

Gray, Maine — Annual Town Report



Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2020

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Dear Friends,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sincerely,



Susan M. Collins
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SUBCOMMITTEES:
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RESEARCH
CONSERVATION AND FORESTRY

Dear Friends,

I hope this letter finds you well. It is a privilege to represent you and your family during these challenging times and I am thankful for the opportunity to update you on my work in Washington and Maine.

I know that the COVID-19 pandemic has created a great number of challenges for families across Maine and the country. Please know that as your representative in Congress, the health and safety of you and your loved ones remains my top priority. I am working hard to ensure that the Congressional response to this public health crisis helps Mainers, including some of our most vulnerable, and Maine businesses and institutions. In response to this crisis, Congress has passed several pieces of legislation that were signed into law. Together, these relief packages have provided funding for vaccine development, expanded unemployment benefits, established a loan program for small businesses, and much more.

Additionally, this crisis has severely strained the resources of state and local governments as they ramp up relief programs while facing serious looming revenue shortages. That is why I was proud to support The Heroes Act which, among other things, would create a fund that would send \$5 billion in flexible funding to the state and municipal governments across Maine. I'll continue fighting to see this funding included in a future relief package. You can find more details on The Heroes Act, including a town-by-town breakdown of projected distributions from this fund, on my website.

In addition to working on COVID-19 relief legislation, my colleagues and I in Congress are also continuing our regular business, including the important work of appropriations. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, I am working to support programs important to Maine, such as rural broadband investment, Head Start, PFAS clean up, and shipbuilding at Bath Iron Works. Further, I firmly believe we need to make substantial investments in all aspects of our infrastructure, from safe drinking water and modernized schools, to upgraded highways, transit, and rail.

Our country is facing unprecedented challenges, and I want you to know that my staff and I are doing all we can to support Mainers during this crisis. If you are unsure of the resources available to you, are having difficulty access resources, or if you'd just like to share a thought or opinion, please do not hesitate to reach out.

Best wishes,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Chellie Pingree'.

Chellie Pingree
Member of Congress



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October 2020

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Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I would first like to thank the residents of Gray for giving me the opportunity to serve as your State Representative for House District 67. It is an honor and privilege to serve as your voice in Augusta.

The second regular session of the 129th Legislature ended abruptly as the COVID-19 pandemic began. The legislation dealing with COVID-19 was broadly supported and sought to help reduce the spread of disease and mitigate its impact. One of the biggest issues now facing families is difficulties with unemployment claims at the Department of Labor. I have been working hard with our staff to attend to all calls for help with filing claims and will continue to do so. Please contact me if you need assistance.

During the second session, we also unanimously passed several bills aimed at the cost of healthcare. LD 2105 protects consumers from surprise medical billing, LD 1974 promotes telehealth, and LD 1660 allows visits to physician assistants. These last two bills increase access for rural Mainers and potentially create cheaper alternatives for regular check-ups than traveling to the doctor's office or the hospital.

In an effort to stay in contact with my constituents, I continue to send weekly updates via e-mail and facebook throughout the year regarding current state news. If you wish to receive these updates, please contact me at Sue.Austin@legislature.maine.gov.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Sue'.

Sue Austin
State Representative



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Dear Gray Residents,

Thank you for the honor to have represented you this year in the Maine House of Representatives. When we began in early January no one could have foreseen that we would adjourn just over two months later in the face of a global pandemic. The early adjournment protected the health of the members, the staff, and the public at large.

Before leaving, the Legislature passed an almost unanimous supplemental budget that set aside state funds for pandemic response. Additionally, the budget raised rates for direct health care providers, increased the state's pre-K education contribution, invested in transportation projects and more, all while adding another \$17.4 million to the "Rainy Day Fund." \$192 million was left in the General Fund in anticipation of pandemic-related revenue losses. I have been impressed by the sacrifice and resilience of Maine people in taking the steps necessary to limit the spread of COVID-19.

Of course, many matters were left unfinished at the close. In the early summer, legislative committees completed work on 162 bills which then became ready for legislative action. In July and August two attempts were made to convene a special session. They failed based upon partisan disagreement on the scope of the agenda of the proposed session.

I appreciate the opportunity to have assisted those who lost jobs and struggled with the state's flawed unemployment system. My staff and I are here to advocate for you should you need help.

As always, please feel welcome to contact me with your questions, concerns and ideas. I can best serve our community when I hear directly from you. I can be reached by phone at 318-3238 or by email at Steve.Moriarty@legislature.maine.gov.

With all good wishes,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Steve W. Moriarty".

Representative Steve Moriarty

Joint Standing Committee on Innovation, Development, Economic Advancement and Business



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Dear Residents of Gray,

I hope 2020 finds you and your loved ones doing well. Thank you for the opportunity to represent Gray in the Maine Senate — it is an enormous honor to serve this great community in Augusta.

This year has challenged us in ways we have not experienced before. As Maine grapples with the new normal and people make enormous sacrifices to stem the effects of COVID-19, I have seen the very best in our community come to the fore. It's been a long road, and we are not done yet, but I know we are going to get through this together. When we do, we will be stronger than ever. In the meantime, if you need assistance with services of any kind, please email me at Cathy.Breen@legislature.maine.gov or call (207) 287-1515.

As Chair of the Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee, I am ready to roll up my sleeves and get to work. This year, the Committee left the state in much better fiscal shape than we found it by leaving \$193 million in the General Fund to offset a decrease in revenue and putting an additional \$17 million in the Rainy Day Fund to bring it to its highest level since it was created. As we navigate the COVID-19 crisis, we will build on this solid foundation in our usual respectful, bipartisan manner to put Maine's well-being ahead of politics.

As always, I like to use this space to remind folks about unclaimed property, or money owed to Maine people by third parties, such as former employers, banks or utility companies. It could be from a forgotten account or uncollected wages, and could be unclaimed as a result of a change in name, addresses or bank account. Go to www.maine.gov/unclaimed or call (888) 283-2808 to see if the state is holding any property for you.

Finally, if you know of any students who have an interest in experiencing the legislative process first-hand, consider referring them to the Senate Page Program. Pages assist legislators by handing out documents during the session, passing messages between senators, and performing other important tasks. Families can make a day of it by touring the State House and other nearby attractions. Please contact my office and I will arrange a visit once the Legislature is back in session.

Again, please email me at Cathy.Breen@legislature.maine.gov or call (207) 287-1515 if I can be of service to you or if you would like to share any thoughts or concerns. I look forward to hearing from you and hope to see you around soon!

Sincerely,

Cathy Breen
Senate District 25

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Town Office Phone Extensions
207-657-3339

Extension	Name/Room
101	Deborah Cabana, Town Manager
102	Suzanna Gallant, Executive Assistant to Town Manager
103	Katy Jewell, Finance Director
104	Kailey Hanley, Assistant Town Clerk
105	Judy Rand, Deputy Clerk
106	General Assistance
107	Cynthia Schaeffer, Deputy Clerk
108	Town Clerks Counter
110	Pamela Edson, Administrative Assistant
111	Doug Webster, Community Economic Dev. Director
112	Lauren Asselin, Assessor
113	Scott Dvorak, Code Enforcement Officer
114	Kathy Tombarelli, Town Planner
116	Jolie Fahey, Website Administrator
117	Mylan Bannon, Child Care Coordinator
118	Dean Bennett, Parks & Recreation Facilities Director
121	Board/Committee Room
123	Brenda Tubbs, Administrative Assistant
125	Mohamed Abu, IT Administrator
127	Sarah Rodriguez, Recreation Programmer
128	George Froehlich, Code Enforcement Officer

Town Office Hours
Monday – Wednesday 8:30 AM – 4:00 PM
Thursday 8:30 AM – 6:30 PM
Friday 8:30 AM - Noon

TOWN OFFICE CONTACTS

DEPARTMENT	CONTACT	PHONE	DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE
Animal Control	Jon Powers	893-2810	The Animal Control Officer provides domestic animal control services in the Town of Gray.
Buildings & Grounds	Mose Russo III	657-3339	The Buildings & Grounds Department is responsible for the care & maintenance of the Town's buildings & grounds.
Code Enforcement	Scott Dvorak	272-3067	The Code Enforcement Officer is responsible for code enforcement, issuing building and plumbing permits and inspections.
Community Television	Grant Giuliano	657-5898	The Community Television Department handles all video broadcasts on the local community television station, Channel 2 (GCTV2) serving Gray & reaching into New Gloucester.
Community Development	Doug Webster	657-3112	Coordinate Community Development functions; Town Planner including Staff for Planning Board; Provide oversight of Code Enforcement and Administrative Assistant; Assistant Economic Development Director and Town Assessor.
Fire & Rescue	Kurt Elkanich	657-3931	Gray Fire-Rescue provides 24-hour fire & medical emergency support to Gray residents.
General Assistance	Pamela Edson	657-3339	The Town provides general assistance to Gray residents who qualify. Applicants must make an appointment and fill out a GA application.
Library	Joshua Tiffany	657-4110	The Public Library offers library materials & services to Gray & New Gloucester town residents without charge.
Planning	Doug Webster	657-3112	The Town's planning office oversees land use planning, engineering, code enforcement, zoning & variance to the town's zoning law and subdivision review in Gray. It also maintains records on building permits, building plans & subdivision and site plans.
Public Works	Alec Dodd	657-3381	The Public Works Department is responsible for the care & maintenance of Gray's infrastructure.
Recreation	Dean Bennett	657-2323	The Recreation Department offers leisure & recreational opportunities to the residents of Gray & New Gloucester.
Recycling & Solid Waste	Randy Cookson	657-2343	The Transfer Station / Recycling Center is available for use by Gray residents only. A current transfer station sticker is required for use.
Registrar of Voters	Kailey Hanley	657-3339	The registrar of voters is responsible for maintaining the voter registration list & registering new voters in the Municipality.
Tax Assessing	Lauren Asselin	657-3112	The Tax Assessor is responsible for tax assessment. Homestead Exemption & Veterans Exemption applications are available at the Tax Assessor's office.
Town Administration/ Town Manager	Deborah Cabana	657-3339	The day to day administration of all town services is managed by the Town Manager, who is appointed by the Town Council
Town Clerk /Tax Collector	Deborah Cabana	657-3339	The services performed in the Town Clerk's office include vehicle registration, property taxes & vital records.
Town Controller/ Finance Department	Katy Jewell	657-3339	The Town Controller is responsible for municipal accounting & financial functions.
Town Planner	Kathy Tombarelli	657-3112	The Economic Development Director promotes business and economic development interests for the Town of Gray.

Greetings to the Citizens of Gray,

It has been an honor to serve as the Council Chair for the June 2019 to July 2020 session. To say this year's pandemic impacted all areas of the Town, Citizens, State and Nation does not truly do justice to the challenges we have all faced individually and collectively. I want to start by recognizing the incredible hard work and dedication the Town Employees put forth when faced with this unprecedented challenge.

All employees, as many residents across the Town, were faced with direct impacts to their jobs, schedules, and responsibilities. The Administration/Assessor Departments developed ways to continue to provide services while the Town Office was closed and were among the first in the State to reopen to in person services. Code Enforcement continued to complete their public facing work throughout, with Community Development making sure businesses and residents were able to continue with their plans without interruption. Public Works was faced with having to restructure work schedules to ensure safety and continuity of service. Public Safety followed suit while also implementing new standards to ensure the safety of residents in need, as well as all town personnel. The Transfer Station managed to remain open for limited services innovating ways to bring back services until full recycling was reached. Parks and Recreation saw an immediate end to all programming, but within weeks came up with strong partnerships with New Gloucester and Community Organizations to assist with critical supplies and food for the most at risk residents. New approaches to programming were developed allowing services to resume both online and in person while continuing to build long term collaborations which will benefit the GNG Communities. The Library found ways to continue online services to avoid suspension of all services and implemented policies and procedures to reopen before most Libraries in the State.

All of this is quite remarkable but would not have been possible without the hard work of the Communications and Information Department which needed to switch to all online overnight while increasing that activity exponentially as more and more activity moved online. They were also charged with identifying, analyzing, and distributing daily updates from Federal, State and Regional entities to help keep residents up to date. In the midst of all this, the Buildings and Grounds team had one of the most critical responsibilities – keeping everyone safe. The amount of cleaning, sanitizing, safety upgrades, etc. created a massive increase in work – in many different locations throughout the Town's Facilities. To top it all off, many employees were asked to help replace poll volunteers normally available during Elections to ensure the safe and secure right to vote was not impacted.

Great challenges can create great chaos, fear, and anxiety, but can also give rise to amazing efforts to pull together as a Community. We should all be grateful and proud of those who are charged with serving us for their sacrifices, their dedication to the Community and their hard work.

The Town Council has been able to complete a great deal of work. Our meeting schedule changed in April transitioning to the online platform. We will continue to evaluate the CDC recommendations to determine the safest approach. Our session was also extended to July 14th due to the delay in the scheduled elections. In reviewing the year, I am happy to report the following accomplishments:

Solar Energy – finalized the Revision agreement to construct a solar array on the Town's Landfill at no cost to taxpayers and signed a long term electric purchasing agreement which will immediately save taxpayers money increasing those savings annually. The agreement also allows the Town to purchase the array using electric savings in year 6 to produce electricity directly with a long-term savings projection of \$2.9 million. We also created a new Solar Array Overlay District to allow a commercial solar array project located on the property between the by-pass and the turnpike to move forward. This project will not only expand our tax base but provide renewable energy to customers. These two projects will put Gray on the map as a Solar Energy supporter.

Gore Road – collaborating with Raymond, an interlocal agreement was signed to resolve this long outstanding road construction issue through a donation of used equipment. Through a snow plowing swap, Raymond will pay back the donation and eventually provide annual winter savings to taxpayers.

Comprehensive Plan – engaged NorthStar as a consultant and created a Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee to create a new plan for Gray. The State has recently found the draft plan be “complete and consistent” with their requirements. Having a State approved Comprehensive Plan is critical as it provides more leverage to the Town to ensure desired outcomes when working with State level agencies like the MDOT or the MTA. It also opens the door to many grant opportunities to help diversify funding options for large projects. This plan also gives the residents a road map and guide to manage growth and changes within their own community. The plan will go before voters soon.

Community Development Block Grants – approved proposals from Staff/Committees to obtain (3) CDBG grants to assist with (1) creating a pocket park in the Village (2) building a playground at Pennell and (3) completing a facilities study of the old Science Building at Pennell.

Libby Hill Trails – began a collaboration with the Community Endowment Committee and MSAD15 to ensure the long-term preservation of the existing trails at Libby Hill, as well as, the development of a maintenance plan to care for the trails.

Dry Mills Schoolhouse – through a collaboration with the Committee, Town Staff and GNG HS ExCel Class worked to prepare the Schoolhouse for structure repairs and new flooring. Repairs continue with a target to reopen the Schoolhouse in 2021.

Committees:

- Created a new Open Space Committee after holding a public forum on Open Space with local landowners and residents. The goal is to create an Open Space Plan which is an integral part of the Comprehensive Plan and critically important to preserving trails (walking, ATV, Snowmobile, biking, etc.), farmland and the overall rural feel of Gray.
- Created a new Community Television and Communications Advisory Committee to create collaborations with MSAD15, Community Groups and residents to fully utilize Community Television and develop better more robust communication channels with residents to increase transparency and information sharing.
- Supported a new affiliate Lifelong Living Committee which will focus on identifying needs of Senior residents.

Infrastructure Projects:

- Worked with the MTA on the Shaker Rd bridge maintenance project to ensure better striping and signage.
- Worked extensively with the MDOT on the No. Raymond Rd/Route 26 Intersection project including using TIF Funds to upgrade the stormwater system for future upgrades on No. Raymond Rd. This project will also include a reconfiguration of the Circle K facility to ensure increased safety for residents.
- Created a funding solution (approved by voters on 7/14/2020) to move the Shaker Road (Village section) and sidewalk project forward. Successfully obtained a \$500,000 MDOT grant to go towards this project.
- In partnership with the Gray Water District, proposed an amendment to the Route 100 South TIF (approved by voters on 7/14/2020 – awaiting State approval) to provide a funding solution to the long outstanding Route 115 road reconstruction project. The Council anticipates applying for another MDOT grant for this project as well. One public forum was also held with impacted residents which resulted in a tremendous amount of great feedback and information sharing.
- Held a Route 100 (Main Street) workshop with the Council, Town Staff, Water District, as well as representatives from Regional groups to assess current issues and identify possible solutions.

Ordinance Work:

- Updated Medical Marijuana standards in new ordinance
- Updated Smoking Ordinance to address vaping and obtained new signs free of charge
- Updated Multi-Tenant sign ordinance to help facilitate new Maine Wildlife Park sign which will also include a new Dry Mills Schoolhouse sign
- Created an ordinance to Waive Excise Fees for active duty military personnel.
- Created new Senior Tax Relief ordinance (not funded in this cycle due to budget constraints)
- Approved an emergency Local Food Rules Ordinance to help local Farms during the pandemic
- Approved a temporary emergency permitting procedure to help local businesses create outdoor seating

Policy/Procedure Work:

- Created a new Facilities Use Policy to standardize access for all interested parties
- Approved a Transfer Station Solicitation Application to standardize access for all interested parties
- Created and adopted a formal Complete Street Policy to provide more leverage in planning future infrastructure projects with the MDOT/MTA
- Addressed a discrepancy between the Town Charter and State Statute related to Charter Committees
- Updated Committee Policy to facilitate regional collaboration and allow easier meetings

These achievements are the result of the many efforts of the Council, Town Staff, Committees, residents and others. In addition to these efforts, the Council also faced a difficult budget cycle. The original budget was near completion when the pandemic and subsequent impact to the economy required another look. The Council held 9 budget workshops with further discussions held during Council meetings to finally present a budget to the voters at the 7/14 election. Although we were disappointed a revote was required (mandated by the State and Town Charter), we are appreciative that the budget did pass with a zero mil rate increase. We will look to improve the process and communication in the upcoming budget cycle.

As we look forward to the upcoming session, we will continue to work on our top priorities:

- Completion of the Comprehensive Plan – followed by the work necessary to start implementing it
- Completion of the engineering and construction bidding for the Shaker Rd (Village) project
- Hiring a new Town Manager (retirement)
- Completion of Planning for the many infrastructure projects – Route 100 (Main Street) and Route 115
- Formalization of the Libby Hill preservation and maintenance agreement.
- Continued update to ordinances and policies/procedures

Public service is an honor and we will continue to work hard and collaboratively on behalf of the residents and to support the many Volunteers who donate their time and skills to assist us. The current challenges will not last forever. We look forward to when we can once again meet in person, and in groups, to enjoy the wonderful Community we live in.

Respectfully,

Sandy Carder

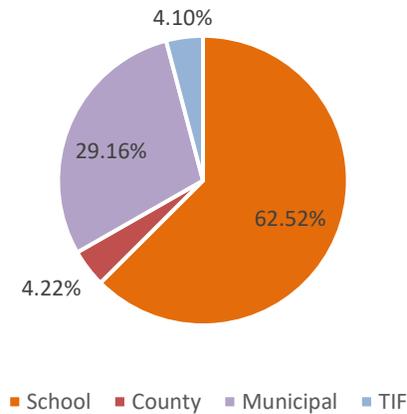
Town Council Chair

TOWN MANAGER ANNUAL REPORT

Greetings to all Gray Citizens;

I am pleased to present the Town of Gray's Annual Report for the year 2019/2020.

DISTRIBUTION FOR TAXES ASSESSED FISCAL YEAR 2020



Highlights from the Town of Gray are as follows:

- Sandy Carder and Dan Maguire were both re-elected to the Town Council
- Cumberland County Sheriff's Department was contracted to provide 2 Deputy Sheriff's at 40 hours each, per week, for law enforcement coverage in the Town of Gray
- Blueberry Festival was very successful and continues to grow each year
- Dry Mills School House Committee has an ongoing Campaign for restoration of the museum
- A new Community Television & Communications Advisory Committee was created to develop new and improve existing ways of communicating with the Town residents
- A new Open Space Committee was created to lead the way into developing spaces for outdoor recreation in Gray
- A solar array installation was approved to be placed on the Town's landfill property to allow solar energy production
- The Council approved a Proclamation in Support of LD433 – Equal Rights Amendment
- Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee made strides on gathering data and developing plans for growth and development in the Town of Gray
- The Public Works Department purchased a new dump truck/snowplow
- A new ladder truck was purchased for the Public Safety Department and the old one was sold

TOWN MANAGER ANNUAL REPORT

Ordinances Enacted:

- Senior Property Tax Assistance Ordinance to allow for property tax assistance if certain guidelines are met
- Local Food and Community Self-Governance Ordinance on an emergency basis
- General Assistance Ordinance was amended to grant an excise tax exemption for residents who are currently on active duty in the US Armed Forces for the period of October 1, 2019 – September 30, 2020

Happening Things:

- The CEO was authorized to issue temporary outdoor use permits through October 31, 2020 to allow for business to operate within the Covid-19 restrictions

New Employees who joined the Town:

- Scott Dvorak, Lead Code Enforcement Officer
- George Froehlich, Code Enforcement Officer
- Marcellus Ward, Transfer Station
- Ronald Richardson, Transfer Station
- Richard Dunbar, Public Safety
- Travis Cutler, Public Works
- Joseph Prout, Public Works
- Michael Gordon, Jr., Public Works

Employees That will be Missed:

- Jonathan Reed
- Thomas Reinsborough
- Steve LaVallee
- Andrew Morrisette
- Michael Whittier
- Michael Toderico
- Arthur St. Cyr

With strong Leadership and support of the Town's elected officials, we will continue to build on the highlights and endeavors for the upcoming year and create an even brighter future. Many thanks for the Staff at the Town of Gray in their participation in our excellent year!

Respectfully Submitted



Deborah Cabana
Town Manager

ELECTED OFFICIALS SERVING GRAY

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Bruce Foshay, Vice Chair	23 Deer Acres Road	Raymond, ME 04071	2021	603-714-0835
Sharon Young	54 Aquila Road	Raymond, ME 04071	2021	207-632-0075
Dan Maguire	70 Johnson Road	Gray, ME 04039	2020	207-615-7384
Anne Gass	232 North Raymond Road	Gray, ME 04039	2022	207-657-4935
GRAY WATER DISTRICT				
Bruce Sawyer, President	18 Yarmouth Road	Gray, ME 04039	2018	207-657-3871
M. Joseph Murray	213 Shaker Road	Gray, ME 04039	2020	207-657-3034
Steven Dunn	32 Shaker Road	Gray, ME 04039	2022	
Andrew Edson	1 Homestead Acres Road	Gray, ME 04039	2021	
Michael Lessard	92 Yarmouth Road	Gray, ME 04039	2024	207-657-2112
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Anne Rowe, Chair	378 Mayall Road	Gray, ME 04039	2020	207-657-4056
Sam Pfeifle, Vice Chair	310 West Gray Road	Gray, ME 04039	2021	207-428-3855
Dorothy Barton	18 Blueberry Lane	Gray, ME 04039	2019	207-657-4112
Will Burrow	33 Pleasant View Drive	Gray, ME 04039	2019	207-428-3483
Misty Coolidge	37 Peacock Hill Road	New Gloucester, ME 04260	2022	207-671-7479
Meaghan Kenney	21 Timber Creek	Gray, ME 04039	2020	207-749-9274
Gary Harriman	269 Woodman Road	New Gloucester, ME 04260	2020	207-926-4361
Jason Hart, Sr.	53 Town Farm Road	New Gloucester, ME 04260	2021	207-200-6428
Nichole Stevens	9 Miecaskyl Drive	New Gloucester, ME 04260	2022	207-807-7694
Amy Stone	PO Box 465	Gray, ME 04039	2019	207-714-0808
Laurie Sturgis	17 Intervale Road	New Gloucester, ME 04260	2019	207-926-3138

ELECTED OFFICIALS SERVING GRAY

UNITED STATES SENATE

- **Susan Collins** (R)
68 Sewall Street, Room 507
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UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

- **Chellie Pingree** (D)
1ST District of Maine
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- **Janet Mills** (D)
1 State House Station
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(207) 287-3531
governor@maine.gov

MAINE SENATE

- **Catherine Breen** (D-Falmouth)
District 25
15 Falmouth Ridges Dr.
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MAINE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

- **Susan M. W. Austin** (R-Gray)
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136 Yarmouth Road
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Sue.Austin@legislature.maine.gov
- **Steve Moriarty** (D-Cumberland)
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Cumberland Center, ME 04021
(207) 829-5095
Steve.Moriarty@legislature.maine.gov

Board/Committee Members as of Tuesday, September 1, 2020

Term Expires	Name	Primary Email Address	Primary Phone	Address	Town
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Community Television and Communication Advi

2023 Regular Member	Fogg	bfogg@graymaine.org	207-657-3850	127 Shaker Road #10	Gray
2022 Regular Member	Lamoureux	mlamoureux@sad15.org	207-233-6368	37 Ramsdell Rd.	Gray
2023 Regular Member	Visser	randyvisser@me.com	207-807-0703	226 North Raymond Rd	Gray
2021 Councilor Liaison	Gass	agass@maine.rr.com	207-657-4935	232 N Raymond Rd	Gray

Blueberry Festival Committee

2021 Councilor Liaison	Young	syoung0252@gmail.com	207-632-0075	54 Aquilla Road	Raymond
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[3 Years - 3 Members]

2022 Regular Member	Morrison	galen.morr@gmail.com	207-657-3931	PO Box 495	Gray
2021 Regular Member	Walton			36 Ambrose Circle	Gray

Community Economic Development Committee

[3 Years - 5 Members]

2021 Chair	Watson	elizaruthwatson@gmail.com	212-657-0128	17 Mountain View Rd.	Gray
2021 Regular Member	Caminiti	asilverlining.me@gmail.com	2072130360	67 Skillings Rd	Gray
2021 Regular Member	Rumson	rrumson@graymaine.org	207-657-4085	8 George Perley Road	Gray
2022 Alternate Member	Cote	gailcote.eh@gmail.com	207-756-9264	2 Aquila Rd.	Raymond
2021 Councilor Liaison	Foshay	bfoshay@graymaine.org	603-714-0835	23 Deer Acres Road	Raymond
Ex-Officio, Non Voting	Hutchings	dhutchings@graymaine.org	207-657-4338	9 George Perley Rd	Gray

Dry Mills Schoolhouse Committee

[3 Years - 5 Members]

2022 Regular Member	Baker-Hewey	Sheryl	sgbaker09@gmail.com	207-310-0552	3 Rockwood Terrace	Gray
2022 Regular Member	Burrow	Joyce	joyceburrow33@gmail.com	207-831-1498	33 Pleasant View Dr	Gray
2022 Regular Member	Chamberland	Cindy	cindychamb@gmail.com	207-615-1984	23 Wildwood Lane	Gray
2021 Regular Member	Smith	Janet	picct59@aol.com	207-838-9179	4 Blueberry Lane	Gray
2021 Councilor Liaison	Carder	Sandra	scarder@graymaine.org	207-657-4715	186 Shaker Road	Gray

Finance Committee

[3 Years - 3 Members]

2022 Chair	Cote	Charles	cotecharlie@gmail.com	207-657-714-030	2 Aquila Rd.	Gray
2021 Vice Chair	Young	Sharon	syoun0252@gmail.com	207-632-0075	54 Aquilla Road	Raymond
2023 Regular Member	Robbins	Gary	garyrobbins.me@gmail.com	207-329-1645	5 Evergreen Rd.	Raymond
2021 Councilor Liaison Alternate	Foshay	Bruce	bfoshay@graymaine.org	603-714-0835	23 Deer Acres Road	Raymond

Library Trustees

[3 Years - 7 Members]

2021 Chair	Scarpatti	Kiersten	kscarpatt@hotmail.com	207-838-4729	92 Mountain View Road	Gray
2021 Regular Member	Lamoureux	Kristana	kristip@maine.rr.com	207-657-7337	37 Ramsdell Rd	Gray
2021 Regular Member	Larrabee	Patricia	alpineacre@maine.rr.com	207-657-4638	40 Shore Rd	Gray

Ordinance Advisory Committee

Regular Member	Steinert	Dennis	barden@securespeed.us		28 Gray Park	Gray
Regular Member	Wood	Wayne	wfwo@securespeed.net	207-657-3330	30 Wood Drive	Gray
Regular Member	Zuckerman	Larry	lzuckerman@zd-law.com	207-807-8802	41 Abrahamson Rd.	Gray
2021 Councilor Liaison	Maguire	Dan	dmaguire@graymaine.org	207-615-7384	70 Johnson Road	Gray

Planning Board

[3 Years - 5 Members / 2 Alternates]

2022 Vice Chair	Cobb	Dan	dcobb@graymaine.org	207-428-3968	133 Cambell Shore Rd	Gray
2021 Regular Member	Abrams	Charlie	cabrams@graymaine.org	207-332-9368	49 Blueberry Lane	Gray
2022 Regular Member	Caminiti	Joseph	josephc321@yahoo.com	207-939-6177	33 Lake Ave	Gray
2021 Alternate Member	Caswell	Catherine	caswellsfarm@gmail.com	207-650-0481	120 Whitney Rd.	Gray
2022 Alternate Member	Watson	Andrew	townball79@yahoo.com	718-938-0328	17 Mountain View Rd.	Gray
2021 Councilor Liaison	Maguire	Dan	dmaguire@graymaine.org	207-615-7384	70 Johnson Road	Gray
2021 Councilor Liaison Alternate	Foshay	Bruce	bfoshay@graymaine.org	603-714-0835	23 Deer Acres Road	Raymond

Public Safety Committee

[3 Years - 5 Members]

Ex-Officio, Non Voting	Elkanich	Kurt	kelkanich@graymaine.org	207-657-3931	125 Shaker Rd	Gray
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Recreation and Conservation Committee

[3 Years - 5 Members]

2023 Regular Member	Ives	Helena	iveshelena10@gmail.com	9594442828	78a Depot Rd.	Gray
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2021 Regular Member	McIntire	Crystal	mygoldnk9@aol.com	207-899-5504	18A Collyer Brook Rd	Gray
2022 Regular Member	Phillips	Amy				
2021 Regular Member	Vacant	*				
2021 Councilor Liaison	Gass	Anne	agass@maine.rr.com	207-657-4935	232 N Raymond Rd	Gray
Ex-Officio, Non Voting	Bennett	Dean		207-657-2323	24 Main Street	Gray

Term Expires Name Primary Email Address Primary Phone Address Town

Recycling Committee **[3 Years - 5 Members/1 Alternate]**

2021 Regular Member	Ives	Helena	iveshelena10@gmail.com	9594442828	78a Depot Rd.	Gray
2022 Regular Member	Sanborn	Michelle	msandbor1@maine.rr.com	207-482-7257	267 Shaker Rd.	Gray
2021 Regular Member	Shevkenko	Zhenya	Zshevchenko@oxfordmaine.org	207-657-7429	59 Shaker Rd.	Gray
2021 Regular Member	Vacant	*				
2021 Councilor Liaison	Carder	Sandra	scarder@graymaine.org	207-657-4715	186 Shaker Road	Gray
Ex-Officio, Non Voting	Cookson	Randy	rcookson@graymaine.org	207-657-2343		

Zoning Board of Appeals **[3 Years - 5 Members]**

2021 Chair	Fogg	Brad	bfogg@graymaine.org	207-657-3850	127 Shaker Road #10	Gray
2022 Regular Member	Sibert	Joshua	joshuasibert@gmail.com	400-7526	15 Wayne Avenue	Gray
2022 Regular Member	Swiger	John	jswiger@graymaine.org	207-232-7328	18 Lattimer Rd	Gray
2023 Regular Member	Vacant	*				
2021 Councilor Liaison	Young	Sharon	syong0252@gmail.com	207-632-0075	54 Aquilla Road	Raymond

ASSESSING DEPARTMENT

Statistical Data

	<u>2018/2019 Tax Year</u>	<u>2019/2020 Tax Year</u>
Taxable Property Valuation	\$1,083,994,000	\$1,103,933,500
Cumberland County Appropriation	\$644,903	\$705,647
MSAD 15 Appropriation (Local Share Only)	\$9,937,133	\$10,442,222
Municipal Appropriation	\$7,234,277	\$8,563,119
Total Taxes Committed for Collection	\$15,175,916	\$16,283,019
Tax Rate	\$14.00	\$14.75

Property Tax Relief Programs

The following programs are made available to taxpayers at the local level. Applications are located in the Assessor's Office and on the Town of Gray's website www.graymaine.org. Applications must be filed on or before April 1st.

Homestead Exemption: To qualify, homeowners must have owned a homestead in Maine for a minimum of 12 months prior to April 1st and declared the homestead to be their permanent place of residence. Once the application is filed, the exemption remains on the property until the owner sells or changes their place of residence. The exemption for the 2019/2020 tax year provides up to the whole value of \$20,000 of taxable valuation exemption.

Veteran's Exemption: Any veteran or the widow/widower of a veteran, who has reached the age of 62 and served on active duty during a federally recognized wartime period may be eligible for this property exemption. Veterans under the age of 62 who served on active duty during a federally recognized wartime period must be receiving a pension or compensation from the US Government for total disability. This exemption provides up to the whole value of \$6,000 of taxable valuation.

Blind Exemption: Individuals declared legally blind by a medical doctor or eye care professional may be eligible for this exemption which provides up to the whole value of \$4,000 of taxable valuation exemption.

Property Tax Fairness Credit: This program is administered by the State of Maine and applicants may file for this refund program as part of their State of Maine income tax return.

Business Equipment Tax Exemption (BETE): Certain businesses may qualify for an exemption on personal property tax for equipment first subject to taxation on or after April 1, 2008. This exemption is not an automatic exemption and must be applied for annually.

Business Equipment Tax Reimbursement (BETR): Certain businesses may qualify for tax reimbursement from the State of Maine on personal property tax paid during the previous year. Taxpayers begin the application process by filing an application form with the local assessor's office, followed by the filing of an application form with Maine Revenue Services. This reimbursement must be applied for annually.

Property Valuation

Property is assessed based on the status of the taxpayer (eligibility for tax exemptions) as well as the location, condition and taxable status of the property as of April 1st of each year in compliance with state statute.

Mobile homes are considered to be real estate for property taxation purposes. An individual buying, selling or moving a mobile home is required to contact the assessor's office to provide information for the updating of ownership records.

The Commitment book, property tax maps, and real estate transfer tax forms are public records and are available for review at the town office. Citizens are welcome to call or visit the office at any time during regular office hours.

Respectfully submitted,
Lauren Asselin, CMA
Assessor
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(207) 657-3112

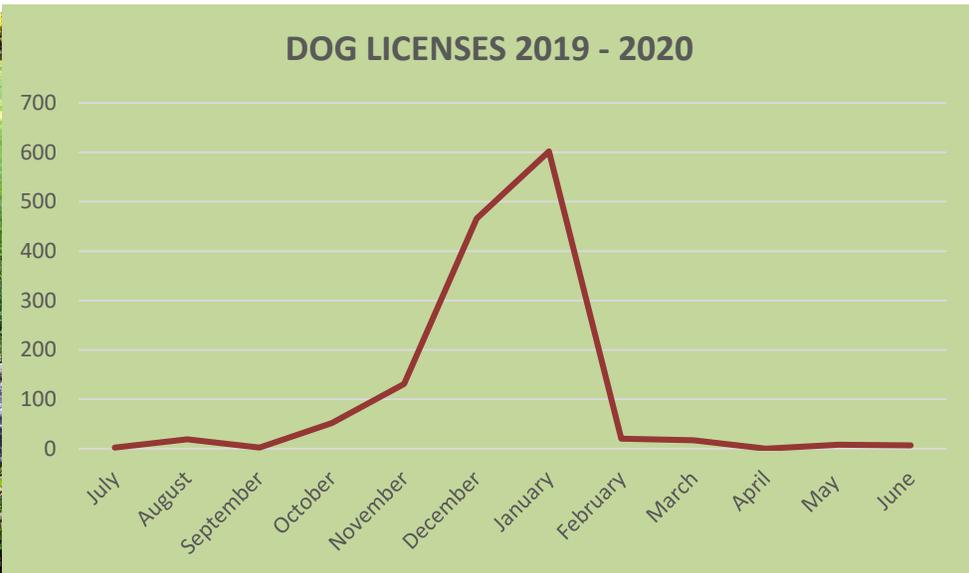
ANIMAL CONTROL ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020

ANIMAL CONTROL: DOG LICENSING

State law requires all dogs aged 6 months or older to be licensed in the State of Maine. Dogs can be licensed at the Gray Town Office in person or online (October 15-January 31) at https://www10.informe.org/dog_license/ Fees for neutered / spayed dogs are \$6 per year, while non-neutered / non-spayed dogs are \$11 per year. All dogs must be licensed no later than December 31st of each year and a \$25 late fee will be charged beginning February 1st.

A total of 1,326 dogs were licensed last year. By licensing your dog, **YOU** are directly helping the fight against animal cruelty and abuse. Up to 90% of the dog license fees collected go directly to the State of Maine Animal Welfare Program to support cruelty investigation. Licensing your dog also helps to insure public safety by requiring proof of a valid rabies vaccination before a license is issued.



Annual Report for 2019 Gray Blueberry Festival and planning for 2020 Music in the Park (due to covid-19) **July 2019 to June 2020**

The Town's annual summer festival continues to take place on the second Saturday in August; this year it was held August 10, 2019. Because of the generous support of our returning and new Gray business sponsors, there was no admission charge in 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019. In 2020, due to the covid-19 outbreak, the Committee redesigned the August event to 'Music in the Park' with live music, a food truck, blueberry lemonade, wild blueberries as door prizes, and just a few simple activities for kids.

Hours and location: The festival committee decided to extend the event by 1 hour to allow for more late comers - 9:30 am to 4:00 pm – held at the same location 24 Main Street, Gray. Almost all of the events were held outside at the Henry Pennell Municipal Complex, except for (2) guided Clock Tower Tours, and the option of creating a DIY wooden sign inside Newbegin Gym.

For 2020, Music in the Park was originally scheduled to run from 10:30 am - 12:00 pm; 12:30 - 2:00 pm; 2:30 - 4:00 pm; 4:30 - 6:00 pm; and 6:30 - 8:00 pm in order to safely socially distance 50+ people during each time slot. Event would be held outside in front of Town Hall.

Parking and traffic control/pedestrian safety: Parking for both vendors and attendees continues to be across the street in the large open field at 35 Main Street, overseen on the day of event by G-NG High School Booster Club (who ask for a \$5 donation). The large blacktop parking lot in front of Newbegin Hall was once again reserved for booth/display of: a Gray Fire Engine, the 1932 Fire Truck, Cumberland County Emergency Management Association, and for handicapped accessible parking. Due to complaints in 2018 about handicapped drivers backing out into pedestrians entering/existing the parking lot, we designated parallel parking for handicapped drivers along the entrance at Town Hall.

At 9:00 AM, the antique car club called The Knucklebusters was due to arrive and park in the slots lining Town Hall. Vendors had been told in advance to clear of all vehicles from the Town Hall lot and park across in the open field. Unfortunately, a handful of cars were still in the lot when the car club arrived, at the same time the Gray Fire Rescue arrived to display their fire trucks. Festival Committee Liaison Bruce Foshay handled the misunderstanding so that the each group got the parking spaces they needed.

For 2020, both attendees and bands would park at Town Hall, and the vendor market would take place across the street in the large open lot (due to covid-19 and to attract passerby's on Route 100).

Greeters & Attendance: G-NG Lion's Club returned for their 3rd year as the festival's official 2019 Greeters. Approx. 700 programs were handed out, which helped attendees know which field all of the booth/vendor/group were. There was no QR code on the programs this year; it would have required a few extra days to coordinate with staff. Thanks to a grant from the Wild Blueberry Commission of Maine, we again increased the total volume of locally harvested wild blueberries given away as small samples – which makes our Blueberry Festival unique compared to other local festivals. Children received a bumblebee hand stamp.

G-NG Lion's Club once again tallied the number of people attending the 2019 Festival, this time using hand clickers. In 2019, there were approx. 450 more festival goers than 2018 (2,309 versus 1,850, respectively) plus approx.150 festival "workers". For 2019, the committee was anticipating a larger crowd and therefore spread the event out using both ball fields more so than in the past.

Prepared September 2020. Submitted by Lacy Antonson, event chair and volunteer

Annual Report for 2019 Gray Blueberry Festival
and planning for 2020 Music in the Park (due to covid-19)
July 2019 to June 2020

In 2020, we received the same \$100 grant from the Wild Blueberry Commission to give away locally sourced wild blueberries on August 8, 2020 at the Music in the Park. Committee members would be the ones to greet attendees, hand out programs, register any last minute walk-ins, and collect a suggested \$5 pp donation that would go to four nonprofit groups in town.

Logistics: This annual summer Festival continues to retain much of the same flow of events and small town feel since it began in 2016. There were several more craft booths, nonprofit info booths, and food vendors in 2019. Even still, the festival continues to need more food trucks than have been secured each year, as the food trucks either run out of food, and/or have long wait lines. We moved EVO (with its noisy generator) over to the southeast corner ball field, near the Gray Rec. Dept summer tents. The band/stage and 20' x 40' tent was centrally located between the two fields.

Due to covid-19 in 2020, Music in the Park was designed to be much simpler, and accommodate a much smaller crowd. The Bands/stage would abutt the Town Hall and the audience could choose to sit either under large maple trees outside of Town Hall or in lawn chairs next to their cars.

2019 Revenue & Expenses: The 2019 festival raised approx. \$4,650 through the generosity of 17 local Sponsors, plus several hundred dollars' worth of in-kind donations; and approx. \$2,750 in total from Booth fees, EVO ticket sales, and t-shirt sales. Because of these various sources of revenue, we were able to keep the Town of Gray's contribution to approx. \$960, same as the year before. Total revenue and expenses for 2019 were approx. \$8,936, (about \$900 more than 2018). The largest expenses for the Festival continue to be: EVO equipment rental, musician & sound system costs, tent rental, printing t-shirts (for volunteers and for sale), printing marketing materials, renting porta potties, and cost of horse drawn wagon rides.

As Host of this annual community event, the Town covers things such as insurance waivers to run this large community event, and by allowing staff administration time to help with small facets of the festival planning including background checks on new volunteers, and processing \$15 and \$40 table fees from vendors). We were delighted that two returning sponsors increased their sponsorship level, and there were four new \$100 sponsors (although there were less \$100 sponsors than in 2018). Enercon Technologies increased their sponsorship from \$500 to \$1000 and became the Presenting Sponsor.

The committee raised the 2019 vendor booth fee to \$40, a ten dollar increase for crafters, while keeping the nonprofit booth fee at \$15. Each volunteer receives a new blue cotton T-shirt their first year volunteering and can request a new one for subsequent years if need be. For 2019, the committee decided to purchase unisex, blue T-shirts for adults to sell at the Festival. We lowered the T-shirt price from \$15 to \$11, to reduce the inventory of T-shirts and tote bags left over from 2017, 2018, and 2019.

The 2019 Gray Blueberry Festival helped G-NG community and school groups to raise approx. \$5,000 collectively. This overall amount continues to grow every year, as the festival attendance grows.

By mid-winter of 2020, the Committee had received verbal commitments from most of the 2019 Sponsors, but then Covid-19 struck. The Committee extended the deadline that Sponsors' payment were due and informed sponsors that this year's community would be 'Music in the Park'. We received

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funding from almost all of the 2019 sponsorships, except for Enercon Technologies, however, there were also less expenses in 2020 for Music in the Park. All of the 2020 expenses were covered by the generosity of our Sponsors. For the Makers' Market held across the street, the table fee was only \$15.

Activities: We kept almost all the same activities and changed one or two*. The knowledgeable bee keeper was a big hit with attendees. There were morning & afternoon pie eating contest for both children and for adults, with all the pies and the ice cream prizes being donated. Sign up for the contest is done at the event at the Gray Food Pantry's booth, the beneficiary of this fun-raising event. We added a Bake-off and had 4 entries. There were two Pennell Clock Tours and a bean bag game out in the field. Bubbles were a big hit with toddlers! We made much better use of the two ball fields, and centrally located the band/stage under a large 20' x 40' tent. We added a scavenger punch card with prizes awarded to get folks seeing all that there is to see. Having food trucks are always a big draw! The 2019 Program is available if anyone would like more details.

Marketing: Every year, we increase the number of press releases sent to local and regional Festival and Event listings, both online and in print. Committee member, Renee Robbins took on this role for 2019 and did a great job! Facebook Likes, Followers, and Shared posts continue to increase steadily each year, with 700+ Likes as of 2019. New lawn signs were purchased this year which were easier to read from the road, and because our stock of lawn signs get depleted somehow each year. The 2019 committee decided to shorten the tag line to: *Celebrating Community & Culture* as shown on the (8) street pole banners purchased and placed around town with the new branded motif. We continue to hire a local event photographer, Heather Bennoti, whose photos are then used throughout the year for Facebook event page posts <https://Facebook.com/GrayBlueberryFestival/> and next year's promotional pieces.

Committee Members and volunteers: 2019 Festival Planning Committee included: Lacy Antonson committee chair, Karen Fuller, Renee Robbins, and Cindy Somes, plus Kathy Tombarelli Staff liaison, and Bruce Foshay who joined as Town Council Liaison. 2020 Committee includes: Lacy Antonson committee chair, Jeannette Carr, Ray Poulin, Cookie/Mary Begin, plus Kathy Tombarelli and Bruce Foshay.

Additional volunteers assist with Friday set-up and Saturday day of event and clean-up. About half are returning volunteers which helps with continuity, and there are new volunteers, depending on who is on the committee each year that help make this event possible. Plus, a handful of Town staff help with the day of event programs and logistics.

Feedback and Thank-you's: Feedback is critical to build on the success of this small-town event. Feedback from: the survey, the Committee, Town Staff, and Town Council is then summarized in a SWOT analysis to help plan the next year's festival. Committee chair sent thank you emails to vendors, musicians, etc. and mailed thank you letters with a program to the Sponsors. Several returning sponsors received a surprise visit in the spring with home-made or bakery blueberry muffins.

*****Gray Blueberry Festival focuses on four main goals: 1) Celebrate and promote the Town of Gray, businesses, organizations, and Pennell Complex; 2) Build on existing, and foster new, collaborative efforts in town; 3) Create 'new childhood' memories and relive 'old childhood' memories of Gray's Old Home Days; and 4) Educate attendees by offering interactive activities and booths. Gray's Old Home Days took place for several decades and ceased operating in the early 1990's.*****

Prepared September 2020. Submitted by Lacy Antonson, event chair and volunteer

I am pleased to prepare Annual Report for the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

The Building and Grounds Department is staffed by three full time 40 hour per week positions and a 24-hour week part time position. We are tasked with the maintenance of the facilities owned by the Town of Gray which include the Pennell Municipal Complex, Gray Public Library, Public Services Complex, Public Safety's Buildings, Dry Mills Schoolhouse, Wilkies Beach and The Monument. The department works closely with the Code Enforcement Officer, Planning Department, Public Works, Transfer Station, Public Safety and the Recreation Department.

The maintenance crew is responsible for all aspects of the Town Facilities. Just some of the responsibilities are; cleaning, mowing, shoveling, moving furniture, painting and the setup and take down of elections. There are always small projects and maintenance items to be performed that slowly get taken off the list and other items added.

This was a very busy year for the Department. We spent quite a bit of time working on the Dry Mills Schoolhouse project. We spent a week of cold days at the Schoolhouse before Christmas demoing out the old floor system, and another week of painting replacement clapboards (inside thankfully). There is still more work to be done at the schoolhouse, before COVID hit we were on track to have it completed. That is the case for some other projects as well.

Projects completed in the fiscal year 2019-2020 included the following:

- New Propane fired forced hot air furnace for the Maintenance building, replacing two old K1 monitors.
- New Propane fired unit heater for the apparatus bay at Village Station
- Complete overhaul of the HVAC system in Newbegin, now with air conditioning
- New ductless split air conditioning unit was installed in the server room at Pennell
- Exterior Lead abatement and painting of the Pennell Lab Building
- Installation of new energy efficient LED lighting at the Public Works Garage
- Instillation of three ceiling fans at the Transfer Station
- Upgrade of the electrical service at Newbegin
- Keyless access control was installed at Pennell
- New garage doors were installed on the Maintenance Building
- Lexan partitions were built and installed at Pennell and the Library
- Completion of two office remodels, one at Public Safety and one in Newbegin

I would like to extend a thank you to Alec and the Public Works Crew for assisting us when we needed them. I would like to thank the Department Heads and Town Staff for assisting me especially Deb, Dean, Doug, Katy, and Suzanna.

I would be remiss if I did not thank my staff; Wink, Roger, and Carol for their dedicated service, Thank you!

Respectfully submitted,

Mo Russo III
Facilities Manager
Director of Buildings and Grounds

**CODE ENFORCEMENT
ANNUAL REPORT
JULY 1, 2019 – JUNE 30, 2020**

In the Code Enforcement Office, FY 2020 has been a busy year with a total of thirty-two (32) new dwelling units, as well as ten (5) new multi-units from July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020. The following numbers of permits were issued in FY 2020:

Building Permits	193
Shoreland Zone Permits	29
Electrical Permit	194
Internal Plumbing Permits	167
Septic System Permits	32
Miscellaneous Permits	137

NOTE: Miscellaneous permits include docks, demolition, home occupation, pool, sign, driveway openings and tree removal.

I joined the Town of Gray in June of 2020. It has been an interesting year to date. Gray has been very busy with new home construction this year, and multiple tear-down and rebuilds in the shoreland zone. There are a few potential subdivisions in the works coming up. Code Enforcement has handled several health issues this past year. The Town had two Zoning Board applications this year.

I am fortunate to have George Froehlich as a part-time CEO. George joined the Town of Gray in February 2020 and is currently moving to a full-time position here.

We are happy to have the dedicated volunteers on the Zoning Board of Appeals and appreciate the time they devote to keeping the Town's important administrative functions moving forward. We are currently in need of someone to fill a three-year term.

I want to take a moment and thank Tom Reinsborough for his time at the Town of Gray as the CEO. I wish him a long and happy retirement.

The staff and I are look forward to the coming year and working with the public as we navigate together these interesting times.


Respectfully Submitted,
Scott Dvorak, CEO/LPI/Health Officer

Communications and Information

July 1, 2019-June 30, 2020

Communications and Information has had a very busy year! The webpage, which is managed by our Website Administrator, Jolie Fahey, has kept our citizens informed about what is happening in Gray. The News About Town Newsletter, which is sent out on a monthly basis, outlines important happenings and highlights information that is timely and seasonally appropriate. You can become a subscriber to the Newsletter by visiting our webpage at [www/graymaine.org](http://www.graymaine.org) and simply signing up with your email address.

Website usage continues to be popular. The chart below compares the last year with the current year.

2020		2019	
59,118	Users (Website Visitors)	58,000	Users (Website Visitors)
106,000	Sessions (Individual Visits)	106,000	Sessions (Individual Visits)
2m 2s	Avg. Session Duration	2m 12s	Avg. Session Duration

2020	
2,491	Website Subscribes
836	Total (Individual) Website Subscribers
765	Employment
628	News
639	Urgent Alerts
243	New Subscribers
559	IQM2 (Meetings & Agendas) Subscribers

A great deal of information about the operations of the Town of Gray can be found on the website, such as permit applications, town ordinances, fees, board and committee applications and property tax information. You can also find a calendar of upcoming meetings, where you can view a live stream of meeting videos or a recorded meeting, agendas and minutes. This is a great alternative if you cannot make a meeting but are interested in attending! Meetings are also broadcast on cable tv channel 1301, which was recently switched back to channel 2.

Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic, there was a surge of information that was distributed to residents from the Town. Website notices and emails sent to subscribers increased by

a massive 63% this year! We were able to utilize the website, social media and electronic sign boards to get information and updates out quickly, providing information and instruction regarding the situation in Gray as quickly as it was received thanks to Jolie Fahey and Mohamed Abu.

Due to Covid-19 restrictions, meetings were held virtually through Zoom and Teams with links to allow residents to participate and watch meetings from home. This was made possible with the guidance of our TV Station Manager, Grant Guiliano.

Respectfully,

Suzanna Gallant
Executive Assistant to the Town Manager

CEDC Annual Report FY 2019 (July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020).

During this reporting period, the CEDC members included Joel Robertson, Lacy Antonson, Marissa Caminiti, Eliza Watson, Rachel Lyn Rumson, & Gail Cote. The members were actively involved in several community building activities including renewed energy directed toward Village Beautification. Village Beautification (storefront beautification incentives, flagpoles/banners, streetscaping). They used their allocated funds for supplies to continue the publication of the Gray Welcome Booklet and for new brackets, rods & hardware for pole banners which were installed in the summer utilizing the theme of “Explore Gray.” They are planning on designing seasonal banners to be rotated throughout the year.

Also, along the theme of Village Beautification, committee members volunteered time to plant new perennials & shrubs at the Welcome to Gray sign as you exit the turnpike. Five cedar planter boxes were purchased for annuals and placed on the peninsula in front of the historical society. Next year, the committee plans on identifying other locations to make improvements. The CEDC continues to define their goals and prioritize their work plan.

During the last reporting period, one of the future goals was listed as pursuing Certified Business Friendly status – this has been on hold on this at the State level and it is unknown if the program will continue or perhaps be re-introduced in a different format. The committee continues to use the guidelines and criteria from that program to help support businesses. One of the requirements was the have a Comprehensive Plan that has been deemed consistent by the State. One of the CEDC members was also on the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee and is working on that product with the goal of having a plan approved by the State and the Town Council and poised for a vote by the residents in November 2020 to decide whether to adopt the new plan. This would be a significant step toward other grant funding opportunities and a check box ticked in order to be poised for the Certified Business friendly designation if the program is re-instated.

The committee is also looking for opportunities to introduce art into the community. Several opportunities have been identified on Town owned property to showcase talent and bring murals to the Town of Gray. The Covid-19 crisis of 2020 has slowed down this process, but it is likely to be revisited next Spring. The CEDC has also been involved with the proposed 5 Yarmouth Road pocket park, the timeline also slowed by Covid-19. It is anticipated that the members will have an active role in community engagement, volunteer recruitment, and implementation of various elements in the park.

The Gray Welcome Booklet, developed by the CEDC, continues to be updated and distributed at the Town Hall and elections. It is also available digitally on the Town of Gray website at this link: https://www.graymaine.org/sites/g/files/vyhliif631/f/uploads/welcome_packet_2020.pdf. It continues to be popular, particularly with new residents.

The CEDC members are a dedicated group of volunteers with great ideas and a diverse set of skills. They each bring a different expertise to the table. The primary focus has been, and continues to be, to establish an attainable list of goals, produce products, foster community involvement & pride, complete projects & support Gray business owners.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kathy Tombarelli
Staff Representative, CEDC

Gray Cemetery Association Report for the Year Ending June 30, 2020

Town of Gray Appropriation*	\$50,324.00
Interest: Town of Gray	\$0.00
Interest: Bank	\$2,030.28
Administrative Fees	\$3,850.00
Lot Sales	\$6,000.00
Total Receipts	\$62,204.28
Maintenance Contract/Payroll	\$35,500.00
Secretary/Treasurer	\$700.00
Insurance	\$500.00
Flowers	\$150.96
Bank Fees	\$86.79
Renovation & Repair/Landscaping	\$6,000.00
Total Expenses	\$42,937.75
Lots Sold	12
Burials	22

**Note that the Town of Gray appropriations include 2019-2020 funds as well as delayed 2018-2019 receipts.*

The annual meeting of trustees of the Gray Cemetery Association was held on October 8, 2019.

Discussion focused on the following:

- Current condition of the cemetery grounds and updates/improvements since our 2018 meeting including:
 - Initial work on turf by transplanting Zoysia plugs in dead spots, banking, new burial locations, and elsewhere within the cemetery.
 - Addition of ~1,000 lbs. of lime to encourage grass to fill in;
 - Filling in washed out lanes with stone;
 - Replacement of broken shed window with plexiglass;
 - Trimming bass wood trees;
- Planning for new sections/plots and cemetery expansion for the future and the possibility of reclaiming burial space in the upper sections where avenues have been closed off.
- A continuing problem with drive-through traffic, including the possible merits of closing the entrance behind the Gray Historical Society, perhaps by installing a blockade or gate.
- A need to address culvert erosion on the slope.
- Approval of installation of fencing for South Gray Cemetery with adjacent property owners to provide labor and GCA providing materials. Project will proceed after 2020-2021 budget approval.

Respectfully submitted,
Debi Curry, Secretary/Treasurer

THE DRY MILLS SCHOOLHOUSE COMMITTEE

Preservation of our Past and Pathway to our Future

Annual Report to the Town Council

August 11, 2020

The mission of the Dry Mills Schoolhouse Museum Committee is to strive to fully restore and secure the Schoolhouse for posterity; to preserve its rich history; to open and present it to the public on a regular basis; to allow Gray residents, individual visitors, and student groups direct access to an educational immersion experience; and to provide a preserve for inter-mutual community and celebratory events.

The Committee's goals for 2019-2020 were:

1. To continue fundraising efforts to assist with DMS repairs, programming & preservation.
2. To have the schoolhouse lifted off its foundation in order for structural repairs to be completed. This includes working with Town Staff, MSAD15 and Community Companies/Groups with the goal to reopen the Schoolhouse in 2020.
3. To begin a partnership with the GNGHS ExCel class to archive and catalog the current DMS programming material and historical documents/materials.
4. To work with the Gray Historical Society to memorialize the Henry Pennell House at the DMS location as a first step to a possible Historical Trail which could connect the many historical sites in Gray into a cohesive marketing strategy with potential to add many other sites and groups.
5. To fill a vacancy on the committee.
6. To begin planning a Maine bicentennial project for the town of Gray in collaboration with the Gray Historical Society, the American Legion, and the Gray Public Library. This includes a Speaker Series event, public bean supper, educational programming for students, and more. With the help of Ann Gass, the DMS will apply for a state bicentennial grant to assist in the funding of these events.

This past year has been another successful year for the Committee with work being done on all of our 2019-2020 goals. The DMS continues its fundraising efforts and has successfully secured funds to have begun the needed repairs at the schoolhouse. Thanks to the assistance of student and staff volunteers as well as contractors, all items were removed from the schoolhouse, the floorboards lifted, and the foundational repairs completed. The GNGHS ExCel students have begun efforts to archive items from the schoolhouse, including the diary of Ann Morse and the relocation of the schoolhouse in 1991. Additionally, the DMS secured granite slabs and the original floorboards from the Henry Pennell house to memorialize this property and to be re-purposed within the schoolhouse or on the schoolhouse grounds. The committee successfully filled its vacancy and welcomed its newest member., Furthermore, planning for the bicentennial programming continued even though state-wide, all bicentennial celebrations have been postponed until 2021.

The committee's goals for 2020-2021 are:

1. To continue fundraising efforts to assist with repairs, programming & preservation efforts.
2. To continue working with Town Staff, Volunteers and the ExCel class to assist with archiving, developing a memoir project, and planning a Grand Reopening for the summer of 2021. This includes completion of the Henry Pennell Memorial.
3. To overhaul the DMS programming to coincide with the Grand Reopening.
4. To secure construction and placement of a DMS sign on Route 26 that was delayed due to the current MWP superintendent retiring.
5. To work collaboratively with the Maine Wildlife Park to increase visitation to the DMS.
6. To continue working with the Gray Historical Society, American Legion, and Gray Public Library on events for the Maine Bicentennial Celebration in 2021.

Respectfully submitted,

Jennifer Dupuis, Joyce Burrows, Sherri Baker-Hewey, Janet Smith, Cindy Chamberland
The Dry Mills Schoolhouse Committee
Council Liaison – Sandy Carder

ELECTION REPORT

July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020

The Registrar of Voters at the Town Clerk's Office is responsible for voter registration; maintenance of the voting list; and the administration of elections.

November 5, 2019: Statewide Referendum Election

- Registered Voters: 6602
- Number of Voters: 844
- Voter Turnout: 13%
- Number of Absentee Voters: 86

June 14, 2020: Primary Election & Municipal Elections

- 2 Town Councilors – Sandra Carder & Daniel Maguire
- 2 School Board Members – Meaghen Kenney & Anne Rowe
- 1 Gray Water District Member – Michael MacDonald
- Number of Voters: 1822
- Number of Absentee Voters: 1085

Elections Require the Work of Many Volunteers—Thank You!

We would like to recognize and thank all those citizens who took time out of their busy lives to serve as election officials in 2019 & 2020. The success of our elections relies upon the dedication and work of our election workers.

Special thanks to: Carol West, Natalie Edmiston, Sharon McDonald, Ted McDonald, Laurence Szendrei, Susan Tsukroff, David Whitney, Sheryl Robinson, Patricia Dunn, Sue Trudel, Joyce Burrows, Gene Humphrey, Georgia Woodbury, and Katherine Murray!



Gray Historical Society

2019-2020 Annual Report

This past year has certainly been eventful in many different ways.

The members of GHS held their 2019 annual meeting, enjoying the hospitality and good food of the Gray American legion in April of that year. The members of GHS then set to the task of meeting our goals for the future.

The accessibility of all those working at GHS and those wishing to visit our museum was a priority for GHS. Several options were explored and the final accepted version of the ramp is expected to be completed in the fall of 2020.

The demolition of the Dry Mills store prompted us to preserve a small piece of the historic and memorable building. A large "DRY MILLS STORE" sign was taken down and remounted in the museum's lower level complete with lighting.

Work continued on the Village History Walk including the installation of the first panel at the site of the former Henry Pennell home, a tri-fold walking guide, and signs along the way to guide walkers through the two-mile historic path.

Our 2020 annual meeting, open house, and regular hours for the public were curtailed by Covid-19, however the "history helpers" donned their masks, slid the chairs apart and continued the Thursday work sessions. Members took history in stride and created "Covid Diaries", a collection of pictures and stories recording the experiences and personal stories of the people of Gray living through the Pandemic. A new feature "From Our Files" was created on our website to share interesting stories from our past.

The re-creation the Selectman's office at GHS developed nicely with a new floor, lighting, paint and the opening of the walk-in vault. Other building improvements include a new ceiling and paint in the stairway, lower level door preparations to allow handicap accessibility.

The Pennell clock face project is underway, as plans to mount the old clock face inside the Pennell complex are being developed.

Thank you to the Gray Town Council for your on-going support. Our purpose is to "collect, preserve, and to share the history of the Town of Gray. This cannot be accomplished without the support of our community.

My thanks you to all GHS members. For the those who faithfully subscribe as members and to those who gather each week to improve our building and the precious history within.

Galen Morrison

GHS President

End of the Year Report to the Town

TO THE CITIZENS OF GRAY:

Gray Fire Rescue is pleased to submit our annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES (EMS)

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) continues to be the most requested service we provide with over half of our activity related to pre-hospital medical care. All of our full-time personnel are trained at the Basic Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) or Advanced EMT (Paramedic) level. We are considered a health care provider and our ambulance is licensed by the State to provide Advanced Life Support (ALS) care. Medical protocols, regulations and laws guide the care we provide, and they are consistent among all ambulance providers. Each year, we receive a comprehensive, annual inspection by the State's Department of Public Health.

FIRE PREVENTION & PUBLIC SAFETY EDUCATION

As always, we encourage residents to install and/or maintain their smoke and carbon monoxide (CO) detectors. Several years ago, legislation was passed requiring homes to have CO detectors on each level and within ten feet of bedroom doors. Landlords are responsible to have this equipment installed in rental units as well. Occasionally, we respond to CO detector activations, finding in some instances, a discharge of CO from sources including vehicle exhaust and heating equipment. CO is poisonous and undetectable by humans; working CO detectors are essential in any home, especially those using fuels such as propane or natural gas, oil, coal or wood. We conduct different types of inspections as required by State law including those on resale properties, new homes and hazardous/flammable storage systems. Throughout the year, we assist residents with a variety of matters related to fire prevention and fire safety.

To help you prepare for emergencies, copies of the "Emergency Preparedness Handbook" are available at the fire station as well as other information on a variety of safety topics is also available. If you have questions regarding fire prevention, code compliance, safety or inspection concerns, please contact us at your earliest convenience.

PERSONNEL

We provide EMS, fire suppression and related services, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, using both full and part time (call) personnel. Many departments have phased out their call personnel, however we continue to supplement our operations with Call Firefighters that are part time staff. Most of our call firefighters are cross trained to perform both EMS and firefighting duties.

We are continuing to utilize our call department for additional coverage, which affords them an opportunity for added experience. One of our Shift Officers is available 24/7. The Shift Officer is available to provide information, answer questions or direct you to the resources you may require. If the Shift Officer is responding to an active call, other members of the department will assist you. Please remember that the station may not always be manned if we are out on calls or doing inspections. Our Fire Chief welcomes your inquiries, suggestions, or concerns as they relate to the department's operation or any matter of importance to your safety and well being.

Our operational strategy continues to offer a prompt initial response by full time personnel with support from off duty full time and call personnel supplying additional help as needed. When possible, we retain some responding personnel for station coverage should a subsequent incident occur while those involved in the initial response are committed. Our available resources can be taxed based on the severity and duration of an incident or the need to respond to additional requests for assistance. We utilize mutual aid from other departments as necessary; thus far, the system has been reliable. We are aware however, that the system is subject to periods of high activity, vehicles out of service and other factors that influence the availability of help outside of our town.

Large incidents may require us to “call back” additional staff and our off duty full time and call personnel are summoned. The fire service is somewhat unique in that personnel often respond to staff emergency incidents in addition to their scheduled weekly hours. Active periods require more call back resulting in necessary overtime expenses. Our current policy is to maintain a minimum of three firefighters during the day and three at night, which necessitates the need to cover personnel who are on vacation, out sick or on other approved time off.

As we continually report, maintaining an adequate roster of call firefighters is challenging. Part time personnel often leave as opportunities for full time positions become available in surrounding communities. We realize our call personnel have personal, work and other commitments in addition to their obligations with the department. Though we had once hoped for something different, we have accepted that staffing – both full time and part time – will be an ongoing challenge for any Fire Rescue Department.

We were not able to hold our annual awards banquet this year to recognize our members and thank their families due to the ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic. I would like to take this opportunity would like to acknowledge and honor Firefighter/EMT Lt. Jesse Bell for his endless dedication and professionalism throughout 2019. I am naming him as the “Officer of the Year”! The other award I announce each year is the Chief’s Award. This award goes to a member, whether it be a call member or a fulltime employee, that has gone above and beyond in his or her service to the department. For 2019 I would like to announce firefighter Rick Dunbar as the 2019 recipient of the Chief’s Award. He has taken on many tasks that have made my job just a little bit easier! Thanks to both of these dedicated men!

TRAINING

We continue to train on a regular basis in all areas of fire, rescue and EMS. Each year, we build upon existing skills and introduce new ones. Training activities also include preparing new Call Firefighters to function in their positions. State and federal laws mandate the periodic review of material such as responding to hazardous material incidents, structure fires, incident command and certain EMS related training. The recertification of all personnel at their respective levels of fire and EMS training is ongoing through various mandatory and elective courses. To the extent possible, we take advantage of new training opportunities.

APPARATUS AND EQUIPMENT

This year, for the first time that I know of, we have started sending our apparatus to an outside company for preventative maintenance and ongoing service work. We feel this is a good move for the town for a number of reasons. A third party looking at our trucks will be able to give us options and an unbiased opinion as to when we need to think about replacing a truck vs. refurbishment. Northeast Apparatus refurbished Engine’s 42 and 43 this past year. We will get another 3 or 4 years out of 42 and 43 should last the 20 we initially expected it to. The corrosion on 43 was really taking its toll but the work Northeast did should stop it in its tracks. I believe the additional expense of having them do our PM work will pay off in the long run.

Though we provide preventive and ongoing maintenance, we find repairs and maintenance becoming more significant each year. We continue to review our expenses and adjust our budget accordingly. The realistic service life of our apparatus is less than we expected when they were first purchased. As an example, similar to other neighboring departments, we are experiencing body and frame corrosion due to chemicals used to manage ice and snow. Northeast Apparatus will continue to monitor this and make recommendations as needed.

ACTIVITIES

To maintain our fire / Emergency responses incidents, we utilize a program called Emergency Reporting and Maine EMS & Fire Incident Reporting System (MEFIRS) for the Emergency Medical incidents. These programs allow the department to store and track all our daily activities and Fire and Emergency responses.

The department's incident activity increased approximately 76 incidents from last year. It's difficult to determine if this change will be part of a new trend or is something more transient. Changes in activity levels are not uncommon; we look at trends that take place over several years to gain a perspective on any significant patterns of change. We are currently aware however that our costs for incident activity are almost directly in proportion to calls for service and we have had some unforeseen expenses in this area last year and again this year. Costs also reflect the length of incidents (more complicated incidents take more time to resolve) and the number of personnel turning out to provide assistance, which changes with their availability. Changes in incident activity are something that cannot be reasonably predicted making budgeting for this part of our operation difficult at best. At the time of this writing, single and multifamily dwellings continue to increase at a staggering pace for a town the size of Gray. Some of these areas have resulted in a significant increase in calls for service for us.

The department provides assistance to residents and others by offering Home Inspections, File of Life packets as well as Lock Box (supra key box) installations. Please contact this department for more information. We continue our partnership with the Presumpscot Valley HazMat Team, we operate primarily as the decontamination team however we do have a number of hazmat technicians on our department that can be called upon to mitigate a leak or a spill. We also provide residents with a safe method to dispose of "sharps" – needles, syringes and lancets used by medical patients in home care situations. Sharps should not be disposed of in household trash and are not accepted at household hazardous waste collections. Participation is FREE to residents who can bring full containers to the fire station for disposal.

As in the past, we held our department Open House on October 7th and was well attended. The kids always love the "Smoke House".

The Gray Fire Rescue Association provides assistance to the department through fund raising to help purchase needed lifesaving equipment to help reduce the tax burden on the citizens of Gray. Many thanks to the Gray Fire Rescue Auxiliary for their help with fund raising and preparing food for special events. These fund-raising activities fund, among other things, our annual Chief Jon Barton Scholarship as well as the Doctor Russell Scholarship. Each year graduating students at Gray New Gloucester High School that will be going on to study in the medicine or firefighting fields are welcome to apply.

COMMENTS

2020 has thrown multiple challenges at the EMS and Fire Protection industry. By strictly following the guidance from Maine and National CDC we have been able to avoid contracting the virus among our members. Over 30 folks in the Town of Gray have contracted COVID-19 and we have treated and transported multiple patients sick with the virus. It's important to recognize that your Fire Department has continued to safely provide quality medical care and transport throughout this trying period. The stress levels have dramatically increased among EMS providers as they deal with the Pandemic, treat and transport very sick and contagious patients and then go home to their families hoping they don't bring anything with them. In my opinion, they are true heroes that have taken this all in stride. At last count there have been 60 COVID related deaths in the fire and EMS service nationwide.

We are proud to serve the community and help oversee the important job of providing emergency services. We continue to review our operations and assess what, if any changes may be necessary to maintain our level of service. The department recurrently takes on new responsibilities in response to local, state or national trends.

We would also like to acknowledge the dedication and professionalism of our full and part time staff. We offer our appreciation and thanks to these members of your fire and rescue department for their ongoing efforts to protect and serve our community.

We thank the Board of Directors for the Gray Water District, Department of Public Works, the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department, and the employees of the Gray for their continued cooperation and support. We also thank the Town Manager, Deb Cabana, her assistant Suzanna Gallant, Katy Jewell, the finance director and all the Town staff for their help with day to day questions. We truly are one team!

Respectfully submitted:

Kurt Elkanich
FIRE CHIEF

Please Number Your House!

We Can't Help You If We Can't Find You!

Emergencies happen day and night. Could a rescue, fire, or police vehicle find you at night? Gray Fire Rescue in conjunction with the Public Safety Committee wants to remind you to number your house or mailbox in an easily visible area.

Public Safety Recommendations

Post your numbers on both sides of the mailbox.

- Use 4" reflective numbers.
- If you have a PO Box or your home is not easily visible from the road, post numbers on a post close to the road.
- If your mailbox is clustered with others, post coinciding numbers on your home also.
- Post numbers on your home where they are closest and most visible to the road.

If you know someone who is in need of having their home number posted or you have questions, please call central station at 207-657-3931 Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

Thank you.

Gray Fire Rescue

The Gray Public Library Board of Trustees consists of the following members:

Josh Tiffany, Library Director

Anne Gass, Town Council Liaison

Kiersten Scarpati, Chair – 2021

Becky Gauthier, Secretary / Gray Public Library Association Liaison – 2023

Joyce M. Burrow – 2022

Kristi Lamoureux – 2021

Patricia Larrabee – 2021

Karen Morrison – 2022

Kristen Pfeifle - 2023

The purpose of the Library Trustees is to adopt policy, etc. relating to the operation and planning of the Library. Board of Trustees shall establish rules and policies to guide the Library Director, subject; however, in both instances to the provisions of the Town Charter, Town Ordinances and Town's Personnel Policy. The Trustees consist of seven members, each appointed for three-year staggered terms.

Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday every other month except in cases of conflict with holidays or other town meetings. As of March (due to COVID-19), the GPLT has been meeting remotely via Zoom. At the annual meeting in September, officers are elected.

The library was closed from March to May due to COVID-19. In May, we were the first Minerva library, and second library in the state of Maine, to open. We opened with very limited offerings. The re-opening was covered by two local news stations, the Portland Press Herald, the Bangor Daily, Maine Public Broadcasting, and Library Journal, the national trade publication of libraries.

GPLT Accomplishments and activities for FY20

In FY20, the Gray Public Library Trustee (GPLT) started the process of reviewing library policies to determine if any needed updating. The Library Card Policy was reviewed. The review process was paused due to COVID-19, but will continue in FY21 and will include: Facility Use Policies, Internet Use Policy, Library Behavior Policy, Exhibit Policy, Circulation Policy, and Materials Selection Policy.

At the July virtual meeting, the GPLT approved a change to the library's operating hours.

- Old hours (Tues, 10AM – 8PM; Wed 10AM – 8PM; Thurs 10AM – 6PM; Fri 10AM – 5PM; Sat 10AM – 3PM)

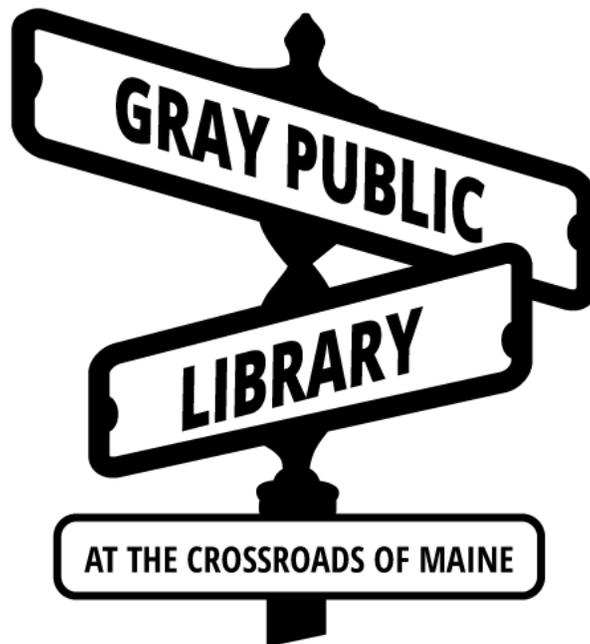
- **NEW APPROVED LIBRARY HOURS:** Tues 9:30 – 7PM; Wed 9:30AM – 7PM; Thurs 9:30AM – 6PM; Fri 9:30AM – 5PM; Sat 9:30AM – 3PM)

The Trustees also began a discussion about moving the library to a No Fine policy. It has not been instituted, but has the support of the trustees. The GPLT gave consent to conduct full inventory of the collection of the Gray library. Members donated their i-devices to assist the staff with accomplishing the task. The Trustees also gave consent for adjusted holiday (Thanksgiving eve, New Year’s eve) schedules.

Among the talents the GPLT lend to the Library during the year were assisting the Library Director in brainstorming new ideas for the continually successful Pat Barter Speaker Series, now entering its sixth year. While the majority of the 2020 series was suspended due to COVID-19, planning is in the works to resume in FY21.

The GPLT Marketing sub-committee also created new logo/use mark for the Library, which is currently being used on refrigerator magnets to promote awareness of our new normal hours of operation.

In FY20, despite the COVID-19 shut-down, the Library itself had a highly successful year. The total FY20 program attendance was 5,399. This included 31 virtual story times after COVID-19 lockdown, with 2,734 viewing these programs. The rest were all in-person programs.



Gray Public Library Fiscal Year 2020 Annual Report.

Fiscal year 2020 was unlike any year the Gray Library has seen.

In terms of circulation, in FY20, 45,615 items were circulated from the Gray Public Library collection. This represents a 28.38% decline from FY19. Gray patrons checked out and renewed 48,205 items. This represents a 29.44% decline in usage from FY19.

By way of comparison, among the 59 libraries that make up the Minerva Library system in Maine, in FY20 patrons checked out items 2,278,766 times. In FY19, patrons checked out 3,129,454 times – a 27.83% decline system wide.

Digital resources were checked out 3,792 by Gray patrons. Patrons checked out 1,849 e-audiobooks and 1,943 e-books. In the prior fiscal year, 2,814 e-resources were used. This is a 35% increase in overall e-resource use.

Apart from providing physical and virtual materials and resources to our community, the Library continued to strive to present remarkable and unique programming that sought to inform, educate, enlighten, and entrain people of all ages. In FY20, the Gray Public Library presented a total of 244 programs with a total attendance of 5,399. For adult programming, we screened 102 films with a total attendance of 485, hosted 6 speakers as part of the continuing Pat Barter Speaker Series, including local favorite Bruce Robert Coffin, bestselling author Linda Greenlaw, and a local meteorologist. A total of 175 people attended. Book groups were held monthly until March with a total attendance of 46.

Our children's programming also continued to shine throughout the year. The highlight was hosting our 20th annual Ginger Bread House Day in December. This much beloved, and now multi-generational, event drew over 400 people to the building over the course of a single Saturday. We screened 36 films for young audiences with 215 attending. We continued our Summer Reading program by hosting six programs related to the annual theme "A Universe of Stories", with a total attendance of 151. In March, the Library pivoted from in-person Story Times to Virtual Story Times via Facebook Live. From April to June, the Library presented 31 virtual story times with 2,823 views.

The Library made background strides to better both its services, plus enable stronger communities. In January, the staff of the Gray Library performed the first total collection inventory since the library joined the Minerva system in 2002. So after 18 years of use constant use, thousands of visitors and browsers, and hundreds of thousands of circulation, we were able to verify 98.7% of the holdings in our catalog. This speaks not only to the professionalism and competency of the staff, but also to the overall trustworthy nature of the general public that use the library.

And for the seventh years since our renovation was completed, the Library served as a hub for a wide variety of organizations. Our meeting rooms, accessible independent of regular library operating hours, were able to host meetings for organizations such as Boy and Girl Scout troops, office hours for State Senators, several community-based non-profit organizations, and many forming groups and organizations that needed a common space to meet.

It was another year of activity, engagement, and amazing library service. Until COVID-19.

On March 12th, the first COVID-19 case was reported in Maine. Per direction of the Town Manager, all public programming was cancelled and all use of the meeting rooms was suspended. On Saturday, March 13th we were told to close the building to the public. Staff continued to come into the building for the next week to perform stack maintenance work. Ten days later the entire staff of the Library was furloughed until May.

During closure, Gray joined the Open Wi-Fi Initiative which sought to publicize available internet usage in shuttered libraries. During furlough, the Library was allowed to continue its Story Time program through Facebook Live. Three mornings a week, Children's Library Kathy George performed her beloved readings of children's books from her home. This continuation of programming was very well received by the community. It provided a small slice of "normal" to many families who were struggling with the quarantine.

On May 4th, with the expiration of the Maine Governor's stay-at-home order, the Gray Library was among the first in the state to re-open, and the very first to open in the Minerva consortium. The Library re-opened for curbside and in-person browsing. As of August 5, 2020, more than half the libraries in the state of Maine still have not allowed for in-person browsing. Additionally, during an international webinar about COVID-19 viability on common library materials, of the 577 participants, only 7% of facilities were full opened to patrons and visitors.

Immediately after opening, we received more press coverage than in the past five years. We were covered by local radio, television, and newspaper reporters, were specifically mentioned and linked-to in a Boston magazine editorial about the necessity of opening libraries, plus were interviewed for an article in a national library trade publication.

Our services resumed, but slowly. In the week prior to opening, plexi-glass shields were installed at our front desk, our capacity was set to 10 people in the building at a time (including staff), patrons were limited to 15 to 20 minutes of browsing time, staff were given a health and wellness check prior to their shift, items returned by patrons and/or touched by browsing patrons were quarantined for 72-hours to diminish the possibility of contact contamination, and masks were required for all people entering the building who were not medically exempted from wearing a protective face covering. For the first few weeks of being open, we did not allow for access to our public computing, were unable to perform any inter-library loaning activities since there were no other libraries in any system that were opened, ceased accepting cards from other libraries where we had a prior reciprocal borrowing arrangements, no scanning, faxing, or copying, no donations for our book sale, and registered no new patrons.

The day we opened, there were people waiting at the door when we first unlocked it. This was impressive because our communication plan consisted of changing our website from CLOSED DUE TO COVID-19 to OPEN and putting up a small notice on our Facebook page. Word of the opening quickly spread from both major publicity, plus word of mouth. We received a torrent of calls from across the region seeking access to the first opened library in the post-quarantine world.

People were desperate for their library – and beyond that, to be back inside their library. When the library re-opened, it opened for both physical browsing and for curbside pickup. Prior to opening, the expectation was that people would still be hesitant to enter a public facility and would instead opt for the safer curbside pickup. The exact opposite was proven true. During the first week of return to operation, our ratio of patrons who entered the building to browse the collections vs the people who opted for curbside pickup was for every one curbside pickup, we had ten people enter the building to browse. Since that time, the ratio has only increased. Physical browsing, that most basic of public library activities, was sorely missed by the community and being able to engage in this activity provided comfort to many community members of all ages.

During the early weeks of re-opening, with our limit of ten people in the building at a time, the staff had to drastically reconfigure what a “normal” day would look like. We allowed public entry only through our parking-level doorway. A staff member was assigned to the door to keep the count of people in the building, another was assigned to the circulation desk, and a third answered all telephone calls, responded to inquiries from browsing patrons, and collected and checked-out materials for curbside pickup.

In the weeks after opening, we were able to re-institute registering new local patrons (and paid out-of-town patrons shortly after that), public computing access, allowing photocopying and scanning, and resuming the basics of our services.

On June 27, 2020, Governor Janet Mills, as part of the phased re-opening of the State of Maine, released the COVID-19 Prevention Checklist Industry Guidance for Public and Community Buildings (which public libraries were included in). Under this guidance, the total occupancy of buildings was set to 5 people per 1,000 square feet of space in the building. Based on the recorded square footage of the Gray Public, our capacity increased to 35 members of the public allowed in the building at a time, excluding staff members. This enabled the staff to not need to keep such an accurate door count for the building, and allowed for a more free-flowing level of traffic into the building. As of late-August, the Library has yet to be at capacity for 35 people.

With Gray Public Library being among the first to re-open after COVID-19 quarantine, it was in a unique position to assist in the re-establishment of the Minerva system. The Minerva system, a collaborative of 59 public, academic, and special libraries that shares a catalog and allows for materials to be borrowed through a van delivery system, ceased all operations on March 15, 2020. It changed the due dates of all checked out items, and changed the status of all libraries to “closed”. The Gray Library was the first to turn its collection back on for use. The Gray Library played a pivotal role in the re-establishment of this essential service. The shuttering of the system was unprecedented in Minerva’s history – and the process of turning the system back on was untested and previously untried. By being open and very knowledgeable in the system, the Gray Library helped guide the process of turning back on the catalog, limiting requesting between libraries until van delivery was resumed, and allowing for trouble-shooting and testing prior to multiple libraries resuming their operations. With this assistance, the Minerva system was slowly able to resume its prior services. By June, deliveries slowly resumed which cleared

out the thousands of items that were stuck in transit at the time of the mass closure in March. By early July, the system was fully operational again.

As the Gray Library moves into a new fiscal year, it is faced with both opportunities and challenges. In prior years, one of our strongest attributes was our programming. We consistently offered hundreds of programs a year without total attendance reaching into the thousands. The expansion of a few years ago allowed the Gray Library to become a destination spot, instead of just a transaction spot. Hundreds of people regular used our study rooms, our seating, and our facilities. Some enjoyed finding a quiet corner and curling up with a book, or reading the daily newspaper, or having a quiet discussion with seldom seen friends and neighbors.

While these services will resume when safe, the Gray Library is proud to do what we can with what we have. Providing resources to the community has possibly become more important now than it was a year ago. As one of the first public spaces to open after the COVID-19 quarantine, the Library was that ray of hope for many people, and has continued to be this many months later.

OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

This past year (being the first year), the Open Space Committee made tremendous strides fulfilling a vision for Gray open space needs.

With a goal to accomplish land acquisition and habitat restoration to public access for recreation and community outreach we are making an impact for future generations.

Starting back in December 2018, a series of community workshops were scheduled to discuss open space. From there we were able to piece together a plan that included an overall definition of what open space is, implement a vision, set goals and create a list of recommendations to follow for the upcoming year.

Thanks to a very dedicated committee, we most recently drafted three documents that included a landowner questionnaire, a landowner agreement and a letter to the community identifying who we are and what our goals are.

Very soon, a list of current Gray open space will be inventoried as well as a list of critical open spaces that addresses connectivity to other areas, wildlife habitat and the demand for open space needs based on the 2020 -21 comprehensive plan. By utilizing ArcGIS mapping (a very important tool) we are able to prioritize these needs.

We thank you for your support and trust in us and we look forward to fulfilling the vision we all share; to live in a thriving healthy community.

Open Space Committee : Michael Henderson (chair), Corey Norman (secretary), Vicki Vadas, Bob Coleman, Kim Cobb, Adam Wilkinson, Al Schaeffer, Dean M. Bennett (Parks & Facilities Director), Anne Gass (Gray Town Council liaison).



PARKS & FACILITIES

To the residents of Gray:

What an unprecedented year! The first half of the progresses in normal fashion and then COVID 19 emerged. The impact was widespread and critical to operations. We look forward to getting back to business as usual as soon as possible. In the meantime, Parks & Facilities is here to help promote health & wellness by providing outdoor facilities and opportunities that are safe.

Projects and Improvements to facilities: installed 13 storybook stations along Pennell path (thank you Girl Scout Lorenza Piper), new outfield fencing at Douglass field, improvements to the ice skating rink facility (too bad the weather didn't cooperate), planted / mulched more perennials around the Pennell complex, connected the Pennell path to the new historic walking path behind Cumberland Farms, planted over 500 daffodils around the facilities, Newbegin Gym floor was refinished again.

New happenings and events: a new Open Space Committee was formed and plans on being very active in our communities growth, provided Minute to Win It contests at the 2019 Blueberry Festival, Wilkies Beach only experienced on failed water test out of 30 tests, scheduled 4 Movies in the Park, organized a community cleanup day with over 25 volunteers, bush hogged Libby Hill Trails, scared over 300 individuals in the annual Haunted Lab for Halloween, attend the Maine Recreation & Parks conference in Lewiston, attended the Northern New England conference in North Conway, organized the annual Tree Lighting and Visit with Santa, helped coordinate the Shoebox Giving event, attended an " Active Threat Defense workshop in Augusta, worked on a Community Development Block grant that was accepted and will help us build a new community playground behind Newbegin,.....and then the Corona virus hit in March.

We closed down the athletic facilities at Newbegin and closed the beach to the public from March through the end of April. In May we re-opened facilities with limited use implementing social distancing and health guidelines to follow. Libby Hill Trails was used more than ever for hiking, walking, exercising and biking. One of the "gems" of Gray played an important role in helping people stay safe and get back to a certain level on sanity.

Sincere thanks and appreciation to the Gray Open Space Committee for their valued service to improve open space and recreational opportunities for our residents.

Submitted with gratitude,
Dean M. Bennett, Director



CHILD CARE SERVICES

Kids Club-

Kids Club had exciting changes for the 2020 fiscal year! We restructured the program to offer three program choices; two-days per week, three-days, or five days. We also bundled our Kids Club program rate to include all early release days, teacher in service days, and inclement weather days. The benefits of making these changes included a single rate per month, access to monthly autopay, and care parents could count on. Despite having a strong year the program was canceled in March 2020 due to COVID-19.

Enrollment	Two Day	Three Day	Five Day	Totals
Morning Club	1	5	24	30
After School Club	11	22	44	77

Vacation Camp-

The flat rate per month Kids Club structure allowed us to give families who are enrolled with Gray Recreation during the school year a reduced price for school vacations. Those enrolled in Kids Club paid \$45/day for care from 7:00am to 5:30pm. Students who did not participate in Kids Club were welcome to enroll for \$55/day. We were unable to host April Vacation Camp due to COVID-19.

Enrollment	August Vacation	December Vacation	February Vacation	April- COVID 19
Kids Club Avg/Day		13	17	-
Community Avg/Day	21	2	9	-

Summer Day Camp & Leaders-In-Training

What a great year we had for Summer Day Camp! The weather was beautiful all summer with very few rain days. Our summer was spent with inflatable waterslides and bounce houses, field trips, a summer STEM program at the library and more!

	Three Day Campers	Five Day Campers	Totals
Summer Camp	28	81	109
Add On Weeks	-	13	13
Leaders-In-Training	-	24	24



RECREATION PROGRAMS

For the 2020 fiscal year we took a whole new approach to recreation programming. While we kept our staple six-week sports programs, we launched several new sports in four-week mini sessions, and added a new drop-in program called Patriot Play Pass for those families who could not commit to multi week sessions.

Our most exciting news is a developing partnership with New Gloucester Recreation. New Gloucester brings many assets that compliment the Gray Parks & Recreation's program demands. This year we combined our soccer programs to launch GNG Youth Soccer. Bringing these programs together allowed us to serve pre-k through sixth grade at one location.

This year Sarah Rodriguez, Recreation Programmer, became an American Red Cross Certified Instructor for Babysitter's Training. Nineteen young adults increased their leadership skills by focusing on injury prevention, basic childcare, assessing emergency situations, CPR and first aid. Well done!

Broadway for Beginners program had an amazing year performing three shows of 'Frozen'. We had sixteen actors with speaking parts and twelve ensemble singers. Performers ranged from ages four to ten.

Sadly, due to COVID-19 we were unable to host some of our favorite Spring programs including Track & Field, Broadway for Beginner's production of the Wizard of Oz, our T-Ball Pre Season Skills & Drills with GNG Little League, Tot Garden Club, and our Gymnastics All Around Spring Showcase.

When we were not able to come together due to COVID-19 we launched the Community Wellness Outreach program. During this time we partnered again with New Gloucester Recreation to identify and reach those most effected by the pandemic. With help from the Gray Food Pantry and Gray-New Gloucester Seniors Helping Seniors group we were able to host several food drives across the community. Thank you to everyone who helped us along the way.





RECREATION PROGRAMS

Drop In Programs through March 14th	
Open Gymnastics	\$ 691.44
Family Gym	\$ 467.51
Teen Gym	\$ 116.78
Tinker Time STEM & Play Pals	\$ 272.10
Play Pals	\$ 237.09
First Friday	\$ 89.24

Four Week Mini Sessions through March 14th	Participants
Youth Field Hockey	13
Gymnastics All Around	39
Soccer Summer Clinic	12
Mini Sports	14

Six Week Sessions through March 14th	Participants
GNG Youth Soccer	227
Gymnastics All Around	85
Youth Basketball	82
Jr. Lacrosse	15
Track & Field	COVID-19
Indoor Soccer	45
Zumba Gold	39

PLANNING DEPARTMENT/PLANNING BOARD ANNUAL REPORT 2019 (7/1/19 TO 6/30/20)

I would like to start, as always, with thanking our Planning Board members. This year we had the following volunteer members: Chair Donald Hutchings, Vice Chair Dan Cobb, Peter Gellerson, Charlie Abrams, Joseph Caminiti, and alternates Andrew Watson and Catherine Caswell. Rachel Lyn Rumson finished her term in 2019 and moved to other volunteer committees. Additionally, I would like to thank recorder of minutes, Peggy Brown, as well as Councilors Dan Maguire and Bruce Foshay (alternate) for serving Liaisons. As always, Grant Giuliano continues to help us with all things IT related – this year ended with significant challenges due to Covid-19. Thank you to all of you for being flexible with the online meetings and thank you Grant for juggling all the committee and board meetings that had to be held online.

In addition to regularly scheduled Planning Board Meetings, the Planning Board held several workshops – two related to solar energy projects. The Planning Board was instrumental in working with Town Staff to develop a new ordinance with standards for commercial solar energy projects in Gray. The two solar energy projects came to Planning Board for Site Plan Review and were approved. Two other workshops were held concerning a proposed 56 +/- dwelling multi-family development. Other Site Plans that the Planning Board reviewed included an amendment to Circle K to change their access drive location, an expansion to Wilkinson Excavation, an Amendment to Site Plan to allow for additional use/change of use on Portland Road, and a Playground at Pennell Park. A proposed plan for a park to be located at 5 Yarmouth Road came for pre-application conference. There have been recent and exciting improvements in commercial properties – key to the re-development of the village. We appreciate the investment in Gray and look forward to working with property owners as they move forward on their projects.

The following subdivisions received final approval during this reporting period: Green Acres 4-lot Subdivision & Straightline 4-lot SD – both on Center Road, Long Hill Estates amendment to add an additional 24 lots, and the Ramsdell Ridge 4-lot SD. Several subdivisions were amended, on included the rescission of Phase 2 of the Woodlands Subdivision which consisted of 26 open space lots and a 27th open space lot. Those lots were merged. There are several other subdivision in the Planning phase that are likely to be approved and included in next year's report.

Despite Covid-19, the housing market is continuing to thrive in Gray. Several lots were sold, and homes built in subdivisions approved by the Planning Board many years ago, including lots in Eastfield Estates, Garrison Woods, Gemstone Estates, and Lyons Point. Those subdivisions are close to completion. There are many other lot divisions, not requiring Planning Board approval. The number of new dwelling units will be covered in the Code Enforcement report.

In addition to Subdivision, Site Plan Review and workshops, the Planning Board's input is highly valued for ordinance changes. As mentioned above, their input was sought for the Commercial Solar Energy Systems Overlay District (CSESOD) and associated standards. Input was also given on the Complete Streets policy which was adopted by the Town Council.

We had our second and third summer intern during this reporting period. Both interns came to us from the Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center Intern program. Douglas Mayo finished up our fiscal year 2019. He worked on a variety of project including a facilities report, ordinance research, and helped at the annual Blueberry Festival. We know he will go on to do great things. Despite Covid-19, Allison Emery joined us in June of 2020 and was fantastic. She assisted our department as well as other Town Departments with numerous tasks that we simply do not have the time to complete without an intern. She worked on new Town ordinances for Farmer’s Markets & Food Trucks, and researched sidewalk standards, sign standards & land use regulations. She worked enthusiastically on properly organizing and archiving numerous Town records. This is a long and ongoing task – not glamorous work. Her efforts put us in a position to begin realistically thinking about digitally archived materials, a project for a future internship. I had the pleasure of supervising both interns; the ability to have summer interns is a win/win situation for both the Town and the intern. It is an excellent opportunity to help college students fine tune their future plans and spark interest in municipal careers while at the same time providing valuable service to the Towns. Thank you, Doug, and Allison for helping us with sundries of odd tasks that may seem a bit tedious but are an important part of municipal work.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathy Tombarelli
Town Planner

Zoning Board of Appeals Report

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) is an administrative body made up of citizens appointed by the Gray Town Council, that does not have any legislative functions; these are the sole province of the Town Council. The ZBA does not impose zoning, nor does it have the authority to amend the zoning regulations or change the boundaries of the districts where they are applicable

The Zoning Board of Appeals is designed to function as a "safety valve" to relieve the pressure of rigid and inflexible provisions of zoning codes and statutes and encompasses the power, if an appeal is properly taken to the board, to interpret the zoning ordinance or local law and to grant variances. The ZBA

1. Shall hear and decide administrative appeals where it is alleged there is an error in any order, requirement, decision, or determination by the Code Enforcement Officer in the enforcement of the Zoning Ordinance.
2. Shall hear and decide variance appeals in specific cases where a relaxation of the terms of the Zoning Ordinance would not be contrary to the public interest and where owing to conditions peculiar to the property and not the result of the actions of the applicant, a literal enforcement of the Zoning Ordinance would result in unnecessary or undue hardship, all as provided by State law and the terms of the Zoning Ordinance.
3. May grant a disability variance to a property owner for the purpose of making that property accessible to a person with a disability who is living on the property, in accordance with State law.

ZBA perform its duties and is governed by Title 30-A M.R.S.A. Section 2691, as amended, and the Zoning Ordinance, Section 402.32.

The Board is scheduled to meet on the fourth Wednesday of Each month, dependent upon applications submitted. In Calendar year 2019, the Board conducted business on three dates. In the Calendar year 2020 to date the Board has met three times. ZBA meetings are recorded and available through the Town of Gray Meeting Portal. They are also broadcast on Gray's Public Access Television Channel

The board consists of five members: Bradley Fogg, Lena Reichardt, John Swiger, Joshua Seibert, and a vacancy. Sharon Young is the Town Council Liaison.

Respectfully Submitted,

Bradley Fogg, DSc

Department of Public Works

Annual Report Fiscal Year ending 6/30/2020

It has been a busy year and much has changed at Public Works. Steve LaVallee retired after 26 years as Public Works Director. The 'LaVallee Public Works Garage' was named in dedication to Steve and his father (the first GPW Director) and a beautiful sign is now proudly perched over the entrance to the facility. With large shoes to fill, I began my first year as Director and serve our community with pride. We said goodbye to some veterans of the department this year including Mike Whittier, Mike Toderico and Art St. Cyr. Tim Estes has stepped up as Foreman and is very attentive to the needs of our department. Rounding out our dedicated crew is Mike Morneau, Vaughn Hutchings, Joe Prout and Travis Cutler. Through the winter we received some part-time help from Chris LaVallee, Dan Cummings, Jeff Tirrell, Mike Gordon, and Carl Hinkson. I am very proud of and thankful for the fine members on our team doing the hard work in the garage and on the road every day.

Our summer road paving included Forest Lake Rd, North Raymond Rd, Park St and Wayne Ave totaling 3,145 tons of surface pavement. Garrett Ave was reclaimed and received base paving with 335 tons. Our crew worked to rehabilitate these roads before paving and many other routine maintenance projects through the season.

We had a fall, winter and spring with rollercoaster temperatures resulting in inconsistent weather types. Rain changing to snow, snow changing to rain, flash freezes and windstorms were all responded to by our dedicated crew. The winter brought 20 frozen weather events, resulting in 70 inches of snow accumulation which demanded 2,963 personnel and equipment hours to clear. The first snow fell November 11 and the last on May 9 which happened to be the latest recorded snow in Gray since the Weather Service began monitoring from its facility in Gray 24 years ago. Winter road maintenance consumed 2414 tons of salt, 6,331 yards of sand and 2,500 gallons of calcium chloride. In an effort to be more efficient with our salt usage, especially in the well shed area, we began a trial use of a salt blend treated with magnesium and molasses of which we used 667 tons. Several variables in the winter road maintenance equation changed this year and we are continuing to seek methods to minimize our salt and sand consumption while providing the highest degree of winter maintenance.

A few pieces of equipment were purchased this year. This included a dump truck with plow and sanding equipment, a loader and backhoe. This equipment is performing well for the tasks we face.

I would like to thank the following public safety agencies for their help and collaboration on various projects to improve the safety and wellbeing of the public that travel in Gray: Chief Elkanich and Gray Fire Rescue, Cumberland County Regional Communication Center and the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office. Deputies Chandler, Cafone and Yankowski have been a valuable resource to the town and this department.

Many thanks to Mo Russo and the Buildings & Grounds Maintenance crew. Their time and attention to the Public Works facility is greatly appreciated, particularly in their response to Covid-19 and our heightened concern with safe and healthy working conditions.

Lastly, I'd like to thank The Town Council, Town Manager Deb Cabana, Katy, Suzanna, Tom, Doug, Kathy, Pam and all the members of other departments helping us accomplish our mission to maintain and improve the travel ways in our great town.

Respectfully submitted,
Alec Dodd
Director of Public Works

RECYCLING COMM.



ANNUAL REPORT
FOR 2020



CHAIR STATEMENT

The Recycling Committee is one year old. Everyone serving the community on this committee are new this year. Attendance has been stellar and the committee seems to work well together.

We share a google drive folder for collaborative work and a lot of work has transpired in 2020. The details of that are contained in this report along with some trends in the recycling and solid waste universe are included in this report.

I want to extend my thanks to Sandy Carder our Committee Liaison for diligently recruiting us all a year ago, and for holding all the pieces, projects and threads a like, while we found our legs. Thanks to Randy Cookson, for his leadership and management capacities, including knowing what the priorities for action are at all times. Last but not least, I want to thank our volunteers Shelly Sandborn, Zhenja Schevchenko and Lena Ives for their time and intelligent inquiry into what the work of this committee is, getting up to speed with Recycling and Solid Waste, having candid discussion and doing excellent project work.

RACHEL LYN RUMSON

Committee Chair

OVERVIEW

Our committee has no budget. We did however receive a seed grant of \$200 from National Resource Council of Maine for an anti-litter campaign that is currently in development.

Our duties involve oversight and communications. The communications are for community education. We are exploring the possibilities of producing content for online media with the new Communications Committee in the near future. It is our request that staff hours be allocated to help us with social media and website communications in the next year, including a full time station manager.



Development Work

- **Duties Review** - decided not to change it
- Mind-Map of **Communications Strategies** - Branches on the map Items included: Mailings, Signage, Presentations, Video production, social media, Newsletters, Door Knocking.
- **Studied trends in Solid Waste** for the past three years including material volumes, costs and markets
- **Survey of Residents** - inconclusive (9 responses)
- **Budget and CPI Review**
- Collaboration with CEDC and Outreach with Community Communications Committee

COMPLETED PROJECTS

- Published **Recyclopedia**
- Staffing and Hours of Operation Research and Recommendation
- Natural Resource Council of Maine (NRCM) Seed Grant Application
- **Earth Day Litter Clean Up** Social Media Event
- 11 Recycling Newsletter articles in Around Town

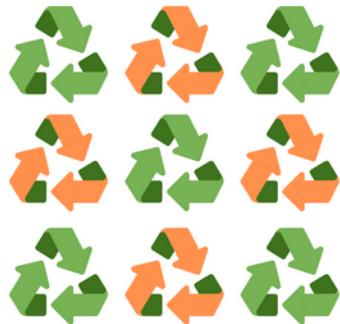


ONGOING

- Sign Revisions - pending for pandemic
- Sticker (Transponder) Feasibility Study
- Hazardous Waste Day (Postponed for budget referendum)
- Mounting Bulletin Board Case at Transfer Station
- Put a Lid On It Anti-Litter Campaign

RECYCLOPEDIA

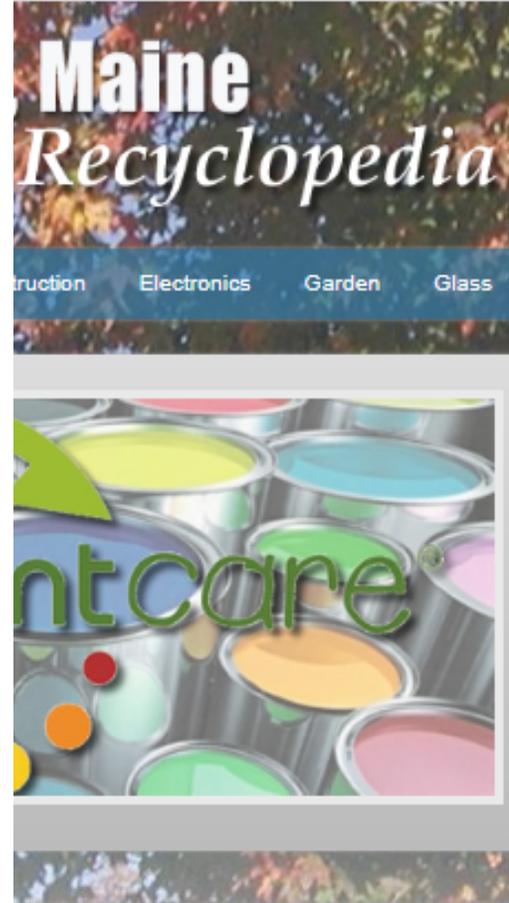
The solid waste manager and council liaison worked together on Recyclopeda while the committee was in transition. It was completed this year, but the heavy lifting was done before this committee reformed in September 2019.



THE TOWN OF GRAY PRESENTS

RECYCLOPEDIA

ONE STOP INFO ON WASTE DISPOSAL
NOW AVAILABLE AT GRAYME-RECYCLES.ORG



SEED GRANT

Our Seed Grant Award of \$200 is being used for an anti-litter campaign targeting residents that loose materials due to unsecured loads. An artist is working on illustrations for the campaign. Seed money is being spent on that art work.

We held an Earth Day event during the pandemic and engagement was low. We invited people to clean up roadside litter and document it on social media with hashtags #graymaine and #earthday2020. We wanted to use the litter photos as data to quantify the litter problem. We also invited participants to watch the film "Silent Spring" for history of Earth Day.

SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING

Greetings:

It is with pleasure that I submit to you this brief summary of issues affecting the Solid Waste and Recycling Department in fiscal year 2020.

Recycling markets continue their slump as expected, but material is moving, some at a negative and some at a slight positive value. The bright spot is, and I expect it to continue to be, corrugated cardboard, which is presently selling for \$100 per ton. Though paper and plastic products have begun a rebound, glass has become the material causing problems for recyclers. As of this writing, all glass with the exception of deposit bottles, is being landfilled as the most cost-effective means of disposal. This being said, you may leave your bottles and jars in with your regular household trash and dispose of in the hopper. Alternatives are being sought but the outlook is bleak.

The biggest impact on the Solid Waste Department, as on the rest of the world, has been the Covid-19 Virus. From mid-March to mid-April, recycling was put on hold while staffing was split into two groups of two to minimize interaction amongst employees. All other employees were either furloughed or utilized accrued personal time off until it was deemed relatively safe to bring them back. In late April it was decided that even with reduced staff corrugated cardboard could be accepted and baled with minimal contact and interaction with the public. At the beginning of May staffing was brought back to full strength and full-scale recycling resumed. Although they were given the option of disposing of their recycling in the trash many residents had held on to theirs, piling it in garages, sheds and barns awaiting the opportunity to bring it in for processing. Thank you for your dedication.

The "Take it or Leave it" area has been closed since mid-March due to the impracticability of social distancing, and will remain closed for the foreseeable future.

This has been a difficult time for us all, but we will persevere. We will continue to provide the service of waste disposal and recycling to the best of our abilities and continue to seek out the best possible economical and environmentally sound markets available.

My many thanks to my crew who has worked hard despite the difficulties presented to them, to the volunteers whose assistance is invaluable to me and the operation of the facility as a whole, and to you, the general public for allowing me to be at your service.

Sincerely,

Randy J. Cookson, Solid Waste Director

ORDINANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (OAC)

for the 2020 Annual Town Report

The OAC is a Town Council Committee. The committee was created in November 2013 to help create new ordinances and refine and revise existing ones. The goal is to standardize the language within the Town's ordinances making them more accessible and easier to understand and implement.

Issues for the committee to consider come primarily from the Council, Town Staff, individuals or groups within the town or the Planning Board. Changes in State or Federal law also require us to change our local ordinances.

The Council prioritizes the committee's work. When assigning work to the committee the Council outlines the broad goals for new ordinances or revisions. The committee's task is to research and proposed language to meet the Council's goals. Doug Webster, the Community Development Director is the facilitator of the committee. Currently OAC meets every 3 weeks on Thursdays at 4:30 pm.

This year's biggest challenge has been competing for Planning Department resources. The Town's effort to renew the Comprehensive Plan coupled with a turnover in Planning Department staff slowed the committee's work this past year.

The committee's work this year included:

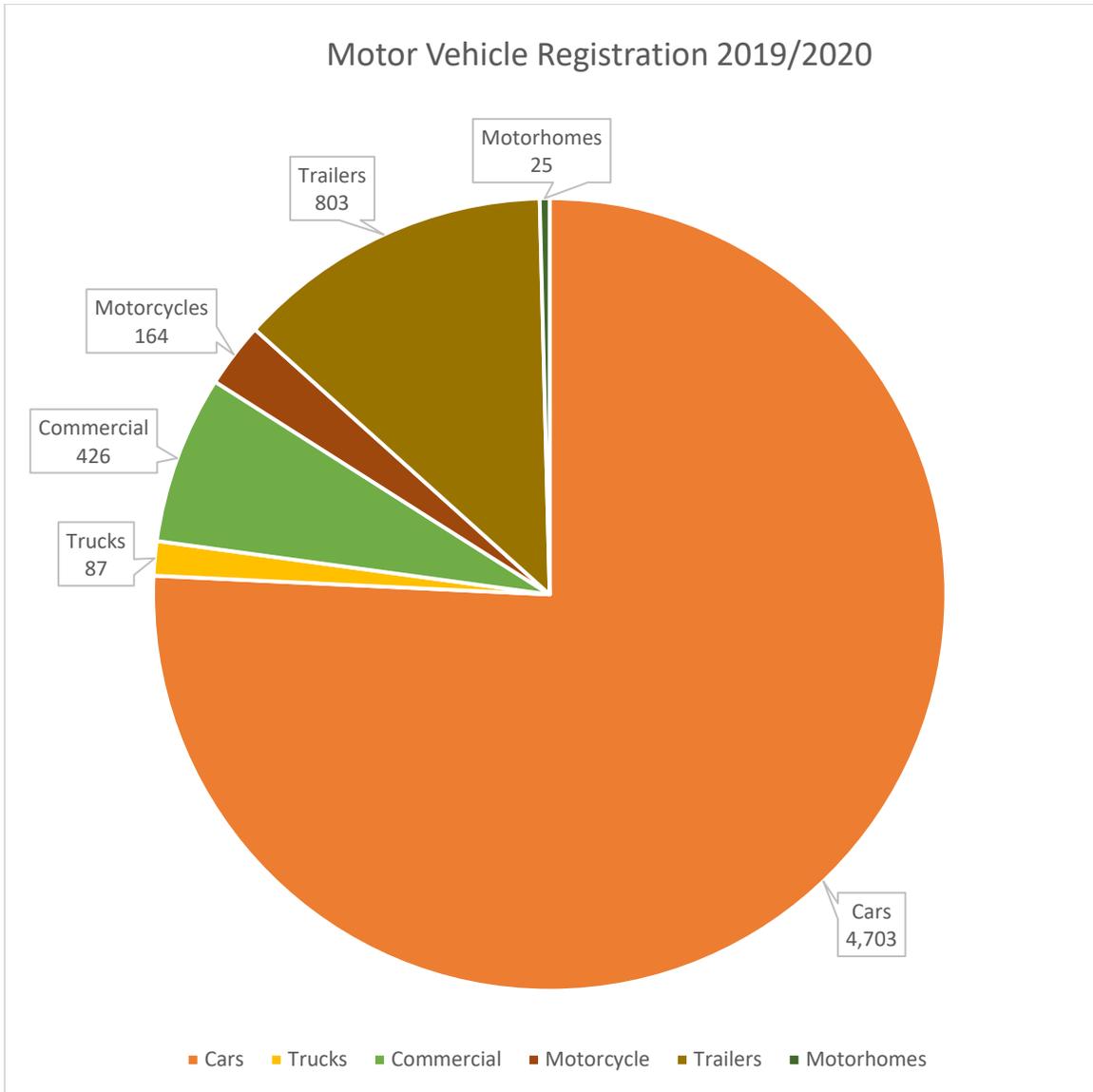
- Discussing refinements to the Residential Open Space Sub Division ordinance.
- Completing changes in the Smoking Ordinance to include marijuana.
- Discussing new standards for duplexes and the impact of allowing residential houses in Commercial Districts.
- Work on an ordinance regarding kennels and animal husbandry.
- Completing an amendment to the Sign Ordinance for the Gray Wildlife Park.
- Researching the Council's request to develop a strategy for managing growth in town and not just limit it. The committee is exploring how to use the Comprehensive Plan to direct and manage growth rather than just capping or limiting it.
- The committee is almost finished an extensive overhaul of the Sign Ordinances. This included proposals for new standards on height, set-backs, presentation and illumination. It includes new language on electronic gas price, multi-tenant and temporary signs as well as banners. OAC plans to complete its work and present a final draft to the Council by the end of 2020.
- We reviewed the final draft of the proposed Comprehensive Plan with the goal of understanding how the plan will guide and define the committee's work in the future. The initial reaction to the plan was very positive. A key strength of the plan is the way it clearly sets goals for future development but allows lots of flexibility to implement the plan over time.

Finally, no report this year would be complete without mentioning the COVID pandemic which disrupted virtually every aspect of life, starting with the State ordered shutdown of almost all businesses and schools in March. Since then committee meetings have been held on-line and we have adapted well to using this format, with some members suggesting it is actually easier for them to meet and participate this way.

Respectfully submitted for the Ordinance Advisory Committee by Dan Maguire – Town Council Liaison with assistance from Doug Webster – Community Development Director.

Motor Vehicle Registration

The Gray Town Clerk's Office is an agent of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and is authorized to issue new registrations and registration renewals to the residents of Gray. Vehicles may also be renewed online at www.informe.org/bmv/rapid-renewal/.





Birth Annual Report

Report Parameters

Beginning Date JUL-01-2019
Ending Date JUN-30-2020

Maine
Department of Health and Human Services
Office of Vital Records

OFFICE: Town of Gray

USER: Judith.Rand

Child's Name	Place of Birth	Date of Birth	Mother's Residence
Ruitto, Isla Claire	Portland	07/07/2019	Gray
Drown, Cameron Allyn	Portland	07/09/2019	Gray
McCarthy, Nataleigh Susan	Lewiston	07/10/2019	Gray
Hamann, Maisie Josephine	Portland	07/10/2019	Gray
Rose, Jackson James	Portland	07/16/2019	Gray
Blanchard, Luna Louise	Portland	07/16/2019	Gray
Corcoran, Camden John	Portland	07/17/2019	Gray
Forastiere, Benjamin William	Portland	07/22/2019	Gray
Brown, Lyra Elsie	Portland	07/22/2019	Gray
Googins, Chloe Marie	Portland	07/23/2019	Gray
Nevers, Emma Whitney	Portland	08/05/2019	Gray
Sherman, Reese Ember	Portland	08/05/2019	Gray
Perreault, Evelyn Barbara	Portland	08/07/2019	Gray
Dee, Maddox David	Portland	08/10/2019	Gray
Desjardins, Chase Russell	Portland	08/16/2019	Gray
Delcamp, Carter Jackson	Portland	08/18/2019	Gray
Lomeri, Miles Lopusa	Portland	08/20/2019	Gray
Lomeri, Tatiana Mymuyu	Portland	08/20/2019	Gray
Prior, Aiden Samuel	Portland	08/23/2019	Gray
Cloutier, Alaina Trinity	Lewiston	08/30/2019	Gray
Kopack, Dominick Richard	Lewiston	09/09/2019	Gray
Cronin, Camden James	Portland	09/11/2019	Gray
Stiasny, Mackenzie Lynne	Portland	09/13/2019	Gray
Boire, Oliver Preston	Portland	09/17/2019	Gray
Shaw, Josephine Denise	Portland	09/20/2019	Gray
Corcoran, Mia Paige	Portland	09/21/2019	Gray
Lebar, Maisie Ann	Portland	09/27/2019	Gray
Smith, Bennett Alan	Portland	10/07/2019	Gray
Tayman, Stella Lucretia	Portland	10/08/2019	Gray
Pacanza, Alexander Ray	Portland	10/08/2019	Gray
Cole, Jaxson Emery Paul	Portland	10/11/2019	Gray
Deupree, Jackson Dana	Portland	10/21/2019	Gray
Day, Mia Lynn	Portland	10/23/2019	Gray
McManus, Everett John	Portland	11/01/2019	Gray
McDonough, Emmitt Parker	Portland	11/04/2019	Gray
McDonnell, Brigham Paul	Portland	11/09/2019	Gray
Floyd, Maisy Marie	Portland	11/12/2019	Gray
Lyons, Rylie Ray	Portland	11/17/2019	Gray
Mitchell-Buotte, Braxton Kade	Lewiston	11/24/2019	Gray
Bryant, Petra Frances	Portland	11/25/2019	Gray
Davis, Baron Sterling	Portland	12/02/2019	Gray
Richards, Ryn Danielle	Portland	12/05/2019	Gray
Elliott, Travis Ryan Jr	Portland	12/12/2019	Gray
Bouchard, Brooklyn Pearl	Portland	12/20/2019	Gray
Harris, Gabriel Cadence	Portland	12/20/2019	Gray
Walker, Maewyn James	Portland	12/26/2019	Gray
Walker, Clara Katherine	Portland	12/26/2019	Gray
Weaver, Raelynn Margaret	Portland	12/29/2019	Gray
Copp, Jaxon Lawrence	Portland	12/31/2019	Gray
Foster, Emmett Reese	Portland	01/10/2020	Gray

Sibert, Clark	Portland	01/15/2020	Gray
Shumway, Blake James	Portland	01/23/2020	Gray
Perkins, Peyton Hazel	Portland	02/01/2020	Gray
Andreasen, Chase Robert	Portland	02/05/2020	Gray
Theberge, Remi Lynn	Portland	02/10/2020	Gray
Rickett, Tyler Austin	Portland	02/16/2020	Gray
Duquette, Elle Marie	Portland	02/17/2020	Gray
Lackey, Charlotte Rose	Brunswick	02/21/2020	Gray
Grass, Declan Christopher	Portland	02/23/2020	Gray
Sullivan, Riley Jack	Lewiston	02/22/2020	Gray
Riley, Fiona Kathleen	Portland	02/24/2020	Gray
Tilly, Carter Timothy	Portland	02/26/2020	Gray
Kennedy, Anthony Junior	Portland	02/26/2020	Gray
Balestrieri, Jocelyn Grace	Portland	02/28/2020	Gray
Norton, Caroline Elizabeth	Portland	03/02/2020	Gray
MacKeil, Hunter Wayne	Biddeford	03/02/2020	Gray
DeCosta, Olivia Brooke	Portland	03/03/2020	Gray
Reich, Tinsley Chloe	Portland	03/04/2020	Gray
Ross, Carter Ryan	Portland	03/06/2020	Gray
Jensen, Novalie Raine	Portland	03/22/2020	Gray
Yanni, Louisa Gisele	Portland	03/27/2020	Gray
Hibbard, Hayden Michael	Bridgton	03/28/2020	Gray
Dacko, Henry Anthony	Portland	03/30/2020	Gray
Munoz, Calliope Louise	Lewiston	04/01/2020	Gray
Kraus, Hudson Ryan	Portland	04/02/2020	Gray
Johnson, Cameron Robert	Portland	04/06/2020	Gray
Robertson, Meredith Umeko	Topsham	04/03/2020	Gray
Gray, Kevin Andrew III	Portland	05/02/2020	Gray
White, Ava Diane	Portland	05/06/2020	Gray
Lafortune, Roshan John	Portland	05/26/2020	Gray
O'Brien, Riley Elizabeth	Lewiston	05/28/2020	Gray
Curtis, Dennis Wayne	Portland	06/05/2020	Gray
Herrick-Gleason, Miranda Beatrice Brunhilde	Gray	06/05/2020	Gray
Hurd, Oliver Patrick	Portland	06/18/2020	Gray
Dobra, Elena Marianthi	Portland	06/21/2020	Gray
Nilsson, Corey Parker	Portland	06/26/2020	Gray

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Grand Total Records **86**



Death Annual Report

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Decedent Name	Age	Resident Town	Town of Death	Date of Death
Ace,Carol Evelyn	76	Gray	Scarborough	06/03/2020
Aube,Marcel Gerard Sr.	81	Gray	Auburn	09/28/2019
Bailey,Jacqueline Jean	68	Gray	Portland	01/04/2020
Bernier,Lucien Robert Jr.	81	Gray	Westbrook	02/20/2020
Boulier,Joan Patricia	63	Gray	Lewiston	03/11/2020
Bradley,Lewis George Jr	62	Gray	Falmouth	02/13/2020
Brainerd,Nancy Wendell	89	Gray	Gray	11/01/2019
Brannen,Charles Patrick	51	Gray	Gray	02/11/2020
Brown,Howard Emerson Sr.	82	Gray	Gray	10/02/2019
Corcoran,Phyllis Irene	95	Gray	Falmouth	12/26/2019
Davis,Everett Arnold	81	Gray	Portland	10/31/2019
Dingwell,Scott Arthur Sr.	63	Gray	Lewiston	04/12/2020
Dore,Alden Thomas	83	Gray	Gray	02/17/2020
Dudley,Ward E.	61	Gray	Scarborough	06/19/2020
Durgin,Dennis Matthew	77	Gray	Gray	05/16/2020
Dyhrberg,Earl Nelson	89	Gray	Portland	04/08/2020
Emery,Merlon F.	84	Gray	Scarborough	10/04/2019
Errington,Beverly Ann	88	Gray	Portland	01/28/2020
Farrin,Janice Marie	69	Gray	Auburn	03/14/2020
Ferreira,Glenn Anthony	57	Gray	Gray	11/17/2019
Finocchietti,Anthony Edmond Sr.	50	Gray	Raymond	08/05/2019
Fogg,Stanley Richard	71	Gray	Portland	08/18/2019
Fogg,Timothy R	37	Gray	Portland	03/28/2020
Forestell,Theresa M.	92	Gray	Portland	03/11/2020
Gaudette,Brenton Allen	73	Gray	Portland	12/12/2019
Greenleaf,Robert Deane	82	Gray	Gray	08/10/2019
Gwartney,Marilyn Arline	90	Gray	Scarborough	04/24/2020
Hall,Justine Marie	45	Gray	South Portland	08/05/2019

Decedent Name	Age	Resident Town	Town of Death	Date of Death
Hanson,Nancy Ellen	54	Gray	Portland	02/10/2020
Hascall,Judith Kay	75	Gray	Auburn	07/12/2019
Hertz,Diana	84	Gray	Portland	08/11/2019
Hertz,Robert S	89	Gray	Brunswick	01/07/2020
Higgins,Richard L.	64	Gray	Lewiston	06/16/2020
Holmes,John Michael	40	Gray	Portland	04/05/2020
Johnston,Bruce Gordon	67	Gray	Biddeford	03/01/2020
Kimball,Dorothy Anne	97	Gray	Portland	10/16/2019
Langworthy,Joseph Cecil	82	Gray	Windham	11/18/2019
Lewis,Alice Lois	64	Gray	Gray	03/17/2020
Lowell,Nicholas J.	30	Gray	Lewiston	08/22/2019
MacDonald,Ronald Duncan	53	Gray	Gray	01/13/2020
MacKerron,Alexander M.	31	Lewiston	Gray	09/22/2019
Mailey,Vernon L.	49	Gray	Lewiston	03/23/2020
Maillet,Lorette C.	71	Gray	Portland	07/28/2019
Mains,Betty Lou	78	Gray	Auburn	08/06/2019
Mains,Marcy Ray	45	Gray	Auburn	03/18/2020
Mancini,Norman Charles	68	Gray	Gray	04/04/2020
McFarland,Malinda Jean	40	Gray	Auburn	12/15/2019
Nappi,Frank Michael Sr	86	Gray	Gorham	01/06/2020
Norton,Ann Loraine	90	Gray	Portland	05/12/2020
Pepin,Merrienne Louise	61	Gray	Portland	01/11/2020
Perkins,Wendy Lynn	39	Standish	Gray	02/28/2020
Phinney,Carol Morin	66	Gray	Gray	05/01/2020
Preston,Joan Orr	88	Gray	Gray	01/17/2020
Ross,Sandra Lee	75	Gray	Gray	12/29/2019
Rousselle,John R.	56	Gray	Portland	05/13/2020
Shaw,Weston A.	88	Gray	Auburn	04/17/2020
Shepardson,Concetta Lee	66	Gray	Portland	03/11/2020
Smart,Gregory Haskell	66	Gray	Gray	06/07/2020
Smith,Gertrude Ruth	87	Gray	Biddeford	04/07/2020
Smith,Matthew Clifton	27	Gray	Lewiston	08/27/2019
Smith,Nancy Ann	75	Gray	Scarborough	09/13/2019

Decedent Name	Age	Resident Town	Town of Death	Date of Death
St. Cyr, Arthur Luger	65	Gray	Gray	05/16/2020
Sweatt, Joyce Ann	75	Gray	Scarborough	11/09/2019
Tobin, James Phinney	92	Gray	Portland	03/04/2020
Wood, Joseph Francis	70	Gray	Portland	07/03/2019
Young, Elmer E. Jr.	92	Gray	Gray	06/24/2020
Young, Philip Michael	62	Gray	Portland	08/11/2019
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Marriage Annual Report

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Party A Current Name	Party B Current Name	Party A Residence City	Party B Residence City	Date of Marriage	Place of Marriage City
Doughty,Scott Keith	Munyabugingo,Providence	Gray	Gray	11/30/2019	Gray
Morrison,Stephen Delber	Zayan,Lucien	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	11/26/2019	Gray
Furlong,Kyle Christopher	Howell,Lindsey Nicole	Limington	Limington	12/21/2019	Gray
Rehse,Joelle Marie	Hebert,Craig Allen	Gray	Gray	12/07/2019	Portland
Boothby,Ashlea Robyn	Kendrick,Derek Paul	Gray	Knox	02/15/2020	Warren
Roy,Cindy Marie	Gagnon,Jeremiah Leigh	Gray	Gray	12/07/2019	Yarmouth
La Mandri,Margaret Anne	Keizer,John Joseph	South Portland	South Portland	12/28/2019	Gray
Ayotte,Jessica Olivia	Meehan,William Frederick II	Milford	Milford	02/02/2020	Gray
Whitney,Jaime Carning	Gaskell,Alex Reed	Gray	Gray	02/22/2020	Lewiston
Burke,Robert Paul	Welch,Emily Lynn	Gray	New Gloucester	03/11/2020	Portland
MacDonald,Catherine Me	Strout,Johnathan David	Waterford	Gray	03/01/2020	Jackman
Siu,Susan Cazenavette I	Gleason,James Edward	Gray	Gray	03/28/2020	Gray
Mott Breau,Jacob Joseph	Richardson,Julia Ann	Falmouth	Gray	04/11/2020	South Portland
Sanborn,Michelle Marie	Danforth,Robert Paul	Gray	Gray	03/22/2020	Gray
Bagdon,Mercedes Marie	Godzina,Szymon	Quincy	Quincy	06/06/2020	Gray
Jacobs,Sean Phaedrus S	Lessor,Sarah Lynne	Jay	Highgate	05/09/2020	Gray
Wescott,Kevin Thomas	Rice,Melissa Anne	Gray	Gray	06/06/2020	Standish
Bailey,Michael Clinton	Petersen,Eileena Rose	Gray	Gray	06/13/2020	Gray
Dechaine,Donny Dale	Harriman,Jessica Faith	Gray	Gray	06/27/2020	Gorham
Hodsdon,Brandon Earl	Mendoza,Tiffany Monee	Auburn	Auburn	06/28/2020	Gray
Shugrue,Michelle Angela	Beaule,Ian Roger	Gray	Gray	07/06/2019	Auburn
Heath,Steven Earle	Smith,Jean Davis	Gray	Gray	08/01/2019	Cape Elizabeth
Cedro,Laura Louise	Terp,Casey Charles	Allston	Allston	07/13/2019	Gray
DiMarino,Jamie Elizabeth	Lineman,James Robert Jr	Franklin	Swedesboro	07/06/2019	Gray
Stewart,Katherine Winstc	Merritt,Glen Nathaniel	Somerville	Somerville	08/03/2019	Gray
Perkins,Lisa Ann	Cook,Ronald Salvatore	Windham	Gray	07/21/2019	Gray
Wright,Joseph Maxwell	Livermore,Susan Maria	Somerville	Somerville	07/13/2019	Gray
Souчек,Chad Donald	Rand,Roxanne	Gray	Freeport	07/06/2019	Gray
Treadwell,Abigail Elizabe	Nickerson,Matthew Howard	East Waterboro	East Waterboro	07/13/2019	Gray

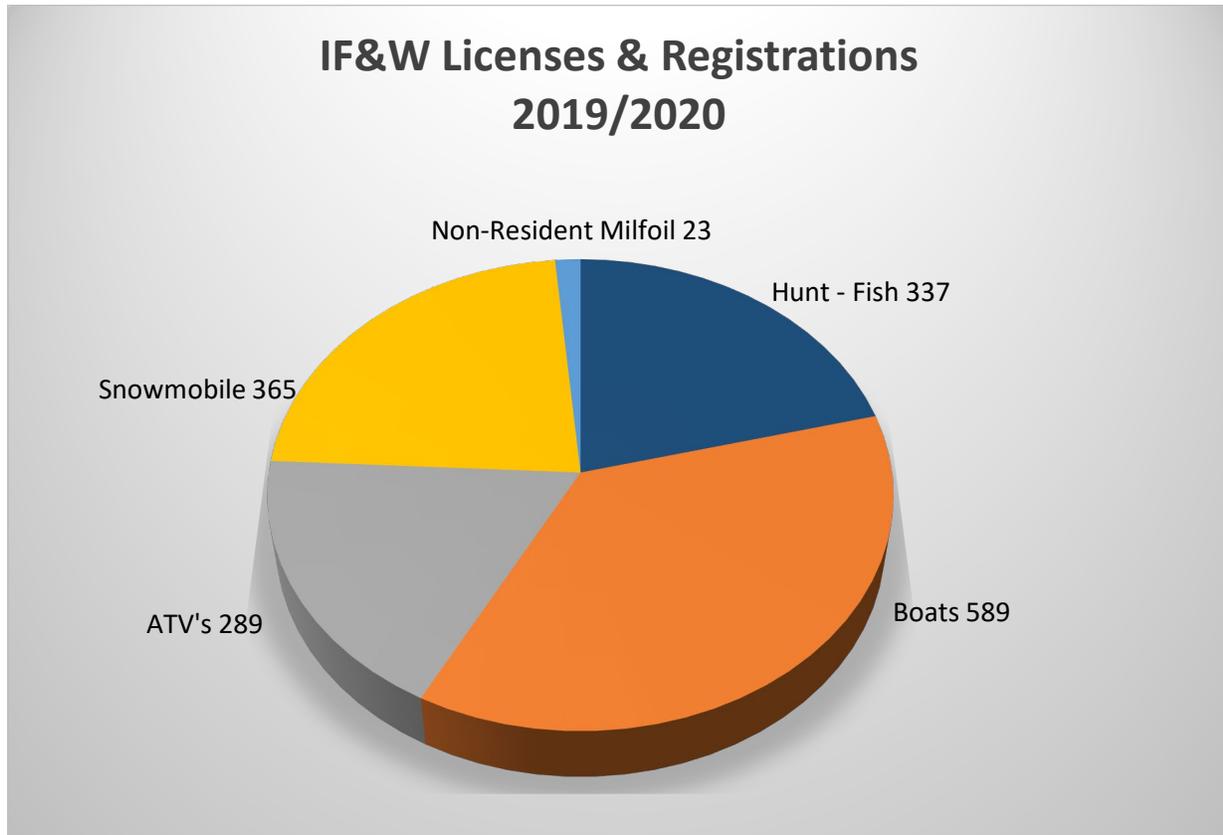
Party A Current Name	Party B Current Name	Party A Residence City	Party B Residence City	Date of Marriage	Place of Marriage City
Gonzales,Marlena	Bureau,Kenneth Caleb	Gray	Gray	08/03/2019	Belgrade
DeRoche,Michele Elder	McDermott,Kevin Sean	Gray	Wilmot	08/04/2019	Long Island
Kane,Matthew Michael	Cormier,Amanda Danielle	Gray	Gray	07/06/2019	West Paris
Glasberg,Mark David	Franklin,Shauna Louise	Bowdoin	Scarborough	07/20/2019	Gray
Edson,Rachel Lynn	Richer,Scott Alan II	Gray	Sanford	08/03/2019	Gray
Perkins,Craig Jeffrey	Glaude,Gina Gay	Gray	Scarborough	08/24/2019	Scarborough
Stayte,Marika Nicole	Tuller,Michael Booth	Gray	Gray	08/10/2019	Kennebunkport
McGuire,Jade Elizabeth	Lebel,Samuel Jacob	Gray	Gray	07/20/2019	Bar Harbor
Wohl-Pollack,Rebecca M	Hawkins,Richard Alan	Westbrook	Westbrook	07/29/2019	Gray
Miles,Stephanie Ella	Craven,Steven Harold	Limerick	Limerick	07/27/2019	Gray
Benner,Emily Miles	Smith,Daren James II	Gray	Gray	09/21/2019	Tenants Harbor
Gagnon,Erica Jean	Roy,John Henry IV	New Gloucester	Gray	08/17/2019	New Gloucester
Yirrell,Kayla Danielle	Bickford,William Charles	Norway	Norway	08/03/2019	Gray
Cohenour,Erik Evan	Menice,Molly Jean	Lisbon	Monmouth	07/27/2019	Gray
Poole,Constance Marie	Myers,Steven Howard	Gray	Gray	09/28/2019	Poland Spring
Newman,Taylor Helene	Jordan,Logan Elliot	Windham	Windham	08/31/2019	Gray
Fields,Kaitlyn Elizabeth	Dunbar,Richard Steven	Gray	Gray	07/25/2019	Portland
Roach,William Franklin	Cormier,Monique Yvette	Saco	Saco	08/17/2019	Gray
Nagle,Aaron Christopher	Legere,Amy Kathryn	Gray	Gray	08/31/2019	Waterford
Milbourne,Michael B	Blake,Margaret	Gray	Gray	07/27/2019	Gray
Hill,Chelsea Cherie	Chan,Yi Hern			08/01/2019	Gray
DeLong,Molly Elizabeth	Brubaker,Daniel Philip Matt	Boston	Boston	09/14/2019	Gray
Wheeler,Cameo Mae	LeClair,Reece Alan	Westbrook	Westbrook	08/10/2019	Gray
Jederlinic,Nicole Sarah	Clements,Christopher Charl	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	08/03/2019	Gray
Yarid,Natalie Noelle	DeWalt,Leland Lefferts	Portland	Portland	08/31/2019	Gray
Spaulding,Stephanie Rer	Leger,Keagen Andrew	Gray	Palmer	08/05/2019	Gray
Chaplin,Alyssa Dayne	Melson,Christian Michael	Gray	Gray	08/10/2019	Gray
Ferris,Steven Norman	Fitzpatrick,Danika Monique	Windham	Windham	08/10/2019	Gray
Robbins,Tayla Jade	Thornton,David Joseph Jr	Portland	Portland	10/05/2019	Gray
Duplisea,Stephanie Marie	Bilodeau,Timothy John	Lyman	Lyman	09/01/2019	Gray
Small,Michael Curtis	Martinez,Sinda	Gresham	Gresham	08/17/2019	Gray
Howard,Andrew Timothy	Tardiff,Renee Dawn	Scarborough	Scarborough	09/21/2019	Gray
DiSanto,Allyssa Madeline	Mathieu,Cameron Scott	Gray	Gray	09/01/2019	Newry
MacHugh,Teresa Sojour	Boisvert,Craig Donald	Gray	Gray	09/14/2019	Portland
Pio,Deirdre Lynn	Violette,Brian Wayne	Gray	Gray	09/21/2019	Gray
Miller,Carrie Barnett	Dubay,Josiah David	Falmouth	South Portland	08/25/2019	Gray

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Ludwig,Pamela Reise	Michaud,Kim Karen	Lewiston	Lewiston	09/14/2019	Gray
DeLuca,Sarah Leigh	Wilcox,Tyler Aloysious	Portland	Portland	09/07/2019	Gray
Hegarty,Sean Earl	Woodbury,Sara Elizabeth	Windham	Windham	08/24/2019	Gray
Nakummun,Thanom	Chinnaphat,Sa-Ngiam	Gray	Gray	08/27/2019	Portland
Davis,Devon Michael	Woodley,Renee Noelle	North Yarmouth	Gray	09/28/2019	Gray
Binette,Kayla Marie	Arthers,Jacob Harris	Biddeford	Biddeford	08/31/2019	Gray
Sanborn,Libby Dayle	Dionne,Benjamin Gene	Poland	Poland	09/14/2019	Gray
Oulton,Gregory Paul	Morrell,Elizabeth Ann	Windham	Westbrook	09/07/2019	Gray
Fusco,Maria Jean	Powell,Taylor Kenny	Portland	Casco	09/07/2019	Gray
Brisette,David Louis III	Anastacio,Rhene Bacani	Limington	Limington	09/28/2019	Gray
Grant,Jessica Danielle	Traweek,Devin Paul	Westbrook	Westbrook	09/14/2019	Gray
Seavey,Britney Desirae	Miller,Jeffery Alan Jr.	New Gloucester	New Gloucester	10/19/2019	Gray
Paradis,Brittany Rose	Gitano,Cory Gaetano	Saco	Saco	09/15/2019	Gray
Napolitano,Michael J	Moyse,Breanne Barbara	Gray	Gray	10/12/2019	Portland
Thomas,Morgan Marie	Murphy,Riley Joseph	East Waterboro	East Waterboro	10/12/2019	Gray
Gilbert,Hannah Rachel	Scott,Robert Dean Jr.	New Gloucester	Poland	10/04/2019	Gray
Buxbaum,Brooke Kristina	Langlois,Christian Robert	Gray	Gray	09/28/2019	Gray
Schultz,Steven Michael	Hahs,Lora Lynn	Beverly	Beverly	09/28/2019	Gray
Cook,Robert William	Hayden,Eilizabeth Cyr	Gray	Gray	09/15/2019	Gray
Larvia,James Michael	Rumery,Emma Pauline	Hollis	Hollis	10/26/2019	Gray
Gurschick,Laura Ann	Small,Nicholas Raymond	Casco	Casco	09/21/2019	Gray
Graceffa,Heidi Lyn	Marden,Ashley Dawn	Gray	Gray	09/21/2019	Carrabassett Valley
St. Pierre,Misty Lee	Gallant,Scott Gerald	Gray	Gray	10/27/2019	Portland
Woods,Amber Brooke	Bowie,Curtis Bradley	Hollis	Hollis	10/12/2019	Gray
Tagulaid,Katherine Anne	O'Sullivan,Benkei Carth	West Bath	West Bath	09/21/2019	Gray
Janzen,Isabel Gordon	Messerly,Jack Davis	Brunswick	Brunswick	10/26/2019	Gray
Shepherd,Hannah Sian	Streeter,Jeremiah Richard	Portland	Portland	10/19/2019	Gray
Davidson,Ambre Lynn	Dolbow,Todd Walter	Gray	Gray	10/19/2019	Westbrook
Gilbert,Alisha Marie	Landry,Benjamin Roger	Gray	Gray	09/28/2019	Winthrop
Porack,Garrett Thomas	Ferrara,Kayla Mae	Buxton	Buxton	09/21/2019	Gray
Pommenville,Kayla Joy	McGuire,Matthew Hamilton	Saco	Saco	10/05/2019	Gray
Jones,Jeremy Carleton	Ross,Kristen Monica	East Waterboro	East Waterboro	10/19/2019	Gray
Thornton,Jean Ellen	Horeth,James Andrew II	Raymond	Raymond	10/05/2019	Gray
Pollard,Jessica Isabel	Robinson,Galyn Walter	Gray	Gray	10/12/2019	Gray
Lyng,Christopher Thoma	Hildebrand,Rachel Elizabett	Kansas City	Kansas City	10/05/2019	Gray
Clark,Jill Marie	Balestrieri,Dillon Kenneth	Lisbon	Lisbon	10/05/2019	Gray

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Banville,Pamela Jean	Dicicco,Ernest	Gray	Gray	10/26/2019	Gray
Espeaignette,Edward Jar	LaBrecque,Kristen Ashley	Auburn	Auburn	10/11/2019	Gray
Levine,Jessica Lynne	Costello,Patrick Brady	Sanford	Sanford	10/11/2019	Gray
Staples,Scott Randall	Menard,Dayna Morgan	Gray	Gray	10/08/2019	New Gloucester
Clapper,Gilbert Allen	Hanlon,Elizabeth Ann	Falmouth	Falmouth	12/07/2019	Gray
Potter,Geoffrey Andrew	Juliano,Jean Dulay	Woodbridge	Gray	10/11/2019	Tremont
Curtis,Gary Michael	Lynch,Michael Shawn Jr.	Gray	Gray	11/16/2019	Gray
Stallings,Rebekah Genev	Kenny,Michael Patrick			10/12/2019	Gray
Miles,Amanda Jean	Jones,Hayden Blouin	Freeport	Freeport	10/15/2019	Gray
Haugen,Patricia Jean	Poussard,Jason Gerard	Lisbon	Lisbon	10/19/2019	Gray
Total				111	

Inland Fisheries & Wildlife Licenses/Registrations

Year	Hunt-Fish	Boats	ATVs	Snowmobiles	Non-Resident Milfoil
2019/2020	337	589	289	365	23



Year	Hunt-Fish	Boats	ATVs	Snowmobiles	Non-Resident Milfoil
2006/2007	1025	1258	276	304	
2007/2008	885	1028	282	507	
2008/2009	776	1008	233	471	
2009/2010	847	855	261	407	
2010/2011	671	797	265	416	
2011/2012	653	788	245	252	
2014/2015	676	788	273	410	32
2017/2018	557	1081	410	368	28
2018/2019	474	833	252	385	28

2019-2020 Volunteer Awards

The Town of Gray was unable to hold its Annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet this year due to Covid-19 restrictions, but awards were still given and our fabulous volunteers were recognized in a special publication issued in August, 2020. Gray is very fortunate to have so many wonderful citizens who give back to the community. *A special thanks to Nate Tsukroff for providing photos !*

The 2019-2020 awards were as follows:

Lifetime Achievement Award : Charlena Walker



Volunteer of the Year: Karen Taylor



***Committee of the Year Award:
Community Economic Development
Committee***



Evelyn Morrill Durgin Award: Jennifer Dupuis



Organization of the Year: GNG Little League



DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE
and
PERSONAL PROPERTY
TAXES

NAME

PETERSEN, PETER J	189.64
SCHEHR, ANDRE M	0.19
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2015	189.83

NAME

MPG DEVELOPMENT GROUP, LLC	519.69
PETERSEN, PETER J	190.40
SAWYER, ROBERT K	0.94
TRUE, GENEVIEVE C	63.38
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2016	774.41

NAME

ASH, ANDREW S	167.89
BRUNS, CHARLES L SR, ESTATE OF	410.59
GIRARD, ANGELA	130.60
LABBE, SHEILA	0.06
PETERSEN, PETER J	179.08
TRUE, GENEVIEVE C	290.95
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2017	1,179.17

NAME

15 SHAKER RD, LLC	0.49
BEAN, CHARLES	1,534.82
BRUNS, CHARLES L SR, ESTATE OF	854.36
DADIEGO, JOSEPH M JR	129.90
GIRARD, ANGELA	354.97
GLANTZ, ANDREW G &	94.38
LIBERTY OIL SERVICE, INC	1,403.51
O'NEILL, PAULA JEAN	3,611.55
PETERSEN, PETER J	207.74
TRUE, GENEVIEVE C	327.11
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2018	8,518.83

NAME

15 SHAKER RD, LLC	9,007.76
BAGLEY, ROY W	4,445.06
BEAN, ANN MARIE	1,856.15
BEAN, CHARLES	922.16
BRUNS, CHARLES L SR, ESTATE OF	904.81
BRUNS, CHARLES SR, ESTATE OF	1,036.41
CADIGAN, PAMELA J	2,274.05
CARDONA, MICHAEL	2,625.76
CILLEY, JOAN	243.91
CONNELL, GARY M	4.35
COPP, CHARLOTTE B, HEIRS	933.67
DADIEGO, JOSEPH M JR	717.13
DARLING, ELIZABETH A	1,046.48
DAVIS, BRADFORD V	1,098.59
DEMING, ADAM K	1,589.47
DERRIG, ANTHONY	238.11

DIBIASE, WILLIAM	993.02
DILL, CRISTY L	1,439.89
DORRINGTON, NIKKI L	934.06
EMMERTZ, CYNTHIA L	2,374.12
EMMERTZ, CYNTHIA L	3,237.50
EMMERTZ, THOMAS J	1,046.86
FINOCCHIETTI, DAVID E SR ET AL	1,849.86
FORBES, RICHARD S	5,468.62
FORSLEY, FRED	3,594.67
FORTIER, DOROTHY L	1,292.38
FORTIER, DOROTHY L	1,561.37
FROTTON, GEORGE E JR	4,771.89
GIRARD, ANGELA	417.44
GLANTZ, ANDREW G	494.09
GLANTZ, JAMES ALFRED	77.21
GLASER, DANNY R II	304.46
GOBEIL, ROBERT	251.79
GRANT, LESLIE J	6,944.06
GUSTAVSSON, ASA	739.97
HAYWARD, JUSTIN L	3,140.61
JONES, ROGER L	311.25
JUNIPER FARMS, INC	8,722.21
KANE, ELIZABETH B	447.00
LIBERTY FAMILY TRUST	3.69
LIBERTY FAMILY TRUST	7.39
LIBERTY FAMILY, LLC	68.39
LIBERTY FAMILY, LLC	73.02
LIBERTY OIL SERVICE, INC	1,321.31
LIBFAM, LLC	0.41
LIBFAM, LLC	0.42
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LIBFAM, LLC	66.49
MCDEVITT, JOSHUA I	1,074.51
MILLER, CHRISTOPHER	2,243.45
MILLER, WILLIAM H	2,408.71
MORRELL, ADA JOSIE	61.00
PETERSEN, PETER J	180.27
RAYMOND, SCOTT	414.91
REDWAY, DIAN P G HAZZARD	2,574.57
ROBERTS, JAMES F	1,069.44
ROBERTS, STEVEN E	1,211.98
RUSHLOW, DENNIS	1,128.83
RUSSELL, JOLENE L	1,953.61
SANDERS, TODD V SR	672.37
SEYMOUR, BRETT C & AMBER	3.05
SHAKER ROAD FAMILY, LLC	3,643.87
THERRIEN, BRIAN L	209.71
TRUE, GENEVIEVE C	442.03

WEEMAN, BENJAMIN	313.16
WELLS, LINDA J	374.05
WHITE, DEBORAH J	418.89
WILLETTE, LAUREL J	699.04
WING, COLLEEN A	1,420.44
WOOD, BONNILYNN E	2,204.80
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2019	105,625.75

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12 WORCESTER DRIVE LLC	11,519.99
15 SHAKER RD, LLC	9,145.23
51 WEST GRAY, LLC	7,785.34
A H GROVER INC	67.77
ANDREASON, JENNIFER	9.29
AUBE, MICHAEL J	0.52
AUSTEN, DREW T	882.28
AUSTIN, KEVIN W	1,002.99
B & N PROPERTIES LLC	6,140.07
BABBIDGE, JASON A	131.51
BAGLEY, ROY W	4,491.61
BALDINI, MARY, TRUSTEE	9,517.82
BARTER, RALPH L	5.05
BARTLETT, ALLAN P	1,426.56
BATES, DOROTHY B	96.14
BAXTER, MARY E	0.10
BEAN, ANN MARIE	664.78
BEAN, ANN MARIE	3,221.64
BEAN, CHARLES	898.51
BELLA , LLC	367.02
BERAN, TYLER J	8.46
BERGERON, KENNETH	210.56
BERRY, BONNIE B	4,317.56
BLACKWATER DEVELOPMENT, LLC	1,551.60
BLANCHARD, PAUL R	1.25
BLANCHARD, ROBERT S SR	1,662.84
BOGDANOVICH, EDWARD JR	6,776.26
BONNEY, CHRISTOPHER R	637.07
BOULIER, TODD E	54.81
BRENNAN, JOSEPH E	6.27
BRIDGES, DEBORAH	0.93
BROWN, GARY A	123.43
BROWN, JEREMY	740.69
BROWN, JEREMY	740.69
BROWNE, NORRIS A TRUSTEE	932.44
BRUNS GRAY PROPERTIES, LLC	9,879.78
BRUNS PROPERTIES LIM LIABILITY	10,994.89
BRUNS PROPERTIES LIMITED	419.87
BRUNS, CHARLES L SR, ESTATE OF	880.81
BRUNS, CHARLES SR, ESTATE OF	1,015.03
BRUNS, LOUIS	578.50

BURNHAM, PHYLLIS D	1.78
BURNS, SHAWN MICHAEL	497.31
CADIGAN, PAMELA J	2,823.39
CALAUTTI, STEPHEN E	52.12
CAMERON, CORINNE, TRUSTEE	14.16
CARDONA, MICHAEL	2,639.01
CARR, CHARLES, JR	22.24
CARR, KAREN L	4.89
CARRICO, TIMOTHY K	3.19
CASTRUCCI, MELISSA	23.75
CAVALLARO, MICHELE B, TRUSTEE	2,782.08
CC ENTERPRISES, LLC	0.07
CHAPMAN, OLIF	81.36
CHIPMAN, DOUGLAS	1.32
CHRIS' LEGACY LLC	478.02
CHURCH, CRISTIANO CENCI	1,393.22
CILLEY, JOAN	206.74
CLAPP, PRISCILLA L	0.26
CLEMAN, DALE S	80.76
CLEMENT, GEORGE AS TRUSTEE	144.43
COFFIN, DOROTHY E	217.06
CONNELL, GREGORY M	5,577.21
COPP, CHARLOTTE B, HEIRS	1,006.19
COPP-KUNTZ, BRENDA J TRUSTEE	964.88
CORON, HEIDI BURNS	296.99
COULOMBE, SANDRA L	116.76
CRIPPEN, CHRISTOPHER EVAN	109.60
CRONIN, DIANA	656.61
CRONIN, VICKI	93.65
CUMBERLAND PARK PROPERTIES,LLC	36.44
CUNNINGHAM, SHAWN M	5,234.85
CURRAN, EDWARD T JR, CURRAN	2,430.29
CUSHMAN, JAY	453.06
CUSHMAN, JOHN J	6,009.39
DADIEGO, JOSEPH M JR	681.69
DAMON, GREGORY F	0.55
DANA, KIMBERLY JEAN	0.69
DARLING, ELIZABETH A	2,323.36
DAVIS, BRADFORD V	1,078.46
DAVIS, JAMES	1,117.81
DAVIS, JAMES G	2,363.67
DAVIS, KARL E & AMY B, TRUSTEES	7.67
DAVIS, MARY LOU	4,144.67
DAWLEY, AARON S	1,218.58
DEMING, ADAM K	1,773.19
DERRIG, ANTHONY	200.83
DIBIASE, WILLIAM	970.78
DILL, CRISTY L	1,426.56
DILLMAN, JASON W	566.63
DIRENZO, TRAVIS	1,360.92

DORE, THOMAS G	773.13
DORRINGTON, NIKKI L	902.94
DOUGHTY, WILLIAM H & SUSAN D	56.12
DOUGLASS, MILDRED	1,063.71
DRUMHELLER, WILLIAM ROBERT	86.70
DUDASH, BARBARA	130.63
DUMBROCYO, JOSEPH G	54.81
DUMBROCYO, JOSEPH G	841.72
DUMBROCYO, JOSEPH G	919.16
DUMBROCYO, JOSEPH G	926.53
DUPLISEA, RICHARD	4,931.45
DURGIN, DAVID, DENNIS & GEORGE	149.94
DURGIN, DAVID, DENNIS & GEORGE	9,937.31
EDWARDS, ROBERT L	1,959.77
ELIZABETH A MATARESE LIVING	0.67
EMMERTZ, CYNTHIA L	2,379.41
EMMERTZ, CYNTHIA L	3,259.99
EMMERTZ, THOMAS J	1,017.99
FALABELLA, DOUGLAS H	466.34
FARRELL, FREDERICK L	3,642.75
FARRELL, WILLIAM E, JR	353.50
FARRINGTON, KENNETH	2,466.47
FAUNCE, CAROL A	1,909.91
FILES, WILLIAM E	473.71
FINOCCHIETTI, DAVID E SR ET AL	2,321.88
FORBES, RICHARD S	7,083.19
FORTIER, DOROTHY L	1,276.11
FORTIER, DOROTHY L	1,550.46
FORTIN, JOHN P II	1,062.97
FOSSETT, GERALD A	0.25
FOSTER, ALTA G (DEVISEES)	209.68
FOSTER, ALTA G (DEVISEES)	231.81
FOSTER, ALTA G (DEVISEES)	276.06
FOSTER, ALTA G (DEVISEES)	806.32
FOSTER, ALTA G (DEVISEES)	1,122.71
FOSTER, SHARON E	2.73
FOURNIER, DAVID A	58.36
FOX, ALEXANDER	1,124.18
FOYE, MARK C	792.54
FOYE, MARK C	2,362.64
FRECHETTE PROPERTIES LLC	3,122.20
FRECHETTE, MICHAEL R	2,164.06
FREDRICKSON, DAVID P & KELLY A	0.90
FROTTON, GEORGE E JR	4,824.96
FRUSTACI, JACOB A	2,835.92
FURMAN, JOHN E	2,818.07
GAFFNEY, PAULINE M, TRUSTEE	3,460.50
GAGNON, DEBRA	471.35
GIERINGER, NICHOLAS A	0.88
GILLIES GROUNDS, LLC	41.34
GIRARD, ANGELA	383.73

GLANTZ, ANDREW G	461.91
GLANTZ, JAMES ALFRED	1,194.99
GLASER, DANNY R II	453.06
GOBEIL, ROBERT	199.36
GOOLDEN, SANDRA	0.80
GRANT, LESLIE J	7,040.41
GRAPE ISLAND ASSOCIATES	4.83
GRAPE ISLAND ASSOCIATES	10.27
GRAY COMMUNITY ENDOWMENT	0.98
GRAY ENTERPRISES & HOLDINGS, LLC	528.54
GRAY HOUSING ASSOCIATES	6,703.90
GRAY, JESSICA L	523.86
GREENLEAF, ROBERT	376.36
GREER, JENNIFER	2,615.41
GUERTIN, DORIS M FAMILY LIV	2,540.18
GUSTAVSSON, ASA	2,692.11
H & L INVESTMENTS LLC	6,230.64
HALEY, TIMOTHY M	11.43
HALL, JAMES L (HEIRS)	691.27
HAMILTON, D BOE JR	2.00
HANCOCK, WILLIAM P	16.29
HANNA REALTY ASSOCIATES, LLC	911.78
HARMON, JAMES	11.92
HARMON, JAMES E	11.92
HARRIMAN, KEITH	2,290.91
HARRIMAN, KEITH	6,597.17
HART, ROBIN RAE	689.06
HART, ROBIN RAE	777.56
HARTMAN, JOHN F	17.87
HAYMAN, TODD J	2.50
HAYWARD, JUSTIN L	3,161.16
HENRY, MARY ANNE (LIFE ESTATE)	4,240.27
HERRICK, ROBIN L	45.57
HEWEY, WESLEY	2,401.54
HILL TOP CLUB #7	72.51
HILL, JERID M	423.56
HILSE, ERIC W	530.91
HILSE, LYNN	516.86
HILSE, LYNN	520.16
HIRSHBERG, ERIC	23.51
HOLMES, JOHNNY	1,550.46
HOME CONSTRUCTION & FINANCE,	1,251.03
HORT RESOURCE	1.93
HUFF, RICHARD A	458.31
HUMPHREY, GEORGIA	1.24
HUNNEWELL, SANDRA	1,515.06
HUNTER, MARY C	205.99
HUTCHINGS, ANDREW M	309.25
JACQUES, DANIEL P	2.72
JACQUES, MARGARET	637.43
JENSEN, STACY L	19.06

JOHNSON, JEFFREY S & SANDRA A	2,302.71
JONES, ROGER L	1,203.83
JORDAN, JOHN	0.23
JORDAN, JOHN	3,360.37
JUMPING JAC REALTY, LLC	5,074.24
JUNIPER FARMS, INC	8,854.66
KANE, ELIZABETH B	2,988.58
KANE, MICHAEL D	269.76
KARI PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LLC	3,000.39
KASERMAN, KEVIN C	3,294.64
KELLEY DEVELOPMENT,LLC	2,738.50
KIILSGAARD, JENNIFER M	1,961.92
KIMBALL, MARTA	0.27
KING, THERESA M	2,455.16
KLINE, DEBORAH R	37.85
KUPELIAN, PHILLIP N	503.21
LAKES REGION STORAGE, LLC	3,661.92
LARRIVEE, CHRISTINE V	1,573.32
LAURITSEN, STEVEN E	1,988.60
LAVALLEE, JANELLE C	1,590.28
LEAVITT, CAROLYN PHILLIPS	1,504.00
LEE, KAMI	516.48
LEEMAN, LAWRENCE	1,293.07
LEIGHTON, ALLAN R JR	1.07
LEMARCHE, REGINA ANN	552.75
LEMIEUX, RONALD L	17.65
LESSARD, MICHAEL A	2,484.13
LETARTE BROS DEVELOPMENT LLC	298.92
LETARTE BROS DEVELOPMENT LLC	2,525.43
LEWIS, OLIVE H	5,233.53
LEWIS, WAYNE F	3,767.39
LIBBEY, SEAN S	0.15
LIBBYHILL LLC	579.91
LIBBYHILL LLC	4,139.08
LIBERTY FAMILY TRUST	2,547.56
LIBERTY FAMILY TRUST	6,488.76
LIBERTY FAMILY, LLC	565.16
LIBERTY FAMILY, LLC	11,421.16
LIBERTY FAMILY, LLC	14,568.81
LIBERTY OIL SERVICE, INC	1,305.61
LIBERTY, STANLEY R - TENANT IN	2,405.96
LIBFAM, LLC	295.24
LIBFAM, LLC	296.71
LIBFAM, LLC	296.71
LIBFAM, LLC	299.66
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LIBFAM, LLC	304.08
LIBFAM, LLC	2,554.94
LIBFAM, LLC	9,341.41
LILLY, SEAN C	0.39
LJM PROPERTIES LLC	2.60
LOBOZZO, ALLEN E	1,491.46
LONG, LAUREN C	4,187.76
LOVEITT, BURLEIGH H	4.34
LOVELY, KEVIN J	4,234.96
MACDONALD, ALLEN	2,006.23
MACEACHERN, ROBERT W	5,487.23
MACKAY, LOIS, LIFE ESTATE	91.76
MAIN STREET MARE, LLC	2,057.86
MAINE NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD	106.44
MAINE NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD &	1,494.41
MAINE NARROW GAUGE RR &	283.44
MANCHESTER, CHARLES H	2,283.54
MARK, VIRGINIA L & KELLEHER,	0.30
MARTELL, ANDREW J III	3.33
MARTELL, ANDREW J, III	8.65
MARTELL, ANDREW, III	0.57
MARTELL, PAUL H	1,322.69
MATSON, AMANDA LYNN	2,463.48
MCATEE COMPANY, INC	653.66
MCATEE, DOUGLAS A	245.08
MCDONALD, DARREL K	24.86
MCDONNELL, BRIAN J	6.84
MCDOWELL, MARK	3,016.61
MCDUFFIE, DARCIE B M	2.21
MCDUFFIE, DARCIE B M	4.75
MCELHILL, PHILIP	475.19
MCMINN, NANCY B	4.75
MCPHAIL, LINDA A	1,863.90
MESSINA, BEVERLY B	358.66
MEYER DEVELOPMENT SOLUTIONS	4.47
MHP	79.88
MILES, ROBERT W SR	1,301.18
MILLER, CHRISTOPHER	2,248.13
MILLER, WILLIAM H	4,903.14
MITCHELL, YOLANDE	3.38
MOON, RISA C	2,665.56
MOORE BUILDERS INC	0.59
MORAN, LOUIS	1,669.19
MORRELL, ADA JOSIE	1,243.66
MORRILL, GEORGE R	5.85
MORTGAGE PROCESSING SOLUTIONS,	821.81
MOSS, STEWART M	523.12

MURPHY, KEVIN	2,510.56
MURRAY, DARRYL	0.15
NADEAU, TERENCE E	2,055.65
NADEAU, TORI D	2,057.86
NAM REALTY TRUST	44.29
NARDUCCI, CHERI ANN ET AL	3.01
NEVADA REAL ESTATE, LLC	14,785.76
NOBLE, ELIZABETH	224.44
O'BRIEN, MELISSA	280.48
O'BRION, JAMES J JR	1,373.81
OCTOBER CORPORATION	0.09
OCTOBER CORPORATION	0.10
O'LEARY, STACI L	70.41
OLSEN, ERIK J	470.02
OSGOOD, ALYN D	1,051.17
OUELLETTE, MARK F	517.10
PALMACCI, JED A TRUSTEE	3.86
PALMITER, TAMI J	2,729.53
PARDI, MICHAEL A	3,167.06
PELTON, KENNETH P	9.67
PERKINS, MICHAEL E	1,563.05
PETERS, KAREN W & ROBERT T	5,951.86
PETERSEN, PETER D HEIRS	599.24
PETERSON, MARK R	1,169.17
PHILBRICK, AMY B	290.38
PHILLIPS, KENNETH B	2,054.09
PHILLIPS, SHELLEY K	40.49
PLUMMER, WILLIAM A	622.69
POLAND, JULIE	1,645.15
POLLOCK, WILLIAM B (CO-TRUSTEE)	435.28
PROCIDA, ANTHONY J - TENANT IN	417.66
PROCIDA, ANTHONY J - TENANT IN	548.96
PURRFECT PETLAND, LLC	10.75
QUALITY INVESTMENTS, LLC	6.19
RAHN, DARRYL M	418.99
RAY, JEFFREY	0.42
RAYMOND, SCOTT	674.31
RDM REALTY TRUST	52.49
REDWAY, DIAN P G HAZZARD	5,590.48
REID, RICHARD B	12.70
REINHARDT, CAREY M	47.16
REMINGA, THOMAS A	579.93
REUTER, LESLIE TRUSTEE	4.55
REYNOLDS, GORDON R	15.27
RICE, JAMES R	5,928.26
RICE, MARGARET D	0.73
RICE, TERRY V JR	0.07
RICKARDS, DALE M	1,014.30
RILEY, KEITH A	1,368.30
RITUCCI, JOHN A	4,705.48

ROBERTS, JAMES F	1,060.76
ROBERTS, STEVEN E	1,941.11
RODERICK, THOMAS L III	431.32
RODERICK, THOMAS L III	3,407.28
ROGERS, CYNTHIA A	2,757.01
ROMA, JERRY P	102.25
RONAN, KEVIN	3,479.76
ROUSSEL, BRITTANI	1,543.82
RUITTO, PATRICK	352.02
RUSHLOW, DENNIS	1,773.19
RUSSELL, JOLENE L	1,942.81
RUSSELL, MICHAEL E	1,855.05
RUSSO, PHILOMENA T	0.71
SANBORN, TERRY	85.05
SANDERS, TODD V SR	889.66
SANGILLO, MICHAEL D	2,033.52
SARELAS, ELIZABETH	58.74
SARELAS, ELIZABETH	137.23
SATELLE HOLDINGS, LLC	24.60
SCHUSTER ROAD, LLC	2.24
SEBESTYEN, RICHARD L	2.97
SEBESTYEN, RICHARD L	4.19
SHAKER ROAD FAMILY, LLC	3,674.46
SIMON, BENJAMEN P & REBECCA B	4.00
SIMPSON, EDWARD W & THERESA M	3,106.58
SINNETT, HENRY B	1.48
SKILLING, KRISTINE F (LIFE ESTATE)	20.00
SMART, GARY W	2,036.29
SOMMA, JOSEPH V &	3,144.73
SPOFFORD, DIANA	2,133.09
SPRINGTIME HOLDINGS LLC	5.89
ST CLAIR, ROCCO	59.87
ST PIERRE, ROBERT M &	5.48
STANLEY, CALVIN J	1,852.29
STELLUTO, RICHARD	2,622.13
STERLING DEVELOPMENT, LLC	440.52
STETSON, CINDRA YOUNG	1,034.21
STEWART, JAMES H	110.55
STEWART, WAYNE	4.36
STRATTARD, STACEY JEAN	455.79
STRONG, MARK E	82.41
SULLIVAN, JOSEPH M	3.22
SUNRISE ROTH, LLC	671.36
TAME, PHILLIP A	671.38
TAYLOR, MADELENE J	20.17
TEE EM UP INC	4,842.39
TERAS, RACHAEL	194.47
TERRANO, DEANNA M	97.01
TERRIEN, BRIAN L	1,320.36
THOMAS, PETER A	167.64

THOMAS, SUSAN	2,499.27
THOMAS, THERESA E	1,983.16
TOBIN, PAUL G	5,536.65
TRIDENT CONTROLS, INC	1.00
TRUDEL, SUZANNE M	342.43
TRUDEL, SUZANNE M	5,636.21
TRUE, GENEVIEVE C	408.81
TRUSCOTT, KENNETH D	0.61
TRUSCOTT, LIVING TRUST	2.12
TURTLE COVE PROPERTIES, LLC	2.84
TYBURSKI, THOMAS J	3,116.63
UTTERSTROM, SUE	104.29
VAN MOURIK, JUNE M	49.41
VERRILL, JAMES HRS	85.78
VIOLETTE, MICHAEL P	81.36
VOZELLA, CAROLINE L	4,520.37
WALLACE, JOHN W	1.25
WAYFARER VILLAGE, INC	352.02
WEBB, CHARLES E	3,647.91
WEEMAN, BENJAMIN	519.44
WELLS, LINDA J	339.48
WETMORE, STEVEN J	618.31
WHEELDEN, SHEILA J	3.22
WHITE, DEBORAH J	385.21
WHITE, KAREN P	1,887.50
WHITNEY, RANDALL S	3,227.02
WHITNEY, RUBY C	1,360.18
WIBBY, JOHN H	87.51
WILBUR, STEPHEN E & BRENDA L	2.99
WILLETTE, LAUREL J	3,398.64
WILSON, JEFFERY T & LAURIE	658.09
WILSON, JEFFERY T & LAURIE J	3,419.29
WILSON, RICHARD E & JANET	2,075.56
WING, COLLEEN A	2,466.44
WOOD, BONNILYNN E	4,478.33
WOOD, DOROTHY, ESTATE OF	5.16
WOOD, DOROTHY, ESTATE OF	42.27
WOOD, RICHARD	202.31
WOOD, RICHARD	1,298.97
WOOD, RICHARD C FARM TRUST	82.83
WOODARD, BRUCE L JR	21.07
WOODLEY, LAURA J	2,127.19
WOODLEY, LAURIE J	588.76
WOODLEY, LAURIE J	1,526.86
YATTAW CONSTRUCTION LLC	3.16
YATTAW CONSTRUCTION LLC	3,036.84
YING, LI-FANG	143.89
YOUNG, BARBARA E, TRUSTEE	249.86
YOUNG, CHARLES E JR	1,076.87
YOUNG, ELMER JR & BARBARA E	131.68

ZELENSKY FAMILY TRUST	4.64
ZELENSKY FAMILY TRUST	7.57
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2020	<hr/> 651,060.89

NAME

APPLIED SCALES INC	25.79
ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED	63.78
HOLMES JOHNNY EXCAVATION	268.00
INLAND AUTO BODY SHOP	91.25
MAINE HOUSING & BLDG MATERIALS	25.53
NITZ LANDSCAPE & DESIGN	285.29
P J'S REMODELING & RESTORATION	134.00
PROBABLY AUTO	2.97
TIBBETT'S REFINISHING	71.96
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2005	968.57

NAME

APPLIED SCALES INC	41.66
BRAD WHITE BUILDING & REMODEL	37.20
ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED	59.02
GRAY AUTO SALES	86.80
HOLMES JOHNNY EXCAVATION	248.00
MAINE HOUSING & BLDG MATERIALS	178.31
NITZ LANDSCAPE & DESIGN	264.00
P J'S REMODELING & RESTORATION	124.00
PROBABLY AUTO	21.20
TIBBETT'S REFINISHING	66.59
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2006	1,126.78

NAME

APPLIED SCALES INC	41.66
BRAD WHITE BUILDING & REMODEL	37.20
D&D INDUSTRIAL PAINTING	8.08
ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED	41.17
GRAY AUTO SALES	86.80
GRAY HOUSE OF PIZZA	89.77
HADLOCK'S HARDSCAPING	333.50
HOLMES JOHNNY EXCAVATION	248.00
MAINE HOUSING & BLDG MATERIALS	128.71
NITZ LANDSCAPE & DESIGN	264.00
P J'S REMODELING & RESTORATION	124.00
PROBABLY AUTO	15.50
TIBBETT'S REFINISHING	65.35
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2007	1,483.74

NAME

APPLIED SCALES INC	45.36
BRAD WHITE BUILDING & REMODEL	67.50
D&D INDUSTRIAL PAINTING	44.15
ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED	44.82
FREDS VENDING COMPANY	8.10
GRAY AUTO SALES	94.50
GRAY HOUSE OF PIZZA	0.81
HADLOCK'S HARDSCAPING	702.00
HOLMES JOHNNY EXCAVATION	270.00
MAINE HOUSING & BLDG MATERIALS	140.13
P J'S REMODELING & RESTORATION	135.00

PROBABLY AUTO	16.88
SOLID & STURDY COUNTERTOPS INC	316.17
TIBBETT'S REFINISHING	71.15
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2008	1,956.57

NAME

APPLIED SCALES INC	48.05
CREATIVE MARKETING & ASSOC	9.44
CYR AUCTION CO	102.53
ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED	32.60
GRAY STONE INC	25.43
HADLOCK'S HARDSCAPING	735.31
HATCH, CHARITY	50.05
HOLMES JOHNNY EXCAVATION	286.00
P J'S REMODELING & RESTORATION	143.00
PROBABLY AUTO	12.87
SAVE THE QUEEN INC	41.47
SOLID & STURDY COUNTERTOPS INC	318.75
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2009	1,805.50

NAME

APPLIED SCALES INC	49.63
CYR AUCTION CO	105.90
ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED	33.68
GRAY STONE INC	44.61
HADLOCK'S HARDSCAPING	759.47
HATCH, CHARITY	51.70
HOLMES JOHNNY EXCAVATION	295.40
K & S PROPERTIES	33.23
P J'S REMODELING & RESTORATION	147.70
PUDDLEDUCKS CTRY CHILD CARE	110.04
RAVEX MOTOR SPORTS	15.80
SAVE THE QUEEN INC	42.83
SOLID & STURDY COUNTERTOPS INC	43.91
TRM ATM CORPORATION	24.81
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2010	1,758.71

NAME

A PLACE TO GROW	85.05
APPLIED SCALES INC	47.58
GOBEIL'S FURNITURE GALLERIES INC	380.82
HADLOCK'S HARDSCAPING	789.24
HOLMES JOHNNY EXCAVATION	307.00
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2011	1,609.69

NAME

A PLACE TO GROW	70.87
GOBEIL'S FURNITURE GALLERIES INC	353.60
HADLOCK'S HARDSCAPING	794.38
HOLMES JOHNNY EXCAVATION	309.00
MONROE FRAN M	20.76
WHITE'S CUE CONNECTION	69.99

TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2012 **1,618.60**

NAME

A PLACE TO GROW	64.99
EDMISTON HEATING & OIL BURNER	19.81
HADLOCK'S HARDSCAPING	814.69
HOLMES JOHNNY EXCAVATION	317.00
NASSAU BROADCASTING	939.95
WHITE'S CUE CONNECTION	101.44
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2013	2,257.88

NAME

A PLACE TO GROW	70.52
CHELATION MEDICAL CENTER	17.20
DAIGLE, THOMAS	15.48
EDMISTON HEATING & OIL BURNER	43.00
ELRCARE MAINE, LLC	3.20
HADLOCK'S HARDSCAPING	884.08
HOLMES JOHNNY EXCAVATION	344.00
MCALLISTER PROPERTIES, LLC	165.00
NASSAU BROADCASTING	1,697.64
PARK, JUNG	13.76
SUNDOG COMPANY	6.88
WEB ELECTRIC	2.06
WHITE'S CUE CONNECTION	110.08
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2014	3,372.90

NAME

A PLACE TO GROW	74.62
CHELATION MEDICAL CENTER	36.40
DAIGLE, THOMAS	16.38
EDMISTON HEATING & OIL BURNER	45.50
ELRCARE MAINE, LLC	258.44
HADLOCK'S HARDSCAPING	935.48
HOLMES JOHNNY EXCAVATION	364.00
MCALLISTER PROPERTIES, LLC	3.62
PARK, JUNG	14.56
SENTRY FINANCIAL CORP	0.40
SPACENET INC SITE #13811	8.10
The Presence Radio Network	1,796.34
TOWNSEND, JOHN	2,234.32
WEB ELECTRIC	182.00
WHITE'S CUE CONNECTION	116.48
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2015	6,086.64

NAME

A PLACE TO GROW	75.03
DYNAMIC URETHANES INC	109.66
EDMISTON HEATING & OIL BURNER	45.75
ELRCARE MAINE, LLC	488.61
HADLOCK'S HARDSCAPING	940.62
HOLMES JOHNNY EXCAVATION	366.00

MCALLISTER PROPERTIES, LLC	128.10
SENTRY FINANCIAL CORP	12.81
TOWNSEND, JOHN	4,468.86
WEB ELECTRIC	183.00
WHITE'S CUE CONNECTION	117.12
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2016	6,935.56

NAME

#1 COLLISION CENTER	331.99
A PLACE TO GROW	74.01
EDMISTON HEATING & OIL BURNER	45.13
ELRCARE MAINE, LLC	481.94
HADLOCK'S HARDSCAPING	927.77
HOLMES JOHNNY EXCAVATION	361.00
SOUTHERN MAINE SITEWORK, INC	202.53
TOWNSEND, JOHN	4,407.81
WHITE'S CUE CONNECTION	115.52
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2017	6,947.70

NAME

#1 COLLISION CENTER	349.60
A PLACE TO GROW	77.90
DOGGETT A L INC	713.20
ELRCARE MAINE, LLC	463.60
H & H HARDSCAPES LLC	976.60
J. M. HOLMES EXCAVATING	190.00
MAXWELL JAMES F TRUCKING	3,023.62
NAKUMMUN, THANOM	532.00
SIGNATURES AND STAMPS	26.60
SOUTHERN MAINE SITEWORK, INC	400.90
TOWNSEND, JOHN	4,639.80
WHITE'S CUE CONNECTION	121.60
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2018	11,515.42

NAME

A L DOGGETT INC	1,033.20
DISANTO'S RESTAURANT	86.10
H & H HARDSCAPES LLC	711.20
J. M. HOLMES EXCAVATING	280.00
KITCHEN PARTNERS OF MAINE LLC	2.03
MAXWELL JAMES F TRUCKING	2,485.00
NAKUMMUN, THANOM	392.00
NEW BOSTON FARM	26.60
PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP LLC	1.79
THE ONEIL COMPANY	4.23
TOWNSEND, JOHN	3,407.60
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2019	8,429.75

NAME

A FAMILY AFFAIR	4.43
APPLE TREE VILLAGE	147.61
AROMA JOE'S	8.19

ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE	4.43
BARTLETT GLASS LLC	23.60
BETTER BOX CO	6.48
BILL TAYLOR LOGGING INC	376.13
BIRCHWOOD BREWING LLC	14.82
BONFIRE FILMS, LLC	97.35
BRUNS BROS PROCESS EQUIPMENT	601.06
BRUNS BROS WELDING	160.04
CARTCO MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY	17.00
CHIPMAN FARM STAND	0.41
CONSTRUX INC.	113.57
COOLIDGE CHAPEL	36.88
DARK HARBOR PUBLISHING	22.13
DAVE'S DEER CUTTING	5.90
DIBIASE, ALEENA	104.73
DICKINSON ENTERPRISES CORP	126.85
DISANTO'S RESTAURANT	181.43
DOMESTIC DIVAS/HODGKINS	13.27
DYNAMIC HAPKIDO DEFENSE	26.55
FISHERMAN'S NET	0.35
FULL CIRCLE CUSTOM COLLISON	218.30
GREEN ALTERNATIVES	38.35
H & H HARDSCAPES LLC	1,473.53
HEAVENS DOOR LLC	267.53
HIGI SH, LLC	0.08
HOWELLS GUN SHOP	13.29
J MAXWELL TRUCKING INC.	6.51
J. M. HOLMES EXCAVATING	324.50
JESS & NIC'S	4.01
JUNIPER FARMS INC	147.50
K & J HEATING INC	29.50
KEVCO CONSTRUCTION LLC	8.85
KITCHEN PARTNERS OF MAINE LLC	2,826.10
LAKE REGION CHIMNEY SERVICE	10.33
LITTLE LEAPERS DAYCARE	0.55
LOCAL CENTRIC	14.75
MAINE CHOICE INSPECTIONS	393.83
MAINE FIRE AND SECURITY LLC	38.35
MAINE/NEW HAMPSHIRE COMPUTER	22.13
MARVEL GLASS	0.05
NAKUMMUN, THANOM	413.00
NEW ENGLAND RUST STOPPERS	1.28
NUC02 SUPPLY LLC	0.17
O'BRIEN, STEVE	122.43
PEAK BUILDERS	0.13
PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP LLC	346.63
PINE TREE FOOD EQUIPMENT INC	1,162.30
PORTLAND PERCUSSION & MUSIC	6.63
REFLEXOLOGY & RELAXATION	11.06
RICK AND DAN'S, LLC	422.59
ROE, GARY	0.23
ROYAL ACADEMY EDUCATION, INC	114.84
SHEER BLISS SALON & SPA	230.10

SUBWAY OF GRAY	325.97
SYMQUEST	57.53
TAPLIN ELECTRIC	10.33
TEN APPLE FARM	33.92
THE HOP SHOP	25.08
THURLOW'S TRANSMISSION & AUTO	529.53
TIMBERSTATE G INC	3.69
TOWNSEND, JOHN	3,948.58
TURN 4 AUTOMOTIVE	221.25
WEST GRAY CREATIVE	25.08
WILKINSON, DONNA	64.90
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2020	16,008.50

Audited Financial Statements

FY Ending June 30, 2020

RHR Smith & Company



Proven Expertise & Integrity

May 12, 2021

Town Council
Town of Gray
Gray, Maine

We were engaged by the Town of Gray, Maine and have audited the financial statements of the Town of Gray, Maine as of and for the year ended June 30, 2020. The following statements and schedules have been excerpted from the 2020 financial statements, a complete copy of which, including our opinion thereon, is available for inspection at the Town Office.

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Certified Public Accountants

TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2020

	General Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 6,729,169	\$ 3,417,605	\$ 10,146,774
Accounts receivable (net of allowance for uncollectibles):			
Taxes	657,350	-	657,350
Liens	174,077	-	174,077
Other	254,758	186	254,944
Prepaid items	38,263	8,497	46,760
Inventory	11,436	-	11,436
Due from other funds	1,311,562	3,249,137	4,560,699
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 9,176,615	\$ 6,675,425	\$ 15,852,040
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable	\$ 201,647	\$ 3,977	\$ 205,624
Accrued expenses	9,848	-	9,848
Accrued payroll	70,768	1,905	72,673
Due to other funds	3,249,137	1,311,562	4,560,699
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 3,531,400	\$ 1,317,444	\$ 4,848,844
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES			
Prepaid taxes	80,091	-	80,091
Deferred revenue	-	46,691	46,691
Deferred property tax	447,584	-	447,584
TOTAL DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	\$ 527,675	\$ 46,691	\$ 574,366
FUND BALANCES			
Nonspendable	49,699	118,184	167,883
Restricted	-	2,893,840	2,893,840
Committed	681,000	513,221	1,194,221
Assigned	-	2,173,966	2,173,966
Unassigned	4,386,841	(387,921)	3,998,920
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	\$ 5,117,540	\$ 5,311,290	\$ 10,428,830
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 9,176,615	\$ 6,675,425	\$ 15,852,040

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TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND
BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	General Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES			
Taxes:			
Property	\$ 16,784,452	\$ -	\$ 16,784,452
Excise	1,834,168	-	1,834,168
Intergovernmental	736,393	-	736,393
Interest income	105,360	56,498	161,858
Charges for services	681,813	401,323	1,083,136
Miscellaneous	146,401	176,374	322,775
TOTAL REVENUES	20,288,587	634,195	20,922,782
EXPENDITURES			
Current:			
Administration services	1,193,915	-	1,193,915
Council, boards and committees	51,708	-	51,708
Public safety	1,390,576	-	1,390,576
Library, parks and recreation	330,913	-	330,913
Public works	2,298,856	-	2,298,856
Municipal finances	953,893	-	953,893
County assessment	705,647	-	705,647
Education	10,442,222	-	10,442,222
Insurance claims	9,359	-	9,359
Community services	29,530	-	29,530
Program expenses	-	773,396	773,396
Overlay	38,254	-	38,254
Debt service:			
Principal	-	942,000	942,000
Interest	-	317,865	317,865
Capital outlay	-	1,733,579	1,733,579
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	17,444,873	3,766,840	21,211,713
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	2,843,714	(3,132,645)	(288,931)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
Transfers in	-	2,854,224	2,854,224
Transfers (out)	(2,769,117)	(85,107)	(2,854,224)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	(2,769,117)	2,769,117	-
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	74,597	(363,528)	(288,931)
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1	5,042,943	5,674,818	10,717,761
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30	\$ 5,117,540	\$ 5,311,290	\$ 10,428,830

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TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULE - BUDGETARY BASIS
 BUDGET AND ACTUAL - GENERAL FUND
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual Amounts	Variance Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final		
Budgetary Fund Balance, July 1	\$ 5,042,943	\$ 5,042,943	\$ 5,042,943	\$ -
Resources (Inflows):				
Property taxes	16,283,025	16,704,233	16,784,452	80,219
Excise taxes	1,797,000	1,797,000	1,834,168	37,168
Intergovernmental	1,120,307	1,120,307	736,393	(383,914)
Charges for services	679,150	676,550	681,813	5,263
Interest income	65,000	65,000	105,360	40,360
Other revenue	128,000	128,000	146,401	18,401
Transfers from other funds	679,000	679,000	-	(679,000)
Amounts Available for Appropriation	<u>25,794,425</u>	<u>26,213,033</u>	<u>25,331,530</u>	<u>(881,503)</u>
Charges to Appropriations (Outflows):				
Administration services	1,231,012	1,261,273	1,193,915	67,358
Council, boards and committees	58,040	58,040	51,708	6,332
Public safety	1,499,007	1,430,841	1,390,576	40,265
Library/parks and recreation	339,551	351,868	330,913	20,955
Public works	2,323,555	2,353,143	2,298,856	54,287
Municipal finances	1,074,584	994,584	953,893	40,691
County assessment	705,647	705,647	705,647	-
Education	10,442,222	10,442,222	10,442,222	-
Insurance claims	-	-	9,359	(9,359)
Community services	29,530	29,530	29,530	-
Land acquisition reserve	50,000	-	-	-
Overlay	355,212	355,212	38,254	316,958
Transfers to other funds	2,643,117	2,769,117	2,769,117	-
Total Charges to Appropriations	<u>20,751,477</u>	<u>20,751,477</u>	<u>20,213,990</u>	<u>537,487</u>
Budgetary Fund Balance, June 30	<u>\$ 5,042,948</u>	<u>\$ 5,461,556</u>	<u>\$ 5,117,540</u>	<u>\$ (344,016)</u>

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SCHEDULE B

TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual Expenditures	Variance Positive (Negative)
ADMINISTRATION SERVICES:					
Administration	\$ 526,476	\$ 9,374	\$ 535,850	\$ 517,377	\$ 18,473
Community development	213,986	7,456	221,442	209,130	12,312
Assessing	128,134	5,006	133,140	125,860	7,280
Code enforcement	172,811	4,026	176,837	158,966	17,871
General assistance	21,330	1,800	23,130	12,726	10,404
Public communications	156,198	2,599	158,797	159,807	(1,010)
Elections	12,077	-	12,077	10,049	2,028
Totals	1,231,012	30,261	1,261,273	1,193,915	67,358
COUNCIL, BOARDS AND COMMITTEES:					
Council	48,665	-	48,665	46,302	2,363
Zoning Board of Appeals	3,700	-	3,700	747	2,953
Planning Board	4,675	-	4,675	3,740	935
Economic development	1,000	-	1,000	919	81
Totals	58,040	-	58,040	51,708	6,332
PUBLIC SAFETY:					
County sheriff	311,693	(76,000)	235,693	196,084	39,609
Public safety services	1,021,130	7,834	1,028,964	1,026,602	2,362
Utilities	166,184	-	166,184	167,890	(1,706)
Totals	1,499,007	(68,166)	1,430,841	1,390,576	40,265

SCHEDULE B (CONTINUED)

TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual Expenditures	Variance Positive (Negative)
LIBRARY, PARKS AND RECREATION:					
Library	307,616	12,317	319,933	306,792	13,141
Parks and recreation administration	31,935	-	31,935	24,121	7,814
Totals	339,551	12,317	351,868	330,913	20,955
PUBLIC WORKS:					
Winter roads	483,051	6,778	489,829	466,082	23,747
Summer roads	413,339	7,190	420,529	441,643	(21,114)
Additional roadwork	137,383	-	137,383	138,013	(630)
Garage	239,486	-	239,486	221,155	18,331
Recycling	721,888	9,038	730,926	707,848	23,078
Buildings and grounds	328,408	6,582	334,990	324,115	10,875
Totals	2,323,555	29,588	2,353,143	2,298,856	54,287
MUNICIPAL FINANCES:					
General insurance	969,584	-	969,584	948,974	20,610
Annual wage adjustments	80,000	(80,000)	-	-	-
Contingency fund	25,000	-	25,000	4,919	20,081
Totals	1,074,584	(80,000)	994,584	953,893	40,691
COUNTY ASSESSMENT					
	705,647	-	705,647	705,647	-
EDUCATION					
	10,442,222	-	10,442,222	10,442,222	-
INSURANCE CLAIMS					
	-	-	-	9,359	(9,359)

SCHEDULE B (CONTINUED)

TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual Expenditures	Variance Positive (Negative)
LAND ACQUISITION RESERVE	50,000	(50,000)	-	-	-
COMMUNITY SERVICES	29,530	-	29,530	29,530	-
OVERLAY	355,212	-	355,212	38,254	316,958
TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS:					
Northbrook TIF	227,117	-	227,117	227,117	-
South Gray TIF	323,960	-	323,960	323,960	-
Village TIF	134,200	-	134,200	134,200	-
Capital reserves	1,957,840	126,000	2,083,840	2,083,840	-
Totals	2,643,117	126,000	2,769,117	2,769,117	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS	\$ 20,751,477	\$ -	\$ 20,751,477	\$ 20,213,990	\$ 537,487

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TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2020

	Special Revenue Funds	Capital Projects Funds	Permanent Funds	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
ASSETS				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 125	\$ 3,380,495	\$ 36,985	\$ 3,417,605
Accounts receivable (net of allowance for uncollectibles)	186	-	-	186
Prepaid items	6,427	2,070	-	8,497
Due from other funds	2,187,675	947,323	114,139	3,249,137
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 2,194,413</u>	<u>\$ 4,329,888</u>	<u>\$ 151,124</u>	<u>\$ 6,675,425</u>
LIABILITIES				
Accounts payable	\$ 3,977	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,977
Accrued payroll	1,905	-	-	1,905
Due to other funds	21,782	1,289,780	-	1,311,562
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>27,664</u>	<u>1,289,780</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,317,444</u>
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES				
Deferred revenue	46,691	-	-	46,691
TOTAL DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	<u>46,691</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>46,691</u>
FUND BALANCES				
Nonspendable	6,427	2,070	109,687	118,184
Restricted	350,611	2,501,792	41,437	2,893,840
Committed	32,042	481,179	-	513,221
Assigned	1,752,760	421,206	-	2,173,966
Unassigned	(21,782)	(366,139)	-	(387,921)
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	<u>2,120,058</u>	<u>3,040,108</u>	<u>151,124</u>	<u>5,311,290</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES	<u>\$ 2,194,413</u>	<u>\$ 4,329,888</u>	<u>\$ 151,124</u>	<u>\$ 6,675,425</u>

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TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

COMBINING SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND
BALANCES - NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	Special Revenue Funds	Capital Projects Funds	Permanent Funds	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
REVENUES				
Investment income, net of unrealized gains/(losses)	\$ 3,337	\$ 52,675	\$ 486	\$ 56,498
Charges for services	401,323	-	-	401,323
Other income	80,874	95,500	-	176,374
TOTAL REVENUES	485,534	148,175	486	634,195
EXPENDITURES				
Debt service:				
Principal	-	942,000	-	942,000
Interest	-	317,865	-	317,865
Capital outlay	-	1,733,579	-	1,733,579
Other	773,396	-	-	773,396
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	773,396	2,993,444	-	3,766,840
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	(287,862)	(2,845,269)	486	(3,132,645)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)				
Transfers in	685,277	2,168,947	-	2,854,224
Transfers (out)	(85,107)	-	-	(85,107)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	600,170	2,168,947	-	2,769,117
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	312,308	(676,322)	486	(363,528)
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1	1,807,750	3,716,430	150,638	5,674,818
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30	\$ 2,120,058	\$ 3,040,108	\$ 151,124	\$ 5,311,290

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Municipal Office Holiday Schedule 2021

Our offices will be closed in honor and observance of the following days.

Please plan accordingly.

New Year's Day	Friday, January 1, 2021
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	Monday, January 18, 2021
President's Day	Monday, February 15, 2021
Patriots Day	Monday, April 19, 2021
Memorial Day	Monday, May 31, 2021
Independence Day	Monday, July 5, 2021 (observed)
Labor Day	Monday, September 6, 2021
Columbus Day	Monday, October 11, 2021
Veterans Day	Thursday, November 11, 2021
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday, November 25, 2021
Thanksgiving Friday	Friday, November 26, 2021
Christmas Eve	Thursday, December 23, 2021 (observed) closing at noon
Christmas Day	Friday, December 24, 2021 (observed)

