recommendations include the following:

- Consider adding more seating options such as benches or spectator seating.
- Designate accessible parking spots near park entrance.
- Replace the playground sand surface.
- Replace a picnic table with one that is accessible.
- Create even and sturdy path(s) to volleyball court, playground, and tennis courts.

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The following ranking method prioritizes the inventoried sites for addressing accessibility recommendations into four categories.

1: The Town has work scheduled or plans in place for site improvements in the next seven years (timeframe for the OSRP).

2: The Town recognizes that improvements are needed at the site and will develop plans to address the recommendations in the next seven years.

3: The Town recognizes that improvements are needed at the site (including if a conservation area has potential to be more accessible) but will not have the resources to develop plans to address recommendations in the next seven years.

4: The site has no or extremely limited opportunities to develop amenities or improve accessibility. For example, parking is not available and no space to provide it; wetlands or steep topography limit trail or access development.

Facility	Issue/Physical Barrier	Priority	Proposed Action(s) to Remove Barrier
Bee Woods Conservation Area	No designated accessible parking.	4	Designate accessible parking spot(s) close to trailhead.
Cardoza Conservation Area	Parking area is unimproved with no designated accessible parking.	3	Designate accessible parking spot(s) close to trailhead.
Coonamessett Reservation & John Parker Bogs	Parking area is unimproved with no designated accessible parking.	3	Designate accessible parking spot(s) close to trailhead.
Coonamessett Reservation & John Parker Bogs	Path around gate at trailhead is narrow.	3	Create a wider path around gate to enter trailhead.
Fonseca Park	No parking area or designated accessible parking.	3	Create a formal parking area with accessible spots or designate accessible spots on-street.
Fonseca Park	No accessible path to ballfield.	3	Create an accessible path to ballfield.
Fonseca Park	No benches or seating at ballfield.	3	Install accessible benches or seating.
Goodwill Park & Town Forest	No accessible path to water fountain.	2	Create an accessible path level with water fountain base.
Goodwill Park & Town Forest	No accessible path to the picnic area and beach.	2	Create an accessible path to picnic areas and the beach.
Goodwill Park & Town Forest	Woodchip surface at playground limits accessibility	1	Replace woodchip playground surface.
Gus Canty Recreation Center & Guv Fuller Field	Sloped ground near picnic tables, none are not accessible	3	Replace one picnic table with one that is accessible.
Gus Canty Recreation Center & Guv Fuller Field	Accessible parking has limitations.	3	Designate accessible parking near playground.
Hayway Road Conservation Area	No designated parking area. Access to trailhead is limited.	4	Designate accessible parking on-street.

Facility	Issue/Physical Barrier	Priority	Proposed Action(s) to Remove Barrier
Hotel Park/Central Park	Accessible parking spots and entrance conflict (could become blocked with parked vehicles).	3	Consider redoing accessible parking striping to create a wider space with an access aisle situated at the entrance curb cut.
Hotel Park/Central Park	No accessible path to bench or water fountain near park entrance or other activities (ballfield, basketball courts).	3	Create an accessible path(s) to amenities throughout the park.
Mares Pond & Spectacle Pond Conservation Area	No designated parking area.	3	Designate accessible parking on-street.
Mares Pond & Spectacle Pond Conservation Area	Ground at gate entrance is unlevel.	3	Create a more accessible entrance at trailhead.
Marine Park	Walkway has some uneven surfaces parallel to water.	3	Resurface walkway.
Matthew Souza Conservation Area	Parking area is unimproved with no designated accessible parking.	4	Designate accessible parking spot(s) close to trailhead.
Moonakis River Reserve & Margaret Doutt Conservation Area	No parking area or designated accessible parking on-street.	4	Designate accessible parking spot(s) on-street.
Nye Park	Designed accessible spots are closest to the library.	3	Designate at least 2 accessible parking spaces where spots are at grade with park entrance.
Nye Park	Limited accessible picnic tables.	3	Add an accessible picnic table along the path.
Nye Park	Playground surface is sand with edging.	3	Replace playground surface.
Nye Park	No accessible path to baseball field or spectator seating adjacent to the field.	3	Identify accessible route to field/seating or accessible parking closer to field.
Peterson Farms	Parking area is unimproved with no designated accessible parking	3	Designate accessible parking spot(s) close to trailhead.
Sandwich Road Athletic Fields	No seating, such as benches, picnic tables, or spectator bleachers.	3	Add seating options.
Sandwich Road Athletic Fields	No accessible parking spaces near playground.	3	Designate an accessible parking spot(s) closer to playground.
Sea Farms Conservation Area	Parking area (Gayle Road) is unimproved with no designated accessible parking.	4	Designate accessible parking spot(s) close to trailhead.
Swift Park	Parking lot is not striped, including accessible spot.	3	Stripe parking spaces and designated accessible spot
Swift Park	Path to tennis courts and ballfield from parking area is only partially paved.	3	Create a path with a consistent surface. Remove steps to courts with an acceptable slope.
Swift Park	Woodchip playground surface limits accessibility.	3	Replace woodchip playground surface.
Trotting Park Playing Fields Complex	Limited seating options.	3	Consider adding more seating options such as benches or spectator seating.

Facility	Issue/Physical Barrier	Priority	Proposed Action(s) to Remove Barrier
Woods Hole Park	No designated accessible parking spots.	3	Designate accessible parking spots near park entrance.
Woods Hole Park	Sand as a playground surface can be difficult for people with disabilities	3	Replace playground sand surface.
Woods Hole Park	Picnic tables are not accessible	3	Replace a picnic table with one that is accessible.
Woods Hole Park	Grass area to park amenities is uneven.	3	Create even and sturdy path(s) to volleyball court, playground, and tennis courts.

APPENDIX A

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AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) COORDINATOR DESIGNATION FORM

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Date of Appointment: November 7, 2022
Full-Time or Part-Time?: Full-Time
Acting or Permanent Appointment?: Permanent

Appointment Authority: Town Manager
Direct Supervisor: Michael Renshaw, Town Manager
Direct Supervisor's Address: 59 Town Hall Square, Falmouth, MA 02540
Phone Number: 508-495-7320
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Does the ADA Coordinator Report to the Direct Supervisor?: Yes

Signed By:

Michael Renshaw
Town Manager

Current as of December 9, 2024

TOWN OF FALMOUTH, MA

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) COMPLAINT PROCEDURE

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) protects individuals from discrimination on the basis of disability in the Town of Falmouth's services, activities, programs, benefits, and/or facilities. This Complaint Procedure was established to meet the requirements of the ADA and to provide a process to ensure better service from the Town. This may be used by anyone who wishes to file a complaint alleging discrimination on the basis of disability in the provision of services, activities, programs, or benefits by the Town of Falmouth.

If possible, the complainant should complete the Town of Falmouth Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Complaint Form. The complaint should contain information about the alleged discrimination, including the name, address, and phone number of the complainant and the date, location, and description of the problem. A separate complaint should be filed for each alleged act of discrimination. Alternative means of filing complaints, such as personal interviews or a tape recording of the complaint, will be made available for persons with disabilities upon request.

The Complaint Form or other version of the complaint should be submitted by the grievant and/or his/her/their designee as soon as possible, but no later than 60 calendar days after the alleged violation, to:

Susan Lumping, Human Resources Director/ADA Coordinator
Human Resources Department, 59 Town Hall Square, Falmouth, MA 02540
Office: (508) 495-7330 | Fax: (508) 457-2573
Email: susan.lumping@falmouthma.gov

Within 5 calendar days of receipt of the complaint, the ADA Coordinator will transmit a letter acknowledging receipt of the complaint to the complainant. The ADA Coordinator will work with appropriate parties to investigate the complaint. Within 15 calendar days after receipt of the complaint, the ADA Coordinator will contact or meet with the complainant to discuss the complaint and the possible resolution. Within 15 calendar days of the contact or meeting, the ADA Coordinator or their designee will respond in writing, in a format accessible to the complainant as needed. The response will explain the position of the Town and offer any available options for substantive resolution of the complaint.

If the response by the ADA Coordinator or their designee does not satisfactorily resolve the issue, the complainant and/or his/her/their designee may appeal the decision to the Town Manager within 15 calendar days of receipt of the response. Within 15 calendar days after receipt of the appeal, the Town Manager or their designee will meet with the complainant to discuss the complaint and possible resolutions. Within 15 calendar days after the meeting, the Town Manager or their designee will respond in writing with a final resolution of the complaint, in a format accessible to the complainant as needed.

TOWN OF FALMOUTH, MA

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) COMPLAINT FORM

Please use the form below to provide a detailed description of the circumstances of the incident. If known, please provide the names and contact information of individuals who may have knowledge of the incident. Include any additional information you have to support your complaint and attach additional pages as necessary.

Your Name:	Telephone:
Address:	E-mail:
Summary of incident(s):	
Date(s) of alleged incident:	Is the alleged discrimination continuing?:
Name and position (if known) of the person(s) alleged to have discriminated against you:	
Department: Location:	
Name of Witness: Address: Telephone: E-mail:	Name of Witness: Address: Telephone: E-mail:

I affirm that all of the information in this complaint is true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief.

_____ _____

Signature Date

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TOWN OF FALMOUTH, MA

PUBLIC NOTICE

As stated in Chapter 251 of the Town Code, the Town of Falmouth is an equal employment opportunity and Affirmative Action employer. The Town values the culture and background of all people and believes that a diverse town needs a diverse government. We are committed to complying with all applicable federal and state laws regarding nondiscrimination and equal opportunity.

In accordance with the requirements of Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 ("ADA"), the Town of Falmouth will not discriminate against qualified individuals with disabilities on the basis of disability in its services, programs, or activities.

Employment: The Town will make its employment decisions on the basis of merit and without regard to race or color, sex, disability, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity, marital status, military/veteran status, national origin or ancestry, genetic information, or age and ensures equal opportunity in the areas of hiring, promotion, demotion or transfer, recruitment, layoff or termination, compensation and benefits, training programs, and other terms and conditions of employment. The Town complies with all regulations promulgated by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under Title I of the ADA.

Effective Communication: Upon request, the Town will generally provide appropriate aids and services leading to effective communication for qualified persons with disabilities so they can participate equally in Town of Falmouth programs, services, and activities, including qualified sign language interpreters, documents in Braille, and other ways of making information and communications accessible to people who have speech, hearing, or vision impairments.

Modifications to Policies and Procedures: The Town will make all reasonable modifications to policies and programs to ensure that people with disabilities have an equal opportunity to enjoy all of its programs, services, and activities. For example, individuals with service animals are welcomed in Town offices, even where pets are generally prohibited. Anyone who requires an auxiliary aid or service for effective communication, or a modification of policies or procedures to participate in a program, service, or activity of the Town of Falmouth should contact the ADA Coordinator as soon as possible, but no later than 48 hours before the scheduled event. The Town of Falmouth will not place a surcharge on a particular individual with a disability or any group of individuals with disabilities to cover the cost of providing auxiliary aids/services or reasonable modifications of policy, such as retrieving items from locations that are open to the public but are not accessible to persons who use wheelchairs.

The ADA does not require the Town of Falmouth to take any action that would fundamentally alter the nature of its programs or services or impose an undue financial or administrative burden.

Complaints that a program, service, or activity of the Town is not accessible to persons with disabilities should be directed to:

Susan Lumping, Human Resources Director/ADA Coordinator
Human Resources Department, 59 Town Hall Square, Falmouth, MA 02540
Office: (508) 495-7330 | Fax: (508) 457-2573
Email: susan.lumping@falmouthma.gov

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TOWN OF FALMOUTH, MA

REQUESTS FOR REASONABLE ACCOMMODATIONS

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Reasonable accommodations will be provided to individuals and applicants with disabilities in all Town employment-related matters, to utilize Town services, and to participate in Town program offerings in accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act of 1990.

An accommodation is a modification in facilities or any change enabling an individual with a disability to apply for a job, access services, participate in programs, and experience equal access to the benefits of our community.

Examples of requests for reasonable accommodations include but are not limited to:

- Requests for sign language interpreters or readers
- Requests for assistive technological equipment such as screen readers
- Requests for assistive listening devices
- Requests to provide written materials in accessible formats (large print or Braille)

Requests for a reasonable accommodation can be made either orally or in writing to:

Susan Lumping, Human Resources Director/ADA Coordinator
Human Resources Department, 59 Town Hall Square, Falmouth, MA 02540
Office: (508) 495-7330 | Fax: (508) 457-2573
Email: susan.lumping@falmouthma.gov

Requests for an accommodation can be made by the individual making the request or by a representative acting on their behalf, such as an advocate, family member, friend, and/or health care professional.

Please direct all questions regarding reasonable accommodations to Susan Lumping using the contact information above.

APPENDIX B

ADA Self Evaluation Worksheets

Facility Name: Beebe Woods Conservation Area	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/3/24 – 1033

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- Accessed from hikers lot near symphony building
- No formal accessible parking

PARKING

Total Spaces	~45
Required Accessible Spaces	0
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	N/A
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	N/A
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	N/A
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	N/A
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	N/A
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	N/A
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	N/A
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	N/A
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	N/A
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments No formal accessible parking.	

TRAILS

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	Dirt
Dimensions	2.5 – 8 ft wide
Rails	No
Signage (for visually impaired)	No
Comments Rocks and exposed roots along trails.	

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No

All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	
Equipment	Height	
	Dimensions	
	Is there spectator seating?	
Comments		

PICNICKING – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Access to Open Spaces	
	Back and Arm Rests	
	Adequate number	
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		
Comments		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	No
3 ft wide minimum	No
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	No
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	No
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	No
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Rocks and exposed roots near entrance. Dirt lot is closest to trail.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	

Specification	Yes/No
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

Facility Name: Cardoza Conservation Area	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/3/24 – 1004

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- No accessible spaces or formal parking stripes
- This site might be a good candidate for accessible parking improvements as the paths are wide, grassy, and gently sloping trails with generally no obstructions

PARKING

Total Spaces	2
Required Accessible Spaces	0
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	N/A
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	N/A
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	N/A
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	N/A
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	N/A
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	N/A
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	N/A
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	N/A
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	N/A
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments Dirt lot at end of single lane driveway. No formal parking stripes or accessible spaces.	

TRAILS

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	Grass
Dimensions	5-6 ft wide
Rails	No
Signage (for visually impaired)	No
Comments	

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	
Equipment	Height	
	Dimensions	
	Is there spectator seating?	
Comments		

PICNICKING – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Access to Open Spaces	
	Back and Arm Rests	
	Adequate number	
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		
Comments		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	Yes
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	No
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	No
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Exposed roots at entrance with overhanging limbs, otherwise travel around paths is good.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	

Specification	Yes/No
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

Facility Name: Coonamessett Greenway Heritage Trail	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/3/24 – 1253

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- Great accessibility from the 100 John Parker Road parking lot

PARKING

Total Spaces	~10
Required Accessible Spaces	1
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	Yes
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	N/A
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	Yes
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	Yes
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	Yes
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	Yes
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	Yes
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	N/A
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments	

TRAILS

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	Gravel
Dimensions	5 ft wide
Rails	Yes
Signage (for visually impaired)	Yes
Comments Gravel path down to main trail. Concrete loop overlook with guard rail and fencing. Good accessibility.	

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	

Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	
Equipment	Height	
	Dimensions	
	Is there spectator seating?	
Comments		

PICNICKING – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Access to Open Spaces	
	Back and Arm Rests	
	Adequate number	
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		
Comments		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	Yes
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	Yes
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	Yes
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Some weeds growing between gravel and concrete transition along accessible path from parking space to path of travel.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	

Specification	Yes/No
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

Facility Name: Coonamessett Reservation	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/3/24 – 1321

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- No formal accessible spaces or striping in dirt lot
- Could consider placing an accessible space by vehicle gate for improved access

PARKING

Total Spaces	~15
Required Accessible Spaces	0
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	N/A
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	N/A
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	N/A
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	N/A
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	N/A
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	N/A
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	N/A
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	N/A
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	N/A
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments No formal accessible parking.	

TRAILS

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	Crushed rock and dirt
Dimensions	5-8 ft wide
Rails	No
Signage (for visually impaired)	No
Comments Crushed rock surface in section of the trails increases difficulty of access.	

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No

All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	
Equipment	Height	
	Dimensions	
	Is there spectator seating?	
Comments		

PICNICKING – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Access to Open Spaces	
	Back and Arm Rests	
	Adequate number	
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		
Comments		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	No
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	No
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	No
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	No
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	No
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Crushed rock portions of path make an unstable surface for accessibility purposes. Path however is mostly dirt.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	

Specification	Yes/No
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

Facility Name: Falmouth Heights/Central Park	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/17/24 – 1305

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- **Minimal path of travel around the site – only one short walkway to portable restrooms. Consider extending this walkway further around fields.**
- **Consider redoing accessible parking striping to create a wider space with an access aisle situated at the entrance curbcut.**
- **Consider adding an accessible picnic table adjacent to the short paved walkway at entrance.**

PARKING

Total Spaces	~40
Required Accessible Spaces	3
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	Yes
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	N/A
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	No
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	No
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	Yes
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	No
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	Yes
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	Yes
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	No
Comments Small cracks in accessible spaces. Curbcut not textured or painted yellow.	

TRAILS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	
Dimensions	
Rails	
Signage (for visually impaired)	
Comments	

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	No
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	N/A
Equipment	Height	See comments
	Dimensions	See comments
	Is there spectator seating?	Yes
Comments Soccer field, baseball field with gravel infield, and basketball court.		

PICNICKING

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
	Access to Open Spaces	Yes
	Back and Arm Rests	No
	Adequate number	No
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	N/A
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	N/A
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		N/A
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		N/A
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		N/A
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		N/A
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		N/A
Comments No picnic tables, accessible or otherwise, on site.		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	Yes
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	Yes
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	Yes
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	Yes
Comments One short, paved walkway from parking area to portable restrooms. Grass surface around rest of site/facilities.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	Yes
Hand operated push button or level controls	Yes
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	No
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	N/A

Specification	Yes/No
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	N/A
Comments Stream of water perpendicular to front.	

Facility Name: Fonseca Park	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/17/24 – 1350

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- **No formal parking area – parking in loose gravel on side of road**
- **Minimal facilities at the site – only a baseball field directly adjacent to Fresh Pond Rd/Carriage Shop Rd and Alexander Booker Rd. Might not be best candidate for accessibility improvements**

PARKING

Total Spaces	~7
Required Accessible Spaces	0
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	N/A
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	N/A
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	N/A
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	N/A
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	N/A
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	N/A
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	N/A
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	N/A
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	N/A
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments Parking in gravel on side of road. No formal parking lot or striping.	

TRAILS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	
Dimensions	
Rails	
Signage (for visually impaired)	

Comments

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	No
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	N/A
Equipment	Height	See comments
	Dimensions	See comments
	Is there spectator seating?	No
Comments Baseball field with gravel infield.		

PICNICKING – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Access to Open Spaces	
	Back and Arm Rests	
	Adequate number	
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		

Comments

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	No
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	No
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	N/A
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	N/A
3 ft wide minimum	N/A
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	N/A
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	N/A
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	N/A
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments No path of travel around field. Gravel parking on side of road goes directly to grass. Only two areas where a wheelchair could potentially fit through near 17 Alexander Booker Rd.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	

Specification	Yes/No
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

SWIMMING POOLS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Entrance	
Location from accessible parking	
Safety features (i.e., warning for visually impaired)	
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides	
Lifting device	
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide	
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool	
Non-slip surface	
Comments	

Facility Name: Goodwill Park	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/17/24 – 1130

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- **Good accessibility at playground area, both parking and facility-wise**
- **One improvement to consider would be to switch the playground surface from woodchips to a flat rubber surface.**
- **Other areas of park less accessible, however no improvements suggested due to pre-existing opportunity available at playground area.**

PARKING

Total Spaces	~85
Required Accessible Spaces	9
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	Yes
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	Yes
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	No
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	No
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	Yes
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	No
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	Yes
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	No
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments Better accessible parking and path to facilities at playground area compared to first picnic area/beach.	

TRAILS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	
Dimensions	
Rails	
Signage (for visually impaired)	
Comments	

PLAY AREAS

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	No
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	Yes
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	Yes
Comments Large, fenced, woodchip playground with accessible swingset. Woodchip surface present.		

GAME AREAS

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	No
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	No
Equipment	Height	See comments
	Dimensions	See comments
	Is there spectator seating?	Yes
Comments One beach volleyball area near first picnic area/pond access.		

PICNICKING

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
	Access to Open Spaces	Yes
	Back and Arm Rests	No
	Adequate number	Yes
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	36-37"
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	Yes
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		Yes
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		N/A
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		Yes
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		Yes
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		No
Comments Picnic shelter near playground is accessible-friendly. Other picnic areas/tables less accessible.		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	Yes
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	Yes
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	Yes
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	Yes
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Above section pertains to playground area. Other areas do not have an accessible path of travel around facilities.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	Yes
Hand operated push button or level controls	Yes
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	No
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	N/A

Specification	Yes/No
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	N/A
Comments Stream of water perpendicular to front.	

Facility Name: Gus Canty Rec Center and Fuller Field	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/3/24 – 1127

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- The site has good accessibility overall with their parking and path of travel
- One recommendation to make however would be to replace one of the wooden picnic tables with one that is more accessible-friendly
- Another recommendation would be to designate the parking spot closest to the playground as an accessible space

PARKING

Total Spaces	30
Required Accessible Spaces	6
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	No
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	Yes
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	No
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	No
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	Yes
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	Yes
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	N/A
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	N/A
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments Accessible spaces with aisles are located at both ends of the accessible parking row, but the four accessible spaces in the middle are only 9 feet wide with no aisle. No accessible spaces are directly located at the entrance of the playground.	

TRAILS – N/A

Specification	**Yes/No, Description**
Surface material	
Dimensions	
Rails	
Signage (for visually impaired)	

Comments

PLAY AREAS

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	No
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	Yes
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	Yes
Comments Fenced, rubber-surfaced playground. No ramps leading into main playground structure.		

GAME AREAS

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	Yes
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	N/A
Equipment	Height	See comments
	Dimensions	See comments
	Is there spectator seating?	Yes
Comments Baseball field on site, with batting cages across the path from the playground area. One basketball court above the baseball spectator seating area.		

PICNICKING

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
	Access to Open Spaces	Yes
	Back and Arm Rests	No
	Adequate number	Yes
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	N/A
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	N/A
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		No
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		N/A
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		Yes
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		No
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		N/A

Comments
Sloping ground surface around one of the wooden picnic tables. Replacing one of the existing wooden picnic tables with an ADA-compliant model would be one improvement to recommend.

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	No
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	Yes
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	N/A
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments	

STAIRS

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	Yes
Nosings not projecting	Yes
Treads no less than 11" wide	Yes
Handrails on both sides	No
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	Yes
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	Yes
Handgrip oval or round	Yes
Handgrip has a smooth surface	Yes
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	Yes
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	N/A
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

Facility Name: Hayway Road Conservation Area	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/3/24 – 1427

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- No parking on the property next to the water tower. Street parking only along Hayway Rd
- Not a good accessibility candidate due to parking and restriction of trails

PARKING – N/A

Total Spaces	
Required Accessible Spaces	
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	
Comments No formal accessible parking.	

TRAILS

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	Dirt
Dimensions	1.5-8 ft wide
Rails	No
Signage (for visually impaired)	No
Comments Trail across from water tower not well maintained. Path narrows further in.	

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No

All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	
Equipment	Height	
	Dimensions	
	Is there spectator seating?	
Comments		

PICNICKING – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Access to Open Spaces	
	Back and Arm Rests	
	Adequate number	
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		
Comments		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	No
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	No
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	No
3 ft wide minimum	No
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	No
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	No
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Fallen branches and exposed roots along trail.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	

Specification	Yes/No
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

Facility Name: Mares Pond & Spectacle Pond Conservation Area	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/3/24 – 1220

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- No parking at access across from Owl's nest Road. Dirt area in front of vehicle gate has "No Parking" sign
- If accessible parking was introduced and the path around the vehicle gate was levelled, the site would become very accessible-friendly

PARKING – N/A

Total Spaces	
Required Accessible Spaces	
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	
Comments No formal accessible parking.	

TRAILS

Specification	**Yes/No, Description**
Surface material	Dirt
Dimensions	6-13 ft wide
Rails	No
Signage (for visually impaired)	No
Comments 6 ft wide path to get around vehicle gate, then wide dirt and gravel road beyond that.	

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	
Equipment	Height	
	Dimensions	
	Is there spectator seating?	
Comments		

PICNICKING – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Access to Open Spaces	
	Back and Arm Rests	
	Adequate number	
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		
Comments		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	No
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	No
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	Yes
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	No
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	No
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Exposed roots at entrance. Wide gravel/dirt path otherwise.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

Facility Name: Falmouth Marine Park	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/17/24 – 1231

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- **Good accessibility overall**
- **Could consider installing one more accessible picnic table at the north end of the park**
- **Could resurface walkway parallel to water that's level with the parking lot to fix cracks and bumps in surface**

PARKING

Total Spaces	~130
Required Accessible Spaces	7
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	Yes
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	Yes
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	Yes
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	Yes
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	Yes
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	No
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	Yes
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	N/A
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments	

TRAILS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	
Dimensions	
Rails	
Signage (for visually impaired)	
Comments	

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	
Equipment	Height	
	Dimensions	
	Is there spectator seating?	
Comments		

PICNICKING

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
	Access to Open Spaces	Yes
	Back and Arm Rests	Yes
	Adequate number	Yes
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	N/A
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	N/A
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		Yes
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		N/A
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		Yes
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		Yes
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		Yes
Comments		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	Yes
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	No
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	Yes
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	Yes
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Some cracks and bumps in walkway at the parking lot level and parallel to water.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	

Specification	Yes/No
Comments	

SWIMMING POOLS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Entrance	
Location from accessible parking	
Safety features (i.e., warning for visually impaired)	
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides	
Lifting device	
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide	
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool	
Non-slip surface	
Comments	

Facility Name: Matthew Souza Conservation Area	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/3/24 – 1336

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- No accessible spaces or formal parking stripes

PARKING

Total Spaces	~4
Required Accessible Spaces	0
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	N/A
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	N/A
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	N/A
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	N/A
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	N/A
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	N/A
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	N/A
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	N/A
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	N/A
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments Dirt lot with no formal striping.	

TRAILS

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	Dirt/gravel
Dimensions	9 ft wide
Rails	No
Signage (for visually impaired)	No
Comments Wide dirt/gravel road	

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No

All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	
Equipment	Height	
	Dimensions	
	Is there spectator seating?	
Comments		

PICNICKING – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Access to Open Spaces	
	Back and Arm Rests	
	Adequate number	
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		
Comments		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	Yes
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	No
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	No
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	Yes
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Gravel/dirt road steep at parking area. Some larger cobbles in the roadway as well.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	

Specification	Yes/No
Comments	

Facility Name: Moonakis River Reserve & Margaret Doutt Conservation Area	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/3/24 – 1509

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- No parking area; street-side parking only

PARKING – N/A

Total Spaces	
Required Accessible Spaces	
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	
Comments No formal accessible parking.	

TRAILS

Specification	**Yes/No, Description**
Surface material	Dirt
Dimensions	2-9 ft wide
Rails	No
Signage (for visually impaired)	No
Comments Wide dirt road before vehicle gate, but path narrows after that	

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification		**Yes/No**
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	

Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	
Equipment	Height	
	Dimensions	
	Is there spectator seating?	
Comments		

PICNICKING – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Access to Open Spaces	
	Back and Arm Rests	
	Adequate number	
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		
Comments		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	No
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	No
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	No
3 ft wide minimum	No
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	No
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	No
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	No
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Exposed roots along trail.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	

Specification	Yes/No
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

Facility Name: Nye Park	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/17/24 – 0850

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- **Good accessibility overall**
- **One suggestion would be to install one accessible-friendly picnic table adjacent to the path of travel**
- **One other suggestion would be to switch the playground surface from woodchips to rubber, and include curbcuts to facilitate access**

PARKING

Total Spaces	~25
Required Accessible Spaces	2
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	Yes
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	Yes
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	No
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	No
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	Yes
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	No
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	Yes
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	N/A
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments Shared lot with library. Gravel lot except for two paved accessible spaces at entrance to accessible pathway.	

TRAILS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	
Dimensions	
Rails	
Signage (for visually impaired)	
Comments	

PLAY AREAS

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	No
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	Yes
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	Yes
Comments Curbed, sand playground surface. Playground has accessible swing.		

GAME AREAS

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	Yes
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	N/A
Equipment	Height	See comments
	Dimensions	See comments
	Is there spectator seating?	Yes
Comments One basketball court, four pickleball courts, two tennis courts, and one baseball field. No accessible path of travel down the steep hill to baseball field or the spectator seating adjacent to the field.		

PICNICKING

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	No
	Access to Open Spaces	Yes
	Back and Arm Rests	Yes
	Adequate number	Yes
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	N/A
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	No
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	N/A
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		No
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		N/A
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		Yes
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		Yes
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		N/A
Comments No accessible-friendly tables. Tables situated away from the accessible path of travel.		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	Yes
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	Yes
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	Yes
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Accessible path of travel from parking lot to courts. Access pickleball and basketball courts through tennis court entrance. No accessible path of travel to lower baseball field.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	Yes
Hand operated push button or level controls	Yes
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	No
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	N/A

Specification	Yes/No
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	N/A
Comments Stream of water perpendicular to front.	

Facility Name: Peterson Farms	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/3/24 – 1050

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- No formal accessible parking
- Path down to sheep area could hold accessibility potential, as the path is relatively firm and the slope wasn't too steep

PARKING

Total Spaces	~8
Required Accessible Spaces	0
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	N/A
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	N/A
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	N/A
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	N/A
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	N/A
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	N/A
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	N/A
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	N/A
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	N/A
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments Dirt lot with no formal striping.	

TRAILS

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	Dirt and grass
Dimensions	3-6 ft wide
Rails	No
Signage (for visually impaired)	No
Comments Wider dirt paths could have opportunity for accessibility, due to their width and being relatively stable.	

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	
Equipment	Height	
	Dimensions	
	Is there spectator seating?	
Comments		

PICNICKING – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Access to Open Spaces	
	Back and Arm Rests	
	Adequate number	
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		
Comments		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	No
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	No
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	Yes
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Some looser sand patches on main pathway with some slightly larger rocks/cobbles.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	

Specification	Yes/No
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

Facility Name: Sandwich Road Athletic Fields	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/3/24 – 1354

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- No spectator seating present
- For a site this size, one would expect to see at least one bench or picnic table – we might recommend they install at least one or two accessible-friendly tables

PARKING

Total Spaces	~75
Required Accessible Spaces	8
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	Yes
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	Yes
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	Yes
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	No
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	No
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	Yes
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	Yes
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	Yes
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	No
Comments Curbcut not textured or painted yellow. Over 8 ft to top of accessibility sign. 8 spaces, only 3 signs. No accessible space closest to entrance of playground, but within 200 ft.	

TRAILS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	
Dimensions	
Rails	
Signage (for visually impaired)	
Comments	

PLAY AREAS

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	No
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	Yes
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	Yes
Comments Fenced playground with both rubber surface and woodchips. Accessible swing provided.		

GAME AREAS

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	Yes
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	N/A
Equipment	Height	See comments
	Dimensions	See comments
	Is there spectator seating?	No
Comments One baseball field, one lacrosse field, and one basketball court. Recommend that spectator seating be provided in some form.		

PICNICKING – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Access to Open Spaces	
	Back and Arm Rests	
	Adequate number	
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		
Comments There should be at least one picnic table at a site this size.		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	Yes
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	Yes
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	Yes
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	Yes
Comments	

STAIRS

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	Yes
Nosings not projecting	Yes
Treads no less than 11" wide	Yes
Handrails on both sides	No
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	Yes
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	Yes
Handgrip oval or round	Yes
Handgrip has a smooth surface	Yes
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	Yes
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	N/A
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	

Specification	Yes/No
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

Facility Name: Sea Farms Conservation Area	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/3/24 – 1444

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- Accessed from first dirt lot at end of Gayle Road
- No formal accessible spaces or parking stripes

PARKING

Total Spaces	4
Required Accessible Spaces	0
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	N/A
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	N/A
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	N/A
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	N/A
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	N/A
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	N/A
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	N/A
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	N/A
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	N/A
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments Dirt lot with no formal accessible parking.	

TRAILS

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	Dirt
Dimensions	3-5 ft wide
Rails	No
Signage (for visually impaired)	Yes, see comments
Comments Exposed roots along trails. White blazes on trees to mark path.	

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No

All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	
Equipment	Height	
	Dimensions	
	Is there spectator seating?	
Comments		

PICNICKING – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Access to Open Spaces	
	Back and Arm Rests	
	Adequate number	
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		
Comments		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	Yes
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	No
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	No
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Exposed roots along path, but fairly flat in pitch.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	

Specification	Yes/No
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

Facility Name: Swift Park	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/17/24 – 0926

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- **Consider adding formal parking stripes in the lot**
- **Consider maintaining gravel pathway leading to court entrance and baseball field**
- **Consider moving accessible picnic table closer to path**

PARKING

Total Spaces	9
Required Accessible Spaces	1
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	Yes
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	No
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	No
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	No
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	Yes
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	Yes
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	Yes
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	N/A
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments Paved lot but no striping. Sign for accessible parking space over 8 feet tall.	

TRAILS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	
Dimensions	
Rails	
Signage (for visually impaired)	
Comments	

PLAY AREAS

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	No
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	Yes
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	Yes
Comments Curbed, woodchip playground. Curbcut from playground to lot.		

GAME AREAS

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	Yes
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	N/A
Equipment	Height	See comments
	Dimensions	See comments
	Is there spectator seating?	Yes
Comments Two tennis courts and one baseball field. Grassy gravel path from parking lot to backside of courts/baseball field.		

PICNICKING

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	No
	Access to Open Spaces	Yes
	Back and Arm Rests	No
	Adequate number	Yes
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	N/A
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	N/A
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		Yes
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		N/A
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		Yes
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		No
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		Yes
Comments Lumpy grassy area around accessible table. Consider regrading surface around the table, or move closer to accessible path.		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	Yes
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	No
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	N/A
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Weedy/grassy gravel path to back of courts. Consider maintaining path to make more level.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	

Specification	Yes/No
Comments	

SWIMMING POOLS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Entrance	
Location from accessible parking	
Safety features (i.e., warning for visually impaired)	
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides	
Lifting device	
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide	
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool	
Non-slip surface	
Comments	

Facility Name: Trotting Park	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/17/24 – 1050

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- **Good accessible parking facilities. Consider adding more raised parking signage at lower accessible lot.**
- **Consider adding multiple formal access points from the lower accessible lot to the gravel path besides the locked vehicle gate**

PARKING

Total Spaces	~60
Required Accessible Spaces	8
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	Yes
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	N/A
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	Yes
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	Yes
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	Yes
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	Yes
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	Yes
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	Yes
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	No
Comments Curbcut not textured or painted yellow. Painted accessibility signs only on pavement in lower lot. Large upper gravel lot with paved and striped accessible spaces.	

TRAILS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	
Dimensions	
Rails	
Signage (for visually impaired)	
Comments	

PLAY AREAS – N/A

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	
Comments		

GAME AREAS

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	Yes
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	N/A
Equipment	Height	See comments
	Dimensions	See comments
	Is there spectator seating?	No
Comments Multiple soccer fields with nets and a skate park. Field could use more spectator seating besides the picnic area overlooking fields and one or two small benches.		

PICNICKING

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
	Access to Open Spaces	Yes
	Back and Arm Rests	No
	Adequate number	No
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	N/A
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	N/A
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		Yes
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		N/A
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		Yes
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		Yes
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		Yes
Comments Accessible picnic area overlooking fields with accessible path of travel from upper lot. Non-functional grill left near trash bin near skate park.		

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	Yes
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	Yes
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	Yes
3 ft wide minimum	Yes
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	Yes
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	Yes
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	Yes
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	Yes
Comments Wide gravel pathway around fields. Access to path could be difficult from lower parking area due to locked vehicle gate leading from lower lot to pathway. No other curbcuts from parking area down to gravel path, consider adding multiple paths from lower lot to gravel path.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	

Specification	Yes/No
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

Facility Name: Woods Hole Park	
Facility Location:	**Visit Date/Time:** 6/17/24 – 1009

GENERAL SITE NOTES

- **Sloped, cracked, paved lot with no formal striping. Consider resurfacing and adding designated accessible spaces.**
- **Consider clearing, grading, and resurfacing path of travel from parking area down to playground and courts.**
- **Consider resurfacing playground from sand to a more accessible-friendly surface such as rubber.**
- **Consider regrading surface around picnic tables to create an even, level surface.**

PARKING

Total Spaces	~9
Required Accessible Spaces	0
Specification for Accessible Spaces	**Yes/No**
Accessible space located closest to accessible entrance	N/A
Where spaces cannot be located within 200 ft of accessible entrance, drop-off area is provided within 100 ft.	N/A
Minimum width of 13 ft includes 8 ft space plus 5 ft access aisle	N/A
Van space – minimum of 1 van space for every accessible space, 8 ft wide plus 8 ft aisle. Alternative is to make all accessible spaces 11 ft wide with 5 ft aisle.	N/A
Sign with international symbol of accessibility at each space or pair of spaces	N/A
Sign minimum 5 ft, maximum 8 ft to top of sign	N/A
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed (no cracks)	N/A
Surface slope less than 1:20, 5%	N/A
Curbcut to pathway from parking lot at each space or pair of spaces, if sidewalk (curb) is present	N/A
Curbcut is a minimum width of 3 ft, excluding sloped sides, has sloped sides, all slopes not to exceed 1:12, and textured or painted yellow	N/A
Comments Shares lot with nearby housing. Paved lot with no formal striping.	

TRAILS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No, Description
Surface material	
Dimensions	
Rails	
Signage (for visually impaired)	

Comments

PLAY AREAS

Specification		Yes/No
All Play Equipment i.e. swings, slides	Same experience provided to all?	No
Access Routes	Located adjacent to accessible paths?	Yes
	Enough space between equipment for wheelchair?	Yes
Comments Large wooden playground structure with sand surface. Consider switching to a more accessible-friendly surface.		

GAME AREAS

Specification		Yes/No, Description
Access Routes	Are they located adjacent to accessible paths?	No
	Are there berm cuts onto courts?	No
Equipment	Height	See comments
	Dimensions	See comments
	Is there spectator seating?	Yes
Comments Two tennis courts, one ball field, and one volleyball court. Tennis courts cracked and nets need maintenance.		

PICNICKING

Specification		Yes/No
Tables & Benches	Located adjacent to accessible paths	No
	Access to Open Spaces	Yes
	Back and Arm Rests	No
	Adequate number	Yes
Grills	Height of Cooking Surface	N/A
	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
Trash Cans	Located adjacent to accessible paths	Yes
Picnic Shelters	Located adjacent to accessible paths	N/A
	Located near accessible water fountains, trash can, restroom, parking, etc.	N/A
A minimum of 5% of the total tables must be accessible with clear space under the table top not less than 30" wide and 19" deep per seating space and not less than 27" clear from the ground to the underside of the table. An additional 29" clear space (totaling 48") must extend beyond the 19" clear space under the table to provide access		Yes
For tables without toe clearance, the knee space under the table must be at least 28" high, 30" wide and 24" deep.		N/A
Top of table no higher than 32" above ground		Yes
Surface of the clear ground space under and around the table must be stable, firm and slip-resistant, and evenly graded with a maximum slope of 2% in all directions		No
Accessible tables, grills and fire rings must have clear ground space of at least 36" around the perimeter		Yes

Comments
Accessible tables near tennis courts but surface around them not evenly graded.

SITE ACCESS AND PATH OF TRAVEL

Specification	Yes /No
Site Access	
Accessible path of travel from passenger disembarking area and parking area to accessible entrance	Yes
Disembarking area at accessible entrance	No
Surface evenly paved or hard-packed	No
No ponding of water	Yes
Path of Travel	
Path does not require the use of stairs	Yes
Path is stable, firm and s lip resistant	No
3 ft wide minimum	No
Slope maximum 1:20 (5%) and maximum cross pitch is 2% (1:50).	Yes
Continuous common surface, no changes in level greater than ½ inch	No
Any objects protruding onto the pathway must be detected by a person with a visual disability using a cane	N/A
Objects protruding more than 4" from the wall must be within 27" of the ground, or higher than 80"	N/A
Curb on the pathway must have curb cuts at drives, parking and drop-offs	N/A
Comments Unmaintained, grown-over gravel pathway down to playground. Path to courts from lot fully grown over/all thick grass.	

STAIRS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
No open risers	
Nosings not projecting	
Treads no less than 11" wide	
Handrails on both sides	
Handrails 34"-38" above tread	
Handrail extends a minimum of 1 ft beyond top and bottom riser (if no safety hazard and space permits)	
Handgrip oval or round	
Handgrip has a smooth surface	
Handgrip diameter between 1¼" and 1½"	
1½" clearance between wall and handrail	
Comments	

DRINKING FOUNTAINS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Spouts no higher than 36" from floor to outlet	

Specification	Yes/No
Hand operated push button or level controls	
Spouts located near front with stream of water as parallel to front as possible	
If recessed, recess a minimum 30" width, and no deeper than depth of fountain	
If no clear knee space underneath, clear floor space 30" x 48" to allow parallel approach	
Comments	

SWIMMING POOLS – N/A

Specification	Yes/No
Entrance	
Location from accessible parking	
Safety features (i.e., warning for visually impaired)	
Ramp at least 34" wide with a non-slip surface extending into the shallow end, slope not exceeding 1:6 with handrails on both sides	
Lifting device	
Transfer area 18" above the path of travel and a minimum of 18" wide	
Unobstructed path of travel not less than 48" wide around pool	
Non-slip surface	
Comments	

APPENDIX F

Letters of Support

OPEN SESSION

CONSENT AGENDA

2. Administrative Orders

e. Consider a vote to approve the 2025 Seasonal Population Increase Estimation Form for submittal to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Consent Agenda – Administrative Orders 2.e.**

ITEM TITLE: Consider a vote to approve the 2025 Seasonal Population Increase Estimation Form for submittal to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: 2025 Seasonal Population Increase Estimation Form

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PURPOSE:

The Select Board is requested to approve the 2025 Seasonal Population Increase Estimation Form prior to its submittal to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- Each year the Town must submit to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission a Seasonal Population Increase Estimation Form, prepared by the Town Clerk, to meet the quota determination requirement of Title XX Chapter 138, Section 17 of the General Law.
- Title XX, Chapter 138 Section 17. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, the number of licenses issued in any city or town under sections twelve and fifteen and in force and effect at any one time during any license year shall be limited as hereinafter provided:

- The local licensing authorities of any city or town, except the city of Boston, may grant one license under the provisions of section twelve for each population unit of one thousand or additional fraction thereof, and, in addition, one such license for each population unit of ten thousand or fraction thereof, over the first twenty-five thousand, but may, regardless of population, grant at least fourteen licenses under said section twelve, and
- The local licensing authorities may also grant one license under the provisions of section fifteen for each population unit of five thousand or additional fraction thereof, but may, regardless of population, grant at least two licenses under said section fifteen.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board approve the 2025 Seasonal Population Increase Estimation Form as presented.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to approve the 2025 Seasonal Population Increase Estimation Form as presented.
- Motion to deny approval of the 2025 Seasonal Population Increase Estimation Form as presented.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board approve the 2025 Seasonal Population Increase Estimation Form as presented.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/30/2024

Town Manager **Date**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES CONTROL COMMISSION
95 Fourth Street, Suite 3, Chelsea, MA 02150

Seasonal Population Increase Estimation Form

Calendar Year: 2024

Municipality: Falmouth

Approved Date: 01/06/2025

Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission
c/o Licensing Department
95 Fourth Street, Suite 3
Chelsea, MA 02150

To Whom It May Concern:

Acting under authority contained in M.G.L. Ch. 138, s17, as amended, our Board at a meeting held on 86,664 estimated that the temporary increased resident population of 86,664, as of July 10, 2024 will be 86,664.

This estimate was made and voted upon by us at a meeting called for the purpose, after due notice to each of the members of the time, place and purpose of said meeting, and after investigation and ascertainment by us of all the facts and after cooperative discussion and deliberation. The estimate is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. The above statements are made under the pains and penalties of perjury.

Very truly yours,

Local Licensing Authorities

This certificate must be signed by a majority of the members of the local licensing authority.

OPEN SESSION

CONSENT AGENDA

2. Administrative Orders

f. Consider a vote to approve the 2025 Retail Liquor Licenses Renewal Certification for submittal to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Consent Agenda – Administrative Orders 2.f.**

ITEM TITLE: Consider a vote to approve the 2025 Retail Liquor Licenses Renewal Certification for submittal to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2025

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager

ATTACHMENTS: Retail Liquor License Renewal Application Guidelines; Renewal Certification 2025

PURPOSE:

Per the Retail Liquor License Renewal Application Guidelines, the Select Board will consider a vote to approve the 2025 Retail Liquor Licenses Renewal Certification for submittal to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- Without exception, all annual alcoholic beverages licensees are required to renew their alcoholic beverages license no later than November 30th each year.
- At its December 16, 2024 meeting the Select Board approved and certified to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) all submitted liquor license renewals for 2025.
- The attached Renewal Certification 2025 form, which also must be submitted to the ABCC, lists two previous licensees (Sheng Yuan, Inc. d/b/a New Peking Palace and Olive

Restaurants, Inc. d/b/a Shiverick's Café and Bar) that failed to renew their licenses for 2025.

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board vote to approve the 2025 Retail Liquor Licenses Renewal Certification for submittal to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission as presented.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to approve the 2025 Retail Liquor Licenses Renewal Certification for submittal to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission as presented.
- Motion to deny approval of the 2025 Retail Liquor Licenses Renewal Certification for submittal to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board vote to approve the 2025 Retail Liquor Licenses Renewal Certification for submittal to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission as presented.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 1/2/2025

Town Manager **Date**

RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE RENEWAL APPLICATION GUIDELINES

Without exception, all annual alcoholic beverages **licensees** are required to renew their alcoholic beverages license by **November 30th** of each year.

All retail license renewal applications must be signed by an authorized corporate officer, individual or partner and filed with the Local Licensing Authority between November 1st and November 30th. Licensees who are in the process of transferring their licenses are required to file the renewal application until the transfer has occurred and they are no longer the licensee of record.

Licensees are responsible for correcting any differences between their files and the ABCC license file on the renewal application in red ink. An LLA Certification Form / Form 43 verifying these changes have been ABCC approved must be attached to the license renewal application in order to change the official ABCC license file. Please mail those corrections along with the renewal packet to the ABCC.

All on-premises M.G.L. c. 138, §12 licensees must provide proof of the required liquor liability insurance and a copy of the required Fire Safety Inspection Certificate to the Local Licensing Authorities. Please **do not** forward the Fire Safety Certificates, Insurance Certificates, or License Certificates to the ABCC. You should keep these forms for your records.

Please **mail** the completed below form, all completed renewal certificate forms, and any corrective forms to the ABCC no later than February 3rd with no staples included.

ABCC
c/o Licensing Department
95 Fourth Street, Suite 3
Chelsea, MA 02150

Any renewal application not signed and filed by November 30th will be treated as a NEW License.

If a renewal application becomes a new license for failure to meet the November 30th signing deadline, it will be subject to all the procedures set forth under Chapter 138, §15A.

Any questions regarding the above guidelines should be directed to
Sean Walsh at ext. 749 or Ryan Melville at ext 718.

Ralph Sacramone, Executive Director

RENEWAL CERTIFICATION 2025

CITY/TOWN: Falmouth

A. LICENSEES WHO FAILED TO RENEW FOR 2025:

LICENSE #:	LICENSEE CORPORATE NAME AND ADDRESS:
04313-RS-0390	Sheng Yuan, Inc. d/b/a New Peking Palace
06952-RS-0390	Olive Restaurants, Inc d/b/a Shiverick's Cafe & Bar

B. LICENSEES DISAPPROVED BY THE CITY/TOWN FOR 2025:

LICENSE #:	LICENSEE CORPORATE NAME AND ADDRESS:
n/a	

We hereby certify that the premises described in 2025 renewal applications for the above mentioned municipality are now occupied, used, or controlled by the licensee and will be on January 1, 2025. The renewal applications have been approved by the Local Licensing Authorities and forwarded to the ABCC.

The Local Licensing Authorities

OPEN SESSION

CONSENT AGENDA

2. Administrative Orders

g. Consider a vote to approve the design and installation of a dedication plaque for former long-time Parks Division employee Harry Hill

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET

ITEM NUMBER: **Consent Agenda – Administrative Orders 2.g.**

ITEM TITLE: Consider a vote to approve the design and installation of a dedication plaque for former long-time Parks Division employee Harry Hill

MEETING DATE: 1/6/2024

WORK SESSION ☐ **REGULAR MEETING** ☒ **PUBLIC HEARING** ☐

SUBMITTED BY: Peter McConarty, Director of the Department of Public Works

ATTACHMENTS: Site plan showing recommended installation area of the plaque

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PURPOSE:

The Department of Public Works is requesting approval of a dedication plaque to recognize past Parks Division employee Harry Hill. Harry Hill was a dedicated 41-year employee and was committed to the upkeep and maintenance of our athletic fields and using his creativity during the set-up and maintenance of the Town Green holiday display.

If the design of the plaque is approved, the Department of Public Works will be responsible for its purchase and installation on the Town Green.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY:

- Petitioners have presented and requested a recognition plaque for Harry Hill.
- The Petitioners and Parks Superintendent have been working on the design and wording of the plaque.

- The Parks Division has consulted with the plaque vendor and received a proposal for the plaque.

- The plaque size will be 20"x12" and made of bronze.

- It is recommended that the wording on the plaque read as follows:

  "In memory and recognition of Harry Hill, a 41-year employee of the Town of Falmouth (1966-2007), whose tireless efforts brought countless joy to generations through his commitment to our sports fields and through his creativity with the Village Green holiday displays"

DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION:

The Department of Public Works recommends that the design and installation of the plaque be approved as presented.

OPTIONS:

- Motion to approve the recognition plaque for Harry Hill, and the placement of the plaque at the Town Green as presented.

- Motion to deny approval of the plaque.

- Some other Board defined alternative.

BUDGET INFORMATION: **Applicable**: ☐ **Not Applicable**: ☒ **Budgeted**: Yes ☐ No ☐

Fund	Dept.	Acct No.	Budget	Balance	Requested	Remaining

FINANCE DIRECTOR COMMENTS (IF APPLICABLE):

N/A

TOWN MANAGER COMMENTS:

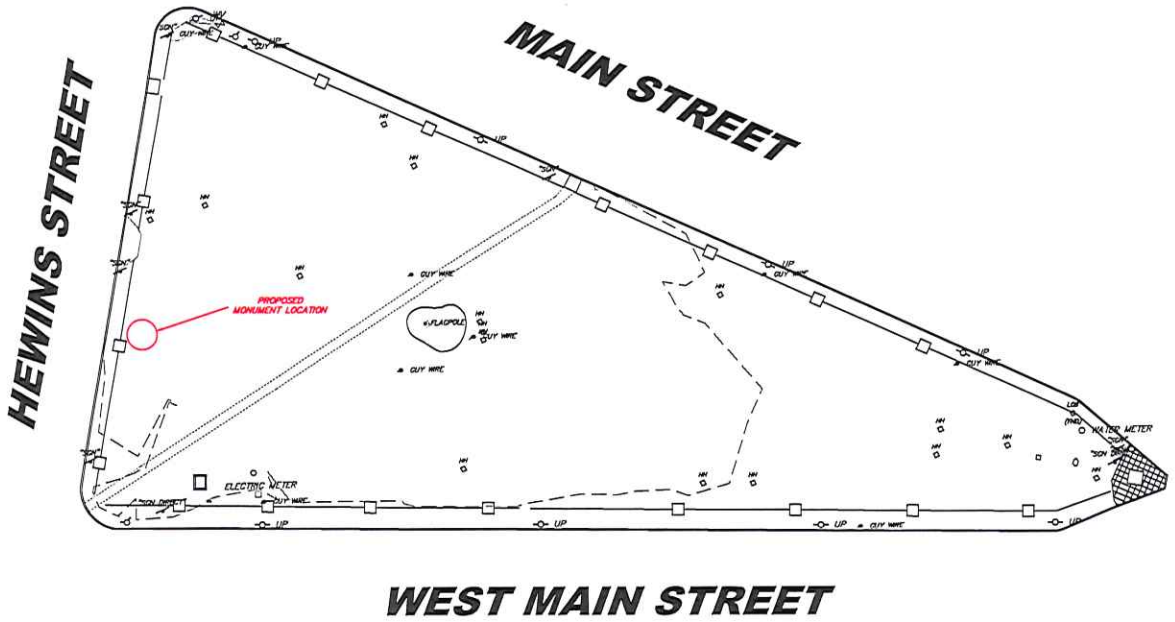
The Town Manager recommends that the Select Board approve the purchase and installation of the recognition plaque for Harry Hill as presented.

Michael Renshaw

_____ 12/23/2024

Town Manager **Date**

LOCUS
SCALE : 1" = 2000'



DATE	BY	REVISION

TOWN OF FALMOUTH
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
ENGINEERING DIVISION
416 GIFFORD STREET
FALMOUTH, MA 02540
508-457-2543

PROPOSED MONUMENT
VILLAGE GREEN
FALMOUTH, MA

DRAWN: TOF | DATE: DEC. 23, 2024
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In memory and recognition of

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(1966-2007),

Whose tireless efforts brought countless joy to generations through his commitment to our sports fields and through his creativity with the Village Green holiday displays.

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OPEN SESSION

MINUTES

1. **Review and vote to approve minutes of meetings**
    a. Public Sessions -
        - July 29, 2024
        - August 26, 2024
        - September 23, 2024
        - December 2, 2024

July 29, 2024

January 6, 2025

TOWN OF FALMOUTH
SELECT BOARD
AGENDA
MONDAY, JULY 29, 2024 – 6:00 P.M.
OLD SILVER ROOM
FALMOUTH SENIOR CENTER
780 MAIN STREET, FALMOUTH, MA 02540

The Select Board may discuss and vote appropriate action on any item listed on this Agenda unless a different disposition is noted. At the discretion of the Chair, agenda items may be taken out of order.

Present: Nancy Robbins Taylor, Chair; Edwin (Scott) Zylinski II, Vice Chair; Douglas C. Brown; Robert P. Mascali; Heather M. H. Goldstone
Absent: None
Others present: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager; Peter Johnson-Staub, Assistant Town Manager

6:00 p.m. - OPEN SESSION

EXECUTIVE SESSION

1. M.G.L. c.30A s.21(a)(3) – to discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining – Unit B (various professional staff)

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To enter into Executive Session per M.G.L. c.30A s.21(a)(3) - To discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining where discussion in an open session would have a detrimental effect on the litigating position of the Town.
Second: Mr. Mascali
Roll Call Vote: Taylor – aye; Zylinski– aye; Mascali - aye; Goldstone – aye; Yes – 5 No – 0

6:30 p.m. - OPEN SESSION

Call to Order: By Chair Nancy Robbins Taylor at 6:34 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance: Led by Select Board

Recognition: Chief Lourie recognized nine recruits that graduated from the Academy this morning and all officers were sworn in together.

Announcements: Mr. Brown noted that the recently updated Entertainment Policy simply puts to paper the Town's previous policy on this item. This is a work in progress.

Public Comment: Luke expressed concern regarding the new sound policy for the Town. This made him feel uncertain regarding live events in Town. The language makes it appear that anyone could shut down a live event at any time. Those who play live music are passionate about it and believe they are contributing to the Town. It would be nice if those in the industry could be involved in the conversation on this item as well.

DRAFT

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Interview, vote and appoint committee members

Motion by Mr. Mascali: To appoint Jim Tietje to the Waterways Committee for a three year term.
Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. Application for One-Day Entertainment License – Shipwrecked – Asics Falmouth Road Race After Party – Shipwrecked/The Heights Hotel parking lot, 263 Grand Ave. – Sunday 8/18/24 – 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Chair Taylor opened the public hearing.

Alex Khan, owner of Shipwrecked, addressed the Board.

Ms. Goldstone asked if this permit would include an expectation that sound would be contained within the lot line or if an exception would be made as this includes outdoor entertainment. Mr. Brown stated that the Entertainment License parameters are more of a goal than a strict adherence to be required.

Mr. Mascali asked if there is concern regarding this request and the existing regulation in terms of noise. Mr. Khan stated that adjustments have been made in the past to attenuate for any noise during this event. He has not had any formal complaints made during the event.

Mr. Zylinski stated that these parameters can be used as a tool and there should be patience from all as they continue to roll out.

Colleen Breitbord, Eldona Ave, stated that the exterior and interior improvements to this business allow for the request to be quite reasonable. This business has renovated that area of Town, and she spoke in support of granting the one day license.

Motion by Mr. Brown: To close the public hearing.
Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve the application as submitted.
Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

BUSINESS

Report – Commission on Disabilities

Kathleen Haynes, Chair of the Commission on Disabilities, gave a brief report on the Commission's activities.

Mr. Mascali stated that the Town owes Ms. Haynes an immense debt of gratitude for keeping the Commission running.

Report – Historical Commission

Ed Haddad, Co-Chair of the Historical Commission, gave a brief report of the Commission's activities.

Consider the adoption of the Falmouth Affordable Housing Fund (FAHF) Board of Trustees' Funding Allocation Guidelines as amended

Kim Fish, Housing Coordinator, requested that the Board, as the Trustees of the Falmouth Affordable Housing Fund (FAHF), adopt the amended FAHF Funding Allocation Guidelines to include language for predevelopment costs.

Mr. Mascali asked if other predevelopment costs outside of permitting materials, such as hiring professionals, were considered. Ms. Fish explained that all of those items are considered permitting materials. Mr. Brown suggested language, "as, but not limited to."

Motion by Ms. Goldstone: To approve the amendment to the FAHF Funding Allocation Guidelines.
Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Due to an equipment failure, approximately five minutes of meeting coverage was lost at this time.

Consider the approval of a Falmouth Affordable Housing Fund (FAHF) grant of $15,000 to the EDIC for pre-development costs associated with land located at 59 Depot Avenue

Due to an equipment failure, approximately five minutes of meeting coverage was lost at this time.

Consider support of Local Initiative Program (LIP) application of Habitat for Humanity of Cape Cod – 805 Gifford Street Extension

The Board heard a presentation on this item.

Motion by Ms. Goldstone: To endorse the application and letter as included in the packet.
Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Consider the approval of Falmouth Affordable Housing Fund (FAHF) Application – 805 Gifford Street Extension – Habitat for Humanity of Cape Cod

Ms. Fish explained that Habitat for Humanity has filed as application for $500,000 for this property. $250,000 will be for the land acquisition as a grant and $250,000 will be for construction as a no-interest loan.

Motion by Ms. Goldstone: That the Select Board, acting as the Trustees of the Falmouth Affordable Housing Fund, award $500,000 to Habitat for Humanity for creation of affordable housing at 805 Gifford Street Extension, of which $250,000 will be awarded as a grant for land acquisition, and $250,000 will be awarded as a zero interest loan for construction of four single-family homes, two of which will be deed-restricted as affordable at 60% area median income and two of which will be deed restricted at 80% area median income, and to authorize the Town Manager to execute all documents of the financial awards.
Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Consider the approval of 0 Broken Bow Lane Project Eligibility/Site Approval Application - Town Comment Letter

Mr. Renshaw explained that the request is to approve a Town Comment Letter to be submitted to Mass Housing and included with the Site Approval Application. The applicant, Broken Bow Residences LLC, is applying under Chapter 40B to create 16 units of rental housing, four of which will be affordable.

Motion by Ms. Goldstone: To approve the letter amended to read .1 increase the number of deed restricted affordable units and to mention conforming with the modifications to the project regarding the Affordable Housing Fund availability.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Consider the approval of 419 Waquoit Hwy Project Eligibility/Site Approval Application - Town Comment Letter

Mr. Renshaw explained that the request is to approve a Town Comment Letter to be submitted to Mass Housing. The proposed project is for five homes, two of which will be sold for no more than 80% AMI, one for 100% AMI, and two others for no more than 120% AMI. The proposal will create an additional five units of affordable ownership housing. The project site is walkable to Town services but there is no pedestrian infrastructure on Route 28.

Ms. Goldstone asked about requesting the developer consider renewable energy sources or energy efficiency. Mr. Renshaw stated that he could add similar language to the letter.

Based on this discussion, the Board agreed to revise its motion on the previous agenda item [Consider the approval of 0 Broken Bow Lane Project Eligibility/Site Approval Application - Town Comment Letter].

AMENDED Motion by Ms. Goldstone: To approve the letter amended to read .1 increase the number of deed restricted affordable units, to mention conforming with the

modifications to the project regarding the Affordable Housing Fund availability, and to consider energy efficiency and appropriate energy provisions.
Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve the letter for 419 Waquoit Hwy, as discussed and amended.
Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Consider the approval of a request from Department of Public Works to utilize technical assistance from the Barr Foundation and approve the expenditure of $12,000 to apply for grant funding through the USDOT Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Program for potential infrastructure improvements on Water Street in Woods Hole

Peter McConarty, Director of Public Works, explained that the proposal is to seek a grant to consider traffic in the areas around Water Street in Woods Hole.

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve the request to utilize technical assistance from the Barr Foundation to apply for grant funding through the USDOT Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Program for potential infrastructure improvements on Water Street in Woods Hole and to expend up to $12,000 from the Public Works account for a grant match.
Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Consider the request from the Commission on Disabilities to submit an application to the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) to apply for funds for costs associated with engineering and design as well as site preparation for the All-Inclusive Playground development at Goodwill Park

Mr. Renshaw explained that this project has been underway and in discussion for approximately ten years. Petition articles will likely be submitted by the CPC to transfer remaining funding in the amount of $24,500 to the Goodwill Park for the purpose of creating a design for the all-inclusive playground. The Commission on Disabilities will be requesting $50,000 from the CPCC for costs associated with design and engineering of this playground.

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To approve the request from the Commission on Disabilities to submit an application to the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) to apply for funds for costs associated with engineering and design as well as site preparation for the All-Inclusive Playground development at Goodwill Park.

Discussion:
Mr. Renshaw explained that, while the original request was for funding for site preparation and playground equipment, in coordination with the Public Works Director, it was determined that engineering design would be a more appropriate use of funds at this time.

There was no second for the motion.

Motion by Mr. Mascali: To approve the request from the Commission on Disabilities to submit an application to the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) to apply for funds for costs associated with engineering and design for the All-Inclusive Playground development at Goodwill Park.
Second: Ms. Goldstone Vote: Yes – 4 No – 1, Mr. Zylinski against

Consider the request from the Recreation Department to apply to the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) for funds to complete improvements to the John Neil Little League field complex

Mr. Johnson-Staub presented the request.

Motion by Ms. Goldstone: To approve the request from the Recreation Department to apply to the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) for funds to complete improvements to the John Neil Little League field complex.
Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Consider the request from the North Falmouth Village Association to apply to the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) for funding for exterior envelope preservation and restoration of the Village Junction Community Building located at 212 Old Main Road, North Falmouth

A brief presentation was made on this topic.

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve the request from the North Falmouth Village Association to apply to the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) for funding for exterior envelope preservation and restoration of the Village Junction Community Building located at 212 Old Main Road, North Falmouth, as presented.
Second: Ms. Goldstone Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Consider approval of an application for a Second-Hand Dealer's License – The Curator, 17 Walker St., Suite A, Falmouth

Mr. Renshaw explained that the application was submitted on July 9, 2024. A fingerprint background check must be completed prior to receival of the license. He recommended that the Board approve the application.

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To approve the application for a Second-Hand Dealer's License – The Curator, 17 Walker St., Suite A, Falmouth.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Consider approval of an application for a seasonal Common Victualler license – The Tea Room, 196 Crystal Spring Ave., North Falmouth

Mr. Renshaw explained that the previously approved license for this applicant included hours of operation that are proposed to be amended in this current application. The Police Department does not recommend approval based on the location of the business within a densely populated

residential neighborhood and the past issues with individuals bringing their own alcohol onto the property. Mr. Renshaw stated that he concurs with the Police Department concerns and recommends that the Board not approve this request.

The applicant stated that he has never heard any concerns from the Police Department. His family has run The Tea Room in this same capacity for approximately 40 years but has not been operating since 2020. He stated that he believed BYOB was legal in Town but has not necessarily utilized that. Mr. Renshaw explained that it is not.

Mr. Brown stated that all of the letters received by the Board included concerns and there were no letters in support. The applicant stated that he was trying to create a family place where adults could have a drink while children hung out, but there was a large campaign against him.

Stephen Rafferty stated that his children used to look forward to going to The Tea Room. This is a specific type of neighborhood and people are very close. The business should likely not serve alcohol but should be allowed to open.

The Police Department stated that alcohol should not be sold or imbibed on the property. There are no issues with other parts of the business.

Pam Kirk, Moses Road, expressed concern with the outside license for dining, which could promote trash and food on the ground. She would like for there to be no service outdoors after 6:30pm or 7pm so that abutters can have quiet time.

Casey expressed concern with ADA accessibility on the site. There are approximately 60 seats outside which leads to parking concerns.

Ms. Goldstone stated that she is concerned with rejecting a request without written documentation. Chair Taylor stated that there could be a requirement to reduce the outdoor hours, given the concerns expressed.

Motion by Mr. Mascali: To approve the application for a seasonal Common Victualler license – The Tea Room, 196 Crystal Spring Ave., North Falmouth, with the condition that serving inside the premises be limited to Sunday 8AM-10PM and serving outside the premises be limited to Monday-Sunday 8AM-7PM.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 4 No – 1, with Mr. Zylinski against

Consider the approval of a petition to the State Traffic Engineer for speed limit changes along Woods Hole Road in Falmouth pursuant to MGL Chapter 90 section 18 as amended by Chapter 358 of the Acts of 2022

Mr. Renshaw gave a background on this item. He recommended that the Board vote to approve the petition.

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve a petition to the State Traffic Engineer for speed limit changes along Woods Hole Road in Falmouth as reflected in the submitted map, pursuant to MGL Chapter 90 section 18 as amended by Chapter 358 of the Acts of 2022.
Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Designate a member of the Select Board to seek input on the request to name the Water Treatment Plant for Raymond A. Jack

Motion by Chair Taylor: To nominate Mr. Brown as the member of the Select Board to seek input on the request to name the Water Treatment Plant for Raymond A. Jack.
Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Designate a member of the Select Board to seek input on the request to name a sports field or village green for Harry Hill

Motion by Chair Taylor: To nominate Mr. Mascali as the member of the Select Board to seek input on the request to name a sports field or village green for Harry Hill.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

CONSENT AGENDA

Licenses

a. Consider approval of an application for a Special One-Day All Alcohol Liquor License – Falmouth Road Race, Inc. – VIP Tent, Falmouth Heights Ball Field – Sunday, 8/18/24, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
b. Consider approval of an application for a Special One-Day Wine & Malt Liquor License – Shipwrecked – Asics Falmouth Road Race After Party – Shipwrecked/The Heights Hotel parking lot, 263 Grand Ave. – Sunday, 8/18/24 – 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Administrative Orders

a. Consider approval of the Warrant for 2024 State Primary on Tuesday, September 3, 2024
b. Consider the acceptance of a donation from the Teaticket Civic Association in the amount of $600.00 to the Veterans Council donation account
c. Consider approval of the request from the Veterans Council to expend $2,445.61 from the Veterans Council Donation Account to assist a Falmouth veteran with expenses associated with fuel and emergency hot water heater invoices
d. Consider the acceptance of a grant of easement for a water main extension at 255 Old Main Road
e. Consider the approval to pay for the Town Manager's registration and travel expenses to attend the 2024 International City/County Management Association conference

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To approve Consent Agenda, as presented.
Second: Ms. Goldstone Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

MINUTES

Review and vote to approve minutes of meetings

a. Public Session – July 15, 2024

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To approve the meeting minutes of July 15, 2024, as presented.
Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

TOWN MANAGER'S SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT: None at this time

SELECT BOARD REPORTS

- Ms. Goldstone stated that she attended the Beach Employee Appreciation breakfast and thanked those involved.
- Mr. Brown stated that the Short-term Rental Working Group continues to work to assemble a draft bylaw for review.

ADJOURN

Motion by Mr. Mascali: To adjourn at 9:38pm.
Second: Ms. Goldstone Vote: Yes – 5 No - 0

Respectfully submitted,
Kristan Patenaude, Recording Secretary

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August 26, 2024

January 6, 2025

TOWN OF FALMOUTH
SELECT BOARD
AGENDA
MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 2024 – 6:30 P.M.
SELECT BOARD MEETING ROOM
TOWN HALL
59 TOWN HALL SQUARE, FALMOUTH, MA 02540

The Select Board may discuss and vote appropriate action on any item listed on this Agenda unless a different disposition is noted. At the discretion of the Chair, agenda items may be taken out of order.

Present: Nancy Robbins Taylor, Chair; Edwin (Scott) Zylinski II, Vice Chair; Douglas C. Brown; Robert P. Mascali; Heather M. H. Goldstone
Absent: None
Others present: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager; Peter Johnson-Staub, Assistant Town Manager

6:30 p.m. - OPEN SESSION

Call to Order: By Chair Nancy Robbins Taylor at 6:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance: Led by Select Board

Proclamations – Eagle Scout Tucker Morton, Troop 42 – Ms. Goldstone read the proclamation for Eagle Scout Christian Tucker Morton, Troop 42.

Motion by Ms. Goldstone: To approve the Proclamation as presented.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Recognition: Mr. Brown recognized all of the organizers and volunteers involved in the Road Race. Ms. Goldstone seconded this incredible event.

Announcements: Mr. Mascali announced that the Falmouth Rotary Club will hold its annual craft fair this weekend.

Public Comment: Allison Leschen stated that most in Town likely agree with the goals expressed by the Board in its 2023-2027 Strategic Plan, such as housing, coastal resiliency, and water quality. These are all urgent, worsening issue for the Town. She expressed concern that there has been ten minutes devoted to only one of these issues over the past seven Board meetings. None of the other priority issues received any agenda time and she asked when they will be addressed.

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Interview, vote and appoint committee members
a. Affordable Housing Committee – Elizabeth Klein

Motion by Mr. Mascali: To appoint Elizabeth Klein to the Affordable Housing Committee for a term on June 30, 2027.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

b. Zoning Board of Appeals – Nick Hanney

Motion by Mr. Brown: To appoint Nick Hanney to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a term until June 30, 2029.
Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

CONSENT AGENDA – *The Board addressed this agenda item at this time.*

Licenses

a. Consider approval of an application from Scott Tynell for a Shellfish Aquaculture License for a land-based upweller site in Rands Canal, floating bags within Rands Canal, and a 5.9-acre site in Megansett Harbor.
b. Consider approval of an application for two Special One-Day Wine & Malt Liquor Licenses – WM Cycling Events, Inc. – Really RAD Festival of Cyclo Cross – Cape Cod Fairgrounds – Saturday, 10/26 and Sunday, 10/27/24

Administrative Orders

a. Consider approval of the petition of NSTAR Electric Company d/b/a Eversource Energy for permission to install approximately 60' (feet) of 1-3" PVC conduit and one (1) new handhole southwesterly under town road Ravenswood Circle starting at new handhole at base of existing pole 908/1 to new customer installed handhole. This work is necessary to provide electric service to 9 Grasmere Drive.
b. Consider approval of the petition of NSTAR Electric Company d/b/a Eversource Energy and Verizon New England, Inc. for permission to install 1 new JO pole to be labeled 69/67.5 approximately 50' (feet) west of existing pole 69/68 on Menauhant Road. This work is necessary for new Eversource equipment.
c. Consider approval of the petition of NSTAR Electric Company d/b/a Eversource Energy for permission to install one (1) new handhole and approximately 40' (feet) of 1-3" PVC conduit southeasterly under town road – Gosnold Road starting at new handhole at base of existing pole 128/2 to new customer installed handhole. This work is necessary to provide underground electric service to 17 Gosnold Road.
d. Consider request from the Falmouth Fire Rescue Department to accept a grant award in the amount of $10,000 from the Falmouth Road Race Philanthropy Program for the purchase of 35 Knox boxes.
e. Consider request from Freshwater Ponds Advisory Committee to change its membership to 7 full voting members.

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve Consent Agenda, as presented.
Second: Ms. Goldstone Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. Shade Tree Hearing – on application of Doug Gage for the removal of 1 Acer Platanoides (Norway maple) and removal of 1 Tillia Cordata (Littleleaf Linden) at 216 King Street, Falmouth

Chair Taylor opened the public hearing.

Jeremiah Pearson, Tree Warden and Parks Superintendent, explained that the homeowner would like these trees removed. They are in poor condition and likely to fail. The Town spoke with Eversource, who has agreed to remove the trees. The Parks Department will then replace the trees with suitable alternatives, something which grows under 20' and is native or resilient to the area.

Dan McCorkle, 15 Pleasant View Ave, stated that there only a dozen or so trees in this area and he is concerned to lose them. He does not want the trees removed to make extra parking spaces for the property. Mr. Pearson stated that the trees are proposed to be replaced, and this area will not be used for parking.

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To close the public hearing.
Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve the application to remove the two trees, as described by the Tree Warden.
Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

2. Shade Tree Hearing – on application of The Village at Brick Kiln for the removal of an inventory of trees located between 485 Brick Kiln Road and Josiah Path, Falmouth

Chair Taylor opened the public hearing.

Mr. Pearson explained that these trees are in the way of a proposed sidewalk. There is no plan for replacement. The developer has already planted in front of the property.

Ms. Goldstone asked about additional plantings as the developer has already clearcut approximately seven acres of land that was previously wooded. She asked if the Board could consider proactive permitting decisions in the future with regard to removal of large caliper trees to be replaced with small caliper trees, especially in terms of carbon sorting and wildlife habitat. Mr. Zylinski noted that, if the proposed sidewalk was a condition of approval by the Planning Board, there is not much else that can be done in terms of adding plantings in this area.

There was no public comment at this time.

Motion by Mr. Brown: To close the public hearing.
Second: Ms. Goldstone Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve the application of The Village at Brick Kiln LLC for the removal of an inventory of 15 trees located between 485 Brick Kiln Road and Josiah Path, as presented.
Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

BUSINESS

Consider the acceptance of the SFY25 Law Enforcement Body-Worn Camera Grant from the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security's Office of Grants and Research (OGR) in the amount of $250,000 to the Falmouth Police Department

Mr. Renshaw explained that the Police Department has done research into a body-worn camera program, and he is fully supportive of the request.

Police Chief Lourie stated that the Department was awarded a $250,000 grant through the State to initiative the program. The Department will review three different vendors to determine the best option. The program will likely go to trial this winter.

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To approve acceptance of the SFY25 Law Enforcement Body-Worn Camera Grant from the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security's Office of Grants and Research (OGR) in the amount of $250,000 to the Falmouth Police Department.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Report – Bicycle and Pedestrian Committee

Katherine Jansen, Chair of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Committee, gave a brief report on the Committee's activities.

Report – Solid Waste Advisory Committee

Alan Robinson, Chair of the Solid Waste Advisory Committee, gave a brief report on the Committee's activities.

Capital Plan Presentation

Mr. Renshaw presented the FY25 proposed Capital Plan.

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To submit the proposed Capital Improvement Plan to the Finance Committee, as presented by the Town Manager.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Consider request from the Affirmative Action Committee for a new mission statement and a change of committee name

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Chinna Mapp, member of the Affirmative Action Committee, requested to change the Committee name to the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion & Belonging Committee, and to draft a new mission statement.

Motion by Chair Taylor: To approve the new name of the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion & Belonging Committee.
Second: Ms. Goldstone Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Motion by Chair Taylor: To approve the mission statement of the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion & Belonging Committee, as presented.
Second: Ms. Goldstone Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Consider request for wavier of the special event permit fee for the 25th Annual Chris Wetherbee Memorial Toy Run motorcycle fundraising ride – Sunday, 11/3/24

The Board reviewed the request for a waiver of the special event permit fee for the 25th Annual Chris Wetherbee Memorial Toy Run motorcycle fundraising ride – Sunday, 11/3/24.

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve the waiver of the special event permit fee for the 25th Annual Chris Wetherbee Memorial Toy Run motorcycle fundraising ride – Sunday, 11/3/24.
Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Consider request for a variance to Sign Code §184-30 Movable, portable or mobile signs: Sandwich board sign, Falmouth Elks Lodge #2380, 140 Palmer Avenue

Mr. Brown recused himself from this item.

Mr. Renshaw explained that the request is for a variance to allow for a sandwich board style sign in front of the establishment. The current code allows for sandwich board signs under two specific conditions; one of which is to advertise perishable goods for sale only, and the second for any business in its first year of operation in the absence of a multi-tenant or freestanding sign but only for a four month period. The Building Department has reviewed the request and has indicated no issues or concerns.

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To approve the requested variance as presented.
Second by Ms. Goldstone: Vote: Yes – 4 No – 0

Mr. Brown retook his seat.

Consider approval of an application for a Grant of License for proposed landscape work in Town Hall Square adjacent to 159 Main Street - Blue Moon Sea Grille, Inc., 159 Main Street, Falmouth

Mr. Johnson-Staub stated that the request from the applicant is for landscape work to improve the area abutting its recently approved patio. This request is to allow the applicant to install and

maintain some improvements on Town property. The Engineering Office and Town Counsel reviewed the proposal, and an agreement was drafted by Town Counsel with specific conditions.

Ms. Goldstone stated that she would like to ensure the plantings are as low-water dependent as possible.

Motion by Ms. Goldstone: To approve the license for the landscape work in Town Hall Square adjacent to 159 Main Street - Blue Moon Sea Grille, Inc., 159 Main Street, Falmouth.
Second by Mr. Mascali: Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Consider approval of an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Barnstable District Department of Veterans' Services for temporary Veterans Services Officer Services

Mr. Johnson-Staub explained that this is a temporary request for the Barnstable District Department of Veterans' Services to assist the Town with temporary Veterans Services Officer Services during a vacancy of the Veterans Director position. The Town is on the tail end of filling that position.

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To authorize the Town Manager to enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Barnstable District Department of Veterans' Services for temporary Veterans Services Officer Services.
Second by Mr. Mascali: Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Review of Town Manager's summative annual performance evaluation

The Board discussed the factors for the Town's Manager's summative annual performance evaluation. For the first factor, Knowledge, Mr. Renshaw received an average score of 3.1, meaning that he exceeded the Board's expectation. For the second factor, Productivity, Mr. Renshaw received an average score of 3.4. Mr. Renshaw received a 3.4 for Decision-Making, and a 3.4 for Oral Communications. For the Written Communication factor, Mr. Renshaw received a 3.2. For the Financial Administration factor, Mr. Renshaw received a score of 3.2. Mr. Renshaw received a score of 4 for Leadership. Mr. Renshaw received a score of 3.4 for Public Relations. Regarding the factor of Work Relations, a 3.2 score was received. Mr. Renshaw received a 3.2 for the factor of Staff Development and Training. Finally, Mr. Renshaw received a 3.1 for the factor of Personnel Practices. The overall rating from the Board is a 3.7.

MINUTES

Review and vote to approve minutes of meetings

a. Public Session – August 12, 2024

Motion by Mr. Mascali: To approve the meeting minutes of August 12, 2024.
Second by Mr. Zylinski: Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

TOWN MANAGER'S SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT: None at this time

SELECT BOARD REPORTS

- Mr. Mascali attended the Golf Advisory Committee regarding the pending RFP for the Falmouth County Club.
- Ms. Goldstone recognized the DPW for installing the Home of the Clippers flags along Main Street.
- Mr. Brown attended the Waterways Committee and the Water Quality Management Committee.
- Mr. Zylinski stated that he will be out of State until the end of the weekend but will be reachable during that time.

ADJOURN

Motion by Mr. Mascali: To adjourn at 8:45pm.
Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 5 No - 0

Respectfully submitted,
Kristan Patenaude, Recording Secretary

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September 23, 2024

January 6, 2025

TOWN OF FALMOUTH
SELECT BOARD
REVISED AGENDA
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2024 – 6:00 P.M.
SELECT BOARD MEETING ROOM
TOWN HALL
59 TOWN HALL SQUARE, FALMOUTH, MA 02540

The Select Board may discuss and vote appropriate action on any item listed on this Agenda unless a different disposition is noted. At the discretion of the Chair, agenda items may be taken out of order.

Present: Nancy Robbins Taylor, Chair; Edwin (Scott) Zylinski II, Vice Chair; Douglas C. Brown; Robert P. Mascali; Heather M. H. Goldstone
Absent: None
Others present: Peter Johnson-Staub, Assistant Town Manager; Maura O'Keefe, Town Counsel

6:00 p.m. - OPEN SESSION

EXECUTIVE SESSION

1. M.G.L. c. 30A sec. 21(a)(2) - to conduct contract negotiations with non-union personnel (Town Manager)

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To enter into Executive Session per M.G.L. c. 30A sec. 21(a)(2) - to conduct contract negotiations with non-union personnel (Town Manager) where discussion in an open session would have a detrimental effect on the litigating position of the Town.
Second: Mr. Brown
Roll Call Vote: Taylor – aye; Zylinski– aye; Mascali - aye; Goldstone – aye; Yes – 5 No – 0

6:30 p.m. - OPEN SESSION

Call to Order: By Chair Nancy Robbins Taylor at 6:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance: Led by Select Board

Recognition: Mr. Brown recognized the Cape Cod Commission's OneCape Summit.
Mr. Mascali recognized the 16th annual Cape Cod Bocce Tournament.

Announcements: Mr. Zylinski announced that he would use a time keeping device during the meeting, leading to some light beeping.

Public Comment:

None at this time.

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

250th Anniversary Task Force – Sandra Stosz

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To appoint Sandra Stosz to the 250th Anniversary Task Force.
Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

CONSENT AGENDA – *The Board took up this agenda item at this time.*

Licenses

a. Consider approval of an application for a Special One-Day Wine & Malt Beverages License – West Falmouth Library – Wine Tasting – October 9, 2024, from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm
b. Consider approval of an application for a Special One-Day Wine & Malt Beverages License – West Falmouth Library – Community Tree Lighting – December 6, 2024, from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm
c. Consider approval of an application for a Special One-Day Wine & Malt Beverages License –Falmouth Theatre Guild for performances of A Day in the Life on Friday, September 27, 2024, from 6:30 pm to 10:00 pm and Saturday, September 28, 2024, from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm and from 6:30 pm to 10:00 pm.

Administrative Orders

a. Consider the adoption of the Town of Falmouth's Mission, Vision and Values Statement

Ms. Goldstone asked that this be held off the Consent Agenda.

b. Consider approving a $30,608.68 donation from Falmouth Together We Can to the Police Department's donation account

Chair Taylor asked that this be held off the Consent Agenda.

c. Consider the authorization to apply for two grants under the Natural Resource Area - Nitrogen Sensitive Area SFY2025 Grant Program

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To approve Consent Agenda as presented, with the exception of Administrative Orders a. and b. to be held aside.
Second: Ms. Goldstone Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Administrative Orders

a. Consider the adoption of the Town of Falmouth's Mission, Vision and Values Statement

Ms. Goldstone stated that she believes adopting the Town's Mission, Vision and Values Statement is important enough that it should be reviewed and adopted outside of the Consent Agenda. Also, she is unsure if the existing language matches what the Board discussed during its Strategic Planning session as it attributes to Town Staff versus the broader community.

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Motion by Ms. Goldstone: To table this item to a future meeting.
Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 4 No – 1, with Chair Taylor against

Administrative Orders

b. Consider approving a $30,608.68 donation from Falmouth Together We Can to the Police Department's donation account

Chair Taylor stated that she would like this to accurately reflect the donation amount of $30,608.94.

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To approve Administrative Order b. as amended, to reflect the correct donation amount of $30,608.94.
Second: Ms. Goldstone Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

MINUTES – *The Board took up this agenda item at this time.*

Review and vote to approve minutes of meetings
a. Public Session – September 9, 2024

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To approve the meeting minutes of September 9, 2024, as presented.
Second: Mr. Brown

Discussion:

Ms. Goldstone noted a spelling error.

Mr. Zylinski withdrew his previous motion.

Motion by Ms. Goldstone: To approve the meeting minutes of September 9, 2024, as amended.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 4 No – 0 Abstain – 1, Chair Taylor

Mr. Brown recognized the Fire Department and Coast Guard for the 9/11 Memorial ceremony.

BUSINESS – *The Board took up this agenda item at this time.*

Discuss the establishment and promulgation of a late fee of $50.00 for annual renewal of all On-Premises Restaurant, Club, and Innholder Licenses and Off-Premises Package Stores

Mr. Johnson-Staub explained that this request is to consider a late fee for establishment of these licenses. Some establishments tend to submit these late. For example, in 2022, 56% of 95 renewing licenses remained incomplete in the last week of the calendar year. Work is being done to allow these to be completed online. Email and postal service remainders are sent weekly

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beginning in September. Other towns have similar late fees. The Town does not have the ability to extend these beyond January 1 but tries to allow for leniency.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. Shade Tree Hearing – on application of the Town Engineer for the removal of 1 Acer rubrum (Red maple) to accommodate construction of an upcoming sidewalk at 31 Old Dock Road, North Falmouth

Chair Taylor asked that the Board consider continuing this item as the agenda reads "31 Old Dock Road, North Falmouth," and it should be corrected to read "31 Old Dock Road, West Falmouth."

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To continue the public hearing until October 7, 2024.
Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

2. Wetlands/Dock Hearing – Eric and Sabina Hamre – application to construct a fixed pier that will extend approximately 76 feet seaward of mean high water into Green Pond, located at 218 Acapesket Road, East Falmouth (rescheduled to October 7, 2024)

Chair Taylor stated that this item was improperly noticed in the newspaper and needs to be continued.

Motion by Ms. Goldstone: To continue the public hearing until October 7, 2024.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

BUSINESS

Discuss vehicle idling concerns at the Steamship Authority's Woods Hole parking area with Board of Health members

George Heufelder, member of the Board of Health, explained that the Board of Health has heard health concerns from the public for the last two years regarding the operation of the Steamship Authority's parking lot. The Board of Health had heard that the public would like research done on this item and is requesting Select Board enforcement of idling laws for vehicles at this time. There is little enforcement at this time, and this could be addressed using Embarkation Funds.

Police Chief Lourie stated that the Department is still a bit light on staffing with regard to call volume. The Department will try to speak to some of the trucking companies regarding education on enforcement of this item. A meeting will also be set up with the Steamship Authority to consider signage and education. He would prefer a foot officer in this area and on Main Street to help with any issues.

Bob Morris, 45 Quissett Avenue, stated that there is an existing sign stating that heavy trucks should shut off their engines, but this is the wrong message. The easiest way to get the word out to truckers is to ticket some of them. This is a high impact area and enforcement is needed.

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Report – Recreation Committee

Robert Brown, Chair of the Recreation Committee, gave a brief report on the Committee's activities.

Mr. Johnson-Staub explained that there is currently one vacant position budgeted for the Recreation Department, and the Town Manager has recently approved to fill the position.

Consider the approval of Falmouth Affordable Housing Fund Application – 545 Main Street, Bushwood 545 Main Street, LLC (Michael Galasso)

Mr. Johnson-Staub explained that this request is for 30 deed-restricted units funded by the Town, eight at 80% area median income, and 14 at 120% area median income. The Town Manager's recommendation is three at 100% and 11 at 120%. The applicant initially requested $2.1M for land acquisition and the Town Manager recommended $250,000. This recommendation went to the Community Preservation Committee and voted to recommend the full $2.4M amount but did not act on the timing of the request and asked that the working group work further on this item. The Town Manager's recommendation, informed by the working group, was made based on the fact that funding for land acquisition from this fund is a new consideration. Providing funding this early in the process involves risk, and the timing for the investment is also of concern. The Town Manager is recommending the full $2.4M with the only discrepancy from the original request being the timing.

Michael Galasso, applicant, explained that the proposed timing will leave a large gap in funding to close on the acquisition of the property. He requested $850,000 from the Town for this portion of the project. If Article 15 passes at Town Meeting, 37 units will be lost from this project. He is racing to get the building permit and start construction by June 20th.

Ms. Goldstone stated that there seems to be an imbalance between the amount that is being contributed by the equity partners to the acquisition and what the Town would be contributing. She noted that the Board amended the rules for the Affordable Housing Fund so that it could also contribute to permitting and design. She suggested an amendment allowing less for the acquisition if more equity from the partners could be contributed into the acquisition, while allocating some from the Affordable Housing Fund for permitting and design. This may make the contributions by the Town and the equity partners more equitable. Mr. Johnson-Staub stated that he does not believe this would make a significant change in terms of the Town's risk. The issue appears to be risk tolerance.

Mr. Johnson-Staub stated that the pro forma sources and uses for the entire $17M project shows a developer's cash equity of $250,000. He asked about the money the developer spoke of putting into permitting and design. Mr. Galasso stated that this is shown as part of the equity from the sale of the historic tax credits.

Motion by Mr. Mascali: To table this item to the next meeting, October 7, 2024, and request that the applicant continue discussion with the Town Manager's Office.

Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 3 No – 2, with Chair Taylor and Mr. Zylinski against

Consider the approval of Falmouth Affordable Housing Fund Application – 48 Benjamin Nyes Lane, Habitat for Humanity of Cape Cod

Mr. Johnson-Staub stated that Habitat for Humanity is partnering on a land acquisition that involves open space and affordable housing. The request is for $1.5M which would result in 14 single family homes, deed-restricted at 60% of area median income and 80% of area median income. The Town Manger's recommendation is to support the full amount, but with $250,000 for land acquisition and the balance for construction.

Mr. Mascali asked if the Town Manager's recommendation would allow the project to move forward. Beth Wade, Director of Land Acquisition from Habitat for Humanity, stated that it will. This will only lead to an internal issue as to how to rejigger the funding for the acquisition. Habitat for Humanity is confident that the gap will be able to be filled. The group is planning a public meeting regarding the project on October 9th.

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: That the Select Board, acting as the Trustees of Falmouth Affordable Housing Fund, award $1.5M to Habitat for Humanity of Cape Cod for the creation of affordable housing at 48 Benjamin Nyes Lane, to be awarded as a 0% interest loan secured by a mortgage on the property, of which $250,000 will be awarded for the land acquisition and $1,250,000 for the construction of 14 affordable deed-restricted homes for ownership on land located at 48 Benjamin Nyes Lane, and to authorize the Town Manager to execute the documentation setting forth the terms of the financial award to Habitat for Humanity of Cape Cod.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Consider the approval of Falmouth Affordable Housing Fund Application – 7 Alderberry Lane, Falmouth Housing Trust

Mr. Johnson-Staub explained that this request is for $150,000 towards the purchase of a deed restriction for an existing single family home. This is a cost effective approach to take an existing house and convert it into an affordable unit. Precedent for this has been set by the Falmouth Housing Trust.

The Board expressed support for this proposal.

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: That the Select Board, acting as the Trustees of Falmouth Affordable Housing Fund, motion to grant $150,000 to the Falmouth Housing Trust for the property located at 7 Alderberry Lane that will be deed-restricted at 120% of the area median income and authorize the Town Manager to execute the documentation setting forth terms of the financial award the Falmouth Housing Trust.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

Request for variance to Sign Code §184-25: Freestanding sign, §184-18 C: Measurement, and §184-32: Off-Premises sign – Woodwell Climate Research Center, 149 Woods Hole Road

Ms. Goldstone recused herself from this item.

Gina Hebert, Director of Operations and Board Regulations at Woodwell Climate, explained that the center has continued to grow in scope and employees. The intention is to increase visibility and improve the brand. A new road sign would better communicate the brand to the millions that pass by the location each year.

The Board reviewed the proposed dimensions of the sign and noted that it seems reasonable due to the curve of the road in this area.

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve the applicant's request for a variance to Sign Code §184-25: Freestanding sign, §184-18 C: Measurement, and §184-32: Off-Premises sign – Woodwell Climate Research Center, 149 Woods Hole Road, as presented.
Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 4 No – 0

Ms. Goldstone retook her seat.

Joint Base Cape Cod (JBCC) Joint Oversight Group (Base Commanders) Brief

Chris Faux, Executive Director of Joint Base Cape Cod (JBCC) gave a brief update and noted that a proof of concept for an organic composting location on the Base is being considered.

The Board asked questions regarding the machine gun range. Chair Taylor stated that this is a major concern for the Town, including the environmental impacts on the sole source aquifer. She asked if the EPA would participate in a meeting on this item with the National Guard. Director Faux stated that he will find out answers on this item for the Board.

Rosemary Cary, Precinct 5, stated that the Upper Cape water supply reserve was established to set aside 15,000 acres for the protection and coordinated management plans for water supply, wildlife habitat, open space protection, and all activities consistent. The land was set aside to be a resource for the towns of Falmouth, Bourne, Sandwich, and Mashpee, which have suffered greatly over decades of pollution from the Base. Allowing the water supply to remain intact will allow for clean drinkable water to be available to the citizens of Falmouth for perpetuity. It is the duty of this Board to do everything in its power to protect the water. The US EPA issued a preliminary report concluding that the gun range is not compatible with military activities because it may contaminate the sole source aquifer and create a significant public health hazard. Yet while awaiting the final determination from the EPA, the Guard is moving ahead with plans to construct a smaller gun range, paying no regard for the EPA study or for Governor Healey's Environmental Management Commission. If the guard receives its funding, by the end of this month, they plan to complete the clearing of the area including 170 acres, build three of the eight lanes, build a tower, and other buildings. They also intend to come back and build the rest when there are additional funds. The Guard is not respecting the Governor's Commission or the concerns of the public.

Sandy Faiman-Silva, Precinct 2, expressed concern about this particular issue with respect to the use of these 15,000 acres. The reports on this item are highly sanitized. The uses of these acres were mandated to be compatible with environmental concerns of water and wildlife protection. There is only one change to protect the water and wildlife. Cancer should be another consideration.

Report – Cape Light Compact update on next three-year plan

Maggie Downey, Cape Light Compact, reviewed the plan and updated the next three-year plan.

Reconsider and vote to authorize the Town Manager to issue a request for proposals to lease Falmouth Country Club, 630 Carriage Shop Rd. to a private operator, upon such terms and conditions as he deems acceptable

Mr. Johnson-Staub reviewed changes made to the lease since the first draft was submitted to the Board, including to require that the private operator fulfill the minimum capital spending requirement within the first ten years, to reduce base rent from $500,000 to $400,000, to increase the revenue share threshold from $1.4M to $1,750,000, and to include a provision that gives the Town the right to install a collection tank for treated wastewater in the unlikely event that all of the preferred alternatives are not successful. In summary, it is believed these lease terms will meet the Town's financial requirements to cover debt and will generate funds for the Town that can be used to pay back the general fund for prior year golf course costs not supported by golf revenues. These financial terms will also generate a surplus that can be invested in capital improvements at the golf course at the Town's discretion through the capital planning process with the Select Board, Finance Committee, and Town Meeting review.

The Board discussed potentially opening up the revenue share threshold model in order for there to be further conversation with different business owners/operators. There was concern expressed with the proposed 2% accelerator every year being dependent on revenues exceeding 2%. It was noted that diluting the variables makes the contract very complex. Keeping this item simple will allow for a fairer and more legitimate bid process overall.

Bob Young, Precinct 5, expressed concern with slashing the base rent to an amount that is too low. He suggested this be increased to approximately $450,000. The Town's revenue share will be impacted by increasing the share threshold. The Town should have an investment in this property. Mr. Johnson-Staub stated that the Town will need to invest in the asset, but a commitment to that amount does not need to be made in this lease.

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: That the Select Board declare the Falmouth Country Club property at 630 Carriage Shop Rd. as surplus and move that the Select Board authorize the Town Manager to execute and issue a Request for Proposals to lease the Falmouth Country Club at 630 Carriage Shop Rd. to a private operator as presented, with any technical corrections and revisions deemed necessary.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 4 No – 1, with Mr. Mascali against

Presentation of Petition Articles for November 2024 Town Meeting

a. Present Petition Article #20 – Authorize disposition of 0 West Falmouth Highway for affordable housing – Addie Vaccaro Drolette

Addie Vaccaro Drolette, Precinct 9 and President of the Housing Trust, addressed Petition Articles #20, #21, and #22.

b. Present Petition Article #21 – Authorize disposition of 21 Pheasant Lane for affordable housing – Addie Vaccaro Drolette

As previously presented.

c. Present Petition Article #22 – Authorize disposition of 20 Brigantine Drive for affordable housing – Addie Vaccaro Drolette

As previously presented.

d. Present Petition Article #23 – Fund urine diversion pilot project – Matt Patrick, Ron Zweig, Hilda Maingay, Earle Barnhart, and Green Center, Inc.

Earle Barnhart presented Petition Article #23.

Consider the adoption of the FY26 Operating Budget Policy

Mr. Johnson-Staub presented the proposed FY26 Operating Budget Policy.

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To adopt the FY26 Operating Budget Policy document, as presented.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 5 No – 0

TOWN MANAGER'S SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT: None at this time

SELECT BOARD REPORTS

- Ms. Goldstone stated that she attended the public meeting on the Downtown Parking Study.
- Chair Taylor noted a letter from the School Committee and Superintendent regarding universal childcare and repurposing the Morse Pond School.

ADJOURN

Motion by Mr. Mascali: To adjourn at 9:35pm.
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 5 No - 0

Respectfully submitted,
Kristan Patenaude, Recording Secretary

December 2, 2024

January 6, 2025

TOWN OF FALMOUTH
SELECT BOARD
Open Meeting Minutes - DRAFT
MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2024 – 6:30 P.M.
SELECT BOARD MEETING ROOM
TOWN HALL
59 TOWN HALL SQUARE, FALMOUTH, MA 02540

The Select Board may discuss and vote appropriate action on any item listed on this Agenda unless a different disposition is noted. At the discretion of the Chair, agenda items may be taken out of order.

Select Board:
Present: Nancy Robbins Taylor, Chair; Edwin (Scott) Zylinski II, Vice-Chair; Douglas C. Brown; Robert P. Mascali
Absent: Heather M. H. Goldstone
Others present: Mike Renshaw, Town Manager; Peter Johnson-Staub, Assistant Town Manager

6:30 p.m. OPEN SESSION
Call to Order: By Chair Taylor

Pledge of Allegiance: Led by Select Board

Recognitions:
Mr. Brown recognized Native American Heritage Month, which was last month.

Announcements:
Mr. Mascali, as the liaison to the Council on Aging, read an announcement regarding the Senior Center Wall of Recognition, and the selection of John Magnani and James Vieira as 2024 recipients.

Public Comment:
Jamie Mathews from the Conservation Commission, accompanied by Jennifer Lincoln, administrator, asked the Select Board for support for getting more commissioners and general support for the commission. He announced an upcoming open house on Dec. 5 to attract applicants.

Richard Duby, Precinct 6 – gave the Board documents from the inspector general's manual on 30B – highlighted passages from the document regarding trade-ins — said as policy, aggregation was not mandated,

Rachel Lovett from the Falmouth Historical Society - informally updated the Board on the activities of the 250th celebration of the American Revolution – said a logo will be forthcoming – said events are being planned, such as a lantern lighting and lectures and education talks concerning the period.

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS
Interview, vote and consider appointing committee members:

EDIC – Gregory Baldwin
Chair Taylor asked if Mr. Baldwin had anything to add to his application information. Mr. Baldwin said he was very excited to be part of the EDIC. Mr. Brown asked about his construction experience. Mr. Baldwin said he has 3 years as a contractor and realtor, working in Provincetown and Nantucket. He gave information regarding his experience there.

Motion by Mr. Brown: To appoint Mr. Gregory Baldwin to a position on the EDIC until 6/30/2026
Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 3 No – 0 Abstain – 1 (Mr. Mascali)

Police Station Advisory Committee – Robert G. Zollo, Edward Swartz, James T. Morse, Michael Duffany, Gerald C. Potamis, Boyd DeMello, Michael S. Schmidt, Thomas T. Vose, Alexander Fucillo, George Sherrill, Carissa April, Robert G. Ripley, Jr.

Chair Taylor announced that there would be no vote tonight since two applicants could not be present. The vote will be the last meeting in December, she said. Also, Mr. Ripley has withdrawn his application.

Chair Taylor began each interview by asking the candidate if there were anything they would like the Board to know that was not included in their application.

Robert Zollo
Mr. Zollow said, regarding construction, he is a 3rd generation paint contractor – said with experience as a police chief, he has a unique perspective on what such a building would need.

Mr. Zylinski asked if Mr. Zollo had toured the Falmouth police station. Mr. Zollo said he had not.

Mr. Brown asked about Mr. Zollo's familiarity with Falmouth. Mr. Zollo said he purchased a house in East Falmouth 13 years ago and retired 2 and a half years ago. He offered details about the new station in where he was police chief. Mr. Brown said his question was more about the needs of Falmouth as a town and the future needs of a police station. Mr. Zollo said he retired from Wilbraham and gave information regarding the volume of calls for service there.

Mr. Mascali asked Mr. Zollo to identify two or three of the most important items he would be focusing on to serve the police staff here. Mr. Zollo named having electricity in the officers' lockers for charging radios and flashlights. Another was a garage area for washing cars inside in the winter, as well as protection for parked cruisers from the elements during winter months. He mentioned showers in the locker rooms, and a washer/dryer.

Edward Swartz
Mr. Swatz said, regarding public safety and buildings, that many years ago in Taunton a plan to build a public safety facility met with many delays, and consequently there was a temporary police station there for 50 years until ground was broken this year for a new station. Regarding siting a building, he said he worked on that project in Dighton. He said he also has experience in procurement. He said he has a long record of municipal service in elected and appointed positions. He cited examples of such service in Taunton.

Mr. Mascali asked about the time commitment considering Mr. Swartz's work on the Municipal Light Board. Mr. Swartz said he works from home, he is local, and he has flexibility. He said it is not an issue.

Mr. Zylinski asked if Mr. Swartz has taken a tour of the police station. Mr. Swartz said he has not taken a tour but has general conversations "about what's going on" in Town over time with the police chief. He said he likes to get involved and tries to understand the issues.

Mr. Brown asked if Mr. Swartz has enough understanding of blueprints and other specifics of construction. Mr. Swartz said he has a basic understanding and lets experts ask the specific questions.

James Morse
Mr. Morse said regarding construction, his background is not in the trades but rather construction litigation and experience with the zoning board. He said he is comfortable doing site review and looking at plans.

Mr. Zylinski asked if Mr. Morse has toured the police station. He also asked when you look at what we have now (the booking area and other insufficiencies) if he is comfortable looking at plans and talking with the police chief regarding needs. Mr. Morse said he was in law enforcement for 24 years. He said despite being a defense attorney, he wants the police department to be well equipped, well trained, and properly housed.

Chair Taylor said she wants the new building to promote the health of our officers. Mr. Morse said when he was on the police force in Oak Bluffs, they took from Holden the idea of having a gym to promote good health.

Mr. Mascali asked what other things could improve the benefit of the officers. Mr. Morse said proper locker room space for both males and females, proper meeting space for victims, back door entry/exit for victims, sufficient infrastructure for technology, to name a few. He said he was in the Falmouth police station nine years ago for training and does not think it has improved with age.

Gerald Potamis
Mr. Potamis said the only thing he left out of his application was that he was the first value engineering coordinator with EPA. He said he has been to the police department a couple of times and it was moldy then.

Mr. Brown acknowledged Mr. Potamis's service on the ZBA and his ability to read plans.

Boyd DeMello
Mr. DeMello said he was 37 years in public safety and a lifelong resident of Falmouth. What he would add to his application is that he served on the Sandwich Rd. fire station committee, and they would be delivering a good product when all is said and done. He said with that project he was at the construction meetings on a weekly basis, which gave him bigger insight regarding what goes into a public safety building. He said he has spent time at the police station, seven or eight times a week for different matters. He said he understands the balance between providing a building that can go into the future while also considering what the Town can afford.

Chair Taylor asked what Mr. DeMello would want in a new station that promotes the health of our officers, both physical and psychological. Mr. DeMello said psychological health for both the police department and fire service is now being recognized. He said a place where police officers can maintain physical health is at the forefront, and cited a fitness room that was built at the new fire station.

Thomas Vose
Mr. Vose said he has been a licensed construction supervisor for about 15 years and has a lot of experience reading plans and interpreting projects, as well as budgeting. He said he is from Falmouth and a Town Meeting member and looks forward to the opportunity to serve.

Mr. Brown asked how he feels about understanding the needs of the police department. Mr. Vose said he feels pretty good about it. He said the building would be a structure that would house its occupants and serve them well, and he would adapt to their specific needs. Mr. Brown clarified that Mr. Vose would be more focused on the construction aspect and take leadership from others on the other aspects. Mr. Vose said yes.

Mr. Zylinski asked if Mr. Vose has been to the police station, especially considering that seeing what we have now adds context to what is needed not only now but also in the future. Mr. Vose said he understands that there is a huge difference between what the station has now and what is needed. Mr. Zylinski reiterated that frivolity is not part of technology and status quo of what is needed in the industry right now.

Alexander Fucillo – Mr. Fucillo had to leave the meeting. Chair Taylor said the Board would interview him on Dec. 16th.

George Sherrill
Mr. Sherrill said that he grew up in Falmouth, left for a while, did 40 years of policing and 5 years in charge of of college public safety in the Worcester area, and currently works for civil service part time testing new applicants. He said he knows policing and culture. He said while working in Holden he visited 20 to 30 police stations across the state to learn from others' mistakes. He said he has been to the Falmouth police station several times during his many years in the Town and it's one of the worst in the state. He said the condition is terrible. He said he knows what the standards are and what the officers need.

Chair Taylor said that unfortunately she agrees with him, and the police station is an embarrassment to the Town. She asked what the new building would need to accomplish the Board's directive to the police chief when he was appointed that he take good care of his officers. Mr. Sherrill said that 21st century policing is officer safety and wellness and physical fitness. He said it's important to show the officers that you care about them and are investing in them.

Carissa April
Ms. April added that she was excited about the opportunity to be a part of this big decision for the Town. She said she was once a licensed construction supervisor, along with experience in the Coast Guard and maritime law enforcement, federal law enforcement, and working in first responder facilities. She said she feels she may bring a different perspective to the committee rather than a field of expertise. She said she is a community member, a mother, a neighbor, is involved with the veterans' center, and is interested in being part of this project on that level. She said she would listen to what others identify as needs and find a way to meet them.

Mr. Brown asked Ms. April if she would be okay with reading blueprints. Ms. April said she can read a set of plans and was a point person between the architect and contractors for the new veterans' center. She finished with, "But I'll ask. I won't pretend."

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Application to transfer Shellfish Aquaculture license #A17-01 for 1.1 acres in Nantucket Sound off Washburn Island from Glen Chamberlain to Robert O. Sargent
Mr. Zylinski read out the hearing notice.

Mr. Brown said if the gentleman wants to transfer it over to Mr. Sargent, we should keep it going.

Mr. Mascali asked if the other transfers on the agenda indicated something was going on in the industry. Mr. Sargent said that Glen Chamberlain has not been doing much with the acres since Covid. Mr. Sargeant said he has been looking forward to doing this for years. He said he has volunteered with the Town with growing and seeding the oysters. He said his goal is to try it. He is 15 years a commercial fisherman in Falmouth, and a Coast Guard veteran.

Public comment: None

Motion by Mr. Brown: To close the hearing Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 4 No – 0

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve the transfer Shellfish Aquaculture license #A17-01 for 1.1 acres in Nantucket Sound from Glen Chamberlain to Robert O. Sargent as presented Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 4 No - 0

Application to transfer Shellfish Aquaculture license #A17-02 for 3 acres in Buzzards Bay off Fiddlers Cove and Nye's Neck from Paula Miller to Cape Cod Oyster Co., Inc.
Mr. Zylinski read out the hearing notice.

David Ryan, the applicant, was present. Mr. Mascali clarified that Mr. Ryan would be changing the method of farming and would have to go before the conservation commission. He asked what would happen if the commission turned him down. Mr. Ryan said he would have to restructure the agreement he has with the Perinis. Mr. Mascali ascertained that it is a critical element of Mr. Ryan's plan that he get approval from CONCOM. Mr. Ryan agreed.

Mr. Brown said he has seen all the letters of support for this transfer of license.

Public comment: None

Motion by Mr. Brown: To close the hearing Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 4 No – 0

Mr. Mascali wondered if, considering the necessity of CONCOM approval, the Board should hold off granting approval now and wait to see what CONCOM's decision is.

Mr. Renshaw said this application would go before CONCOM on Dec. 11. He said there were many letters of support. He said he has no strong opinion on deferring action tonight. He said he has seen a lot of the type of transition that Mr. Ryan is proposing, and it's not novel. He said he would not anticipate any issues. It was determined that there was no procedural reason to hold up approval. Mr. Renshaw noted that the timing involving the two boards was unique. Mr. Brown said he would like to dispense with it.

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve the application to transfer Shellfish Aquaculture license #A17-02 for 3 acres in Buzzards Bay off Fiddlers Cove and Nye's Neck from Paula Miller to Cape Cod Oyster Co. as presented Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 4 No – 0

Application to transfer Shellfish Aquaculture License #A15-06 for 2 acres plus a 20'x8' upweller in Megansett Harbor from Ty Perini to Cape Cod Oyster Co., Inc.
Mr. Zylinski read out the hearing notice.

David Ryan was present for this application.

Mr. Brown noted that the letters are not interested in continuing, so were they managing the licenses for Mr. Perini? Mr. Ryan said he has been working in the shellfish aquaculture industry for 30 years, but said it has many challenges. Between running other businesses or doing it part-time, it is a difficult venture. He has been able to do it full time. Mr. Brown said it was more of a team effort with the Perini family. He thanked Mr. Ryan for explaining that.

Public comment: None

Motion by Mr. Brown: To close the hearing **Second: Mr. Zylinski** **Vote: Yes – 4 No – 0**

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve the application to transfer Shellfish Aquaculture License #A15-06 for 2 acres plus a 20'x8' upweller in Megansett Harbor from Ty Perini to Cape Cod Oyster Co. as presented
Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 4 No – 0

Wetlands/Dock Hearing – Leonard C. Jr. & Patricia A. Bassett, Bassett Family Trust – application to maintain an existing seasonal pier and add an 8' section into Ashumet Pond, located at 465 Currier Road, East Falmouth
Mr. Zylinski read out the hearing notice.

Mike Borselli from Falmouth Engineering was present to represent the applicant. He reviewed the details of the application for the Board and provided photos and maps for illustration. He said CONCOM has approved the current pier with an order of conditions, but the Select Board must issue permission for the pier to remain after the fact. The next step is to proceed to the state for a Chapter 91 license.

Mr. Brown asked about the poles of the pier. Mr. Borselli said the feet of the poles just sit on the bottom, very low impact.

Mr. Mascali asked about the 8-ft. extension. Mr. Borselli said that CONCOM recommended that the pier be made a little longer to get more water depth at the end where the propellers are.

Public comment: None

Motion by Mr. Brown: To close the hearing **Second: Mr. Zylinski** **Vote: Yes – 4 No – 0**

Mr. Mascali commented that the application was straightforward, COMCOM had approved it, and it looks like an improvement. Chair Taylor agreed.

Motion by Mr. Mascali: To approve the application submitted by Falmouth Engineering on behalf of Leonard C. Jr. & Patricia A. Bassett, Bassett Family Trust to maintain an existing seasonal pier and add an 8' section into Ashumet Pond, located at 465 Currier Road, East Falmouth as presented
Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 4 No - 0

BUSINESS
Report – Community Preservation Committee
Sandy Cuny, chair of the CPC, presented information on approximately 11 screens, covering topics such as membership, CP Fund growth over the years, distribution of projects around Town, how the CP Fund is used by category, history of the land bank debt, 2024 project review, and 2025 projects (15 applications). Ms. Cuny said that in April there would likely be 17 CPC articles. She ended with a review of the criteria of the funding rounds.

Mr. Brown asked if the current 15 projects would be approved but scaled back a little. Ms. Cuny said that funding for all 17 articles was approved at the most recent CPC meeting. "Yes, they will all be getting something," she said.

Mr. Brown raised the issue of funding for historic projects that may not be Town-owned, and how best to protect the money that is used to restore them. Ms. Cuny asked if he was referring to a property in Woods Hole. She also brought up the deed restriction that is required for the work. Mr. Brown said he was talking more about funding preservation of privately owned property of historical significance. Ms. Cuny said that the committee also needs to examine properties the Town owns that are used by other entities. She said there could be a plan down the road how capital improvements should be conducted on such properties.

Mr. Renshaw said the upcoming Building Assessment Condition Index coming soon would provide this information and help with how to program those capital costs over time. Mr. Mascali echoed what Mr. Renshaw said.

Ms. Cuny praised Maureen Thomas, the CP coordinator, for the considerable work connected with getting 15 projects ready for review and approval. Mr. Brown commented that the Town has been lucky with all the staff who have served in that position since 2005.

Discuss and consider Falmouth Country Club golf course lease extension

Mr. Johnson-Staub reviewed the details of the issue. He said there had been no proposals received to lease the FCC. He said they learned they were too aggressive with minimum requirements and scared off potential bidders. He said they will reissue a RFP to pursue a long term lease. Tonight, the issue is to discuss extending the lease with the current operator, Troon, by one year. He said Town Counsel has said some terms may be changed but advised keeping them as limited as we can. He said the Town will need to change the financial terms of the lease.

Mr. Johnson-Staub said the one-year extension involves the Town receiving approximately $300,000 less in revenue based on estimated gross revenues that Troon anticipates. He said their proposal is pretty reasonable but a few items would be negotiated, such as yearly funding for equipment improvements versus funding for course improvements. A tricky part of the extension involves the 5-year golf cart lease, and how to do that with a 1-year extension. A possible solution is to include in the new RFP a requirement that the future tenant take over that golf cart lease. He said that is a viable solution.

Mr. Mascali asked if that were possible to get just a one-year lease for the golf carts. Mr. Johnson-Staub said he thought so, but the cost would be challenging. Mr. Mascali said the biggest change is the gross revenue. We would be getting a lot less, approximately $300K. Mr. Johnson-Staub said Troon would not be willing to extend the existing lease for 5 years because the money is just not there anymore. He said extending it for one year with changes to the financial terms is the best we can do. He said the Town believes that a 25-year lease is the better approach for the Town.

There was brief comment about what comes next. Mr. Johnson-Staub said tonight's item was to present the facts to the Board, get its reaction, and seek approval to go ahead and negotiate some of the final terms of the lease.

Mr. Mascali asked about options if Troon says no. One is closing the course, but how to deal with people playing on the course anyway with its attendant liability issues is not desirable.

There was brief Board comment on offering a 5-year lease with more operator commitment to do repairs, and whether that is a viable solution or not. Mr. Johnson-Staub also emphasized the financial challenges that accompany this issue in light of the 10-year capital plan; another challenge, he said, is managing and overseeing the work. He said this is an opportunity to allow the private operator to oversee the work and allow them to sink or swim based upon the success of their own capital projects. Mr. Brown encouraged Mr. Johnson-Staub to be generous with the lease because we don't want the course to close.

Mr. Mascali said he was surprised that the RFP hasn't gotten more interest since numbers provided were from the history of the course and performance over the years. Mr. Johnson-Staub said over the same period of time, just as the revenue spiked, so did the costs. He said he thought the terms included in the RFP were generous based upon 5 years ago, but apparently not enough.

Motion by Mr. Zylinski: To negotiate a one-year lease extension to be voted by the Select Board December 16, 2024, and issue a new RFP in the first half of 2025 Second: Mr. Brown
Vote: Yes – 4 No – 0

Consider approval of an application for a Second-Hand Dealer's License – Flying Bridge Marina, LLC, 250 Scranton Avenue, Falmouth

Mr. Renshaw orally reviewed the item for the Board, referring to the *Agenda Item Summary Sheet*, Item number and Title: *Business 3 - Consider approval of an application for a Second-Hand Dealer's License – Flying Bridge Marina, LLC, 250 Scranton Avenue, Falmouth* in the Select Board packet. He recommended approval.

Mr. Brown asked how it would operate. Mark Bogosian from the Flying Bridge Marina said at this marina, small boats would be inside the structure and one or two around. He said they can't give up space in the parking lot that cars need. In the winter, boats could be stored in dry-dock. They cannot take up space for the restaurant. He said his territory is New England for most of the brands, but he said Falmouth is their home and place for doing business.

Mr. Zylinski asked if the license is for boats and trailers only. Mr. Johnson-Staub said yes. There was brief comment on the confusing nature of the way the language is written.

Mr. Brown asked for clarification of the "second hand" phrase. Mr. Bogosian said he buys the boats new from the manufacturer and then re-sells them. They have not been used before.

Motion by Mr. Mascali: To approve the issuance of a second-hand dealer license for Flying Bridge Marina, LLC, 250 Scranton Avenue, Falmouth, as presented Second: Mr. Brown Vote: Yes – 4 No - 0

Consider approval of an application for a Common Victualler License – Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream, LLC d/b/a Simply Divine Pizza Co., 271 Main Street, Falmouth

Mr. Renshaw orally reviewed the item for the Board, referring to the *Agenda Item Summary Sheet*, Item number and Title: *Business 4 - Consider approval of an application for a Common Victualler License – Kravings Pizza & Ice Cream, LLC d/b/a Simply Divine Pizza Co., 271 Main Street, Falmouth* in the Select Board packet. He recommended approval.

Mr. Brown noted that it did not appear that there would be any changes to the operation.

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve the application for a common victualler license – Kravings Pizza and Ice Cream, LLC, d/b/a Simply Divine Pizza Co., 271 Main St., Falmouth, as presented Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 4 No - 0

Consider approval of an application for a Change of Manager of an All-Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant License – The Cape Club located at 125 Falmouth Woods Road, East Falmouth

Mr. Renshaw orally reviewed the item for the Board, referring to the *Agenda Item Summary Sheet*, Item number and Title: *Business 5 - Consider approval of an application for a Change of Manager of an All-Alcoholic Beverages Restaurant License – The Cape Club located at 125 Falmouth Woods Road, East Falmouth* in the Select Board packet. He recommended approval.

Mr. Brown noted that the manager (David Hamill) is in Buzzards Bay. He asked the representative present if he would be responsible for the service of the alcohol. He said yes, completely.

Motion by Mr. Brown: To approve the application for a change-of-manager of an all-alcoholic beverages restaurant license- The Cape Club located at 125 Falmouth Woods Road, East Falmouth as presented Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 4 No - 0

Announce April 2025 Annual Town Meeting schedule

Mr. Renshaw orally reviewed the item for the Board, referring to the *Agenda Item Summary Sheet*, Item number and Title: *Business 6 - Announce April 2025 Annual Town Meeting schedule* in the Select Board packet. He recommended approval.

Motion by Chair Taylor: To adopt April 2025 Town Meeting schedule as submitted Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 4 No - 0

Discuss and consider voting the 2025 Select Board meeting calendar dates

Chair Taylor said there would be no vote on this item tonight. She asked Board members to take the calendar home for review, noting that there were some meetings scheduled on Jewish holidays, which is unacceptable. She said the corrected calendar would be voted on Dec. 16. While generally a good layout, members noted there were problem areas.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Licenses

    a. Consider approval of the resubmission of an application filed by Woods Hole Golf Club, Inc., 130 Quissett Avenue, Woods Hole, for a Change of Officers/Directors to its All-Alcoholic Beverages Non-Profit Club License

2. Administrative Orders

    a. Consider authorization to apply to Falmouth Road Race for grant to support upgrades to "original" Town skatepark

    b. Consider vote to accept a donation from the Falmouth Running Club in the amount of $500.00 to the Town of Falmouth Bicycle and Pedestrian Committee for Cape Cod Marathon volunteers

    c. Consider approval of the petition of NSTAR Electric Company d/b/a Eversource Energy for permission to install approximately 713' (feet) of 4-6" conduit under town road, Surf Drive, and install 1 new manhole to be labeled 70000/220. This work is necessary for the Falmouth to Martha's Vineyard Submarine Cable Project.

    d. Consider approval of the petition of NSTAR Electric Company d/b/a Eversource Energy for permission to install approximately 30' (feet) of 1-3" PVC conduit under town road and install 1 new handhole to be labeled 353/H4. This work is necessary to provide electric service to 63 Bayside Drive.

    e. Consider approval of the petition of NSTAR Electric Company d/b/a Eversource Energy and Verizon New England, Inc. for permission to install 1 new midspan JO pole to be labeled 549/18-5 approximately 75' (feet) southwest of existing pole 549/18. This pole location is necessary to provide electric service to #100 Madeline Road.

    f. Consider request to apply for grant funds from the Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities District Local Technical Assistance (DLTA) program for the development of Design Guidelines for the Planning Board

    g. Consider approval of the first 20-acre North Falmouth Woodlands conservation restriction (48 Benjamin Nyes Lane, Lot 5)

Motion by Mr Zylinski: To move the Consent Agenda Second: Mr. Mascali Vote: Yes – 4 No - 0

MINUTES
Review and Vote to Approve Minutes of Meetings
Public Sessions – July 1, 2024: no edits

Public Session - August 24, 2024, Strategic Planning Session:
1) Mr. Brown thought that on p. 1, second to last paragraph – there should be mention of the fact that we would likely have to be talking to the school committee about potentially downsizing and maybe repurposing a building. It was funny timing because shortly after that they announced it. It should be reflected in the minutes.
2) Mr. Brown said that on p.1, last paragraph, what he thought he said was additional staffing for the police department

Public Session - November 4, 2024: no edits

Motion by Mr. Brown: To move the minutes of July 1, 2024, August 24, 2024, and November 4, 2024, as amended Second: Mr. Zylinski Vote: Yes – 4 No - 0

TOWN MANAGER'S SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT
Mr. Renshaw reported on the following:

- The Municipal Light Board was awarded digital equity planning grants from the Massachusetts Broadband Institute
- Announced a community workshop to be held in the Hermann Meeting Room at the library on Wed, Dec 11 to learn about digital equity issues from residents and how to close gaps

- Developed a list of key focus areas to work on in upcoming year with the chair

SELECT BOARD REPORTS

Chair Taylor reported on the following:

- Workshop this Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8:00

Mr. Brown reported on the following:

- Having had a wonderful Thanksgiving

Mr. Mascali reported on the following:

- Said that what he would have said about the CPC and the 250th committee was said earlier in the meeting

ADJOURN

Motion by Mr. Brown: To adjourn **Second: Mr. Mascali** **Vote: Yes – 4 No - 0**

Respectfully submitted,
Carole Sutherland, Recording Secretary