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Annual Report Fiscal Year 2021

Town of Gray

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TOWN OFFICE PHONE EXTENSIONS

207-657-3339

**Note: This table reflects staff as of when this report was published in FY2022. The rest of the Annual Report reflects staff assignments as they were in FY2021.*

Extension	Name/Room
101	Nate Rudy, Town Manager
102	Jon Hartt, Assistant to Town Manager / HR Administrator
103	Katie Johnston, 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, Director of Planning
112	Lauren Asselin, Assessor
113	Tammy Munson, Lead Code Enforcement Officer
114	Kristen Muszynski, Town Planner
116	Kyle Hadyniak, Digital Media Coordinator
118	Anthony Dahms, Recreation Director
121	Large Conference Room
123	Brenda Tubbs, Administrative Assistant
125	Mohamed Abu, IT Administrator
128	George Froehlich, Code Enforcement Officer
132	Nellie Levier, Childcare Coordinator

Town Office Hours

Monday – Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Town Department List	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	Tammy Munson	657-3112	The Code Enforcement Officer is responsible for code enforcement, issuing building and plumbing permits, and inspections.
Community Television	Kyle Hadyniak	657-3339	The Community Television Department handles all video broadcasts on the community television station Channel 2 (GCTV2), serving Gray & reaching into New Gloucester.
Community Planner	Kristen Muszynski	657-3339	The Community Planner performs technical and administrative work related to municipal planning and community economic development for the Town of Gray.
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 residents without charge.
Planning	Doug Webster	657-3112	The Town's planning office oversees land use planning, engineering, code enforcement, zoning, and 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 and maintenance of Gray's infrastructure.
Recreation	Anthony Dahms	657-3339	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 and 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	Nate Rudy	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		657-3339	The services performed in the Town Clerk's office include vehicle registration, property taxes, and vital records.
Town Controller/ Finance Department	Katie Johnston	657-3339	The Town Controller is responsible for municipal accounting and financial functions.

LETTERS FROM ELECTED OFFICIALS

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Dear Friends:

I am deeply honored to serve the people of Maine in the U.S. Senate, and I welcome this opportunity to share some of the areas I have been working on over the past year.

The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic continues to pose enormous challenges for our state and our country. When the pandemic began, I co-authored the Paycheck Protection Program that helped small businesses remain afloat and keep their employees paid. In Maine, our small businesses received more than 47,000 forgivable loans totaling \$3.2 billion. I also led efforts to provide relief for loggers, lobstermen, and bus companies.

In addition, I helped secure \$700 million to assist Maine's overwhelmed hospitals and nursing homes, and a new law I led prevented Medicare payment cuts to help further ease the financial strain on our hospitals. I also urged the CDC to update its recommendations so that our students and teachers could safely return to their classrooms, and I pressed the Administration to end the closure of the U.S.-Canada border.

While addressing the pandemic has been a major focus, I've also worked hard to ensure Maine's other needs are met. A group of 10 Senators, of which I was a part, negotiated the landmark bipartisan infrastructure bill that was signed into law in November. I co-authored the section of the bill that will provide Maine with as much as \$300 million to expand high-speed internet in rural and underserved areas.

Soaring inflation is another crisis, particularly when it comes to the cost of heating oil. I have strongly supported federal programs that help Maine families stay warm. In November, Maine was awarded \$35 million to help low-income Mainers pay their energy bills. And the bipartisan infrastructure bill included \$3.5 billion to help families make energy efficiency improvements that would permanently lower their heating costs.

As a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, I have supported investments in Maine's communities. This year's funding bills include \$265 million I championed for 106 projects across Maine. These projects would help create jobs, improve workforce training, address the opioid crisis, and increase access to childcare and health care services. In addition, I worked to reverse proposed cuts to our Navy in order to help protect America and keep the skilled workers at Bath Iron Works on the job. The bills also include \$475 million for the construction of a new dry dock at Maine's Portsmouth Naval Shipyard that will allow the Navy to continue to carry out its submarine missions. I will keep working to get these important bills enacted.

No one works harder than the people of Maine, and this year I honored that work ethic when I cast my 8,000th consecutive vote, becoming the only Senator in history to do so without ever having missed a

roll call vote. The Lugar Center at Georgetown University once again ranked me as the most bipartisan Senator for the eighth year in a row.

In the New Year, I will keep working to solve problems and make life better for the people of Maine and America. May 2022 be a happy, healthy, and successful one for you, your family, and our state.

Sincerely,



Susan M. Collins
United States Senator

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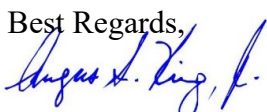
Dear Friends,

On the heels of 2020's challenges, 2021 brought us both amazing progress and frustrating setbacks. The incredible rollout of several effective, FDA approved COVID-19 vaccines helped reduce the risks of this deadly pandemic – but vaccine hesitancy, combined with the dangers of new variants, have prolonged this crisis and created new risks for Maine people. The challenges raised tension levels to boiling points during the fallout of the 2020 presidential election and the January 6th Capitol attack. But despite that, Congress was able to deliver for a nation gripped by an unprecedented pandemic. As we reflect back on the year, we see the important action that will make a difference for Maine people – as well as work still unfinished.

As COVID-19 continued to impact communities across our state and the country, Congress's first priority this year was to confront the pandemic's health threats and economic toll. We immediately got to work on the *American Rescue Plan*, crafting an emergency bill to meet the moment and get our nation back on stable footing. The legislation delivered essential support to businesses facing crises, households in need, and the medical professionals on the front lines of this fight. The funds helped get vaccine shots in arms, while also confronting the damage done to our economy. All told, the *American Rescue Plan* is bringing billions of dollars to Maine, helping the state continue to push through this crisis and bounce back stronger than ever.

After passing the *American Rescue Plan*, Congress turned its attention to a longstanding but unfulfilled priority: infrastructure. Through hard work and compromise, both parties came together to pass a bipartisan bill that finally addresses key infrastructure needs. For Maine people, the bill means an estimated \$1.5 billion to repair crumbling roads and out-of-date bridges, \$390 million to improve access to clean drinking water, and more. I am most excited about the significant funding for broadband – because, as we have seen during the pandemic, broadband is a necessity to succeed in the 21st century economy. The historic investments in the bipartisan infrastructure bill, combined with additional funding I pushed for in the *American Rescue Plan*, will bring an estimated \$400 million for broadband home to Maine. These funds will be nothing short of transformational, creating new opportunities across our state.

These two bills have made and will continue to make a real difference for Maine people, helping to both address the challenges of COVID-19 and lay a foundation for long-term success. I am proud of what we've accomplished this year – but I know there is still a lot of work to do and that the road ahead is challenging. Even still, I am filled with optimism because I know the true nature of our citizens, though challenged, has not changed. Despite every hardship, people in towns and communities have stepped up with strong local leadership, a willingness to help, and a Maine 'neighborhood' spirit. It is why I truly believe we can and will get through anything together. Mary and I wish you a happy, healthy, and safe 2022.

Best Regards,


Angus S. King, Jr.
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Dear Friends,

I hope this letter finds you well. It is an honor 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.

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to cause challenges for people in Maine and across the country. Please know that the health and safety of you and your loved ones, as well as the economic recovery of our communities, remains the driving force behind legislation I have pushed for in Congress.

In early 2021, Congress passed the American Rescue Plan, historic legislation that makes investments to crush the virus, create millions of jobs, provide direct relief to working families, and help schools remain safely open. Not only did this legislation give 90 percent of American households a stimulus check, but it also helped local and state governments better respond to the pandemic, put food on families' tables, got more vaccine shots into arms, cut child poverty in half through the expanded Child Tax Credit, and so much more. The American Rescue Plan is one of the most important pieces of legislation Congress will ever pass, and I'm so proud to have supported it from the beginning. You can read more about this piece of legislation here: <https://pingree.house.gov/covid>.

Our economic recovery from the pandemic will be accelerated even more thanks to the bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, which Congress passed in November. This legislation marks the most expansive infrastructure investment since the construction of the interstate highway system. From funding to repair our aging roads, bridges, and ports to high-speed broadband expansion and legacy pollution clean-up, this law is a once-in-a-generation investment in our future.

In addition to working on COVID-19 relief legislation, my Congressional colleagues and I are also collaborating on legislation that addresses the climate crisis, supports voting rights, and—through my role on the House Appropriations Committee—supports programs important to Maine.

After seven years on the House Appropriations Committee, I took the gavel and lead the subcommittee that oversees discretionary spending for the Department of the Interior, the Environmental Protection Agency, US Forest Service, and several agencies related to the arts and humanities. In my new role as Chair, I have fought to secure significant funding for Maine's tribes, environmental preservation programs, our cultural economy, and our forests.

I will keep pushing legislation to support America's long-term care needs, lower prescription drug costs, expand Medicare benefits, cut taxes for working people, make our workforce competitive with the world, and fight climate change.

So, as we reflect on 2021, let us welcome 2022 with a renewed sense of optimism. There is a lot to fight for, and I assure you I will continue to fight for Maine in Congress. I want you to know that my staff and I are doing all we can to support Mainers through this public health crisis and all the challenges that come with it. If you are unsure of the resources available to you, are having difficulty accessing resources, or if you'd just like to share a thought or opinion, please do not hesitate to reach out.

Sincerely,



Chellie Pingree

Member of Congress



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Dear friends and neighbors in Gray:

This year's legislative session has looked quite different from any previous session due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We were sworn in at the Augusta Civic Center, and much of our early work took place remotely, with both legislators and the public participating via the internet. Even though we were able to accomplish a great deal, I was grateful that our meetings moved back to the State House in the spring.

Despite the many complications brought about by the pandemic, I am encouraged by all the good work that we did. In June, we passed a unanimous bi-partisan budget bill out of committee and had a nearly unanimous budget vote in the full Legislature to keep the state operating for the next two years. We were able to lessen the burden on property taxpayers by increasing the state share of education funding to 55 percent for the first time and by increasing revenue sharing to cities and towns. To further help property taxpayers, the Legislature also voted to put more resources into the Property Tax Fairness Program and the Homestead Exemption.

In addition to tax relief, we improved access to broadband, augmented workforce training, increased the pay for long-term care workers, invested in cleaning up toxic chemical contamination and improving Maine's infrastructure. We were also able to raise the balance in the Budget Stabilization Fund to almost \$500 million by adding nearly \$231 million.

The Legislature, through the federal American Rescue Plan Act, was also able to provide additional funding for a variety of initiatives to benefit Mainers including workforce training and to assist small businesses who are still being challenged by COVID-19. We also made important investments in affordable housing, weatherization, and childcare, all to ensure Maine's economic recovery today and a prosperous, sustainable, and equitable future for generations to come.

As we look ahead to this next legislative session, I am committed to working with all my colleagues to advocate for our community and move our state forward.

I would like to thank you for the opportunity to represent you again in the 130th Legislature. It is truly an honor to serve this district. Please contact me if I can be of any help to you and your family, or if you want to discuss any legislation. I welcome your questions and feedback.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Stephen Moriarty".

Stephen Moriarty
State Representative

LETTER FROM THE TOWN COUNCIL CHAIR

July 13th, 2021

Greetings to the Citizens of Gray,

I was honored to be reelected as Town Council Chair for the 2020-21 session and am pleased to provide this Annual Report summary. Although 2020-21 remained an extremely challenging year, it also brought the dawn of a new day moving us out of the State of Emergency towards a more normal daily life. The Pandemic has taken a heavy toll on our Community, our State, and the Nation, but it has also provided opportunity to pull together and innovate ways to continue to provide services, assist our neighbors and renew connections with family and friends.

I look at 2020-21 as a year of recovery, completion of long-term outstanding items, and advancement into the future. I want to start by once again recognizing all Town Employees for their tireless work during the pandemic and during the transition back to normal operating procedures. Considering the impact the Pandemic had on Gray, the response to the second catastrophic event, the malfunction of three independent sprinkler heads in the Town Office, is beyond impressive.

The first sprinkler malfunction resulted in around 90,000 gallons of water flooding the Town Office building. Unfortunately, the same malfunction did not send a signal to the alarm which prevented an immediate response. Following the inspection of the system and a week of drying out, there was a second malfunction with the same result. Luckily, a very observant resident saw water leaking through the doorway and sounded the alarm; unfortunately, the entire first floor, elevator, basement area and Community Television Room were heavily damaged. The damage (covered by insurance) forced the closure of the building, but within days, Staff had services back up and running. The repairs are now complete, and the town office is as beautiful as ever. A special thank you goes out to Mo Russo, Building and Grounds Director, for managing the situation so well and efficiently and helping the Town recover from both events.

The Council was fortunate to be able to continue to meet via Zoom until the equipment was repaired. We held our first in-person meeting this past Tuesday and will be creating a remote meeting policy to incorporate the benefits of meeting online to help us move into the next evolution in technology and guard against future emergencies whether pandemics, building damage or some other unknown calamity. Committees/Boards are working to move back to in person as well.

The Council contributed to the recovery by working to complete several key ordinances to assist local businesses, farmers, and producers during a very difficult year:

- Adoption of a Local Food Rules Ordinance to allow the robust local network of farmers, producers, and homesteaders a way to build our local food network, create resiliency and increase economic activity.
- Modification of the Mobile Vendors Ordinance to eliminate barriers for Food Trucks in Gray which helps business owners offset losses stemming from prohibited gatherings and gives them the chance to test the market while bringing new options to residents.
- Adoption of a Farmer's Market Ordinance to assist with formalizing the new Gray Village Farmer's Market.

- Adoption of phase one of the new Gray Village Pocket Park, with finishing work planned for this coming year. Most work was covered by a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), supplemented by in-kind work from town staff, residents, and volunteers. A new playground also funded by CDBG will be constructed this summer.

The Council is very pleased to report the completion of some long-term efforts which have spanned multiple years. The most critical one was the hiring of a new Town Manager. We welcomed Nathaniel “Nate” Rudy with a 3-year contract starting on March 1st, 2020. Nate has a strong background in planning and economic development. He is eager to help Gray recover from the pandemic, implement the Comprehensive Plan and move long outstanding infrastructure projects forward. The Town of Gray has seen a great deal of personnel turnover in the last year which has also provided an opportunity to update job descriptions and reevaluate responsibilities. The Council was able to complete that work for the Town Manager position as part of the hiring process. Voters will see a Charter Amendment ballot question in November to finalize those changes.

We would like to extend our strong appreciation for the large turnout and overwhelming approval of the Comprehensive Plan in Nov 2020 (79 percent approval). This plan was created with the help of the residents through the extensive outreach done by the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee over a one-year period. It was formally approved by the State of Maine and now provides a road map for future development, resident goals, and services planning. Town Manager Nate Rudy along with staff and the assistance of the Greater Portland Council of Governments (GPCOG) are working hard to create a framework to update zoning and ordinances based on the new plan. This work will continue in the coming year.

The other area of substantial gains was infrastructure projects.

- The Route 26/North Raymond Road Intersection Project was completed after over a decade of waiting and several years of planning. It is a vast improvement over the previous very dangerous intersection and was designed to allow for the addition of sidewalks and a crosswalk later. The Town contributed a small sum for stormwater only.
- The Shaker Road (Village) stormwater and sidewalk project is well underway and should be completed by the fall of 2021. This project will replace a failing stormwater system, upgrade the sidewalks and make them ADA- compliant, remove or move several utility poles, eliminate a couple dangerous curb cut hazards, extend the sidewalks to Chipman Farms Stand and add a second crosswalk. Almost half of the project cost is being paid for by an MDOT Grant.
- With voter approval of the Route 100 South TIF to allow for funding the Route 115/Yarmouth Rd project, the Council was able to hold workshops with the MDOT and Gray Water District to formally start the planning for this long overdue project. In the coming year, allocated TIF funds will be used to complete (1) ledge mapping (2) a full survey and (3) the engineering for a very preliminary plan which will be used to engage residents in the final design. The plan is to add a sidewalk on at least one side of the road up past Appletree Village. The next step will be the laborious process of obtaining required easements before formal construction plans can be completed. The Council anticipates applying for another MDOT grant for this project in the coming year. Route 100/Main Street is set to have stormwater work done by the MDOT in the next couple of years. The Council is actively engaging with the MDOT to ensure the Town is able to piggyback onto those projects to complete much needed road and intersection improvements, traffic calming, upgraded stormwater capacity, ADA sidewalks, additional crosswalks and more.

- A \$64,350 grant was approved by the Off-Road Recreational Vehicle Program (part of the Bureau of Parks and Land) for ATV Trail rehabilitation along a Central Maine Power powerline easement which runs parallel to Long Hill Road. This work will allow the Gray-New Gloucester ATV Club to resume use of this off-road trail and remove ATVs from Long Hill Road. This work will be completed before November 30, 2021.

The final area of long-term outstanding items is the Land for Maine's Future (LMF) grant violation. Long term residents may remember the tennis courts once located at the high school. What may be less well known is those courts were built with a LMF grant, which meant they should have remained permanently. When they were removed, the Town created a violation with the Maine Bureau of Parks and Land. That effectively prohibits Gray from applying for or receiving any future monies from this essential and valuable land acquisition fund. This fund just recently received a large infusion of State money. The Council, working with town staff and a local developer, was able to negotiate a contract zone agreement which allowed for the relaxation of a road standard and more density in a subdivision planned off Route 115. In exchange for these waivers, the developer has donated over 12 acres of land to Gray to be used as recreational space (sport field). Town Manager Nate Rudy is currently working with MBPL staff to start the conversion process that will lift the restrictions on the funding. This is a long process, but the Council is hopeful MBPL will work with the town to complete this process in the coming year.

This work kept the Council quite busy but did not stop the day-to-day work necessary to advance Gray into the future, as well as maintain current services. The Council also worked on the following items:

- Updated the Sign Ordinance to address current and future conditions/technologies being used by Businesses.
- Updated the Commercial Solar Array District to allow for a third solar array off Route 115/Yarmouth Road.
- Approved a grant application for senior outreach presented by the Lifelong Living Committee.
- Updated the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance to bring Gray's ordinance in line with the more current State Statutes. These changes are now awaiting Maine Department of Environmental Protection approval.
- Updated the Fireworks Ordinance to account for the Asian New Year holiday.
- Continued work on a new Traffic Ordinance/Weight Limit ordinance to address large commercial vehicles.

In addition, the Council held 10 Budget Workshops and was able to achieve several milestones within the budget and to propose a critical land acquisition package to ensure residents have greater control over Gray Village revitalization. The 2021-22 budget included the following highlights:

- The MIL rate remained at 14.75 for the second year in a row.
- Final \$75,000 repayment to the Rainy Day Fund, fully repaying the borrowing for the ladder truck purchase.
- Reduction of the Capital Improvement Plan annual payment. The voter-approved 2018 bond allowed time to rebuild the CIP reserve fund, which helps stabilize the MIL rate. The reserve fund has reached a level which allowed for the reduction of the annual allocation to that fund.
- Increase back to the annual \$50,000 payment into the Land Acquisition Fund (from the Covid-reduced \$25,000).

- Increase funding to cover the cost of recommended and necessary annual paving. This prevents the need for more costly reconstruction of roads which were not paved on time. The Council also funded a new Road and Sidewalk study to provide updated information on the state of both for future budgeting.
- Set aside match money for a State of Maine grant to replace the boat ramp at Crystal Lake. That grant has been submitted.
- Funded the new Senior Property Tax Assistance program with \$25,000.
- Held electricity costs to neutral with the new Municipal Solar Array which came online in Dec 2020.
- Asked voters to approve the purchase of the “Hamilton Property,” which includes three parcels strategically located directly across from a Town-owned easement connecting it to the Pennell Complex (across from Colley Hill Road). Voters did approve this purchase. Ownership of this property will allow residents to determine what should be placed there. The Council intends to create a phased plan to develop the property, which may include the relocation of existing recreational fields, additional recreational areas, municipal parking, housing of some type and/or a commercial business such as a café or family restaurant. Planning efforts will commence in the Fall of 2021.

Although there was low turnout at the June election, the voters overwhelmingly approved all budget articles. In the coming year, the Council will focus on the many infrastructure projects listed above and continue efforts to implement the Comprehensive Plan by completing zoning, planning and ordinance updates, with Village revitalization the primary focus. In addition, the Council will continue the negotiations in partnership with MSAD15 and the Gray Community Endowment to secure and maintain the Libby Hill Trail network. We will assist the Town Manager with his work to update personnel policies, job descriptions and updating organization/responsibilities within each department to ensure the continuation of existing services to residents.

Through the newly constituted Community Television and Communications Advisory Committee, town staff and volunteers have been re-energizing the Gray Community Television channel 2 (GCTV2). In the coming year, look for new programming that can be streamed from the town website (no cable subscription required). There will be opportunities to share programming on GCTV2 for the public, MSAD15, and town government. Stay tuned!

Members of the Open Space Committee, established by the Council in 2019, have been learning about and discussing Gray’s need for open space preservation, and strategies for accomplishing it. Of primary importance has been the need to connect this work to the Comprehensive Plan, and to work cooperatively and respectfully with landowners, who generously provide the majority of residents’ access to open space. In the Fall of 2021 the OS Committee will present a draft Open Space Plan to the Council for review and approval.

The Council will continue to work with staff and volunteers to expand and fully utilize as many communication channels as possible to engage residents in conversations about our community. We thank you for entrusting us with this work.

LETTER FROM TOWN MANAGER

Greetings Gray residents and friends,



Nathaniel Rudy
Town Manager

It is my pleasure to submit my first Annual Report item as Gray's Town Manager. While I was in this position for only a few months before the end of FY21 (taking over from my excellent predecessor, Deborah Cabana), it took far less time than that to experience the delights of working with Gray staff and community groups on behalf of our residents.

Gray is a town filled with dedicated public servants, and I'm not just talking about those who work for the Town. There are so many groups, boards, and committees, large and small, that volunteer their time to make Gray a better place. The work these groups do is invaluable, so I encourage you to learn which of your interests align with our various volunteer opportunities and join the fun.

I'm also excited about the various projects Town staff and the Town Council are working on behalf of Gray residents. Even during COVID-19, projects carried on. The [Village Gateway](#) is a long-term vision that many people are passionate about, and I share their enthusiasm about how such development can radically transform Gray for the better, while still adhering to values and principles Gray voters asserted by approving the [Comprehensive Plan](#) in November 2020. These are only a few items on the list of improvements the people of Gray are working toward.

I look forward to the next Annual Report, where I'll be able to distill my experience after a full fiscal year working here in this wonderful town. Gray is growing, prosperous, and set to launch into the future in a way we should all be excited for.

Respectfully submitted,
Nate Rudy
Town Manager

ASSESSING DEPARTMENT

Statistical Data

	<u>2019/2020 Tax Year</u>	<u>2020/2021 Tax Year</u>
Taxable Property Valuation	\$1,103,933,500	\$1,111,994,300
Cumberland County Appropriation	\$705,647	\$756,334
MSAD 15 Appropriation (Local Share Only)	\$10,442,222	\$10,412,484
Municipal Appropriation	\$8,563,119	\$9,025,898
Total Taxes Committed for Collection	\$16,283,019	\$16,401,916
Tax Rate	\$14.75	\$14.75



Lauren Asselin
Assessor

Property Tax Relief Programs

The following programs are made available to taxpayers at the local level. Applications are in the Assessor's Office and on the Town of Gray's [website](#). 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 2020/2021 tax year provides up to the whole value of \$25,000 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 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 - 2
Assessor

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS



Mo Russo
Buildings and Grounds Director

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

The Building and Grounds Department is staffed by four full time positions and one part time position. We are tasked with maintaining the buildings, grounds, and parks owned by the Town of Gray. In April of 2021, Dean Bennett joined our staff as Parks and Facilities Supervisor.

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 setting up and taking down elections. There are always small projects and maintenance items to be done that slowly get taken off the list, and other items are always added.

When I didn't think things couldn't be as crazy as the year before with COVID, I was wrong and by a lot. On January 21, Pennell had a septic backup forcing the Town Hall to close for the remainder of the day, as well as the next, as the plumbing contractor worked to rectify the situation. On Sunday evening on January 24, it was discovered that a sprinkler head had blown at some point over the weekend in the attic space above the kitchen. Approximately 80,000 gallons of water went through the building. A week was spent drying the building; all but a couple spaces were completely dry.

On January 31, another malfunction of the sprinkler system caused the failure of three sprinkler heads, with an approximated 90,000 gallons of water rushing out. The entire lower level of Pennell had water through it. It took until July before we were able to use all aspects of the building. A huge thank you to Gray Fire-Rescue and mutual aid Fire-Rescue Departments for the effort of getting the bulk of the water out in each event. Thank you also to Town Staff who came in on the night of the second event to help salvage items throughout the building.

Projects completed in the fiscal year 2020-2021 included the following:

- New waste oil furnace at Public Works, new propane lines and an on-demand hot water heater at Public Safety, and asbestos abatement of the Pennell Lab Building.
- Keyless entry installed at Newbegin and updated keyless entry at the library
- LED lighting replacement in the Maintenance Building

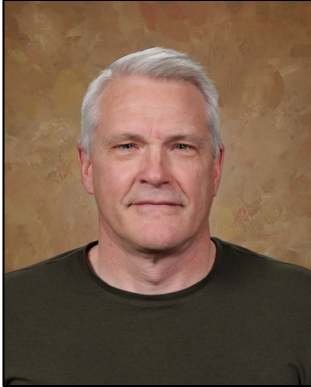
The department replaced a riding mower with a tractor that has a grooming mower and several attachments, which has proven beneficial. The department also acquired a dump trailer to transport the tractor and allows for a more efficient spring and fall cleanup, as well as for landscape purposes.

I would like to extend a thank you to Alec Dodd and the Public Works Crew for assisting us when we needed them. I would like to thank Katy Jewell for all she does for the staff. Thank you also to Doug Webster, Kurt Elkanich, and Nellie.

I would be remiss if I did not thank my staff: Wink, Roger, Dean, and Carol for their dedicated service.

Respectfully submitted,
Mo Russo III
Facilities Manager
Director of Buildings and Grounds

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICE



Scott Dvorak
CEO/LPI/Health Officer

In the Code Enforcement Office, FY 2021 has been a productive year in the Town of Gray. The Town had a total of fifty-one new single-family dwellings, five new duplexes, as well as one four unit, constructed during the fiscal year period of July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021.

Thomas Reinsborough, our lead CEO, retired in June of 2020. I joined the Town as the lead CEO, and George Froehlich joined the team in the assistant CEO position.

In the spring of 2020, the Code Enforcement Office had to navigate the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. In the code office, it was business as usual, with a few extra precautions, inspections needed to be completed, and permits continued to be issued.

There were numerous new small businesses that popped up in town this year. The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife constructed a new building. Code Enforcement responded to several complaints regarding health issues.

We are grateful to have dedicated volunteers on the Zoning Board of Appeals and appreciate the time they devote to keeping the Town's important administrative functions moving forward.

Respectfully Submitted,

Scott Dvorak
CEO/LPI/Health Officer

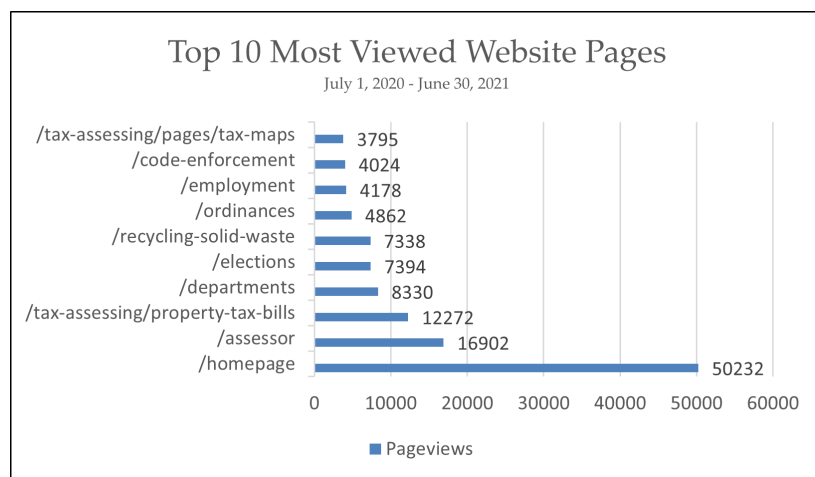
COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION



Jon Hartt
Director of Communications

The Communications and Information department has had another busy year! The Town website, which was completely redesigned in early 2021 by our website administrator Jolie Fahey, looks better than ever and continues to keep our citizens informed about meetings and community events. A great deal of information about Town of Gray operations can be found on the website, such as permit applications, town ordinances, fees, board and committee applications, employment applications, and property tax information. You can also find an events calendar, meeting agendas and minutes, and a live video stream of certain meetings. Live streaming meetings is a great alternative if you cannot make a meeting but are interested in attending. Meetings are also broadcast on cable television Channel 2 (GCTV2).

The communications staff, which includes Jolie Fahey, Debi Curry, and Mohamed Abu, were able to utilize the website, social media, and electronic sign boards to quickly send information and updates about things going on in Gray. Metrics for our website and social media platforms are below:



Total pageviews for the website were up 29.48 percent compared to the previous year.

The monthly [News About Town newsletter](#) outlines important local 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 and signing up with your email address. You will also know when newsletters are published via posts on Facebook and the website.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, meetings continued to be held virtually through Zoom, with links on the Town website to allow residents to participate and watch meetings from home. This was made possible with the guidance of our GCTV Station Manager, Grant Guiliano. We hope to further expand GCTV's reach and PEG (Public, Educational, and Governmental) access. Working with the Community Television Advisory Committee to implement station policies and find sponsors for programming is an important goal of the department in the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,
Jonathan Hartt
Director of Communications and Information

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



Doug Webster
Community Development Director

The Town's Community Development Department is comprised of Planning, Code Enforcement, Assessing, and Economic Development. For FY 2021, there was one full-time Town Planner, two Code Enforcement Officers (one full-time and one part-time), one full-time Assessor, two administrative assistants (one for Assessing and one for CEO/Planning), and the department director. Economic development is addressed through a combination of efforts by the Town Manager, the Planner, CEO and department director.

Due to town long-term benefits, Community Development staff spearheaded the drafting of the Contract Zoning Agreement for the Woodcock Drive/Stillwater subdivision. With invaluable assistance from the Town Manager and legal counsel, the agreement secured a significant recreational resource that is expected to be well-used by many residents once completed.

The multi-use field and recreational trails are a short drive off Yarmouth Road in an area of town without such public facilities.

The Ordinance Advisory Committee (OAC) is a "sounding board" for various town ordinances before they are forwarded to the Council for formal consideration. During FY 2021, the OAC provided input on zoning changes (Chapter 402), such as farmer's market and performance standards for solar arrays in residential areas. The OAC expended considerable time and effort towards substantial amendments to the sign ordinance (Chapter 406) that address multi-tenant properties and fine-tuning electronic sign standards.

The most significant community development-related milestone for Gray in FY 2021 was the completion of a State-approved updated Comprehensive Plan. For the past 15+ years, the Town's adopted plan was deemed "inconsistent" by the State, which caused several complications. Thanks to the extensive efforts by the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee and North Star Planning (consultant), voters adopted the updated "consistent" plan at the November 2020 election. Gray now has a "blueprint" to guide long-range policy decisions with particular attention to land use matters.

Lastly, the department is indebted to the dedicated staff and volunteer boards that enable the various projects to be completed. Input and feedback from the Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, and Ordinance Advisory Committee are essential to enable well-informed decisions to be made. On behalf of the department, I extend as special appreciation to Kathy Tombarelli for her six years working as the Town Planner. Competent, dedicated professionals such as Kathy and Town Manager Deb Cabana provided the foundation to complete the inherently technically complex tasks needed to keep the town moving forward.

Respectfully submitted,
Doug Webster
Community Development Director

ELECTION REPORT



Kailey Hanley
Registrar of Voters

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.

July 14, 2020: Primary Election & Annual Municipal Election

- 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

September 8, 2020: Gray Town Referendum

- Registered Voters: 6644
- Number of Voters: 478
- Voter Turnout: 7.1%
- Number of Absentee Voters: 176

November 3, 2020: General Election and Local Referendum Election

- Registered Voters: 6964
- Number of Voters: 5454
- Voter Turnout: 78%
- Number of Absentee Voters: 3625

June 8, 2021: Annual Municipal Election

- 2 Town Councilors – Krista Chappell & Martin Meaney
- 2 School Board Members – Louis Sam Pfeifle & Cole Chandler (Council appointed 12/21/21)
- 1 Gray Water District Member – Maurice Murray
- Number of Voters: 468
- Number of Absentee Voters: 73

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 2020 & 2021. The success of our elections relies upon the dedication and work of our election workers.

Special thanks to: Carol West, Natalie Edmiston, Susan Tsukroff, and David Whitney!

Respectfully submitted,
Kailey Hanley
Registrar of Voters

GRAY FIRE RESCUE



Kurt Elkanich
GFR Chief

2020 was a very challenging year for everyone, especially those in Public Safety-related fields. 2021 has not proved to be much different, and it is manifested itself in ways we were not prepared for, mentally and physically.

Gray Fire Rescue has benefited from the support of the Town Manager, Council, and citizens of Gray in many ways, and it is all appreciated. It has been the little things that mean the most to us mentally, such as a thank you note from a patient we helped, or even a “like” on Facebook.

In 2020, we responded to 1,337 calls for service. We continue to work to strengthen our relationships with our mutual aid partners and train together whenever possible. No town can handle every call on its own, and we all rely on each other for help.

Emergency Medical Services continue to be the most prevalent type of call for us, as is the same for most every department. There were 768 EMS calls and 569 fire calls in the 2021 fiscal year.

It is important to note that when we refer to EMS calls, those are any calls related to an injury or illness. Fire calls, on the other hand, relate to just about everything else, including inspections, motor vehicle accidents, house fires, car fires, grass fires, etc.

The Gray Fire Rescue Association has been active doing fundraisers to help support the Department. We are currently making great strides with our training site. The four Conex boxes are welded together, have windows and doors cut out, and we are now working on a roof structure. When this is done, it will be a tremendous asset to our department. In the past, the Association has purchased CPR mannequins, firefighting tools, and most importantly, it has paid for all the costs to date for our training facility. Our association also funds the Doctor Russell Scholarship to which graduating seniors can apply for if they are going to college for a medical related degree. We also manage the Jon Barton Memorial Scholarship, as well. This scholarship is awarded to a graduating senior pursuing a degree in Public Safety.

Respectfully submitted,
Kurt Elkanich
Gray Fire Department

GRAY PUBLIC LIBRARY



Josh Tiffany
Library Director

During FY21, the Gray Public Library added 3,528 items to our collection, including:

- 939 adult fiction books
- 774 youth fiction books (board books, picture books, graphic novels, juvenile fiction, and young adult fiction)
- 462 movies and TV-series in DVD, Blu-ray, and 4K formats
- 447 Non-fiction adult books
- 279 periodicals
- 203 youth non-fiction books (young adult and juvenile)
- 137 music / comedy CDs
- 98 audiobooks
- 95 Large Print Books
- 46 videogames

These items alone, added to our collection between July 1, 2020, and June 30, 2021, were checked out and renewed 18,763 times.

In FY21, items owned by the Gray Public Library were checked out 41,028 times (down from 45,615 in FY20). Patrons of the Gray Public Library checked out and renewed items 43,950 times (down from 48,205 in the prior year). Items from Gray were sent out to partner libraries 14,256 times. Gray patrons checked out 8,452 items from other libraries.

During the year, we presented 92 virtual story times, streamed live and rewatched a total of 5,763 times.

In any other year, the above data would be peppered with anecdotes illustrating our successes, stories of the critical reactions to our adult and juvenile programs, and tales of how the Gray Public Library creates space for the community of Gray to grow, learn, and play together.

FY21 was not a normal year.

The year started with strong COVID-19 protections in place. On July 1, we were in our first days of allowing 35 people at a time into the building (up from a total of 10, including staff, during our initial reopening in May 2020). Due to the wide variety of responses to the pandemic from local libraries, many remained totally closed, some were open for curbside service only, some allowed browsing by appointment, and others simply struggled to maintain adequate staff. Since each community funds and operates its library according to its own philosophies and practices, it was impossible for blanket statements about van delivery, transfer of items, or other normal practices to be made. The pandemic taught everyone in the system that it is easy to shut down the system in a matter of days, but it took months for it to start resembling the fine-tuned system it had been in February.

Additionally, due to the general lack of knowledge about transmission of COVID-19, a raging debate consumed every state-wide meeting regarding quarantine lengths for returned items. In the beginning of the year, the first test results were published relating to the viability of the virus on various surfaces. The first batch of data seemed to indicate that if someone sneezed on a library book, the virus contained on that book for as long as 72 hours. As a result, guidance was issued by the Maine State Library indicating that best practice would be to quarantine all returned items for up to 72 hours prior to checking materials in. The Gray Library adapted to this recommendation and began quarantining

items upon return. This led to a massive communication effort, since people would drop their books in the book return, and days later receive an overdue notice. As always, the wonderful community in the Town of Gray was patient with our steps and fumbles as we moved forward.

Due to the waves of COVID-19 that continually ebbed and flowed throughout the year, the library was forced to move to a curbside only model of service from December until February. Meeting room use was suspended throughout the year, and only became available at the end of June 2021 due to a dramatic decrease in COVID-19 cases. No in-person programming was held throughout the year, nor were the library's meeting rooms used by any outside organization.

If the context of the pandemic is removed from memory, FY21 was a very quiet year where nothing special happened. Yet in the context of a pandemic, everything that happened was special. The Gray Library, like libraries around the nation and world, navigated the uncharted waters with grace, pride, information, hope, hesitation, caution, and a healthy dose of fear. In this context, every item checked out was a blessing, every question asked and answered was essential, and every time the doors opened for the day was miraculous. The pandemic slowed the business of libraries for a moment... but nothing stopped us.

Respectfully submitted,
Josh Tiffany
Library Director

PUBLIC WORKS



Alec Dodd
Public Works Director

This past fiscal year has included all the usual tasks and demands of public works services, as well as a few new ones. While performing these tasks, we have navigated many new twists and turns and ups and downs as COVID, and supply chain issues, have challenged productivity in many areas. This has resulted in challenges to repairing equipment, striping roads, paving, staff training, and many other aspects of formerly routine activities. We understand that like ours, many other vocations are working with similar challenges, and we will continue to seek and employ the best methods to accomplish our tasks and provide safe and convenient town ways.

Throughout the year we coordinated many projects with other town departments, contractors, MEDOT, MSAD15, and public safety agencies. Among these projects is the storm water drainage and sidewalk

improvements to the village portion of Shaker Rd. This project was jointly funded by the Town and the State and should be completed late summer to early fall. Another such project was the successful attainment of a grant to majority fund the updating of a stream crossing on Long Hill Road that also will be completed late summer to early fall. Procuring materials and equipment has been abnormally difficult but, we were able to order ahead of the widespread delays in truck chassis production and replace three dump trucks with plow and sanding capabilities. Some of this new equipment has also allowed us to do our own light paving repairs and better control costs and scheduling.

Public Works performed many maintenance activities and prepared for paving during the summer of 2020 however, most road paving was rescheduled for the following spring when ground and air temperatures rebounded to appropriate levels. Summer paving was delayed due to budget timeline and securing a contract late in the season. Roads reconstructed and/or paved during the fiscal year 2021 included Garret Ave, Mountain View Rd, Eagles Nest Rd, Blueberry Ln, Presidential Dr, Pleasant View Dr, Mayall Rd (short), Marie St, Marion Ave, Spiro Ave.

During the winter of 2020/2021, Public Works crews responded to 25 winter weather events, including a heavy wet snowstorm bringing many trees, wires, and poles down in roadways and a rainstorm on Christmas day causing drainage issues compounded by snowbanks on not-yet-frozen soils and over two inches of rain. Nearly the average amount of precipitation fell during the winter but only 52 inches of snow. With less snow, slightly higher temperatures and some efficiencies employed by the department, less salt, sand, and overtime hours were needed to clear the roads. Response to winter weather events consumed 1,603 tons of salt, 4,328 yards of sand and tallied 1974 hours for personnel and equipment.

I would like to thank all the public safety agencies that serve Gray for their help and collaboration on various projects to improve the safety and wellbeing of the traveling public in Gray: Chief Elkanich and Gray Fire Rescue, Cumberland County Regional Communication Center, and the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office.

I would also like to thank the other town departments that have collaborated and assisted us in our efforts to provide quality services to the community: Mose, Katy, Doug, Scott, George as well as departing Town Manager Deb Cabana and incoming manager, Nate Rudy. Lastly, a big thank you to Public Works Foreman Tim Estes, and crew (both fulltime and some of the time) doing the heavy lifting out on the road: Mike M, Vaughn H, Joe P, Travis C, Mike G, Jon P, Adam C, Steve L, Chris L,

Carl H, Dan C. We have a remarkable crew with a great deal of concern for our mission and I am thankful to work with them.

Respectfully submitted,
Alec Dodd
Director of Public Works

RECREATION DEPARTMENT



Anthony Dahms
Recreation Director

In fiscal year 2021, the Recreation Department was heavily impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic. Major staff changes in the department included the departure of a full-time Recreation Administrator, full-time Programmer, and transfer of full-time Parks and Facilities Manager to the Buildings and Grounds Department. The position of full time Recreation Director was filled in June 2021.

Childcare services had to adjust in the face of changing guidelines and new information. Summer camp of 2020 and 2021 required enrollment restrictions as well as enhanced safety protocols. The school year program had to develop cohorts for days children had school as well as create a remote school day program. To simplify registrations, these programs were packaged as full-time programs. For example, the school year program

included before school care, after school care, and remote school support. Summer camps were packaged as an 8-week program. This change helped ensure that these programs were not exposing different children to each other on a day to day, or week to week basis. Vacation camps were also available to families that were signed up for school year programming. Other enhanced safety measures included temperature checks and health surveys on arrival for both children and staff. A Department of Education grant was awarded to Gray/New Gloucester in the amount of \$60,000. This helped fund extra staffing in the fall of 2021 for the additional Remote Learning Program hours.

Program	FY 2020 Net Revenue Generated	FY 2021 Net Revenue Generated
Kids Club Before/After School	\$109,872	\$114,848*
Summer Camp	\$66,112	\$33,677

*Includes additional revenue from Remote Learning Program

Program	FY 2020 Total Enrollment	FY 2021 Total Enrollment	FY 2022 Projections
Morning Club	30	58	55
After School Club	77	58	80
Remote Learning	N/A	58	N/A
Summer Camp	109	43	75
Leaders in Training (LIT)	31	N/A	N/A

Recreation program offerings for FY 2021 included Fall Soccer, Diamonds Cheering, Summer Track, Welch's Warriors Clinic, Gymnastics, and Zumba Gold.

Program	Enrollment	Net Profit
Fall Soccer	116 (in 11 groups)	\$884.94
Diamonds Cheering	44 (in 4 groups)	\$4124.53
Summer Track	31	\$755.59
Welch's Warriors Clinic	13	\$590.15
Gymnastics	91 (in 6 groups)	\$3255.01
Zumba Gold	14 (in two sessions)	\$373.85

Special events for FY 2021 included the Halloween Trunk or Treat, Spook Walk, and Maine Backyard Campout.

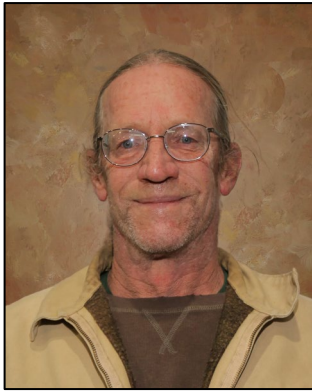
Event Name	Total Participants
Halloween Trunk or Treat	300 (3 sessions of 100 participants each)
Spook Walk	92 (split into 4 sessions)
Maine Backyard Campout	19 families

Looking forward, some of our goals include more recreation and special events programming as activities become safer. An emphasis will be placed on increasing opportunities for adults. Childcare services are looking to expand responsibly to help meet the growing needs of the community. Gray Recreation will look to strengthen their partnership with New Gloucester Recreation to share facilities and enhance program registrations and offerings.

I'd like to thank the Town of Gray, and the larger Gray-New Gloucester community for welcoming me. I look forward to working with residents to bring in new program offerings and looking back to revive some successful programs that were lost to the pandemic.

Respectfully,
 Anthony Dahms
 Recreation Director

SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING



Randy Cookson
Solid Waste and Recycling Director

It is with pleasure that I submit this summary of issues affecting the Solid Waste and Recycling Department in fiscal year 2021.

Throughout FY 2021, recycling markets have rebounded significantly. This is very fortunate as our recycling volumes have increased as well. Corrugated cardboard went from 125 tons for FY 2020 to 247 tons in FY 2021! Plastics tonnage more than doubled and mixed paper increased by over 80 percent. The downside is that household trash also increased by over 100 tons to 2928 tons, the highest total annual tonnage on record for the Town of Gray.

Trucking and disposal costs for non-recyclable materials have increased dramatically as well. A market has been secured for the recycling of **clear glass bottles and jars**. It is imperative that only bottles and jars are included in this as other glass, i.e., drinking glasses, window glass and ceramics have a different melting point and can cause the entire load of 12 to 15 tons to be rejected. This would necessitate significant additional trucking and disposal costs. Keep it clean and be mindful of signage.

Other glass, be it colored brown or green, window glass and ceramics are still being landfilled as the most cost-effective means of disposal at this time.

In early July 2021, the “Take it or Leave it” area was reopened with the hope and trust that people will take responsibility for maintaining proper social distancing. As of this writing, it has been successful. In closing, I wish to thank my crew for their hard work and commitment to maintaining what I humbly consider the finest recycling facility in the area, the volunteers who give selflessly of their time, and to you, the residents of Gray, for allowing me to be at your service.

Respectively,
Randy J. Cookson
Solid Waste Director

BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

In 2020, our annual summer festival did not take place as usual, due to the pandemic that started earlier that winter. The Town Council did approve, however, a modified, smaller event for August 2020, and another one in September 2020. The Committee renamed (and modified) this event “Music in Park.”

This revised August 8, 2020, event ran from 12:30 - 8:00 p.m., and the September 12, 2020 event ran from 3:30 - 7:00 pm. Since the CDC required pre-registration with a limited attendance, people parked at Town Hall in front of Newbegin Gym. The live bands/stage abutted Town Hall and the audience sat either under large maple trees outside of Town Hall or in lawn chairs next to their cars.

For the August 8 event, we had a smaller “Makers Market” offsite at the open field on Route 100. The vendors invited were returning Festival crafters/businesses in Gray. On August 8, we had the 4-H Blueberry Lemonade, plus Taco the Town (food truck) which parked near the ‘exit’ at Town Hall and drew some additional people who were not aware of this year’s Music in the Park.

Committee members greeted the (mostly) families who pre-registered, registered walk-ins, and collected the suggested \$5/adult donation, given to a handful of G-NG nonprofit groups that would typically fundraise had it been our annual Blueberry Festival, including: Gray Food Pantry, Dry Mills Schoolhouse Museum, G-NG 4-H Food Pantry Project, G-NG Little League, and G-NG HS Class of 2023. \$700 was raised between the two Music in the Parks.

In 2020, we received the same \$100 grant from the Wild Blueberry Commission to give away locally sourced wild blueberries on August 8 at the Music in the Park as door prizes, along with some other local donations including pumpkins and mums at our September event.

In 2020, we received funding from almost all our generous 2019 Blueberry Festival Sponsors, which covered all our Music in the Park expenses. At the Makers’ Market held across the street, the table fee was \$15 to cover the rental of a porta-potty that was mistakenly delivered to Town Hall, and then transported on a dolly cart down to Route 100, to the open field thanks to six of our volunteers.

We did limited marketing for Music in the Park, to help contain the potential demand for the limited number of outdoor “seating” available. CDC was recommending six-foot social distancing and masks.

By 2021, the CDC loosened requirements for outdoor events. The 2021 Blueberry Festival Committee started planning in February 2021 for our 5th annual Gray Blueberry Festival to be held on August 14, 2021. Overall planning, marketing efforts, fundraising, etc. was on target with our 2018-2019 Festivals. Because of the 2020-2021 pandemic, there would be no EVO climbing or bouncy houses.

The 2020 Music in the Park Planning Committee included: Lacy Antonson committee chair; Ray Poulin; Jeannette Carr; Mary Begin; Kathy Tombarelli (Town staff liaison); and Bruce Foshay (Town Council liaison).

The 2021 Planning Committee included: Lacy Antonson committee chair; Gail Cote; Vicky Lee; Bernice Corcoran; Mikell Perry; plus, initial planning with Kathy Tombarelli and Bruce Foshay. (In August, day-of-event assistance was by Mo Russo, the Town’s building and grounds director, and Marty Meaney, Town Council Liaison.

COMMUNITY TELEVISION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

CTAC made considerable progress this last year, advising the town regarding the purchase of essential new equipment needed to improve broadcasting functionality and the strengthening/expansion of public, education, and government (PEG) programming. This equipment was purchased and installed; in the coming months staff and volunteers will be provided with training on how to utilize it effectively and efficiently.

The committee spent considerable time developing a community survey to gauge local interest in creating and viewing locally produced programming on Gray Community Television (GCTV).

Another big focus was on developing policies governing public access for creating and uploading programming to GCTV. Following legal review, these policies were finalized and approved by the Council on June 1, 2020. An application form was created as part of that process.

The committee continues to believe that an energized GCTV will strengthen community engagement and awareness, helping people communicate and understand issues facing the town and its residents while also providing a platform for celebrating achievements and successes.

As with other public access channels, Gray's is funded almost exclusively by cable franchise fees. As more consumers move to streaming, the cable revenue stream is decreasing, which will pose future funding challenges for this activity.

In the coming months, the committee will be working on a strategic plan, including an assessment of staffing needs specific to managing and supporting public access programming.

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Gass
Council Liaison

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

During this reporting period, CEDC members included Lacy Antonson, Rachel Lyn Rumson, Eliza Watson, John Zook and Schelene Shevchenko. Members continued to be involved in several community building activities, beautification efforts in the Village, as well as raising awareness about Gray being a great place to live and do business.

Over the past year, the CEDC has been heavily involved in efforts to establish the new micropark at 5 Yarmouth Rd. in Gray Village. In January 2021, the CEDC held a public forum about the new park through Zoom, facilitated by member Rachel Lyn Rumson, to engage our community and solicit feedback and ideas. The forum was the first of its kind for Gray, using technology that allowed participants to vote, rank, and anonymously submit ideas. The results of the public forum were used to prioritize work in the park and to submit the CEDC's recommendation for a park name to Town Council. The name "Village Green" was approved, and signage is in works for the park.

From there, member Rachel Lyn Rumson, with support from other CEDC members, organized a Permablitz – a community event focused on projects related to permaculture and skill sharing. The Permablitz was held on May 8, 2021, and it was attended by 40+ community members of all ages. Participants built soil areas, planted fruit trees, edible bushes, and a pollinator garden, and started on construction of a pavilion (now finished). Two weeks later, volunteers returned to build a hardscape area. The new Village Green micro park has been a labor of love, and if you haven't checked it out, we encourage you to stop by, enjoy the gardens and pick some berries or vegetables. See the article published in the [Portland Press Herald](#).

Another CEDC initiative this year was the Birdhouse Project. The CEDC purchased plain birdhouses from a Maine craftsman (Birdhouses from Maine) and made them available to community members this spring to decorate. Birdhouses were decorated in so many diverse styles! These were returned to the CEDC and installed in the new park as part of the May Permablitz event. If you drive by 5 Yarmouth Rd, you can't miss these amazing birdhouses.

Also, along with the theme of Village Beautification, the CEDC held a mural competition for local students. Three mural designs by talented young artists were selected for installation near Town Hall. These were installed this summer and you can check them out near the Town Hall entrance. Committee members also volunteered time to spread mulch at the Welcome to Gray sign as you exit the turnpike and planted five cedar planter boxes on the peninsula in front of the Gray Historical Society. Also, keep an eye out for banners around town. The Explore Gray banner will be replaced in Fall and Winter by additional designs.

Members of the CEDC, along with Gray Rec and town staff, also collaborated with Cumberland County Soil & Water Conservation District to draft the Gray Community Agriculture Adaptive Plan. The Community Agriculture Plan is intended to support a more sustainable and resilient locally based food system. The CEDC intends to work with town staff, other committees, and local organizations to prioritize and implement parts of this plan over the coming years.

Finally, the CEDC used a portion of their budgeted funds to purchase a full-page write-up in MaineBiz's annual FactBook: Doing Business in Maine, published in August 2021. The [article](#) highlights Gray as a town poised for sustainable growth with a central location, a small town

atmosphere and a new Town Manager that brings a fresh perspective to the Town. In addition, the cost of the write-up covered a ¼ page ad about Gray, which appeared in the September issue of MaineBiz. The goal of the write-up and subsequent ad is to attract more interest in Gray as a great place to do business.

CEDC members are a dedicated group of volunteers that wants to make Gray a better place to live and do business. Our efforts in the coming year will build upon the initiatives we've started and we're exploring more ideas on what Community Economic Development means to us here in Gray.

Respectfully submitted,
Schelene Shevchenko
Chair, CEDC

DRY MILLS SCHOOLHOUSE COMMITTEE

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 2020-2021 were:

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 schoolhouse.
6. To continue working with the Gray Historical Society, American Legion, and Gray Public Library on events for the Maine Bicentennial Celebration in 2021.

* The above goals were drastically impacted by the pandemic and thus will be ongoing goals for 2021-2022.

The committee was successful in completing the following goals in 2020-2021:

1. Worked collaboratively with the Gray Historical Society to finalize the verbiage of the Henry Pennell Memorial. This memorial will be installed at the schoolhouse upon its completion.
2. Worked with GNG High School, the Gray Historical Society, and the American Legion Hall to submit a Bicentennial Grant Application. (Unfortunately, this grant was denied.)
3. Secured a five-year lease agreement with the state for the schoolhouse to remain at its current location. (The lease agreement must be renewed every five years.)

The Committee's goals for 2021-2022 are:

4. To continue planning for the upcoming Bicentennial Bean Supper including securing a date for this event.
5. To continue fundraising efforts to assist with repairs, programming & preservation efforts.
6. 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 2022.
7. To overhaul the DMS programming to coincide with the Grand Reopening.
8. To secure construction and placement of a DMS sign on Route 26.

Respectfully submitted,

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

GRAY CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Town of Gray Appropriation	\$33,050.00
Interest: Town of Gray	\$543.41
Interest: Bank	\$532.89
Administrative Fees	\$3,850.00
Lot Sales	\$14,500.00
Donations: Special Projects*	\$3,820.00
Total Receipts	\$56,296.30
Maintenance Contract/Payroll	\$35,000.00
Accounting Fees: Secretary/Treasurer	\$700.00
Insurance	\$500.00
Flowers	\$153.36
Bank Fees	\$36.00
Renovation & Repair/Landscaping	\$882.63
Miscellaneous Expense	\$18.00
Total Expenses	\$37,289.99
Lots Sold	19
Burials	19

The annual meeting of Trustees of the Gray Cemetery Association was held on October 12, 2021. Discussion focused on the following:

- With the closure of the Key Bank branch at Gray Plaza, Treasurer suggested moving accounts to an alternate bank located in/near the Village Center to facilitate regular banking needs, as well as consultations on invested funds.
- At the time new bank accounts are opened, we will also plan to increase the amount in our long-term investment account [i.e., Perpetual Care] by an amount equal to the Perpetual Care Set Aside [30% of lot sales] received and not yet invested. The additional amount was anticipated to be approximately \$7,500.
- * With the vision and planning impetus of the Gray Historical Society, GCA participated in a cooperative project to install a gateway at the upper entrance to the cemetery, reminiscent of one that once stood in approximately the same location. Donations received for the Cemetery Archway project were recorded as income to GCA and materials expenses reimbursed from GCA accounts.
- GCA applied for a Maine Old Cemetery Association [MOCA] cemetery preservation workshop, with hopes that it could be scheduled in in 2022 or 2023. The MOCA review committee does not meet until late fall or winter to make decisions on these projects. When/if

approved for this project, GCA will seek Board approval to make a significant donation to MOCA to offset workshop expenses. [Note: MOCA does not require a donation from hosting organizations].

Respectfully submitted,
Debi Curry
Secretary/Treasurer

GRAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

2020 is certainly one to remember. We sometimes want to forget awful, sad events that we have lived through, however it's our history, it belongs to us, and we must capture it and record it as we would the happiness of our past. That was the task at hand at GHS as we continued to "collect, preserve, and share."

Early in February of 2020, as we prepared for our annual dinner and meeting, news of an approaching storm called COVID-19 dominated the news. It soon became apparent that the annual gathering of the GHS membership was not going to take place. The "great toilet paper shortage" was our first clue that life as we knew it was going to change. New and unfamiliar terms such as "zoom", "social distancing", and "COVID hugs" filled our conversations as we waited in line to get into limited-admission grocery stores. "COVID hugs" and fist bumps replaced real hugs and handshakes and "take out" replaced meals with friends at the same table.

Work at GHS temporarily slowed but did not stop. GHS History Helpers donned masks, toted hand sanitizer, and continued to push forward with the tasks at hand, keeping their distance from each other and closing the doors to visitors.

What took place behind the doors of GHS? Plenty!

- In the summer of 2020, GHS member Don Whitney expressed his wishes to display the only remaining Pennell clock face in the Pennell building. The clock face had been removed during the clock restoration by the Pennell alumni and kept in storage for many years. In January of 2021 the clock face was mounted and is currently keeping time on the wall upstairs at the Pennell building, a lasting tribute to lifetime GHS member and friend Don Whitney.
- After months of planning and waiting for approval, the all-access ramp has been installed at the GHS building. I am sure most of you have driven by and noticed the beautiful and functional addition to the GHS entrance. Thanks to Dick S. for the design and building of the ramp!
- The "History walk" around the village will be further developed this year. 4 additional narrative signs will be placed at historical points in the village. The Town has granted a sign permit to install signs at the Soldier's Monument, the cemetery, Pennell Institute, and the new "Village Green Park" at 5 Yarmouth Road.

Inside at the home of GHS, "history helpers" faithfully took on many tasks each week. In the back room of the Selectman's office, a new Cole Farms display was completed after the donation of items from Brad Pollard.

- The 1950s booth and juke box, as well as the original cash register, are displayed among other treasures sure to bring back fond memories of the last ten-cent cup of coffee in Gray! Also, in the same room, extra space has been filled with images and stories of the fairgrounds and racetrack at Gray Park.
- New lighting has been installed in the downstairs artifact area, and items that took up valuable floor space have been "raised to the rafters", allowing additional space and visitor movement. The school display has a new wall partition and floor paint. The plan for that area is to display pictures and narrative for all Gray schools past and present. Old school desks, books and maps adorn the "classroom" There is even a world globe. Remember those?
- Upstairs at GHS, the displays have been rearranged and refreshed with new table coverings.

- Some audio and video tapes have been sent out for digital conversion with hopes that someday they can be shared online. Conversations with George Hill, Margaret Sawyer, Gerald Kimball and others via audio and video hold much of our history spoken in home-town manner.
- The lease agreement for GHS and the Town of Gray is under review by the Town Council. The proposed new agreement met with favorable discussion at a February meeting. Major points of the proposal are the payment of GHS utilities by the Town and a 25-year term.
- Meanwhile, work continues to create a digital record of each item within the GHS collections. Accession records – including details on when items were donated and by whom – will become a searchable database to assist visitors in locating books, records, photos and more. This new catalog will find a home on a new GHS website [currently under construction], where volunteers and visitors will use key words, family names, and other search criteria to find various treasures within our collections.
- The vacant site of the Archie Harris/McClellan home at 5 Yarmouth Road recently was converted into a public park. GHS has a spot reserved for historical narrative signs depicting the history of Gray's first post office on the site as well as the story on the fire of 1921. The park will be added to the "history walk" route.
- Preliminary plans are being drawn for a project named "Cemetery Archway". We will be building and installing a replica arch leading into the old section and entrance to the village cemetery. The original archway was constructed sometime between 1866 and 1869 as part of improvements to the cemetery. The Warren Gilbert sketch and the model of the village by Herb Snyder will be used to recreate the original gate.

My sincere thanks to the "history helpers," officers, and members of GHS for their faithful and dedicated service to GHS and the town of Gray.

Respectfully submitted,
 Galen Morrison
 President, Gray Historical Society

GRAY PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEES

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

Josh Tiffany, Library Director

Anne Gass, Town Council Liaison

Kristen Pfeifle, Chair -- 2023 Kiersten Scarpati, Secretary – 2021

Becky Gauthier, Gray Public Library Association Liaison– 2023 Joyce M. Burrow – 2022

Kristi Lamoureux – 2021 Patricia Larrabee – 2021 Karen Morrison – 2022

The purpose of the Library Trustees is to adopt policy, etc. relating to the operation and planning of the Library. The Library 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 2020 (due to COVID-19), the GPLT has been meeting remotely via Zoom. Starting with the July 2021 meeting, the GPLT has started meeting with a combination of in-person and zoom access. At the annual meeting in September, officers are elected.

The library was closed from December 8, 2020, to February 15, 2021, per direction of the Gray Town Manager. The library was open for curbside pickup only during that time. Curbside pickup is still offered for patrons who do not wish to come in the building. The library's policies in terms of number of people allowed in the building, masking protocols, and use of furniture etc., has closely followed COVID protocols over the past year. Fortunately, with the increase of COVID vaccines and the lessening of COVID restrictions in the state, the library is essentially operating similarly to pre-COVID times.

GPLT Accomplishments and activities for FY21

Back in FY20, the Gray Public Library Trustees (GPLT) started the process of reviewing library policies to determine if any needed updating. The Library Card policy was reviewed last year. The review process was paused in early FY21 due to COVID-19, but has since started back up again. The Internet Use Policy and the Behavior Policy were reviewed at the July 2021 GPLT meeting.

The review of current policies will continue in FY22 and will include:

- Art Exhibit Policy,
- Circulation Policy
- Public Facility Use Policy
- Materials Selection Policy
- The Charge of the GPLT
- The Bylaws of the GPLT

In FY21, The GPLT provided guidance to the Library Director re: policies surrounding use of the Gray Public Library for New Gloucester residents. This was pertinent given the temporary closure of the New Gloucester Library.

The Gray Public Library had a complete redesign of the website. The GPLT had an opportunity to view the new website and provide feedback prior to the website going live in March 2021. The response to the new website from community members has been very positive.

The Trustees gave consent for an adjusted holiday schedule as follows: Closed July 3rd for the July 4th holiday, the library will close at 4pm instead of 7pm on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, the library will be closed for a ½ day on December 24, and will be closed on December 25.

The Trustees also continued a discussion about moving the library to a No Fine policy. It was not possible to institute a No Fine policy in this Fiscal Year, but this policy has the support of the trustees moving forward for next Fiscal Year, if approved by the Town.

In FY21, despite the COVID-19 shut-down, the library itself had a highly successful year. In person events were not possible for most of the year given COVID restrictions. However, a new selfie-light ring and microphone increased the production value of Kathy George's ever popular story hour, which has continued to take place twice a week via Facebook Live. Approximately 170 Gingerbread House Kits and 100 Holiday winter craft kits were distributed in December, which was the first time an in-person Gingerbread House Event could not take place since the annual event was created 20 years ago. The take-and-make kits, which are funded by the GPLA, have continued beyond the holiday season with winter-themed craft kits, Valentine's Day kits, Easter kits, science themed kits, etc. The library has received more thank notes for these than for any other program or offering in recent memory. Clearly, they have filled a need for the community.

The total FY21 program attendance was 5,805 for juvenile programming (primarily Facebook Story Times twice a week) and 42 for adult programming (book groups).

Respectfully submitted,
Josh Tiffany
Library Director

PLANNING BOARD

The Gray Planning Board has been consistently active during FY 2021, working with applicants and town staff in their review of projects. The town staff is grateful for efforts on behalf of the many dedicated Planning Board (PB) members who graciously volunteer their time and are essential to reviewing development proposals.

Several development proposals were reviewed in FY 2021. The Staff Review Committee (SRC), comprised of the Town Planner, CEO, and PB chair, reviews smaller Change of Use applications, such as from one commercial use to another use. In FY 2021, the SRC approved three Change of Use applications. The PB reviewed six site plan review projects, including the playground at Pennell (behind Newbegin Gym), the Yarmouth Road pocket park, a new commercial use off of Frost Road, and three amendments to previously approved projects: IF &W on Game Farm Road, and two non-residential uses on West Gray Road.

Three smaller subdivision projects were reviewed, but only one on Long Hill Road came to fruition. The most significant subdivision was the residential open space project at the end of Woodcock Drive (off Yarmouth Road). For several reasons, this project ended up obtaining a Contract Zoning Agreement (per Town Council) before eventually being approved by the PB.

The PB held a host of public hearings for land use-related ordinances including amendments to the Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 402), the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 403), and extensive amendments to the Sign Ordinance (Chapter 406). There were also various workshops and a hearing for the Contract Zoning Agreement for the Woodcock Drive/Stillwater Pines development.

Many of the PB members during FY 2021 have been on the board for many years. Their experience, together with the institutional memory of past projects, benefits applicants and helps Town staff. Both the PB and Town staff are also appreciative of the dedication that Kathy Tombarelli (Town Planner) consistently exemplified during her six-years with the town. Kathy decided to seek other employment towards the end of FY 2021.

It is noteworthy that during FY 2021 the Council-hired consultant, North Star Planning, solicited public input and drafted an updated Comprehensive Plan. This plan is the "blueprint" that guides long-range municipal policy decisions with particular emphasis on land use matters. The Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee met regularly to provide substantial input and North Star completed the updated plan.

The updated plan was approved by the State as being consistent with the Growth Management Act. The plan was also approved by voters at the November 2020 election and subsequently duly adopted by the Town Council. The Town is appreciative of the extensive efforts on behalf of both North Star Planning and the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee.

Respectfully submitted,
Doug Webster
Community Development Director

OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

The Open Space Committee is getting close to finalizing a draft of the Open Space Plan and sharing it with the Town Council. We experienced setbacks over the last year due to missed meetings resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, changes in committee membership, and staffing changes. Yet we are feeling increasing urgency to complete the plan as residential development pressures in Gray continue to rise, and large parcels of land with valuable open space features are coming on the market.

Two accomplishments are worth noting. Led by two members, local landowners Robert Coleman and Adam Wilkinson, the committee drafted and submitted to the Gray Town Council for approval the Principles of Cooperation with Private Landowners, which acknowledge the contributions of private landowners to the public's stated goal of maintaining and increasing access to open space in Gray, pledges to respect landowners' wishes in allowing or restricting public access to their lands even as they may change over time, and working cooperatively with landowners around open space access. This unique agreement was developed in part because the town has not always treated landowners well in the past, resulting in considerable anger and suspicion. At the same time, we recognized that landowner cooperation is essential to preserving access to open space in Gray. The Council approved the "Principles" at its meeting on December 15, 2020.

In September 2020, the OS Committee also presented an annotated Open Space Plan to the Council for its review. Gray has never had an Open Space Plan so this is new to everyone. The Council appreciated the presentation and approved the direction the committee was taking.

Thanks to all members for their hard work on this, and especially to Al Shaeffer for his GIS mapping expertise!

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Gass
Council Liaison

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Maine State Statutes provide that the Town of Gray appoint a board of appeals; this is described in the Town's zoning ordinance. The appointment of this board is not discretionary, but must be made in any municipality which has adopted zoning. In Gray, the ordinance authorizes the creation of a five-member board.

All Zoning Boards of Appeals are directly given appellate jurisdiction by state statute. Appellate jurisdiction is the power to hear and decide appeals from decisions of town officials charged with the administration and enforcement of the zoning ordinance. This is the primary function and purpose of the Zoning Board of Appeals and zoning administration, and encompasses the power (if an appeal is properly taken to the Board) to interpret the zoning ordinance to grant variances.

A variance is a reduction or waiver of certain ordinance requirements or standards set by the town of Gray. A variance granted is not a permit. The purpose of a variance is to avoid the unconstitutional "taking" of property.

The ZBA has exclusive authority to issue variances from zoning and shoreland zoning ordinance requirements. The Zoning Board of Appeals is also authorized to issue variances from non-zoning ordinance requirements. There are two types of zoning variances that apply to all zoning/shoreland zoning ordinances: undue hardship variance, and disability variance (which is access or egress for a person with a disability). There are three variances that apply only if adopted by local ordinance: disability variance for vehicle storage, such as a variance for garage/parking for the car with disability plates; special setback reductions for single-family residence; and practical difficulty variances. Undue hardship variances are also considered and have a four-part test: 1) the land in question cannot yield reasonable return without the variance; 2) the need for the variance is due to unique circumstances of the property, not general neighborhood conditions; 3) granting the variance will not alter the essential character of the locality; and, 4) the hardship is not the result of action taken by the applicant or prior owner.

In calendar year 2021, the Town of Gray Zoning Board of Appeals met on six occasions hearing five different appeals. Four of the appeals were granted and one was denied. The denied request was appealed, and a legal interpretation resulted in an approval for the applicant

Members of the Zoning Board of Appeals in 2021 were: Bradley Fogg, Lena Reichardt, Josh Sibert and John Swiger.

As of December 2021, the Board has one vacancy and interested people are encouraged to apply. All votes require at least three affirmative votes to pass.

Respectfully submitted,
Brad Fogg
Chair

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



Proven Expertise & Integrity

May 10, 2022

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, 2021. The following statements and schedules have been excerpted from the 2021 financial statements, a complete copy of which, including our opinion thereon, is available for inspection at the Town Office.

Balance Sheet - Governmental Funds	Statement C
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RHR Smith & Company

Certified Public Accountants

STATEMENT C

TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2021

	General Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 5,466,856	\$ 4,255,984	\$ 9,722,840
Accounts receivable (net of allowance for uncollectibles):			
Taxes	356,177	-	356,177
Liens	197,071	-	197,071
Other	584,452	242	584,694
Prepaid items	73,575	16,693	90,268
Inventory	49,457	-	49,457
Due from other funds	3,265,149	3,190,874	6,456,023
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 9,992,737	\$ 7,463,793	\$ 17,456,530
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable	\$ 134,369	\$ 4,187	\$ 138,556
Accrued expenses	34,665	-	34,665
Accrued payroll	74,629	4,894	79,523
Due to other funds	3,190,874	3,265,149	6,456,023
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,434,537	3,274,230	6,708,767
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES			
Prepaid taxes	127,148	-	127,148
Deferred revenue	5,461	60,207	65,668
Deferred property tax	394,873	-	394,873
TOTAL DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	527,482	60,207	587,689
FUND BALANCES			
Nonspendable	123,032	126,380	249,412
Restricted	-	3,017,549	3,017,549
Committed	500,000	154,697	654,697
Assigned	-	2,501,070	2,501,070
Unassigned	5,407,686	(1,670,340)	3,737,346
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	6,030,718	4,129,356	10,160,074
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 9,992,737	\$ 7,463,793	\$ 17,456,530

See accompanying independent auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

STATEMENT E

TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND
BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

	General Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES			
Taxes:			
Property	\$ 16,546,536	\$ -	\$ 16,546,536
Excise	2,136,308	-	2,136,308
Intergovernmental	1,474,496	-	1,474,496
Interest income	98,069	21,840	119,909
Charges for services	760,846	489,814	1,250,660
Miscellaneous	471,363	368,285	839,648
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>21,487,618</u>	<u>879,939</u>	<u>22,367,557</u>
EXPENDITURES			
Current:			
Administration services	1,372,617	-	1,372,617
Council, boards and committees	45,544	-	45,544
Public safety	1,287,480	-	1,287,480
Library, parks and recreation	360,103	-	360,103
Public works	2,196,709	-	2,196,709
Municipal finances	976,920	-	976,920
County assessment	756,334	-	756,334
Education	10,412,484	-	10,412,484
Insurance claims	299,718	-	299,718
Other grants	56,601	-	56,601
Law enforcement	251,172	-	251,172
Community services	31,131	-	31,131
Program expenses	-	972,050	972,050
Overlay	19,304	-	19,304
Debt service:			
Principal	-	965,000	965,000
Interest	-	277,963	277,963
Capital outlay	-	2,355,183	2,355,183
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>18,066,117</u>	<u>4,570,196</u>	<u>22,636,313</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	<u>3,421,501</u>	<u>(3,690,257)</u>	<u>(268,756)</u>
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
Transfers in	500	2,508,823	2,509,323
Transfers (out)	(2,508,823)	(500)	(2,509,323)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	<u>(2,508,323)</u>	<u>2,508,323</u>	<u>-</u>
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	913,178	(1,181,934)	(268,756)
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1	<u>5,117,540</u>	<u>5,311,290</u>	<u>10,428,830</u>
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30	<u>\$ 6,030,718</u>	<u>\$ 4,129,356</u>	<u>\$ 10,160,074</u>

See accompanying independent auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

SCHEDULE 1

TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULE - BUDGETARY BASIS
 BUDGET AND ACTUAL - GENERAL FUND
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual Amounts	Variance Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final		
Budgetary Fund Balance, July 1	\$ 5,117,540	\$ 5,117,540	\$ 5,117,540	\$ -
Resources (Inflows):				
Property taxes	16,401,916	16,401,916	16,546,536	144,620
Excise taxes	1,796,000	1,796,000	2,136,308	340,308
Intergovernmental	1,360,978	1,360,978	1,474,496	113,518
Charges for services	573,830	573,830	760,846	187,016
Interest income	75,000	75,000	98,069	23,069
Other revenue	110,000	468,298	471,363	3,065
Transfers from other funds	500	500	500	-
Amounts Available for Appropriation	<u>25,435,764</u>	<u>25,794,062</u>	<u>26,605,658</u>	<u>811,596</u>
Charges to Appropriations (Outflows):				
Administration services	1,369,971	1,433,169	1,372,617	60,552
Council, boards and committees	65,340	65,340	45,544	19,796
Public safety	1,326,913	1,337,367	1,287,480	49,887
Library/parks and recreation	388,922	396,194	360,103	36,091
Public works	2,483,998	2,513,074	2,196,709	316,365
Municipal finances	1,305,837	1,195,837	976,920	218,917
County assessment	756,334	756,334	756,334	-
Education	10,412,484	10,412,484	10,412,484	-
Insurance claims	-	291,291	299,718	(8,427)
Other grants	-	67,007	56,601	10,406
Community services	31,131	31,131	31,131	-
Law enforcement	253,786	253,786	251,172	2,614
Overlay	95,685	95,685	19,304	76,381
Transfers to other funds	2,508,823	2,508,823	2,508,823	-
Total Charges to Appropriations	<u>20,999,224</u>	<u>21,357,522</u>	<u>20,574,940</u>	<u>782,582</u>
Budgetary Fund Balance, June 30	<u>\$ 4,436,540</u>	<u>\$ 4,436,540</u>	<u>\$ 6,030,718</u>	<u>\$ 1,594,178</u>
Utilization of committed fund balance	<u>\$ 681,000</u>	<u>\$ 681,000</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ (681,000)</u>

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SCHEDULE B

TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual Expenditures	Variance Positive (Negative)
ADMINISTRATION SERVICES:					
Administration	\$ 572,764	\$ 36,352	\$ 609,116	\$ 587,120	\$ 21,996
Community development	224,032	9,714	233,746	232,063	1,683
Assessing	136,338	7,017	143,355	141,651	1,704
Code enforcement	202,462	2,276	204,738	185,630	19,108
General assistance	24,298	-	24,298	12,143	12,155
Public communications	193,988	7,839	201,827	201,903	(76)
Elections	16,089	-	16,089	12,107	3,982
Totals	1,369,971	63,198	1,433,169	1,372,617	60,552
COUNCIL, BOARDS AND COMMITTEES:					
Council	47,615	-	47,615	33,709	13,906
Zoning Board of Appeals	3,900	-	3,900	1,019	2,881
Planning Board	4,725	-	4,725	2,997	1,728
Economic development	9,100	-	9,100	7,819	1,281
Totals	65,340	-	65,340	45,544	19,796
PUBLIC SAFETY:					
Public safety services	1,104,479	10,454	1,114,933	1,055,795	59,138
Utilities	222,434	-	222,434	231,685	(9,251)
Totals	1,326,913	10,454	1,337,367	1,287,480	49,887

SCHEDULE B (CONTINUED)

TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual Expenditures	Variance Positive (Negative)
LIBRARY, PARKS AND RECREATION:					
Library	321,568	7,272	328,840	317,053	11,787
Parks and recreation administration	67,354	-	67,354	43,050	24,304
Totals	388,922	7,272	396,194	360,103	36,091
PUBLIC WORKS:					
Winter roads	515,314	1,437	516,751	345,894	170,857
Summer roads	463,216	1,432	464,648	399,107	65,541
Additional roadwork	146,095	-	146,095	141,093	5,002
Garage	240,827	4,713	245,540	201,446	44,094
Recycling	776,983	15,364	792,347	768,724	23,623
Buildings and grounds	341,563	6,130	347,693	340,445	7,248
Totals	2,483,998	29,076	2,513,074	2,196,709	316,365
MUNICIPAL FINANCES:					
General insurance	1,170,837	-	1,170,837	952,350	218,487
Annual wage adjustments	110,000	(110,000)	-	-	-
Contingency fund	25,000	-	25,000	24,570	430
Totals	1,305,837	(110,000)	1,195,837	976,920	218,917
COUNTY ASSESSMENT	756,334	-	756,334	756,334	-
EDUCATION	10,412,484	-	10,412,484	10,412,484	-
INSURANCE CLAIMS	-	291,291	291,291	299,718	(8,427)
OTHER GRANTS	-	67,007	67,007	56,601	10,406

SCHEDULE B (CONTINUED)

TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual Expenditures	Variance Positive (Negative)
LAW ENFORCEMENT	253,786	-	253,786	251,172	2,614
COMMUNITY SERVICES	31,131	-	31,131	31,131	-
OVERLAY	95,685	-	95,685	19,304	76,381
TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS:					
Northbrook TIF	244,910	-	244,910	244,910	-
South Gray TIF	333,820	-	333,820	333,820	-
Village TIF	130,093	-	130,093	130,093	-
Capital reserves	1,800,000	-	1,800,000	1,800,000	-
Totals	2,508,823	-	2,508,823	2,508,823	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS	\$ 20,999,224	\$ 358,298	\$ 21,357,522	\$ 20,574,940	\$ 782,582

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TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

SCHEDULE C

COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2021

	Special Revenue Funds	Capital Projects Funds	Permanent Funds	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
ASSETS				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 125	\$ 4,218,705	\$ 37,154	\$ 4,255,984
Accounts receivable (net of allowance for uncollectibles)	242	-	-	242
Prepaid items	16,339	354	-	16,693
Due from other funds	2,780,429	296,306	114,139	3,190,874
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 2,797,135</u>	<u>\$ 4,515,365</u>	<u>\$ 151,293</u>	<u>\$ 7,463,793</u>
LIABILITIES				
Accounts payable	\$ 4,187	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,187
Accrued payroll	4,894	-	-	4,894
Due to other funds	33,045	3,232,104	-	3,265,149
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>42,126</u>	<u>3,232,104</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,274,230</u>
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES				
Deferred revenue	60,207	-	-	60,207
TOTAL DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	<u>60,207</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>60,207</u>
FUND BALANCES				
Nonspendable	16,339	354	109,687	126,380
Restricted	454,458	2,521,485	41,606	3,017,549
Committed	32,042	122,655	-	154,697
Assigned	2,225,008	276,062	-	2,501,070
Unassigned	(33,045)	(1,637,295)	-	(1,670,340)
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	<u>2,694,802</u>	<u>1,283,261</u>	<u>151,293</u>	<u>4,129,356</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES	<u>\$ 2,797,135</u>	<u>\$ 4,515,365</u>	<u>\$ 151,293</u>	<u>\$ 7,463,793</u>

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SCHEDULE D

TOWN OF GRAY, MAINE

COMBINING SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND
BALANCES - NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

	Special Revenue Funds	Capital Projects Funds	Permanent Funds	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
REVENUES				
Investment income, net of unrealized gains/(losses)	\$ 1,978	\$ 19,693	\$ 169	\$ 21,840
Charges for services	489,814	-	-	489,814
Other income	346,679	21,606	-	368,285
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>838,471</u>	<u>41,299</u>	<u>169</u>	<u>879,939</u>
EXPENDITURES				
Debt service:				
Principal	-	965,000	-	965,000
Interest	-	277,963	-	277,963
Capital outlay	-	2,355,183	-	2,355,183
Other	972,050	-	-	972,050
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>972,050</u>	<u>3,598,146</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>4,570,196</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	<u>(133,579)</u>	<u>(3,556,847)</u>	<u>169</u>	<u>(3,690,257)</u>
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)				
Transfers in	708,823	1,800,000	-	2,508,823
Transfers (out)	(500)	-	-	(500)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	<u>708,323</u>	<u>1,800,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,508,323</u>
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	574,744	(1,756,847)	169	(1,181,934)
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1	<u>2,120,058</u>	<u>3,040,108</u>	<u>151,124</u>	<u>5,311,290</u>
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30	<u>\$ 2,694,802</u>	<u>\$ 1,283,261</u>	<u>\$ 151,293</u>	<u>\$ 4,129,356</u>

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DELINQUENT TAXES

NAME

PETERSEN, PETER J	243.32
SCHEHR, ANDRE M	0.27
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2015	243.59

NAME

MPG DEVELOPMENT GROUP, LLC	676.23
PETERSEN, PETER J	235.31
SAWYER, ROBERT K	1.28
TRUE, GENEVIEVE C	81.43
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2016	994.25

NAME

ASH, ANDREW S	200.41
BRUNS, CHARLES L SR, ESTATE OF	410.59
GIRARD, ANGELA	152.96
LABBE, SHEILA	0.08
PETERSEN, PETER J	214.65
TRUE, GENEVIEVE C	357.01
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2017	1,335.70

NAME

BRUNS, CHARLES L SR, ESTATE OF	1,002.61
DADIEGO, JOSEPH M JR	136.46
GIRARD, ANGELA	409.02
GLANTZ, ANDREW G &	99.35
LIBERTY OIL SERVICE, INC	1,655.34
PETERSEN, PETER J	234.01
TRUE, GENEVIEVE C	375.90
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2018	3,912.69

NAME

BRUNS, CHARLES L SR, ESTATE OF	1,031.94
DADIEGO, JOSEPH M JR	838.13
FORTIER, DOROTHY L	1,472.51
GIRARD, ANGELA	477.61
GLANTZ, ANDREW G	564.79
LIBERTY OIL SERVICE, INC	1,505.65
PETERSEN, PETER J	207.86
TRUE, GENEVIEVE C	505.57
WEEMAN, BENJAMIN	348.40
WHITE, DEBORAH J	479.26
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2019	7,431.72

NAME

15 SHAKER RD, LLC	9,641.21
B & N PROPERTIES LLC	3,138.13
BEAN, CHARLES	702.08
BRUNS, CHARLES L SR, ESTATE OF	965.16
COPP, CHARLOTTE B, HEIRS	1,050.40
DADIEGO, JOSEPH M JR	819.49
DAVIS, BRADFORD V	1,172.65

DAWLEY, AARON S	1,406.60
DIBIASE, WILLIAM	1,067.17
DILL, CRISTY L	1,535.40
DORRINGTON, NIKKI L	1,003.51
EMMERTZ, CYNTHIA L	2,538.40
EMMERTZ, CYNTHIA L	3,699.27
EMMERTZ, THOMAS J	1,181.69
FORBES, RICHARD S	6,992.16
FORTIER, DOROTHY L	1,380.15
FROTTON, GEORGE E JR	5,427.35
GIRARD, ANGELA	470.14
GLANTZ, ANDREW G	557.84
GLASER, DANNY R II	509.80
HAYWARD, JUSTIN L	3,585.58
HEWEY, WESLEY	2,561.63
INMAN, KEVIN A	0.01
JACQUES, MARGARET	0.67
JONES, ROGER L	385.41
JUNIPER FARMS, INC	9,336.16
LIBBYHILL LLC	7.72
LIBBYHILL LLC	649.27
LIBERTY FAMILY TRUST	2,722.48
LIBERTY FAMILY TRUST	6,852.43
LIBERTY FAMILY, LLC	633.79
LIBERTY FAMILY, LLC	12,030.50
LIBERTY FAMILY, LLC	15,334.93
LIBERTY OIL SERVICE, INC	1,504.22
MANCHESTER, CHARLES H	2,601.16
MILLER, CHRISTOPHER	4.14
MILLER, WILLIAM H	1,367.58
OCTOBER CORPORATION	0.10
OCTOBER CORPORATION	0.11
PERKINS, MICHAEL E	939.17
PROCIDA, ANTHONY J - TENANT IN	478.94
RAY, JEFFREY	0.46
REDWAY, DIAN P G HAZZARD	5,116.80
ROBERTS, JAMES F	597.51
RUSHLOW, DENNIS	1,330.64
RUSSELL, JOLENE L	1,224.90
SANDERS, TODD V SR	978.61
SATELLE HOLDINGS, LLC	27.16
SHAKER ROAD FAMILY, LLC	3,897.95
SINNETT, HENRY B	1.68
SPOFFORD, DIANA	1,613.87
SPRINGTIME HOLDINGS LLC	6.44
TRUE, GENEVIEVE C	498.28
WEBB, CHARLES E	3,720.87
WEEMAN, BENJAMIN	622.37
WELLS, LINDA J	203.15
WHITE, DEBORAH J	471.80
WILLETTE, LAUREL J	2,107.51
WOODLEY, LAURA J	2,273.62
WOODLEY, LAURIE J	658.56
WOODLEY, LAURIE J	1,643.38
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2020	133,250.16

NAME

10 SHAKER RD, LLC	6.53
15 SHAKER RD, LLC	9,507.62
31 MAIN STREET GRAY LLC	2,817.95
ADRIANCE, WAYNE S	2,377.25
AUSTIN, KEVIN W	1,950.46
B & N PROPERTIES LLC	6,422.20
BABBITT, ROBERT M	2,869.03
BAGLEY, ROY W	4.56
BALDINI, MARY, TRUSTEE	5.92
BALFOUR, ROBERT I	327.92
BALFOUR, ROBERT I	362.52
BEAN, ANN MARIE	3,099.19
BEAN, CHARLES	933.74
BERKYMANN, ARVEEN	306.11
BERRY, LAURIE A	2.24
BILODEAU, CHAD W	3.06
BIRDSALL, COREY S	877.41
BLANCHARD, ROBERT S SR	1,729.64
BOGDANOVICH, EDWARD JR	7,027.01
BONDROFF, SHARON	0.28
BONNEY, CHRISTOPHER R	2,558.72
BOWES (ET AL), DAVID R	655.07
BRACKETT, JEFFREY A	2.79
BRENNAN, JOSEPH E	8.51
BROOKS, WILLIAM K SR TRUST	2.04
BROOKS, WILLIAM K SR TRUST	10.17
BROWN, DUSTIN	420.43
BROWN, JEREMY	488.01
BRUNS, CHARLES L SR, ESTATE OF	915.33
BRUNS, LOUIS	576.85
BURNHAM, JUDITH T	2,456.65
BURNHAM, PHYLLIS D	2.35
BURNS, GALE M (DEVISEES)	31.16
BURNS, SHAWN MICHAEL	506.91
CARDONA, MICHAEL	2,616.50
CARTER, KEVIN J	2.76
CAULFIELD, JEFFREY	1,274.41
CHARBONNEAU, EDWARD A, IV	2,187.74
CHRIS' LEGACY LLC	1,626.88
CHURCH, CRISTIANO CENCI	1,391.18
CLARK (1/2 INTEREST), RANDALL P &	7,064.73
CLARKE, DEBORAH L	2.86
CLEMENT, GEORGE AS TRUSTEE	2,747.89
COLE, ROBERT J	520.44
CONNELL, GREGORY M	116.02
CONSTRUCTION AGGREGATE, INC	1.50
COPP, CHARLOTTE B, HEIRS	1,045.69
COULOMBE, SANDRA L	44.30
CRONIN, VICKI	54.06
CUSHMAN, JAY	470.61
CUSHMAN, JOHN J	6,124.07
DADIEGO, JOSEPH M JR	708.32
DARLING, ELIZABETH A	939.64

DAVIS, BRADFORD V	1,044.15
DAVOL, RICHARD E & SHARON,	1,256.05
DAWLEY, AARON S	1,266.50
DIBIASE, WILLIAM	625.50
DILL, CRISTY L	1,406.06
DINGWELL, SCOTT A	700.93
DORRINGTON, NIKKI L	861.66
DOUGHER, ZEILE A & COLIN	4,459.28
DUNNIGAN, WILLIAM F III	2.95
DYKE, JODY E	549.03
EBRAHIM, KARA	3,412.60
ECKTON WALLACE H JR & MARY L	3.73
EMMERTZ, CYNTHIA L	2,473.38
EMMERTZ, CYNTHIA L	3,312.22
EMMERTZ, THOMAS J	1,057.96
FARRINGTON, KENNETH	1,980.97
FARRINGTON, KENNETH E JR	1,213.84
FAUNCE, CAROL A	24.15
FEENEY, JOHN E JR	2,124.56
FERNANDEZ, ANTHONY NELSON	2,084.77
FILES, WILLIAM E	8.72
FILIEO, BERNARD R	1,879.40
FOLLAYTTAR, JAMES S, JR &	24.56
FORBES, RICHARD S	7,363.77
FORTIER, DOROTHY L	1,326.31
FORTIER, DOROTHY L	1,534.87
FOSTER, FRANK A	1,416.49
FOSTER, JAMES W	222.01
FOSTER, JAMES W	303.70
FOSTER, JAMES W	343.36
FOSTER, JAMES W	952.92
FOSTER, JAMES W	1,096.29
FOSTER, JAMES W	2,448.70
FOX, ALEXANDER	1,154.34
FOYE, MARK C	776.13
FROTTON, GEORGE E JR	5,015.95
FURMAN, JOHN E	5,770.77
GAFFNEY, PAULINE M, TRUSTEE	3,746.20
GAGNON, DEBRA	576.48
GASS, ANNE	49.60
GIRARD, ANGELA	398.53
GLANTZ, ANDREW G	479.81
GLASER, DANNY R II	470.61
GOOGINS, JARROD HOLLIS	39.60
GRADY, PAULA M, TRUSTEE	0.02
GRAFFAM, JEFFREY L	1.60
GRAPE ISLAND ASSOCIATES	31.84
GRAY CENTER, LLC	1,388.53
GRAY HOUSING ASSOCIATES	202.67
GREER, JENNIFER	5,426.93
GRONDIN, BETTE JANE	828.10
GUSTAVSSON, ASA	2,721.81
HANSON, HENRY T	1,092.00
HART, ROBIN RAE	715.97
HART, ROBIN RAE	807.98

HARTMAN, JOHN F	29.46
HAYWARD, JUSTIN L	3,150.47
HEWEY, WESLEY	2,496.39
HILLOCK, BRIANNA	312.67
HOLDTMAN, KAREN H	34.73
HOLMES, JOHNNY	795.70
HOLMQUIST, CARL B	0.14
HORT RESOURCE	2.12
HUDSON, CASSANDRA E	1,682.46
HUMPHREY, GEORGIA	10.73
JACQUES, MARGARET	1,314.05
JOHNSON, EVERETT F JR	937.84
JOHNSON, EVERETT JR	1,247.68
JONES, ROGER L	1,174.49
JUNIPER FARMS, INC	9,205.52
KEEFE, JAMES D	3,621.99
LACROIX, JENNIFER SHELLEY	2,289.26
LAFLAMME, TIMOTHY R SR	83.48
LAKE CABINS LLC	6,974.25
LAUFMAN, MARILYN W (LIFE ESTATE)	1,272.86
LAVALLEE, JANELLE C	67.39
LEAVITT, RYAN J	6.30
LEEMAN, STEPHEN T	1.29
LEIGHTON, ALLAN R JR	1.13
LEMIEUX, RONALD L	29.80
LIBBYHILL LLC	602.50
LIBBYHILL LLC	4,302.86
LIBERTY FAMILY TRUST	2,648.20
LIBERTY FAMILY TRUST	6,669.09
LIBERTY FAMILY, LLC	587.16
LIBERTY FAMILY, LLC	11,873.83
LIBERTY FAMILY, LLC	15,146.36
LIBERTY OIL SERVICE, INC	1,356.98
LIBFAM, LLC	306.54
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LIBFAM, LLC	308.06
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LIBFAM, LLC	311.13
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LIBFAM, LLC	311.13
LIBFAM, LLC	314.20
LIBFAM, LLC	315.72
LIBFAM, LLC	315.72
LIBFAM, LLC	2,654.49
LIBFAM, LLC	9,829.45
LODOKA, LADO	1,700.49
LONG, LAUREN C	4,491.49
LOON ISLAND LLC	451.40
LOON ISLAND LLC	1,505.74
LOVEITT, BURLEIGH H	6.47
MACS CONVENIENCE STORES, LLC	30.05
MALONEY, ANDREA	4,525.10
MALONEY, RORY A	525.72

MALONEY, RORY A	749.82
MALONEY, RORY A	963.40
MANCHESTER, CHARLES H	2,373.71
MARQUIS, TYLOR	8.65
MCDONALD, DARREL K	2.16
MCDONNELL, EMILY J	125.91
MCDOWELL, MARK	5,243.19
MCFARREN, JEFFREY H	26.73
MILLER, CHRISTOPHER	2,260.22
MILLER, WILLIAM H	5,097.24
MORAN, LOUIS	1,701.91
MORENCY, JOANNE P	2.93
MORRELL, HELEN M	4.75
MORRILL, GEORGE R	7.41
MORRIS, DENNIS J	665.69
MORTGAGE PROCESSING SOLUTIONS,	853.99
MYERS, SHARON ANN	695.38
MYHAVER, DANIEL P	9.25
NADEAU, TERENCE E	2,095.99
NADEAU, TORI D	2,060.64
NAGLE, AARON C	4.54
NAM REALTY TRUST	2,855.24
NG, ALEX	10.71
O'BRION, JAMES J JR	574.54
OUELLETTE, MARK F	1,808.38
PALMER, JANET	569.33
PAMPERED POOCH, LLC	3,599.33
PARDI, MICHAEL A	1,773.61
PERKINS, MICHAEL E	1,597.76
PHILLIPS, KENNETH B	210.58
PHILLIPS, SHELLEY K	1.28
POLLOCK, WILLIAM B (CO-TRUSTEE)	439.42
PORTLAND SAND & GRAVEL CO, INC	1.80
PORTLAND SAND & GRAVEL CO, INC	7.32
PORTLAND SAND & GRAVEL CO, INC	9.62
PORTLAND SAND & GRAVEL INC	1.79
PRINTY, WAYNE	9.38
PROCIDA, ANTHONY J - TENANT IN	1.91
PROCIDA, ANTHONY J - TENANT IN	360.20
PURRINGTON, JAY E	1,275.75
RANDY CONCRETE INC	1,882.98
RAYMOND, SCOTT	476.11
REDWAY, DIAN P G HAZZARD	5,735.17
RICE, TERRY V JR	402.37
RICHARDS, DENNIS H	1.61
RILEY, KEITH A	8.27
RITUCCI, JOHN A	36.00
ROBERTS, JAMES F	1,102.42
ROBERTS, STEVEN E	815.04
ROSS, ADRIARNA	163.32
RUSHLOW, DENNIS	1,766.44
RUSSELL, JOLENE L	2,019.47
SANDERS, TODD V SR	847.86
SATELLE HOLDINGS, LLC	3,919.48
SAWHILL, BARBARA	18.71

SAWHILL, BARBARA, 50% INT	2.62
SCHECKEL, JOHN	1,119.83
SCHUSTER ROAD, LLC	36.42
SEYMOUR, BRETT C	3.12
SHAKER ROAD FAMILY, LLC	3,819.81
SINNETT, HENRY B	1.53
SMALL, ERIC	2,232.10
SMALL, KENNETH	1,450.54
SPOFFORD, DIANA	2,217.29
STANLEY, CALVIN J	45.64
STEPANCIK, BETH C	247.45
STROUT, RICHARD A, JR.	386.58
STROUT, RICHARD A, TRUSTEE	3,780.57
SULLIVAN, JOSEPH M	2,074.82
TAME, PHILLIP A	483.20
TAPLIN, KRISTEN E D	1,850.82
THERRIEN, BRIAN L	99.33
THOMAS, PETER A	284.89
THOMAS, SUSAN	4,259.09
THOMAS, THERESA E	1,336.31
THORNE, CRAIG P	2,472.28
THORNE, PATRICK JOSEPH	3.32
TRUDEL, SUZANNE M	24.08
TRUE, GENEVIEVE C	424.61
TUCKER, PRISCILLA E	2,172.81
TULK, ROJEAN D	27.33
TURTLE COVE PROPERTIES, LLC	43.31
WALNUT HILL INVESTMENTS, LLC	1.66
WATTS, DAVID E, ET AL	2,114.70
WEBB, CHARLES E	3,715.53
WEEMAN, BENJAMIN	539.63
WELLS, LINDA J	352.52
WHITE, DEBORAH J	400.08
WHITNEY, RUBY C	1,422.90
WILBUR, STEPHEN E	3.28
WILLETTE, GERALD J	3,456.37
WILLIAMS, GEOFF	2.91
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND	1,025.46
WILSON, JEFFERY T	683.78
WILSON, JEFFERY T	3,554.52
WOOD, RICHARD	205.34
WOOD, RICHARD	1,289.80
WOOD, RICHARD C FARM TRUST	84.26
WOODLEY, LAURA J	2,211.16
WOODLEY, LAURIE J	611.70
WOODLEY, LAURIE J	1,587.02
YATTAW CONSTRUCTION LLC	3.86
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2021	381,475.87

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
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	1,150.24

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
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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	49.17
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 **3,257.07**

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	681.54
WEB ELECTRIC	182.00
WHITE'S CUE CONNECTION	116.48

TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2015 **4,533.86**

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
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	7,959.80

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
NAKUMMUN, THANOM	108.37
NEW BOSTON FARM	26.60
THE ONEIL COMPANY	4.23
TOWNSEND, JOHN	3,407.60
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2019	5,657.30

NAME

ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE	4.43
BARTLETT GLASS LLC	23.60
DARK HARBOR PUBLISHING	22.13
DIBIASE, ALEENA	31.93
DICKINSON ENTERPRISES CORP	126.85
DISANTO'S RESTAURANT	181.43
DYNAMIC HAPKIDO DEFENSE	26.55
FULL CIRCLE CUSTOM COLLISON	218.30
GREEN ALTERNATIVES	38.35
H & H HARDSCAPES LLC	1,473.53
J. M. HOLMES EXCAVATING	324.50
JUNIPER FARMS INC	147.50
KEVCO CONSTRUCTION LLC	8.85
KITCHEN PARTNERS OF MAINE LLC	1,589.93
LAKE REGION CHIMNEY SERVICE	10.33
LITTLE LEAPERS DAYCARE	0.55
MAINE/NEW HAMPSHIRE COMPUTER	4.36
MARVEL GLASS	0.05
NAKUMMUN, THANOM	413.00
NEW ENGLAND RUST STOPPERS	1.28
ROYAL ACADEMY EDUCATION, INC	20.19
SHEER BLISS SALON & SPA	230.10
SUBWAY OF GRAY	186.90

SYMQUEST	57.53
THE HOP SHOP	25.08
THURLOW'S TRANSMISSION & AUTO	529.53
TOWNSEND, JOHN	3,948.58
TURN 4 AUTOMOTIVE	221.25
WILKINSON, DONNA	64.90
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2020	9,931.51

NAME

AMERIGAS PROPANE LP	0.04
ANDROSCOGGIN SAVINGS BANK	7.24
ARAMARK	4.43
AROMA JOES	3.39
ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE	4.43
AVAUNT, ROBERT H ESQ	57.52
BEAN DATA	4.43
BETTER BOX CO	670.32
BILL TAYLOR LOGGING INC	6.15
BIRCHWOOD BREWING LLC	14.18
BOOKKEEPING PLUS & ASSOCIATES, LLC	0.02
BRUNS BROS PROCESS EQUIPMENT	6.47
BWE, LLC DBA BRENNAG LUBRICANTS	0.06
CARLL CLAN BJJ	0.05
CASWELL FARM & WEDDING BARN	78.18
CATHY BLANCHARD	2.95
CHAPMAN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR	19.18
CHIPMAN FARM STAND	63.92
DARK HARBOR PUBLISHING	19.18
DAVE'S DEER CUTTING	5.90
DIBIASE, ALEENA	79.65
DICKINSON ENTERPRISES CORP	122.43
EDSON BUILDERS INC	0.01
EDWARD D JONES & CO, LP	0.24
F A WING PAVING LLC	6.63
FALABELLA BLDG & RESTORATION	20.60
FISHERMAN'S NET	0.40
FULL CIRCLE CUSTOM COLLISON	218.30
GOODY'S PIZZERIA	0.01
GRAPE ISLAND GLASS	0.01
GREEN ALTERNATIVES	38.35
H & H HARDSCAPES LLC	1,489.75
HIGI SH, LLC	0.08
J MAXWELL TRUCKING INC.	742.82
J T MACHINE, INC	3,590.15
J. M. HOLMES EXCAVATING	356.95
JACKIE LINDSTEDT DESIGN LLC	11.06
JEFF PREBLE CONCRETE	0.25
JESS & NIC'S	32.95
JUNIPER FARMS INC	162.25
JUST ABOUT HOME	224.20
K & J HEATING INC	0.04
KELLER WILLIAMS	0.13
KITCHEN PARTNERS OF MAINE LLC	2,885.10
LAKE REGION CHIMNEY SERVICE	10.33

LITTLE LEAPERS DAYCARE	17.70
LOCAL CENTRIC	31.62
MAIETTA, NEAL	85.55
MAINE FIRE AND SECURITY LLC	88.73
MAINE/NEW HAMPSHIRE COMPUTER	19.18
MARVEL GLASS	32.45
NAKUMMUN, THANOM	454.30
NEW ENGLAND RUST STOPPERS	41.30
NPRTO NORTH-EAST, LLC	89.97
NUC02 SUPPLY LLC	0.18
PAMPERED POOCH LLC	4.39
PATIENT ADVOCATES, LLC	0.06
PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP LLC	0.35
PORTLAND PERCUSSION & MUSIC	13.27
PORTLAND SAND & GRAVEL CO	5.00
REDBOX AUTOMATED RETAIL, LLC	112.10
REFLEXOLOGY & RELAXATION	9.59
ROE, GARY	0.25
ROYAL ACADEMY EDUCATION, INC	101.78
RUG DOCTOR LLC	0.01
SCIZZOR HANDS	0.67
SHEER BLISS SALON & SPA	253.70
STUDIO FOR LIVING ARTS INC	19.91
SUBWAY OF GRAY	346.63
TAPLIN ELECTRIC	0.14
TEN APPLE FARM	0.16
THE BARN ON 26	26.55
THE LEARNING GARDEN CHILD CARE	13.27
THURLOW, DAVID L JR	528.05
TIMEPAYMENT CORP	66.38
TURN 4 AUTOMOTIVE	243.38
WARM WATERS, LLC	0.02
WATER QUALITY ASSURANCE	44.25
WEST GRAY CREATIVE	23.60
WILKINSON, DONNA	59.00
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2021	13,694.22

LIST OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES



Marriage Annual Report

Report Parameters

Beginning Date 01-Jul-2020
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MARRIAGE - 100
BIRTHS - 81
DEATHS - 62

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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
Sanborn, Shannon Ballou	Hallgren, Jacob Thomas	Alfred	Alfred	09/05/2020	Gray
Pope, Jenna Diehl	Ross, Christopher Michael	Gray	Gray	08/29/2020	Pownal
Tanguay, Renée Helena	Desrochers, Kyle Michael	Springvale	Springvale	10/10/2020	Gray
Daigle, Lillyanne Tyler	Edmondson, Andrew Emil	Cambridge, MA	Cambridge, MA	08/30/2020	Gray
Dong, Savutheary	Fortin, Gregory William	Auburn	Auburn	09/04/2020	Gray
Anderson, Melissa Dawn	McCarthy, James Frederick	Brunswick	Westbrook	09/06/2020	Gray
McCaughin, Brittany Leigt	Gannon, Joseph Matthew	Gray	Gray	09/06/2020	South Portland
Graham, Jacob Eugene	Rietveld, Kassandra Marie	Lewiston	Lewiston	09/26/2020	Gray
Mello, Alicia Lynn	Caiazz, Bret Anthony	Gray	Gray	08/29/2020	Winthrop
Kennedy, Vanessa Alyce	Atherton, Ryan Scott	Standish	Gorham	09/12/2020	Gray
Keith, Alexander Robert	Kenney, Destiny Lynn	Durham	Durham	09/12/2020	Gray
Heller, Brittany Erin	Pond, John Fitzgerald JR	Gorham	Gorham	09/05/2020	Gray
Ellis, Jacob Andrew	Desjardins, Erica Jean	Saco	Saco	10/03/2020	Gray
Matthews, Danielle Nicole	Messenger, Devin Thomas	Lowell, MA	Lowell, MA	08/29/2020	Gray
Richard, Tyler Robert	Defilipp, Kaitlyn Melissa	Gray	Gray	09/19/2020	York Beach
Hallsworth, Melanie Danie	Dunlap, Ryan Kerr	New Gloucester	New Gloucester	10/03/2020	Gray
Murphy, Robert Preston J	Lewis, Tracy Diane	Gray	Gray	09/12/2020	Gray
Cusack, Michelle Theresa	Roy, Kevin Patrick	Gray	Gray	09/13/2020	Gray
Mann, William Draper	Barry, Christina Marie	Scarborough	Scarborough	10/01/2020	Gray
Fletcher, Hannah York	Kespert, William Steven Jr	Gray	Gray	09/07/2020	Gray
Waldron, Emma	Pierce, Jarid Daniel	Gray	Gray	09/10/2020	Portland
McNabb, Courtney Rose	Cyr, Levi Gordon	Durham	Durham	09/12/2020	Gray
Collins, Devin Charles	Cyr, Lindsey Ann	Windham	Windham	09/26/2020	Gray
Gullatt, Nayana Neshelle	Marquis, Mason Robert	Windham	Windham	10/03/2020	Gray
Desveaux, Michael Steph	Schmitt, Jennifer Rose	Sanford	Sanford	09/19/2020	Gray
Mayberry, Elizabeth M	Myatt, Patrick James	Gray	Gray	09/27/2020	Greenville
Duncanson, Elizabeth Ma	Smith, Brandon Vernon	Gray	Gray	10/03/2020	Casco
Deschenes, Christian Pati	White, Sarah Elizabeth	Gray	Gray	10/03/2020	Greenwood
Halligan, Christopher Jam	Cooney, Lynne Marie	Gray	Gray	09/26/2020	Gray
Conway, Jordan Marie	Bullard, Daniel Stuart	Gray	Bangor	09/22/2020	Harpwell
Vallee, Courtney Jo	Duquette, Jeffrey Robert	Gray	Gray	08/29/2020	Casco

Party A Current Name	Party B Current Name	Party A Residence City	Party B Residence City	Date of Marriage	Place of Marriage City
Bonin, Mark Paul	Marston, Jared Hayden-Todd	Auburn	Auburn	10/30/2020	Gray
Hart, Adam Richard	Malloy, Kirsten Elizabeth	Windham	Windham	10/11/2020	Gray
Spiller, Cameron Davis	Arsenault, Paxton Marie	Auburn	Auburn	10/17/2020	Gray
LaBrecque, Denise Jocely	Straiton, Kyle Raymond	South Paris	South Paris	10/17/2020	Gray
Perkins, Molly Elizabeth	Balestrieri, Drew B	Gray	Gray	10/10/2020	New Gloucester
Easley, Kristi Lynn	Nilsen, Craig Anton	Gray	Gray	10/10/2020	Oakland
Miatke, Baxter George	White, Devon Griffin	Portland	Portland	10/17/2020	Gray
Morehead, Sunny Dawn	Pecoraro, Michael Anthony	Gray	Gray	10/10/2020	Raymond
Dennison, Erica Lynn	Spalding, Joshua Charles	Lewiston	Lewiston	10/24/2020	Gray
Dionne, Jeffrey Raymond	Trueworthy, Lacey Brianna	Gray	Gray	10/17/2020	Bridgton
Marston, Heather Ann	Foster, Daniel Robert	Westbrook	Westbrook	10/10/2020	Gray
Harmon, Jordan Mitchell	Roy, Briannah Helen	Windham	Windham	10/10/2020	Gray
Queally, Margaret Rose	Labbe, Benjamin Charles	Springfield, VA	Springfield, VA	11/07/2020	Gray
Stacy, Jessica Bennett	Dupont, Sarah Jane	Gray	Gray	10/10/2020	Freeport
Landolina, David Leon	Maxson, Rosemarie M	Rochester, NH	Gray	10/10/2020	Cape Elizabeth
Lougee, Joseph Harry	Witas, Beth Christine	Gray	Lewiston	10/10/2020	Durham
Pinkham, Betsy Allyn	Parkerson, Charles Ryan	Portland	Gray	11/21/2020	Kittery Point
Thornton, Jennifer Renee	McStowe, Jaymz Lee	Gray	Gray	11/07/2020	Gray
Hallisey, Robert Kyle III	Capobianco, Katrina Anne	Ashland, MA	Ashland, MA	10/29/2020	Gray
Jimenez, Janine Gabayer	Lemaster, Ervin Teddy Jr	Fort Washington, MD	Pasadena, MD	10/29/2020	Gray
Glifort, Melissa Ashley	Foss, Jamie Scott	Shelton, CT	Shelton, CT	10/24/2020	Gray
Miller, Adrian Blair	Levesque, Elizabeth Ann	Gray	Gray	11/06/2020	Bristol
Comeau, Nicholas Ryan	Bourgeois, Alyssa Lee	Gray	Gray	11/06/2020	Gray
LaBrecque, Jessica Eileen	Borg, Kolby Kyler	Farmington	Farmington	10/31/2020	Gray
Wildes, Michael Charles	Goodwin, Kelly Lee	Gray	Gray	12/04/2020	Wells
Roberge, Mitchel John	Weise, Grace Alyce	Gray	Gray	11/09/2020	Saco
Tabura, Emmanuel	Gogan, Jacqueline	Portland	Portland	12/05/2020	Gray
Merriman, Jennifer Jean	Razsa, Stephanas John	Gray	Gray	11/27/2020	Gray
Khaleel, Amwag Layth	Farid, Thouray Abdulsalam	Gray	Dallas, TX	11/19/2020	Gray
Swift, Nicole Lynne	Kidder, Adam Richard	Gray	Gray	01/23/2021	Portland
Matos, Jodelis Fera	Ranalla, Patrick Joseph	Freeport	Gray	01/11/2021	Freeport
Weymouth, Samantha Pa	White, David John	Gray	Gray	01/16/2021	Portland
Campbell, Caleb Evan	Grover, Cassidy Jean	Lyman	Gray	04/01/2021	Lyman
Harmon, Dennis Alan Jr	Parkerson, Jamie Marie	Gray	Gray	02/14/2021	Windham
Pagliarulo, Angela Dawn	Lawlor, Benjamin Arthur	Gray	Gray	03/12/2021	Portland
Parker, Donald Alan	Taylor, Kathleen Ann	Gray	Gray	04/13/2021	Freeport
Frechette, Nicole Sandra	Kane, Derrick Hall	Gray	Gray	03/26/2021	Sanford
Moran, John Thomas Jr	Manchester, Katie Jordan	Raymond	Raymond	04/03/2021	Gray
Church, Ashlei Jade	Yattaw, Justin Gerald	Gray	Gray	04/11/2021	Gray

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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
Perkins,Olivia Jean	Blanchard,Dean Robert	Gray	Gray	04/25/2021	Augusta
Bowen,Courtney Elizabeth	Demosthene,Jonathan Cop	Gray	Gray	05/22/2021	Dayton
Gagnon,Kristi Leigh	Smith,Kevin Ryan	Gray	Gray	06/19/2021	West Paris
Rotenberg,Olivia Paige	Maddox,Daniel Laurent	Boston, MA	Boston, MA	06/19/2021	Gray
Desmond,Matthew Albert	Visser,Brooke Elizabeth	Windham	Windham	06/05/2021	Gray
Mullins,Kimberly Marie	Nelson,Alyssa Marie	Gray	Gray	05/29/2021	Waterford
Bolduc,Anna Joy	Gladu,Jacob Robert	Gray	Gray	06/12/2021	Jackman
Stormer,Andrew Chase	Hammett,Emily Vickery	Gray	Gray	06/26/2021	Gray
Hurley,Ashley Hazel	Winslow,Stefan Alan	Gray	Gray	06/05/2021	Raymond
Milne,Leigh-Ashley Shuyi	Pettengill,Aaron James	Gray	Gray	06/27/2021	Camden
Marquis,Ashley Paige	Copp,Joseph Patrick	Gray	Gray	06/17/2021	Auburn
Bennett,Kiersten Ann	Garnett,Ethan Michael	Gray	Lisbon	06/26/2021	Dayton
Shelton,Autumn Lynn	Cash,Eric Thomas	Casco	Casco	06/26/2021	Gray
Lawton,Dylan James	LaViolet,Adam Charles	Gray	Gray	06/25/2021	Westbrook
Pomeroy,Timothy Ryan	Bougie,Jillian Maria	Gray	Gray	07/11/2020	Falmouth
Taplin,Kristen Elizabeth	Richardson,Jake Alonzo	Gray	Gray	07/10/2020	North Yarmouth
Kimball,Kevin M	Ryder,Paula Bavette	Gray	New Gloucester	07/17/2020	Gray
Howard,Rayanna Leigh	Munoz,Ryan M	Gray	Gray	08/01/2020	Winthrop
Anderson,Courtney Linda	Hutchings,Neil Francis	Gray	Gray	07/18/2020	Gray
Andreason,Jennifer Mich	Dorazio,Anthony John	Gray	Gray	07/19/2020	Portland
Alvey,James Henry	MacMillan,Elaine Marie	Myrtle Beach, SC	Myrtle Beach, SC	07/19/2020	Gray
Curlew,Wayne Robert Jr.	Robinson,Elizabeth Keating	Gray	Gray	08/01/2020	Gray
Palmer,Philip James Jr	Mitchell,Alexandrea Grace	Gray	Gray	07/25/2020	Gray
Burke,Kelsey Jean	Williamson,Zachary Hunter	Somerville, MA	Somerville, MA	07/25/2020	Gray
Martin,Whitney Hannah	Racinowski,Markie Paige	Brighton, MA	Brighton, MA	08/01/2020	Gray
Whitaker,Georgia Claire	Burger-Caplan,Joshua Isaac	Portland	Portland	08/15/2020	Gray
Renell,Sarah Ashley	Chandler,Dylan Matthew	Gray	Portland	08/08/2020	Bridgton
Robinson,Levi Thomas III	Cantin,Victoria Elizabeth	Gray	Gray	08/18/2020	Gray
Cutler,Bailey Waring	Fox,Nathaniel John	Gray	Gray	08/22/2020	Bailey Island
Fitts,Spenser Allen	Waterhouse,Samantha Lynr	Gray	Gray	08/22/2020	Pittsfield
Total				100	



Death Annual Report

Report Parameters

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DEATH

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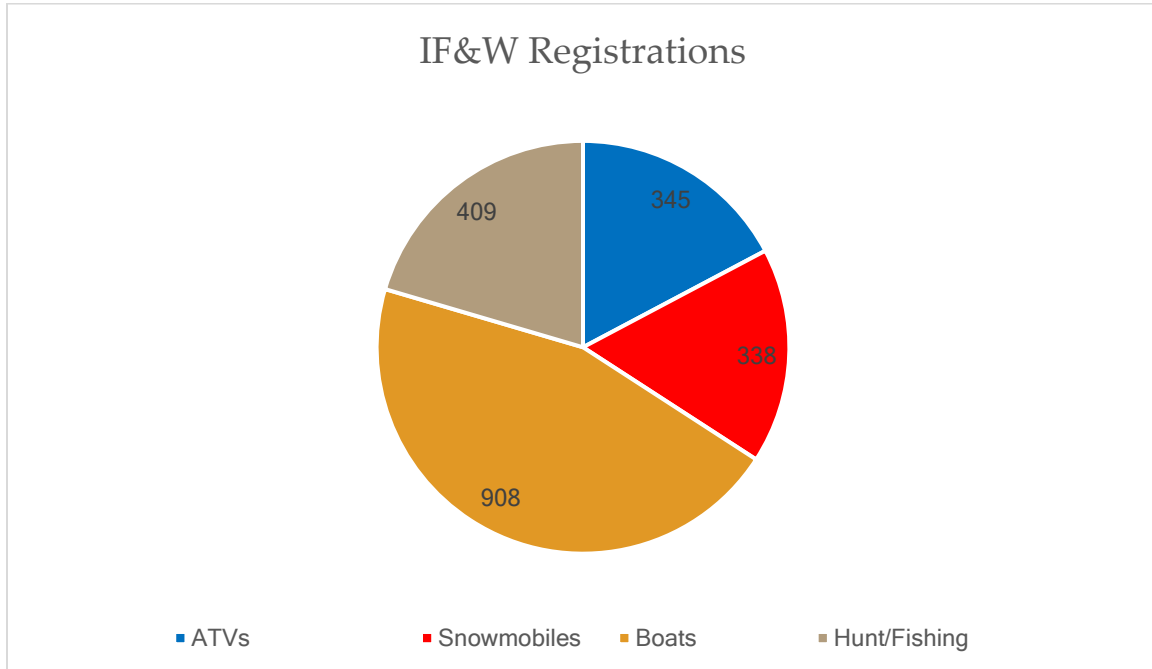
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Decedent Name	Age	Resident Town	Town of Death	Date of Death
Austin, Ernest Malbon	77	Gray	Lewiston	11/30/2020
Bailey, Timothy Paul	64	Gray	Gray	09/11/2020
Barter, Carolyn J.	89	Gray	Gray	03/12/2021
Baxter, Eric Stoddard	67	Gray	Gray	07/15/2020
Blanchard, Marilyn Grace	91	Gray	Portland	08/25/2020
Brown, William Terrence	81	Gray	Gray	01/16/2021
Caldwell, Harold George	83	Gray	Scarborough	02/07/2021
Chapman, Jan Lindsey	66	Gray	Gray	09/02/2020
Chouinard, Peter George	75	Gray	Portland	09/10/2020
Clement, Lincoln Arthur	57	Gray	Scarborough	12/26/2020
Cook, Mary Anne	87	Gray	Gray	09/21/2020
Cummings, Noella Sue	54	Gray	Portland	09/29/2020
Daggett, Alicin Elaine	61	Gray	Portland	05/05/2021
Darling, Lee Adam	57	Gray	Gray	01/17/2021
Doughty, Warren E	85	Gray	Auburn	10/21/2020
Dunn, Jean Sawyer	83	Gray	Gray	05/19/2021
Eaton, Guy David	49	Gray	Gray	04/22/2021
Edwards, Robert Laton	53	Gray	Gray	07/19/2020
Farmer, Sanford David	49	Gray	Gray	11/06/2020
Fortier, Dorothy Louise	69	Gray	Gray	08/18/2020
Freeman, Peter Jordan	64	Gray	Gray	04/21/2021
Granger, Gerard Adrien Jr	79	Sabattus	Gray	03/30/2021
Haley, Robert Lee	72	Casco	Gray	11/04/2020
Hamilton, Arthur Dean	62	Gray	Gray	09/04/2020
Hofmann, Jean L.	92	Gray	Gray	05/09/2021
Huff, Judith Ivy	85	Gray	Gray	01/30/2021
Jenkins, Ann Elizabeth	79	Gray	Gray	11/12/2020
Jordan, Lisa Purington	62	Gray	Gray	05/25/2021

Decedent Name	Age	Resident Town	Town of Death	Date of Death
King, Ronald E.	89	Gray	Portland	09/13/2020
Knudsen, David Warren	93	Gray	Scarborough	06/15/2021
LeClerc, Evelyn Margaret	97	Gray	Gray	03/16/2021
Lucarelli, Bruce Fernley	79	Gray	Gray	11/27/2020
MacVane, Robert Eugene	91	Gray	Portland	02/18/2021
Matthews, Dakota Jon	27	Gray	Portland	09/09/2020
McGovern, Robert Edward	82	Gray	Scarborough	11/04/2020
McLean, Merlin Dean	83	Gray	Falmouth	03/30/2021
Miller, Richard Charles Jr.	62	Gray	Scarborough	12/14/2020
Nugent, Miles Albert	94	Gray	Gray	05/09/2021
O'Connell, Dennis G.	69	Gray	Portland	06/05/2021
Pierce, Ruth S.	80	Gray	Gray	11/17/2020
Piper, Peter Elwood	79	Gray	Gray	04/14/2021
Powell, Richard Lee	61	Gray	Portland	05/28/2021
Provencher, Randy Wilfred	51	Gray	Portland	01/06/2021
Reid, Richard Burton	87	Gray	Portland	06/20/2021
Savell, Geoffrey Carter	72	Gray	Portland	03/09/2021
Seeley, Dennis James	69	Gray	Portland	06/03/2021
Sirois, Jonathan Daniel	37	Gray	Portland	07/30/2020
St. Cyr, Colleen Anita	65	Gray	Gray	02/18/2021
St. Michel, Edmund JR.	81	Gray	Gray	08/13/2020
Stoddard, Jeremy Scott	39	Saco	Gray	12/06/2020
Strout, Philip A.	56	Gray	Greenville	10/01/2020
Taylor, Emery O.	88	Gray	Gray	02/22/2021
Taylor, Madelene Joan	82	Gray	Gray	04/30/2021
Titus, Pamela Louise	75	Gray	Gray	04/15/2021
Twombly, Sandra Jean	72	Gray	Gray	07/27/2020
Verrill, Janet Ella	86	Gray	Scarborough	08/19/2020
Visscher, James Warren	89	Gray	Portland	11/10/2020
Vozella, Caroline Laura	94	Gray	Gray	04/19/2021
Whitney, Donald Orin	77	Gray	Gray	10/15/2020
Willette, Gerald Joseph	78	Gray	Augusta	04/23/2021
Wilson, Marie B.	90	Gray	Gray	08/31/2020
Wilson, Michael Melville	79	Gray	Gray	06/05/2021
Total				62

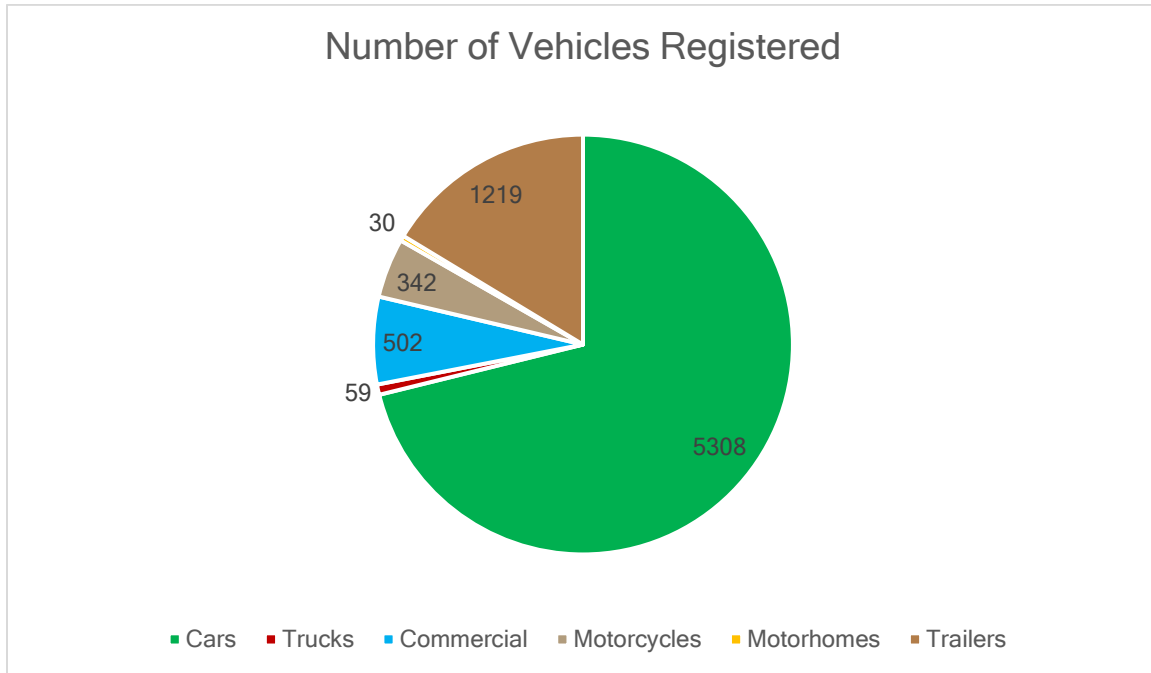
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2022 HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

HOLIDAY	DAY, DATE OBSERVED
<i>New Year's Day*</i>	<i>Friday, December 31, 2021</i>
<i>Martin Luther King, Jr. Day</i>	<i>Monday, January 17, 2022</i>
<i>Presidents' Day</i>	<i>Monday, February 21, 2022</i>
<i>Patriots' Day</i>	<i>Monday, April 18, 2022</i>
<i>Memorial Day</i>	<i>Monday, May 30, 2022</i>
<i>Juneteenth*</i>	<i>Monday, June 20, 2022</i>
<i>Independence Day</i>	<i>Monday, July 4, 2022</i>
<i>Labor Day</i>	<i>Monday, September 5, 2022</i>
<i>Indigenous Peoples Day</i>	<i>Monday, October 10, 2022</i>
<i>Veterans' Day</i>	<i>Friday, November 11, 2022</i>
<i>Thanksgiving Day</i>	<i>Thursday, November 24, 2022</i>
<i>Thanksgiving Friday</i>	<i>Friday, November 25, 2022</i>
<i>Christmas Eve* – Closed</i>	<i>Friday, December 23, 2022</i>
<i>Christmas Day*</i>	<i>Monday, December 26, 2022</i>
<i>New Year's Day*</i>	<i>Monday, January 2, 2023</i>

**Holidays that fall on Saturday are observed on the preceding Friday.*

**Holidays that fall on Sunday are observed on the following Monday.*