

# **Town of Long Island Annual Audited Report 2021 - 2022**



Photo by Jonathan Norton

## **Proposed Budget for 2023-2024**

# Town of Long Island

## 2023 Annual Town Report

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# **Town of Long Island 2023 Annual Town Report**



**NEW ENGLAND TOWN MEETING IS PROBABLY THE  
PUREST FORM OF GOVERNMENT TODAY.**

**PLEASE HELP TO PRESERVE TOWN MEETING BY  
ATTENDING AND ACTIVELY PARTICIPATING IN YOUR  
TOWN MEETING.**

**PLEASE BRING THIS REPORT AND READ IT  
CAREFULLY.**

# Representatives to the State and Federal Government

## **GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MAINE**

**Janet Mills**

1 State House Station

Augusta ME, 04333

(207)-287-3531 · [www.maine.gov/governor/mills](http://www.maine.gov/governor/mills)

## **UNITED STATE SENATORS**

**Susan Collins**

68 Sewall St., Room 507, Augusta, ME 04330

413 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Maine- (207)-622-8414 · Washington DC- (202)-224-2523

[www.collins.senate.gov](http://www.collins.senate.gov)

**Angus King**

40 Western Ave.,

E.S Muskie Federal Building, Room 412, Augusta. ME 04330 or

133 Hart Building, Washington, DC 20510

Maine- (207)-622-8292 · Washington DC- (202)-224-5344

[www.king.senate.gov](http://www.king.senate.gov)

## **STATE OF MAINE CONGRESS**

**Chellie Pingree • 1st DISTRICT**

2 Portland Fish Pier, Suite 304, Portland, ME

2354 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515

Maine (207)-774-5019 · Washington DC, (202)-225-6116

[www.pingree.house.gov](http://www.pingree.house.gov)

## **STATE OF MAINE LEGISLATURE**

**Senator Teresa Pierce • DISTRICT # 25**

3 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333-0003

207-287-1515

[tersesa.pierce@legislature.maine.gov](mailto:tersesa.pierce@legislature.maine.gov)

## **STATE OF MAINE HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES**

**Steve Moriarty • DISTRICT # 110**

2 State House Station, Augusta ME 04333-0002

207-287-1430 · or 207-829-5095

[Stephen.moriarty@legislature.maine.gov](mailto:Stephen.moriarty@legislature.maine.gov)



STATE OF MAINE  
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
1 STATE HOUSE STATION  
AUGUSTA, MAINE  
04333-0001

Dear Maine Resident:

In January, I was privileged to take the Oath of Office to begin my second term as your Governor. I am deeply humbled by the trust the people of Maine have placed in me, and I look forward to continuing to work hard over the next four years to improve the lives and livelihoods of Maine people.

Over the past four years, we have made real progress. We have expanded health care, leading to the largest decline in the uninsured rate of any state in the nation. We fully funded the State's share of public education. We delivered two-years of free community college. We fully restored municipal revenue sharing to five percent. We delivered substantial tax relief, nation-leading inflation relief, and emergency energy relief to help Maine people through difficult times.

Through the Maine Jobs & Recovery Plan, we are strengthening and diversifying our economy. In 2022, our state's gross domestic product – a key measure of economic growth – grew at the 9th fastest rate in the United States. People are moving to Maine at a rate higher than any other New England state, and at one of the highest rates in the nation. We have enacted balanced budgets, and we have built up Maine's "Rainy Day" fund to a record high, preparing our state to continue meeting its commitments in the event of an economic downturn.

While I am proud of the progress we have made, there is more to do, like addressing the housing crisis, the workforce shortage, and the opioid epidemic and strengthening health care, education, and the economy. I know that by working together to tackle these issues head-on, we can improve the lives and livelihoods of Maine people and make Maine the best place to live, work, and raise a family.

Thank you again for the honor to serve you as Governor.

Thank you,

A stylized, handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Janet T. Mills".

Janet T. Mills  
Governor

January 1, 2023

Dear Friends,

I've often thought that Maine is just one big small town connected by long roads. Well, in the past year or two, those roads have gotten steeper and bumpier as we dealt with an unprecedented pandemic and the resulting economic troubles.

As we faced the historic challenges, something impressive happened. We came together and lent a hand to our neighbors wherever we could to keep things running and spirits high.

Down in Washington, Congress tried to help Maine communities get through this struggle, so that our state would come out stronger. To do that, we put in the work and set some things into motion that are already helping Maine people. That's why you hired us, after all.

The pandemic made something we'd known for a while clear: those roads and networks that connect our big town needed repair, improvements, and expansion – from bridges to broadband. So, while Maine was uniting towards a common purpose, Congress came together to pass the *Bipartisan Infrastructure Law* – legislation that makes generational investments in physical infrastructure, broadband connections, harbors, and the energy grid. These efforts will lay the foundation for Maine's 21<sup>st</sup> century economy and make sure even the most rural areas aren't left behind.

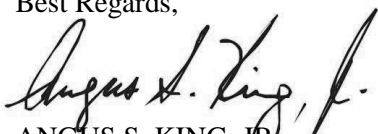
Over the last two years, as we drove up and down our state, you couldn't help but see storefronts in trouble and prices rising as the economy struggled through a global recession. And again, while you focused your efforts on getting through the difficult times, Congress took meaningful action. We passed the *American Rescue Plan* in 2021, which enabled Governor Mills and the state of Maine to better meet the health and economic difficulties of the pandemic. At a critical moment it expanded healthcare efforts to confront COVID and invested in the state to keep the economy in far better shape than most others nationwide.

Congress didn't stop there. This year, we took even more concrete steps to cut costs, create jobs, and provide more affordable, cleaner energy. The bipartisan *CHIPS Act* will bring home the manufacturing of the technical components known as "chips" that are used in everything these days – from smartphones to microwaves to cars – and in doing so reduce prices and create good American jobs. We also passed the *Inflation Reduction Act (IRA)* to lower healthcare costs, allow Medicare to negotiate drug prices, and cut energy bills with new rebates for things like heat pumps and solar panels.

Beyond these major investments, we also passed vital legislation to improve the day-to-day lives of Maine people and Americans nationwide. On a bipartisan basis, we expanded health care for veterans exposed to toxins, strengthened protections for marriage equality, supported Ukraine as it fought off a bloody Russian invasion, secured our elections and the peaceful transfer of power, and delivered millions in federal investments to projects up and down our state.

So, as Maine worked to get through hard times, Congress took steps to support our state – and we're already starting to see brighter days ahead. I'm proud to have played a small part down here; it's a true privilege to listen to you, work with you, and build a brighter future for all the incredible people up and down the roads that connect our big small town. Mary and I wish you a happy, and safe 2023.

Best Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Angus S. King, Jr." with a stylized flourish at the end.

ANGUS S. KING, JR.  
United States Senator

SUSAN M. COLLINS  
MAINE

413 DIRKSEN SENATE OFFICE BUILDING  
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-1904  
(202) 224-2523  
(202) 224-2683 (FAX)

United States Senate  
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-1904

COMMITTEES:  
APPROPRIATIONS  
HEALTH, EDUCATION,  
LABOR, AND PENSIONS  
SELECT COMMITTEE  
ON INTELLIGENCE  
SPECIAL COMMITTEE  
ON AGING

Dear Friends:

It is an honor to represent Maine in the U.S. Senate. I am grateful for the trust that Mainers have placed in me and welcome this opportunity to share some key accomplishments for our state.

Last year, I secured more than \$500 million for 285 projects from Aroostook County to York County that will promote job creation, workforce training, and economic development; expand access to health care; improve public safety, infrastructure, and community resources; and protect our environment. To address the crisis of soaring inflation and high energy prices, I led efforts to provide \$2 billion in supplemental funds to the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. In the new Congress that begins in 2023, I expect to be the Vice Chairman of the Appropriations Committee and will continue to champion investments to support Maine's communities and families.

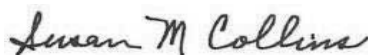
Strengthening our economy and supporting good jobs remain a top priority. Along with the Governor and the rest of the Maine Delegation and the associations representing the lobster industry, I worked to protect our hardworking lobstermen and women by pausing for six years the onerous federal regulations that jeopardize our lobster fishery's very existence. Another ongoing threat to Maine's small businesses is the shortage of workers. That's why I led an effort to push the Administration to nearly double the number of H-2B visas that are critical to our hospitality industry. Additionally, when the Administration proposed to cut the construction of a destroyer to be built by Bath Iron Works, I restored this funding to protect Maine jobs and our national security.

When Maine Veterans' Homes announced last year that it planned to close its facilities in Caribou and Machias, I opposed that decision which would have had such a devastating effect on rural veterans and their families. I am glad that the decision was reversed, and I have secured \$3 million to help with upgrades to these facilities. My *AUTO for Vets Act* also became law, which will help disabled veterans maintain their independence by supporting the purchase of a new adaptive vehicle once a decade.

This past year, Congress demonstrated how effective it can be on behalf of the American people when both parties work together. A few of the bipartisan achievements that I was involved in include the *Respect for Marriage Act*, which will provide certainty to millions of loving couples in same-sex marriages while protecting religious liberties, and the *Electoral Count Reform Act*, which establishes clear guidelines for our system of certifying and counting electoral votes for President and Vice President.

No one works harder than the people of Maine, and I have honored that work ethic by showing up for every vote. During my Senate service, I have cast more than 8,500 consecutive votes, never having missed one. I remain committed to doing all that I can to address your community's concerns in 2023. If I may be of assistance to you in any way, I encourage you to contact one of my six state offices.

Sincerely,



Susan M. Collins  
United States Senator

Dear Friends,

I hope this letter finds you well. It is my honor and privilege to serve the people of Maine's First District in Washington, DC, and I appreciate the opportunity to share this annual update with you.

This past year, our state faced unprecedented challenges, mirroring the difficulties experienced by communities across the nation. High inflation rates, a rapidly changing climate, aging infrastructure, and increasing energy costs were among the top concerns I heard while home in the district. Keeping these in mind, I was proud to work with my colleagues in the Maine Delegation to pass historic legislation to bring federal dollars back to our communities.

One of the ways we delivered for Mainers was through the passage of the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) in August. This law provides much-needed assistance to struggling families. With the help of the IRA, Americans will save an average of \$800 per year on health insurance and Medicare beneficiaries will have increased access to medication.

Additionally, the IRA offers billions of dollars to expand rebate programs for Americans who wish to make their homes more energy efficient. Homeowners can now receive up to a 30 percent tax incentive for the cost of home solar installations and a 30 percent incentive when investing in a heat pump. Over the next decade, these rebates will offer Mainers thousands of dollars in savings while decreasing fuel costs for winters to come.

In 2022, Congress also passed meaningful legislation to help create skilled jobs in the construction, manufacturing, and engineering sectors. The Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce Semiconductors (CHIPS) Act will allow the U.S. to advance its leadership in the development of semiconductors used in the manufacturing of computers, cell phones, cars, and numerous other technologies we rely on. By developing this industry at home, we can bolster our national security and lessen our reliance on foreign technology.

As I look toward this Congress, I am excited to work with my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to improve the lives of Maine people. It is critically important that we continue to take action to increase job growth, decrease inflation, take measures to promote our national security and invest in our health care and education systems.

Each year my office receives over 40,000 calls, letters, and emails from Mainers. I recognize the tremendous trust you place in having me represent you in Washington and by sharing your stories, thoughts, and concerns. Please rest assured, I will continue to fight for the interests of Mainers in Congress, and my staff and I will do everything we can to ensure your needs are met.

Sincerely,  
Chellie Pingree  
Member of Congress





# HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

2 STATE HOUSE STATION  
AUGUSTA, MAINE 04333-0002

(207) 287-1400

TTY: (207) RELAY 711

**Stephen W. Moriarty**

12 Oak Street  
Cumberland Center, ME 04021  
Cell: (207) 318-3238

[Steve.Moriarty@legislature.maine.gov](mailto:Steve.Moriarty@legislature.maine.gov)

Dear friends and neighbors in Long Island:

It is an honor to have the opportunity to serve you once again in the Maine House of Representatives, having previously represented Long Island in 2012-2014. I am proud to be your advocate in Augusta, and I am looking forward to working alongside my colleagues to find thoughtful solutions for the many challenges facing our community and our state.

As I write this, we are in the third month of the 131<sup>st</sup> Legislature. We have a lot of work to do between now and mid-June, from addressing the rising cost of living and the threat of climate change to improving access to affordable housing and health care. We are amid conversations, committee hearings, and work sessions, hearing from people from across the state regarding issues that matter to them, including many of you.

Our most significant priority will be the creation of a balanced two-year state budget, which will play a critical role in shaping the direction of our state in the near future. I am pushing to ensure the budget works to improve the lives of all Mainers, including our most vulnerable and historically marginalized neighbors. Some of my other top goals for the budget include dealing with labor shortages in critical sectors of the economy, supporting public education, expanding broadband, improving indigent legal services, and helping the justice system recover from the COVID backlog.

This session, I will be serving on the Judiciary Committee, where we will oversee the state judicial system, probate and trust matters, civil actions including torts and medical malpractice, family law, constitutional rights, indigenous rights, human rights and discrimination.

Please feel free to contact me if I can ever be of assistance to you or your family, or if you would like to discuss or testify on any upcoming legislation. My email is [Steve.Moriarty@legislature.maine.gov](mailto:Steve.Moriarty@legislature.maine.gov), and my phone numbers are (207)-829-5095(h) and (207)-318-3238(c). I also send out monthly email newsletters that provide insight into our work at the State House, offer helpful information and resources and aim to connect you with your state government. Please let me know if you would like to receive them.

I am so thankful that you have again entrusted me with this great responsibility, and I look forward to connecting with you over the next two years.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Steve Moriarty'.

Stephen Moriarty  
State Representative

***Address:***

Town of Long Island  
105 Wharf Street  
P.O. Box 263  
Long Island, ME 04050

***Office Hours:***

Wednesdays – 8AM to 4PM  
Thursdays 2:30PM- 6:30PM

***Phone:*** 207-766-5820

***Fax:*** 207-766-5400

***Email:*** [clerk@longislandmaine.org](mailto:clerk@longislandmaine.org)

***Website:*** [townoflongisland.us](http://townoflongisland.us)

***Tax Bill Due Dates:***

September 15<sup>th</sup> and March 15<sup>th</sup>

Interest starts accruing Sept. 16<sup>th</sup> & March 16<sup>th</sup>

***If payments are sent after due dates, contact Tax Collector for payoff amount***

***NOTE:***

If doing any transactions or requesting information by mail, please make sure to enclose a “self addressed stamped envelope”.

Thank You.

## **A FEW IMPORTANT REMINDERS FROM THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

### **SPEED LIMIT 20 MPH - Except where posted at 15 MPH**

**Following Ordinance applies to all vehicles including Golf Carts & ATV's**

#### **Municipal Parking Area Ordinance**

**(Chapter 17 – Art. IV)**

- 1. Requirement to Display a Valid Parking Permit.** All vehicles parked in any Town of Long Island Municipal Parking lot must display a valid Parking Permit.
- 2. Parking Permits.** Parking Permits will be issued as stickers and must be permanently affixed to the driver side lower corner of the vehicle windshield. Each vehicle must have a valid Parking Permit before parking in any municipal lot. Parking Permits are valid for a one-year period commencing on the date the Parking Permit was purchased.
- 3. Permit Fees.** Vehicles for which owners have paid current excise tax on valid registration to the Town of Long Island are entitled to a free Parking Permit for the vehicle. Vehicles for which owners have not paid excise tax to the Town of Long Island shall be required to show current registration and pay \$75/year or \$20/month for a Parking Permit.
- 4. Violations and Fines.** Vehicles parked in any Town of Long Island Municipal Parking Lot not displaying a valid Parking Permit shall be fined \$20.00 per ticket. Vehicles violating these regulations three or more times shall be temporarily incapacitated through the application of a parking boot or towed to a designated impoundment area. To secure the release of booted or impounded vehicles, owners must first pay the Town in full all outstanding fines and/or towing charges.
- 5. Availability of Town Parking Areas.** Parking areas within Town lots are limited and parking for vehicles with Parking Permits is on a first come, first served bases. The purchase of Parking Permit does not guarantee the holder will necessarily find that spots are available.
- 6. ATV's.** Due to the State of Maine not requiring payment of excise tax on ATV's, owners are allowed free parking permits for ATV's that register with the Town of Long Island and a \$75.00 fee per year or \$20.00 per month for those ATV's registered elsewhere to be consistent with the existing Policy dated April 4, 2006. (May 13, 2006)
- 7. All Parking Violations,** issued from June 1, 2006, must be paid before receiving a Parking Permit for any vehicle. Permits are non-transferable to other vehicles (Updated Jan. 26, 2017)

**\*\*PARKING IS PROHIBITED ON ISLAND AVENUE FROM GARFIELD ST. EASTWARDLY,  
TO BOSTON SAND & GRAVEL\*\***

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#### **Leash Law**

##### **Ordinance Ch. 5 – Sec. 5-5 Dogs Running at Large Prohibited**

No dog shall be permitted to be at large within the Town. (Sec. 5-3, *At large* shall mean and include any of the following: (1) On public streets or publicly owned property including beaches, wharves, floats, and cemeteries unless controlled by a leash or other tether of not more than eight (8) feet in length; (2) In a motor vehicle parked and not restrained from projecting its head from the vehicle). Anyone whose dog, while at large and without provocation, assaults any person shall be subject to a penalty of double the otherwise applicable penalty.

#### **Fire – Burn Permits**

Long Island requires a burning permit for any kind of open burning, even a campfire on the beach. Permits can be obtained from Long Island Fire Department Officers, who are also Town Fire Wardens: Will Tierney @ 317-1577, Sam Whitener @ 838-6376 and Justin Papkee @ 781-956-0879.

#### **Mandatory Septic Inspections at Time of Property Transfer**

To avoid a \$500 fine, be advised that the Town requires a septic inspection to take place prior to title transfer and the inspection report to be filed within two weeks at the Town office pursuant to "Chapter 14 Land Use Ordinance, Article 7 Townwide Performance Standards, Section 7.16 Septic Inspection Required at Title Transfer". This Ordinance was made public to all property owners in the May 2001 Annual Town Report and was adopted by the voters at the May 5, 2001 Annual Town Meeting. Printed in Annual Reports since 2009.

**This is to include ALL TRANSFERS (interfamily – trusts – LLC's – etc.)**

## ***Officers Boards and Committees***

### **Selectmen and Assessors:**

Joseph Donovan - Chairman 6/30/25  
John Burke 6/30/23  
John Wallace 6/30/24

### **Town Clerk & Registrar of Voters:**

Amy L. Tierney

### **Office Asst/Dpty. Treasurer:**

Vacant

### **Fire Chief:**

Will Tierney

### **EMA Director:**

Will Tierney 6/30/23

### **Local Health Officer:**

Dennis McCann 6/30/24

### **School Superintendent:**

Dominic DePatsy

### **Selectmen Sub-Positions:**

**Solid Waste:** Brian Dudley  
**Parklands/Beaches:** Leah Doughty  
**Public Safety:** Selectmen  
**Tax Maps/Assessing:** Mark Greene  
**Road Commissioner:** Selectmen

### **Planning Board:**

Steve Hart – Chair 6/30/23  
Curt Murley 6/30/23  
Justin Papkee 6/30/24  
John Paul Thornton 6/30/24  
Michael Lingley 6/30/23  
Peter Thornton 6/30/25  
Doug McCown 6/30/25

### **Town Administrator:**

Brian Dudley

### **Treasurer:**

Lisa A. Kimball

### **Tax Collector:**

Amy L. Tierney

### **Assessor's Agent:**

Robert Konczal

### **CBITD Representative:**

Joseph Donovan

### **Harbormaster:**

Vacant

### **Constable:**

Vacant

### **School Committee:**

Samuel Whitener – Chair 6/30/24  
Paul Thornton - 6/30/23  
Leah Doughty 6/30/25

### **Moderator:**

Mark Greene

### **Islands Coalition Reps**

Mark Greene  
Sam Whitener

### **Appeals Board:**

Edward McAleney - Chair 6/30/23  
Matthew Thornton 6/30/23  
Diane Watts 6/30/22  
Lou Sesto 6/30/23  
**Vacant - 1 regular member**  
**Vacant - 2 alternates**

**Ponces Wharf Committee:**

Craig Stewart – Chair  
Cody Stewart  
Jane Conley  
John Mahany  
Randy Wood  
Cameron Murphy  
Michael Floyd  
Erhard Griffin

**Finance Committee:**

Ed Rea- Chairman  
Robin Walker- Vice Chairman  
John Davis – Secretary  
Brian Arsenault  
Al Hemond  
Peter LaMontagne  
Ralph Sweet  
Diane Watts  
Jim Wilber

**Deer Reduction Committee:**

Dave Singo- Chair  
Shawn Rich  
John Lortie  
Mark Greene  
Tomas Callan

**Ground Water Quality:**

Ralph Sweet – Chairman  
Chris McDuffie  
Curt Murley  
Christian LaMontagne  
Ed McAleney  
Paul Thornton

**Island Institute Representative:**

Nathan Johnson

**Long Island Community Land Operating Company, LLC (LICLOC)**

Leah Doughty – President (appointed)  
Lisa Kimball – Treasurer (appointed)  
Joel P. Greene – Secretary (elected)  
Michael Johnson –(elected)  
John Lortie – (elected)

**Recreation Committee:**

Erica Papkee – Director  
Jim Wilber  
Kay Johnson  
Isabella Caliendo  
Lily Spearman  
Diane Watts  
Pierre Avignon  
Hannah Holt  
Antonia Nichols

**Library Board of Directors:**

Paula Johnson  
Nancy Jordan  
Patricia Temple  
Nancy Noble  
Jeanne Handy  
Candy Dale  
Linda Greene  
Kathy Kellerman  
Katie McGarry

**Year Round Housing Corporation:**

Mark Greene – Trustee, President  
Tammy Hohn – Trustee, Vice-President  
Leah Doughty – Secretary  
Stephen Train – Treasurer  
Amy Tierney – Trustee  
John Lortie – Trustee  
John Burke – Selectman Trustee  
Wes Wolfertz- Registered Agent

**Wellness Council**

Amy Tierney – Chair  
Paula Johnson  
Rennie Donovan  
Mark Greene  
Jim Wilber  
Beth Marchak  
Dick Emerson  
Dennis McCann  
Beth Limerick

**LICP- Implementation Committee**

Melanie Nash

Rose Barter

Beth Marchak

Cyrus Hagge

Linda McCann

Jane Oldfield-Spearman

Janice Avignon

## ***MUNICIPAL OFFICERS & DEPARTMENTAL ANNUAL REPORTS***

### **Constable Report**

The Constable position continued to be vacant in 2022. There is a parking enforcement person who monitors violations in the down front parking area. There continues to be too many vehicles being left long term. People are encouraged to find alternative solutions to leaving their car for extended stays in the town parking area at Mariner's Wharf. There are a limited number of parking spaces.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Brian L. Dudley, Town Administrator

### **Deer Reduction Committee**

The Committee would like to thank the property owners for allowing hunting on their private property, hunters who participated in the 2022 season, the Board of Selectmen, and the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife for their ongoing support.

This past deer reduction season was more productive than in the past several seasons with a reduction of 40 deer. This was due to several factors: First, more deer on the island because of the recent mild winters. Second, areas of the island that were made more accessible to hunters. Third, more people who would accept a deer on short notice during warm weather,

The results of this year's deer reduction are as follows: Total of 40 deer dispatched. With 19 does and 21 bucks. This compares with 24 last season. Unfortunately, the hunting season was cut short by one month under the directive of the MDIFW (Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife) due to unfounded concerns.

We are still above the recommended deer population for the size of the island. To maintain a healthy herd, the island should have a maximum of 8 deer per square mile. In other words a maximum of 12. By observation and reports of sightings from residents, we estimate there to be in excess of 70 deer on the island as of mid-December 2022. Keep in mind deer do swim between the islands and the MDIFW estimates there are in excess of 100 deer on Hope Island.

We all enjoy the wide variety of wildlife that is present on the island. Examples are squirrels, fox, turkeys, beavers, minks, owls, eagles, deer, etc. But, as the saying goes "you can have too much of a good thing". There are downsides of having too many deer. The deer can suffer from lack of food source due to weather conditions or over eating. Residents have noticed deer eating plants that they never bothered before. We feel that it may have been due to the dry spring and summer which hindered new plant growth. Other issues regarding having too many deer are tick borne diseases.

Again, we request that all concerns or comments, regarding deer reduction, be directed to the Deer Reduction Committee.

For the upcoming season, we would like to compile a list of individuals who would be interested in taking a deer, especially on short notice.

Should anyone have any comments, questions or concerns, please contact myself, David Singo by email: dsingo3963@gmail.com., or other committee members: Julian LaMontagne, Mark Greene, Shirley Conner, Todd Rich and Brad Brown.

Respectfully submitted,  
David Singo -Deer Reduction Committee Chairman

### **Fire & Rescue Report**

This spring the Fire and Rescue would like to welcome some new ambulance drivers who we hope to have trained up for this summer; Paul Thornton, Tim Day, Ron Pedro, Moira Johnson and Lou Zeppieri. Lou has also joined as a firefighter. Other new firefighters include Mike Hedge and Natalie Johnson. Two new Junior Firefighters Young Will Tierney and Devon Johnson. Joining the ranks of the of the Fireboat captains will be Erhard Griffin. A big thank you to those who step up to help their neighbors when in need.

As always, we are focused on safety of our residents as well as our firefighters. In this tone was our support for the recent sprinkler ordinance. Due to public opposition the ordinance was abandoned. The ability to extinguish a small fire before it has a chance to spread to the entire structure is a game changer when it comes to resources conservation.

Starting with our water supply. The amount of water needed to extinguish a room and contents fire is in the hundreds of gallons vs. a fully involved structure would consume thousands and thousands.

Manpower is a scarce commodity on our island and is even more so during a Fire emergency. The likelihood we would have enough certified firefighters available to make an interior attack is uncertain. If the fire is diminished automatically through sprinkler activation our firefighters can safe enter the building and finish the job. When we have the advantage, we can secure life safety, extinguish the fire and protect property with available manpower. If the structure is fully involved then all bets are off and we operate in a defensive manner to hopefully control loss. Every advantage is needed.

Many believe the cost of a sprinkler system is extremely high and they can be expensive. Commercial systems require substantial distribution, engineering and water supply. This is not what we were asking. Our requirements were under 10 gpm which is standard for a domestic well supply.

Assisting residents with installing new systems is still a goal of ours and we would be happy to continue the conversation with anyone interested.

A simultaneous effort to improve life safety through smoke and carbon monoxide detectors will be continued. We have had extra smoke detectors to hand out for several years and will be pushing for more uniform coverage. We are creating an initiative to get working smoke detectors in all residences on the island. As well and structure that is rented for occupation is required by the state to have integrated smoke detectors.

As always, we want to work alongside our community to bring us a more secure future.

Respectfully submitted,  
Will Tierney, Chief



### **General Assistance & Social Services Report**

The Town of Long Island administers a General Assistance program for the support of the poor. Pursuant to Title 22 M.R.S.A. Section 4305, the municipal officers adopted an ordinance establishing that program. A copy of the ordinance and relevant statutes are available for public inspection at Town Hall.

The ordinance was updated in 2022 in compliance with state laws and regulations.

Persons who wish to apply for General Assistance may contact the General Assistance Administrator at [townadmin@longislandmaine.org](mailto:townadmin@longislandmaine.org) or ask for an application at Town Hall during the following times: Wednesdays from 8:00 AM until 4:00 PM and Thursdays from 3:30 PM until 7 PM. In an emergency, applicants may contact Cumberland County Emergency Dispatch.

The General Assistance Administrator must issue a written decision regarding eligibility to all applicants within 24 hours of receiving an application.

The Department of Health & Human Services toll free telephone number is 1-800-442-6003.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Brian L. Dudley, Town Administrator/GAA

### **Ground Water Quality Committee**

The GROUND WATER QUALITY COMMITTEE (GWQC) has been working since 2021 to meet goals described below.

There are two ground water issues, Quality and Quantity, being addressed by the GWQC. The Quality and Quantity are not of equal importance but without either we don't have well water you can drink. The goal of this committee is to protect and improve the ground water quality and quantity for drinking water wells.

Drinking water from wells comes from rain and snow-melt flowing underground. This underground water must be recharged to make up for the water pumped out of our wells. Efforts to minimize the loss of snow-melt and rain falling on the Long Island is of utmost importance. Pumping more water from a well over a shorter time than fresh ground water needs to replace it can cause salt water and other contaminants to enter the well.

Preserving forested land aids in collecting surface water to replenish the underground drinking water.

Rain and snow-melt run-off should be kept on the island for as long as possible. Rain gardens and roadway ditch shunts to adjacent land is a big help. Precipitation that falls on the surface of Long Island every year amounts to 894 million gallons per year. Of the precipitation falling on the surface of Long Island, 439 million gallons per year flows directly into Casco Bay. Water also evaporates from the soil surface and vegetation amounting to 307 million gallons per year. Water that soaks into the soil and bedrock to recharge the drinking water aquifer totals 131 million gallons per year. Of the water to recharge the drinking water aquifer, about 119 million gallons per year flows out of aquifer discharge

points along the perimeter of the island and directly into Casco Bay. This leaves 12 million gallons per year to replenish drinking water wells. The 12 million gallons for drinking water should be adequate for Long Island's usage. Reducing surface water run-off into Casco Bay and preserving trees are the primary means we have to maintain good drinking water on Long Island.

Individual wells are susceptible to damage from petroleum product spills, anti-freeze spills, herbicides and fertilizers. When these types of contaminants get into a well it is important to know the direction of underground water flow to protect neighboring wells. The GWQC is in the planning process to collect individual well water level and refill times that are needed to predict the direction of ground water flow. Collecting the data needed to confirm the direction of ground water flow through the various geologic structures on Long Island will begin in the spring and that data will be entered onto Geographic Information System (GIS) maps for analysis. Curt Murley is the GWQC expert working on Long Island's GIS maps.

We are watching sea level rise data coming from the Maine Geological Survey and will keep the Town informed of consequences for Long Island wells as they develop. Christian LaMontagne has been studying the potential infiltration of salt water into drinking wells caused by sea level rise.

Chris McDuffie has been exploring educational material available from State and Federal sources. Educational brochures are not available. That material is now on the Internet. The GWQC will prepare Long Island specific educational information. We expect to share that material on the Town's new website and LICA listserv. Questions coming from this information will be answered in a following post.

Respectfully submitted,  
Ralph F. Sweet, Chairman

#### **Harbormaster Report**

The town had an Acting Harbormaster in 2022. Activities of the Harbormaster include: assistance at the annual lobster boat races, the Casco Bay Swim Run event, mooring registrations and oversight of the Maine Department of Marine Resources issuance of aquaculture licenses within town waters.

Respectfully submitted,  
Brian L. Dudley, Town Administrator

#### **Local Health Officer Report**

Not submitted,  
Dennis McCann, MD

#### **Long Island Community Land Operating Company, LLC**

The following information is provided to the Select Board and Town of Long Island to brief you about the Long Island Community Land Operating Company, LLC (popularly known as "LICLOC") activities this past year and of planned actions for 2023. Some information is provided as a refresher regarding the establishment and role of LICLOC, the Town, and the Long Island Civic Association (LICA).

LICLOC is a limited liability company organized under Maine law in 2005, adopted its Operating Agreement in December, 2006. Its permitted activities and purposes are to own and manage real estate and fixtures located in the Town of Long Island for the benefit of its Member(s) and the Citizens of the Town of Long Island. Its "sole Member" is the Town of Long Island. It is required to operate exclusively for tax exempt purposes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

LICLOC is managed by an independent five-member Board of Managers. The Board of Selectmen has the right to appoint two of the Managers. The other three are elected by the Citizens of the Town (registered voters).

The current Board of Managers and the offices they hold are as follows:

Leah Doughty, President (elected)

Lisa Kimball, Treasurer (elected)

Joel P. Greene, Secretary (elected)

Michael Johnson (appointed)

John Lortie (appointed)

The Board of Managers serve without compensation and meet on a schedule as necessary to conduct their business, usually every couple of months (or more often if issues require immediate attention). Their meetings, which are open to the public, are posted in the Town at least seven days in advance.

LICLOC owns 116.05 acres of land formerly owned by Northland Residential, LLC. The property was deeded to LICLOC in December, 2006. The land is the portion of the former US Navy fuel annex (popularly known as "the Area") remaining after its subdivision by Northland Residential LLC (Northland) and the transfer of residential and commercial lots.

The property includes that portion of the former Naval Fuel Tank Farm with underground fuel tanks, which have been cleaned and closed and will remain in place, in accordance with Maine DEP standards, with open meadows and fields immediately above and surrounding those underground tanks. The remainder of the property remains in a relatively undisturbed natural wooded state, aside from the existing dirt and gravel trails and old roads or streets running through and across the property and the invasive species that are over-taking certain areas.

Except for a 4.15 acre "Unrestricted Parcel," the land is subject to restrictions on its use and activities thereon as described in a Deed of Conservation Easement dated December 27, 1995, in favor of the Long Island Civic Association (as the "Holder") and the State of Maine by and through its Department of Environmental Protection (as the "Third Party"). This conservation easement was recorded in the Cumberland County Registry of Deeds on February 26, 1996, in Book 12366, Page 193. We refer to both this document and its contents as the "Conservation Restrictions." The purpose of the Conservation Restrictions is to assure that the protected portion of the property will be retained forever in its natural undeveloped condition and to prevent any use of the protected property that will significantly impair or interfere with the conservation and recreational values thereof. In general, those uses consist of recreational, fire protection, and conservation purposes only.

As the owner, LICLOC is responsible for all decisions regarding use of this community land, subject to the Conservation Restrictions. LICA, as the easement holder, has the right to inspect the land to make sure that the Conservation Restrictions are being met and to enforce them as appropriate. Therefore, any

requests for permission to conduct activities in the community land other than those such as skiing, walking or bicycling should be addressed to LICLOC as the owner.

### LICLOC 2022 Activities

The primary responsibilities of LICLOC are to oversee the maintenance and repair of the former tank farm infrastructure located on our Property and to engage in the activities of owning, operating, and managing the Property (all subject to the Conservation Easement). Below we report on 2022 LICLOC maintenance activities.

#### Maintenance and Repair of the Former Tank Farm

- Mowing - In 2022, as in past years, we had the fields and meadows nearest Island Avenue mowed to maintain them as required in the Conservation Easement. We also mowed portions of the interior fields where invasive knotweed was growing adjacent to Ross Road.
- Burning - No controlled burning activities were conducted in 2022 due to Covid-19 and the availability of the Maine Forest Service. Burning may resume in 2023 depending on weather and the Maine Forest Service availability.
- Oil Water Separators (OWS) – LICLOC Property contains the former fuel tanks and associated piping systems and also an active tank drainage system. The drainage system contains Oil Water Separators that can collect residual oil before it exits into the ocean (OWS 1 and 2) or streams/drainage-ways that flow into the marsh (OWS 3, 4 and 5). Each OWS contains a small set of baffles and provides a mechanism to trap potential oil that emerges from the former tanks or fuel lines connecting the tanks. OWS 3, 4, and 5 were inspected in 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, and 2021. OWS 1 and 2 were not internally inspected because the covers could not be lifted. As in past years, the OWS appear to be functioning as planned for the most part.
- Boundary Survey – A boundary walk was performed in November and December to identify any encroachment. No issues were identified.

#### Invasive Species Management

Mowing was used to control invasive plants in 2022 as it has been in the past. This is effective at knocking back bittersweet and knotweed. However, mowing should be repeated every year because it does not kill these plants. Total mowing costs for the past five fiscal years and current expenditures for the current year are as follows:

Fiscal Year 18/19: \$3,200

Fiscal Year 19/20: \$4,880

Fiscal Year 20/21: \$4,960

Fiscal Year 21/22: \$4,700

Fiscal Year 22/23: \$1,800 (through 12/31/22)

#### Trail Maintenance

- Hiking, biking, skiing and snowshoeing trails throughout the property are maintained by members of LICLOC. We are very appreciative of the volunteer efforts to keep these trails free of woody debris and occasionally mowed so that people can access the property.

#### Coming Year Budget Request

We request \$5,000 for the fiscal year 2023/24 Town Budget (2023 Town Meeting) to be used to clear debris (rocks, downed trees, and other obstacles to mowing) and mow the areas that have been mowed in past adjacent to Island Avenue and the interior fields and meadows that are getting over-grown with woody shrubs, trees, and invasive plants.

Respectfully submitted,  
John Lortie

### **Long Island Comprehensive Plan – Implementation Committee**

In August 2022, the Select Board voted to commission the new Long Island Comprehensive Plan Implementation Committee. The committee's purpose statement is as follows:

“The purpose of the implementation committee is to represent the community's interests in advocating for and facilitating the implementation of the 2022 Town of Long Island Comprehensive Plan.

The committee will work to ensure the outcomes reflect the vision and values crafted by the community. This will be accomplished by working across the community to recruit and activate sponsors to move forward with short, medium, and long-term recommendations from the Comprehensive Plan and reporting progress to the community.

The Select Board will be accountable for enabling the committee to work across the town's boards, committees, and citizens to carry forward the recommendations from the 2022 Comprehensive plan making best use of expertise on the island and everywhere.”

After the approval from the Select Board, the committee recruited members and held its first meeting in the fall. Since then, the committee has met monthly to work on issues related to the recommendations put forward in the comprehensive plan. This work started with the determination of three main priority areas, drawn from community input and the comprehensive plan. These three priority areas are housing, natural and built assets, and community wellness.

Work is ongoing on these issues. Some examples of projects from the past year include the following:

- Application to the state's Community Resilience Partnership through the Island Institute for an
- Action Grant on groundwater.
- Partnership with the Gulf of Maine Research Institute and Greater Portland Council of
- Governments on the 'Climate Ready Casco Bay' tidal and flooding monitoring project.
- Ongoing testing of a new town communication service.
- Grant applications submitted to both the Island Institute ShoreUp program and Casco Bay
- Islands Alliance in partnership with the board of LICA for a dune enhancement and protection
- project at Fowlers Beach.

Town boards and committees like the Finance Committee, Select Board, and more continue to operate using guidelines and recommendations from the Comprehensive Plan. The Implementation Committee is here to help these goals along, and we look forward to continuing this work in the next year.

For more info on the Implementation Committee, contact Melanie Nash at [mnash@islandinstitute.org](mailto:mnash@islandinstitute.org)

### **The Maine Islands Coalition - 2022 Annual Report**

In 2022, our meetings continued to happen via Zoom, which on the one hand afforded us reliable attendance but also kept us from enjoying the energy which has long come from having Maine Islanders sitting at the same table, in the same room with each other. To this point, “Island Updates” remain everyone’s perpetual favorite component of our time connecting together.

We were also blessed yet again to be actively joined by Representatives from GLIA, the Great Lakes Islands Association. And this relationship has been going in both directions. Following a visit Kate Tagai and Roger Berle made out there prior to Covid Time, Brenna Cohen and Kendra Chubbuck attended the GLIA Conference in October. They touched on issues both found in common but also of a different scale given GLIA’s location across several states and two countries and encompassing a far larger population - including infrastructure, schools and small business. GLIA may consider adopting our Island Fellows and Teaching and Learning Collaborative programs.

But, in moving forward, long-time MIC Representative/new Co-Chair Kendra brought fresh energy from her Isle au Haut Gift Shop and home base to our meetings. And we took this transitional opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to responding to emerging needs, building participation from around the fifteen islands and further developing new MIC and Island community leadership. We have also attached herewith a list of the topics which MIC meetings have covered one or more times over the past two decades.

From among those topics, 2022 saw us meet around:

- Island Stores
- Electrification of the Coast, including Ferries (in both Casco Bay and Penobscot Bay) and private boats
- Fire, Rescue and Emergency Services
- Climate Change in the Gulf of Maine due to a changing Gulf Stream pattern
- Reports from The Institute’s Island Fellows, including from five Down East towns

In 2023, we look forward to at least two four-hour, In-Person meetings with “deeper dive discussions” to go along with those on Zoom. In addition to our MIC Representatives, we always hope to have multiple participants from each of our year-round islands. We regularly enjoy having staff in attendance from our four Congressional offices (Collins, King, Golden and Pingree) as well as from the group of thirteen state legislators who represent these islands.

Extensive minutes of all MIC meetings are available at:

<http://www.islandinstitute.org/program/community-development/mic>.

Roger Berle and Kendra Chubbuck, MIC Co-Chairs

Mark Greene is the Long Island representative to the MIC.

Thank you to Roger Berle, MIC Co-chair for this summary report.

### **Mapping/Assessing/ Revaluation Report**

Needless to say, this year's focus is heavy towards the town wide revaluation.

With the assistance of Island Fellow Melanie Nash, we have kept pretty much on schedule. The site visits, property card updates, new photos etc. have been completed and data entered into appropriate formats for Assessor Robert Konczal to analyze and come back with new valuations for citizen review.

A letter explaining the process and your new proposed valuation will be mailed to your tax address when ready – perhaps by late April. The review period will be a chance to question and compare your valuations to others if desired.

While most properties may well increase in value, this does not necessarily mean an increase in your tax bill. IF all the property in town doubled in valuation, the tax rate would be cut in half resulting in unchanged tax bills (and no need for a revaluation). The reality is that different types of properties vary in change. That will result in some groups of properties seeing increased taxes, some staying more or less the same, and some realizing lower tax bills. The same amount of revenue will be the end result.

A second point concerning new valuations and more significant is that this is a mass appraisal of all properties in town. This means that your new property valuation will not necessary reflect what you think its sales price should be or what you may have recently paid for it. Nor will it necessarily be the same as a site-specific professional bank or real estate appraisal.

What it should reflect is that your home and property should be similarly valued with others that are similar. That is challenging for the assessing process in that there are very few similar properties on Long Island and even fewer recent open market arms length sales between unrelated persons for comparisons.

Hopefully most residents will feel that the new valuations and new tax rate and resulting tax bill will be reasonable and fair.

It is the task of this position to keep the Town's maps and related assessing data and 911 addressing data all current and to assist citizens with questions on any of these topics. Major map revisions to reflect ownership changes, parcel splits or mergers, paper street changes, etc. are generally done as a group after April 1 of each year. A tour of building activity and permits also takes place with the Town Assessor after April 1.

The most current version of the Town's Parcel Maps and Tax Maps can be viewed on the Town's Website ([townoflongisland.us](http://townoflongisland.us)). Once there, go to "Town Government and Services" and then "Maps (GIS) and Assessing" and then open the data or map files that are appropriate for your use. A counter top computer is available at Town Hall for your use also. Paper copies are also there for view. As always, feel free to contact me with any questions or need for assistance. The easiest way to contact me for these topics is through the Town Clerk.

Thank you to Curt Murley for his endless professional "tech" assistance in these and other projects.

Mark Greene, Mapping/Assessing Assistant to the Select Board

## **Planning Board Report**

Not submitted,  
Steve Hart, Chair, Planning Board

## **Public Safety Report**

The Town continued its contract with the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office in 2022. The Town also relies on our citizens to monitor and report traffic offenses and potential criminal activity. Whether these are traffic, parking, fireworks or any other safety issue, we must work together.

The town's house on Beach Avenue received several maintenance projects and new furniture was acquired last year. The house can accommodate housing for the assigned Deputy Sheriffs as well as overnight stays for off-island EMT's if we run into staffing shortages. We continue to encourage more volunteers to serve in our fire and rescue department. There is currently a small number of volunteers working as medical first responders and ambulance and rescue boat drivers.

This past fall, the Sheriff's Office sent a Deputy down to the island for two domestic abuse calls and a third one to the same address in January of 2023. These calls are essential to maintain our safety. However, they come at an expense as frequently the rescue boat is used to pick up and return the Deputy Sheriff to/from the mainland. That means the rescue boat is not available or will be delayed should a medical transport emergency happen at the same time. The Town has instructed the Cumberland County Dispatch to contact, as its first priority, a local marine water taxi service to transport a Deputy Sheriff.

Island Speed Limit - the posted speed on the Island is 20 MPH except for a few posted areas of 15 MPH. That is the limit; it does not mean there aren't places where even that is too fast! Use your head and encourage visitors to use theirs.

The Town has limits on when and where fireworks displays can occur. Permits are required in advance.

Pay attention to what is going on around you and if something does not appear safe, contact the Town or dial 911. You can prevent a bad situation from occurring. One of the best qualities of this small island is that residents look out for one another; it's what makes this such a special place to live.

Please make sure your house has a clear number on it and your renters and guests are aware of what it is. Emergency personnel can respond much sooner if Dispatch can send them to the exact address. Let your visitors and guests know that 911 works here just fine, but with cell phones it is important to have an address.

### **Examples of Long Island Sheriff's Office Calls - 2022:**

911 Cell Hang up: 15  
Agency Assist: 4  
Citizen Assist: 6  
Community Policing: 5  
Disturbance: 2  
Juvenile Problem: 3

911 Misdial: 1  
Concealed Firearms Requests: 1  
Citizen Dispute: 1  
Criminal Mischief: 1  
Message Delivery: 1  
Property Checks: 7  
Total Incidents: 64



**Long Island Fire/EMS Calls - 2022:**

Alarms: 4	Assist Law Enforcement: 3
Electrical Hazard: 3	Structure Fire: 4
Smoke Investigation: 2	Medical Emergency: 31
Outside Fire: 1	Vehicle Fire: 1
Watercraft: 1	Service Call: 6
Water Rescue: 1	Odor Strange/ Unknown Sub: 1

Total Incidents: 55

Respectfully Submitted,  
Brian L. Dudley, Town Administrator

**Recreation Department Report**

We were so thrilled to return to more of our typical programming in the summer of 2022 - pottery classes, music classes, CAS soccer week, lacrosse camp, tennis camp, basketball, adult and kids' dance classes, yoga, trips to the Escape Room, EVO Rock Climbing, Monkey C Monkey Do and Jewell island, STEAM classes (projects including Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Mathematics), art club, Open Mic Night, a Teddy bear workshop, lots of game days, pickleball, adult softball and more. We had a really fun team of people helping us to pull this off, including many volunteers lending their time and talent (and in some cases, their boats) to help us provide fun programming for our island community. The Wharf Street Festival Craft fair returned once again and a Labor Day Race and Pancake Breakfast made its debut, with so many helping hands and breakfast delights. We were so happy the costumes and music returned this year for our Halloween dance featuring Portland's Killcollins Band.

Looking ahead, we have a lot of fun programs lined up already, including CAS soccer July 17-21, 2023 and a robust pottery program (see below). We are still looking for some adult volunteers or staff to help our returning teen staff run programs this summer.

We are excited for our twenty-sixth summer of offering pottery on Long Island! We have some exciting new workshops planned to celebrate our town's 30th anniversary and to honor our beloved Lucy Donovan, a long-time mentor and volunteer for our studio. We will offer many unique workshops such as: Sea Gods & Goddess Masks, Clay Quilts, Mini Animal Figurines, Terra Cotta Planters, and many ocean themed dishes and trinkets.

For the 2023 season, we are thrilled to have all returning staff in the studio! Together with a few of us senior staff members, they bring a wide range of creativity, experience and fun times!

Generally, our studio is OPEN five days a week in the summer season, July - August. Meanwhile, we have a steady Thursday evening group that meets April - December. We encourage our island community members to stop in and see what's happening in the studio. We are open to ideas or more instructors with art/craft experiences. Come teach for us! There is room in the schedule for this space to be busy every day!

Each year I am always so proud to be a part of this little island community, and so grateful to the many people who lend a helping hand. I am always blown away by the helpfulness and the way our community problem solves together or pools resources when called upon. As we approach Summer 2023, I am stepping down as Recreation Department Director. It has been a joy to be a part of this program as a staff member since 2010 and as Summer Coordinator for the past five years.

Erica Papkee– Director

### **Road Commissioners Report**

The town is responsible for maintaining the roads on the island and keeping them in a safe condition. During the winter season, the town contracts out the snow plowing and salt/sanding services.

The town also contracts out the summertime road service work to clear drainage trenches, repair potholes and apply calcium chloride treatments to our gravel roads. The town does street sweeping, ditch and culvert maintenance, roadside and shoulder maintenance, and brush clearing.

In 2022, no paving was done as the paving company was unable to schedule a time on the island prior to the arrival of the winter season. Improvements to culverts, gravel roads and sight lines were made throughout the year. The town will focus on grading and crowning the gravel roads in 2023.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Brian Dudley, Town Administrator

### **Solid Waste Report**

Activity at the Transfer Station increased in 2022, but not as rapidly as in past years due in part to the continued impact of the pandemic. A total of 311 tons of materials were collected. This is composed of Municipal Solid Waste, Construction Debris and Oversized Bulky Waste; Recycled Metal and Corrugated Cardboard and Zero Sort Recycling.

The Town sponsors special services and pickups to remove freon from refrigerators and air conditioners; household hazardous waste and electronic waste items. The cost for these special collections continues to increase each year along with the barging fees for transporting the vehicles to and from the island.

The Town continued to offer Zero-Sort Recycling. However, the cost for recycling is at an all time high. The board continues to monitor the expense of continuing to offer a recycling alternative.

The cardboard compactor underwent repairs in the fall and the need and cost to replace both the solid waste and cardboard compactors will be reviewed. Improvements continue to be made at the Transfer Station. New trees are planned along the Fowler Road side and the yard configuration is being reviewed for possible changes.

The Town continues to review the best way of handling returnable bottles and cans.

Finally, an annual reminder to please not overfill your trash bags and remember to place them in a container, preferably metal, with a lid to help keep animals and birds from strewing the trash all over our roadways.

Recycle Items:

Below are listed items that may be recycled.

Zero-Sort: newspapers, magazines, catalogs, telephone/soft cover books, direct mail/envelops, mixed paper, milk/juice containers, glass bottles/jars, aluminum (pie plates/trays/foils), plastic (including bottles and containers #1- 7).

Cardboard Recycle Items:

Clean cardboard, paperboard (i.e., cereal-like boxes), brown paper shopping bags, etc.

Non-Recycle:

Plastic bags (including grocery bags), Styrofoam, window glass, mirrors, hard plastics, light bulbs, plastic or foam packaging materials, etc.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Brian Dudley, Town Administrator

**Superintendent's Report**

Dear Citizens of Long Island

I wanted to take the time to provide you with information about our great Long Island School. I am extremely honored to be the Superintendent of Long Island School. I am incredibly excited to work collaboratively with such a talented, dedicated staff, and an active community and families to inspire and support all students.

I have a relentless passion to ensure that all students have an exceptional education. Serving school communities for over 30 years, I understand the importance of cultivating meaningful relationships that foster a collective commitment to excellence, providing differentiated professional learning opportunities to empower everyone in the school community and how all voices from our school and community are instrumental in shaping the future.

It is our goal that we continue to build on the strong foundation and success of the school while creating innovative opportunities for our students to excel. I am deeply committed to setting the conditions for an inclusive culture that supports continuous improvement, ensures every student has instilled values that promote the respect for all people, develops critical thinkers, nurtures a love for learning and where families and students are actively engaged as partners in the learning process. This was evidenced by Ms. Marci Train winning the Ed Roy Jr. Award. She was honored as an outstanding geoscience educator based on the curriculum that she wrote and created at our Long Island School. Congratulations Ms. Train!

Ms. Katie Norton also brought forth an amazing writing project for our students where she had a real life editor come to the school to show students how to write, edit, and publish their own stories, which ended in a student tea event to show off their stories. Both of our teachers also researched and piloted a new rigorous math program called Eureka math. Ms. Barbara Johnson successfully wrote and applied for a Community Development Block Grant to provide heat pumps throughout the building which is in its final approval stages. Ms. Carrie Pooler has stepped up to provide wonderful homemade lunches for

our students. Ms. Lisa Kimball, Ms. Barbara Sullivan, and Ms. Christine Day round out our wonderful staff who provide specials for our students. Our staff provide a wonderful foundation to maintain safe, and innovative learning environments, increase the achievement levels of all students, expand the knowledge of our students and ensure members of our community are lifelong learners and problem solvers each and every day.

Working together in unity, we will remain loyal to our purpose, serve our students and community in a magnificent way, influence progress to support our students in successfully achieving and significantly contributing to this global, complex changing world.

#### LONG ISLAND SCHOOL STAFF:

Name	Position
Dominic DePatsy	Superintendent/Principal/Special Education Director
Marci Train	Lead Teacher; Grades 3-5 and French Teacher
Katie Norton	Teacher; Grades K-2 and Music Teacher
Barbara Johnson	Administrative Assistant/Transportation/Food Svs. Manager/Facilities Director/Ed Tech
Cari Pooler	Lunch/Ed Tech
Christine Day	Art Teacher/Substitute
Lisa Kimball	School Finance Officer/Physical Education Teacher
Christina Truesdale	School Nurse Liaison
Barbara Sullivan	Wellness Coach
Zalea Rich	Custodian

Enrollment for the 2022-2023 school year is currently 13 children. We did offer a preschool experience for our four year old students. We were able to have Cliff Island students come for one afternoon session per week but it was intermediately. Instruction this year appropriately focused on key areas of an elementary school curriculum: reading, writing, and math, as well as learning opportunities were offered in science, social studies, French, music, and art. We are focusing on hands-on learning and infusing outdoor learning with the standards. We also piloted a new Math Program this year called Eureka.

The proposed budget being presented at the Town Meeting this year has been developed with a close eye to proposing no unnecessary additional costs while still supporting excellent programming from professional staff members in a six grade level school, along with offering a high quality preschool enrichment experience. This year's proposal represents an increase in some budget expenditures but a small increase in net cost to taxpayers. General Purpose Aid from the State is scheduled to be higher and our tuition for Great Diamond Island students is also a significant factor in our healthy revenue picture. I also want to remind the community once again that the school's budget covers all of the Long Island Learning Center's heating and electricity costs, as well as cleaning and maintaining the entire facility, so your support of the school budget is appreciated for many reasons.

I look forward to seeing you all at the May Town Meeting and thank you in advance for your support of the FY23/24 school budget.

Dr. Dominic DePatsy, Superintendent of Schools

### **Wellness Council**

A major change at the Wellness Center this year was the loss of MaineHealth's bi-monthly visits in August. However, we were more than fortunate that Northern Light's Peggy Akers has stepped in as our new provider! Peggy is from Cliff Island and no stranger to Long Island and Casco Bay. She is beyond knowledgeable, a passionate and compassionate caregiver and will be a fierce advocate when needed. Peggy has also been instrumental in the vaccine clinics. If you don't already know Peggy, go see her when she's at the Wellness Center. Her typical schedule is 9-11:30 on the first and third Tuesdays each month.

Our Physical Therapist has returned from maternity leave. Elizabeth Doughty has been a major asset to the services we are offering. She comes on Mondays and typically sees 4-8 people. You do need a referral and an appointment. Reach out if you have questions or want to get signed up.

The USM nursing students did a health fair and brought an audiologist.

We have a healthy fund earmarked to offset the cost of home care for people in need on the island. If you, or someone you know, could benefit from this program please reach out to the Wellness Council. We work closely with Chebeague Cares and have individuals on Long Island employed by Chebeague Cares eager to work with Long Island residents. This is an incredibly valuable asset to Long Island.

We received a \$10,000 grant earmarked for home modifications. This can be used for grab bars, railings, ramps and things of that nature. Please reach out to the Wellness Council if you have questions or a project.

We hosted the third online auction and it was wildly successful because of the donations of the community and bidders. We will host another one this coming year. It will go live the week after Thanksgiving and is a great time to find the perfect Christmas present for a great cause. If you have an item you would like to donate, please reach out to the Wellness Council.

We have submitted two grant applications in hopes of getting a beach wheelchair so folks with limited mobility can enjoy the beaches. We do have extensive library of durable medical equipment available for loan now, please reach out if you are in need of a piece of equipment.

We gave out Valentine's Day packages at our soup lunch. One of the most exciting things to happen this year was the return of Soup Lunches! We continue to deliver soup mostly with the help of Hazel Johnson, Isla Norton and Elizabeth Tierney.

As 2023 progresses, we will continue to focus on medical advancements for the Wellness Center and having more community events. Stay well.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Amy Tierney – Wellness Council, Chair

### **Year-Round Housing Corporation and Housing Issues in General Report**

The Comprehensive Plan, adopted at last town meeting has certainly re-kindled awareness and interest in the wide ramifications of our housing crisis here. Almost any issue from declining fire and rescue members, lack of workers in general for the stores, fishing, construction, municipal, home repair, car repair, health care and homecare aides to name a few have potential solutions if there were places for new people to rent and live here. I had hoped more citizens would become supportive of real action to address this slow moving drag on the future of our community. If folks do not step forward to support or at least understand the significance of what is happening here, your dream of staying here comfortably and affordably in retirement or coming here for retirement or a low tax place to live may turn out a bit less desirable than it is now.

The good news is several folks have stepped forward to consider a new housing committee, but the scale of work and time needed to move any good ideas towards a concrete project are a bit overwhelming. We have proposed to the Select Board a request for a modest sum of funds to have available to seek out professional assistance to help develop and manage any future housing plans. Any such projects of any scale are complicated and take enormous energy and purpose to jump the many hurdles in this world of endless red tape, soaring building costs, worker shortages, fear of the unknown, funding issues, reluctance to risk new faces in the community as examples of the challenges.

A point that needs clarification: this is not low income or subsidized housing - it is for working people and families who are priced out of the housing market by multiple economic forces at play in the housing market place.

A second concept to be explored is to put aside funds from the sale of any Town lands. It is one thing to build and have available rental housing; it is another harder challenge to make it “affordable” whatever that means. This reserve fund, which has recently been infused with a town lot sale could do much to improve our ability to lower the borrowing costs and increase grant chances and lower what needs to be charged for rents to pay for the loans to build the housing.

While word is that we now have one future new baby in the works, the obvious “canary in the coal mine” is zero children living here now to enter the Long Island School going forward. In four years, there may be no children to educate. The economic widespread good from the employment and services needed at the school is huge. The ability to attract younger families without a healthy school is poor. If all this doesn’t resonate maybe some of the other issues you can read about in the Comprehensive Plan will.

So many of the Islands’ issues and desires for the future are somehow touched by the lack of reasonable, available, let alone affordable housing for existing younger folks who want to stay and work here and others of all ages who would live here if they could find housing.

Many residents here have done so much for the community for long periods of time and the newer retiree and other arrivals have also pitched in to keep our community strong with volunteerism. Without this spirit, we will wither. You must, however, have younger folks coming along to carry forth more of the burden and diversify the town.

This year's unofficial February population count (and previous years) is:  
218 (102 households) in 2023  
219 (103) in 2022  
239(106) in 2021  
216 (97) in 2020  
208 (95) in 2019  
192(90) in 2018

Not shown in these numbers is that everyone grew a year older (or not) and no one had kids. The low taxes of this Town will not persist without serious investments to try to turn the housing situation around. The future costs of fully paid personnel to replace the multitude of things that are done for the community on a local low cost, no cost, stipend basis or plain volunteer basis will make year round, workforce, sustainable, affordable, or whatever you want to call it housing look like a bargain in hindsight. We cannot expect our cost of doing business and our low tax rates to remain low as we begin to import and pay commuter off-island EMTs, firefighters, municipal personnel, healthcare and evermore service providers of all kinds. I doubt there will be many imported volunteers.

We continue to receive inquiries for any available housing from former kids who grew up here and newcomers alike. The lack of properties, let alone "affordable" ones will continue to choke and cause decline of any future year round growth, especially of younger families.

It is hard to see another short-term solution to help maintain younger folks who want to stay or return but cannot and attract new folks that does not involve dedicated, energy efficient rental housing. Build several modest modular rental homes, duplexes or other types of housing on the large Town owned parcel to the SE of the Transfer Station or other locations remains my past opinion and recommendation to start. There may be other ways of doing this. Come up with some better ideas.

As I have long said, we have the land, we have the need, we have the 501(c) 3 organization, and we have the borrowing power. There is substantial Maine Housing grant funds for unbridged islands. What is missing is a small band of dedicated folks with the will, energy and the backing and encouragement of the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee, the Planning Board, the School Committee and other citizens who understand the negative long and short term implications of this issue. I am hopeful that a resurrection of interest as kindled by the Comprehensive Plan research will do this. Please consider becoming active with the Housing Committee and Year Round Housing Corp. and supporting funding to accomplish some real housing projects.

Thank you,  
Mark Greene, YRHCorp

### **Select Board Report**

Now approaching our 30th anniversary, the Town of Long Island continues to be a proud community. Acts of volunteerism, neighbors caring for neighbors, concern for our environment and the general belief in each other are all great examples of what a small town can accomplish. We are, and will always be, one community made up of all our residents and visitors, and that is what makes the Island special for all of us no matter where you spend your winters. Thank you.

The past year we have met weekly to discuss communications to the Board, receive input from our various standing committees and take public input on all Island matters. The Select Board has committed to remote access to our meetings and many of our committee meetings are streamed as well. Attendance has continued to grow weekly via video, and starting this year the recordings are available through our website. Thank you to Curt Murley for all his many hours of IT work to keep us connected.

We continue to learn from both old and new challenges to the operation of a small rural community located on the edge of Maine's largest city. The unique position of being an unbridged island in Maine is present in most of these challenges. We spent time assessing project completed, and those that still need further work. The pandemic had delayed many projects but we feel we are on a good footing as we continue to play catch up. We also encountered unexpected issues that forced us to develop policies which make clear how to go forward and improve the Town.

The following are some issues we have had before us:

- We spent the early part of the summer dealing with better communications around dead marine animals. Policies to improve public safety and community health were created. Special thanks to our health officer Dr. Dennis McCann for his thoughtful and informative approach to this issue.
- We spent a lot of time dealing with financial controls of our banking transactions. The Town Treasurer and Town Administrator developed new policies to prevent the unauthorized transfer of funds and greater security. On a similar issue we worked with the Town Clerk to strengthen our control of Town records by limiting unauthorized access.
- We successfully worked with CMP to replace all the island street lights with new, less harsh, efficient LED fixtures. A special thanks to our local CMP representative Lenny Bickford and his crews who quickly addressed issues brought forward by islanders. We're delighted with the positive feedback received from islanders.
- The Town Administrator continues to work successfully with Town Departments to secure more grants for the ongoing projects. Special congratulations to Barbara Johnson and the School on the awarding of a heat pump grant for the school.
- Broadband was finally brought to the Island, without needing any Town-approved funds, and is now available to all.
- The Mariner's wave screen project and Ponce's upgrades both hit major speed bumps due to the pandemic. Our contacts with Senator Collins resulted in a large federal grant, and more infrastructure money will be available going forward. The Town continues to work diligently with MDOT to move these projects forward. The recreated Waterfront Committee has contributed valuable assistance to Ponce's project. These projects are critical to protect our investments in our critical infrastructure and working waterfront. These wharfs are a vital connection to the outside world and requires our long-term commitment to their upkeep. The diligent attention to these projects by the Town Administrator is greatly appreciated.
- We successfully completed the sale of Lot #431, which sale had been directed as settlement in arbitration. The resulting sale far exceeded our anticipated number and we have put forth a policy suggestion to the Town as to how best to utilize these and other funds from the sale of Town assets or other non-committed income now and in the future.
- We have worked with the Comprehensive Plan Implementation Team to develop policies and strategies for the future.
- We worked with the local road crew to clean up the pit across from the school. The removal of hundreds of tires going back to WW2 that were exposed by the drought was an



environmental win for the Town. Although the labor for this project and disposal of the tires was expensive, we are pleased this was accomplished and wish to thank Ed McAleney, Scott Arbor, Justin Thompson and their volunteers for this hard, messy job. Well done.

- We have also recreated the Parking Committee to tackle the continuing issue of too many vehicles and not enough parking in the Mariner's parking lot. Parking lot, on-street parking and beach parking continue to be the bane of most of us. When you add in unregistered vehicles, we have challenges that cannot be resolved without the help of all of Islanders and visitors.
- We finally were able to implement the use of electronic transactions for conducting Town business. This was the result of diligent work by the Town Clerk and Town Treasurer.
- We have opened good lines of communication with our neighbors on Chebeague Island, and also our state legislators.
- We continue to work to fill critical positions such as Constable, Harbormaster and Facility Maintenance. We continue to work closely with Cumberland County Sheriff's office for improving our Public Safety.
- We have completed the upgrading of the police house on Beach Avenue for use by law enforcement and EMS personnel.
- This year we have reaffirmed our support for the Year-round Housing Committee. We recognize that the Town believes in this endeavor and have given new responsibility around it to the Town Administrator. Additional monies are also earmarked to get going on this project.
- Work commenced and is well underway for the property revaluation under the able guidance of Mark Greene and Melanie Nash. They have collected the required data and forwarded on to our assessor.

There are many more issues that we face weekly that require thoughtful discussion and management: The ongoing water study, transfer station improvements, bottles & cans job descriptions, deer hunting, security cameras, junk cars, cemetery improvements and other small-town issues. These are both short- and long-term requirements and we will continue to address them as best we can. We cannot express enough thanks to not only the volunteers that take on some of these projects, but especially our Town Staff. The professionalism and knowledge that the Town Clerk, Town Treasurer and Town Administrator bring to the operation of Long Island should be the envy of any town in Maine. The many hats they wear is truly appreciated.

The input the Board receives from the Planning Board and Finance Committee throughout the year is invaluable. The Planning Board faces continuous challenges trying to keep us in line with State regulations while also navigating our complicated land use ordinances to make sure they are equitably applied. We wish to thank all the Planning Board members for their volunteerism but especially Steve Hart who has led the committee through a lot of challenges. The same goes for the Finance Committee under the able leadership of Ed Rea who continues to steer the Town finances through some tough decisions and keeps the Select Board in line.

We also want to thank our Island Institute Fellow Melanie Nash for her two years of dedication to the Town. Her work on the Comprehensive Plan and Implementation Committee, work on the ongoing reevaluation, review of Town Ordinances and other projects have been invaluable. We want to thank her and wish her great success in all her future endeavors.

Thank you all for your continued support and we are always open to suggestions for improvement. One of us will continue to be at Town Hall every Thursday evening Zooming or we can be reached via e-mail at [selectmen@longislandmaine.org](mailto:selectmen@longislandmaine.org).

Joe Donovan Chairman of the Board of Selectmen  
John Wallace  
John Burke

### **Code Enforcement Officer's Report**

Distribution of Permits – 7/1/2021 – 6/30/2022

Single Family Homes: 2 (including tear downs with rebuild)

Two Family Homes: 0

Accessory Buildings: 3

Renovation, Remodeling & Additions: 7

Miscellaneous/Other Building: 1

Solar Panels and Systems: 3

Internal Plumbing Permits: 10

Subsurface plumbing Permits: 7

The Code Enforcement Office is here to assist you with your Building Permit Applications and to answer questions regarding zoning and construction issues as well as guide you through the many State and Federal laws and regulations that may be applicable to your project. This office also enforces the Long Island Land Use Ordinance, the Maine Uniform Building and Energy Code (MUBEC), and the State of Maine Plumbing and Sub-surface wastewater rules. Please call 766-5820 with any questions or concerns you may have regarding the interpretation and application of the codes and ordinances.

As always, I welcome any suggestions you may have which would enable this office to further meet the Town of Long Island Land Use and Building Code needs. I would like to thank the Town's staff and the Selectmen for the support they continue to give me.

Jim Nagle – Code Enforcement Officer

**Town Clerk's Report**  
July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022

**Vital Statistics**

Births: 0  
Marriages: 1 Resident / 9 Non-Resident  
Deaths: 4

**Licenses and Permits Issued**

Dogs Licensed: 64	Liquor Licenses: 1
Hunting & Fishing Licenses: 2	Business Licenses: 6
1-Day Liquor Licenses: 7	

**Voter Registration**

Total Registered Voters as 6/30/22: 239

Amy L. Tierney - Town Clerk

**Tax Collector's Report**  
July 1, 2021– June 30, 2022

Taxes Committed	\$	1,280,237.96
Taxes Collected	\$	1,273,319.18
Abatements	\$	0.00
Supplements	\$	0.00
Balance to Collect	\$	6,019.42
 Total Amount to Lien	 \$	 6,019.42
Off-set Amount	\$	.00

**Delinquent Accounts as of July 1, 2022:**

#238- Meehan, John A. & Martinez, Jacqueline B	\$	2,457.09*
#285 – Johnson, Isabel	\$	971.32*
#705- Horr, Leon S. Jr	\$	2,591.01

\*Taxes were paid in full before 12/31/2022

Amy L Tierney – Tax Collector

**TOWN OF LONG ISLAND, MAINE**  
**Statement of Net Position**  
**June 30, 2021**

	<b>Governmental Activities</b>
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 760,569
Receivables:	
Taxes receivable - current year	3,894
Taxes receivable - prior years	266
Accounts receivable	22,697
Capital assets, not being depreciated	1,078,995
Capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation	2,823,568
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>4,689,989</b>
<b>DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES</b>	
Deferred outflows of resources related to pensions	5,414
<b>Total deferred outflows of resources</b>	<b>5,414</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Accounts payable and payroll withholdings	21,433
Accrued wages	24,376
Other liabilities	4,122
Unearned revenue	10,651
Accrued interest	5,761
Noncurrent liabilities:	
Due within one year	117,925
Due in more than one year	1,060,576
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>1,244,844</b>
<b>NET POSITION</b>	
Net investment in capital assets	2,734,012
Restricted for:	
Education	130,356
Town grants and miscellaneous	48,505
Unrestricted	537,686
<b>Total net position</b>	<b>\$ 3,450,559</b>

*See accompanying notes to basic financial statements.*

**TOWN OF LONG ISLAND, MAINE**  
**Statement of Activities**  
**For the Year Ended June 30, 2021**

Function/programs	Expenses	Program Revenues			Net (expense) revenue and changes in net position
		Charges for services	Operating grants and contributions	Capital grants and contributions	Primary Government
					Governmental activities
Governmental activities:					
General government	\$ 292,762	17,505	5,000	-	(270,257)
Public services	107,312	10,656	9,250	129,862	42,456
Public safety	201,437	150	10,941	-	(190,346)
Public works and solid waste	225,346	22,334	8,721	-	(194,291)
Education	591,667	107,458	64,530	-	(419,679)
Maine PERS - on-behalf payments	24,030	-	24,030	-	-
Insurance	36,730	-	-	-	(36,730)
County tax	119,978	-	-	-	(119,978)
Interest on debt	36,326	-	-	-	(36,326)
Capital maintenance	77,584	-	-	-	(77,584)
Total governmental activities	1,713,172	158,103	122,472	129,862	(1,302,735)
<b>Total primary government</b>	<b>1,713,172</b>	<b>158,103</b>	<b>122,472</b>	<b>129,862</b>	<b>(1,302,735)</b>

## General revenues:

Property taxes	1,257,439
Excise taxes	68,369
Grants and contributions not restricted to specific programs:	
State revenue sharing	9,149
Homestead exemption	6,983
Veteran's reimbursement	78
Interest earned	1,087
Miscellaneous	2,239
Total general revenues	1,345,344

Change in net position 42,609

Net position, beginning of year 3,407,950

**Net position, end of year \$ 3,450,559**

*See accompanying notes to basic financial statements.*

**TOWN OF LONG ISLAND, MAINE**  
**Balance Sheet**  
**Governmental Funds**  
**June 30, 2021**

	General	Special Projects	Other Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Totals
<b>ASSETS</b>				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 706,144	54,425	-	760,569
Receivables:				
Taxes receivable - current year	3,894	-	-	3,894
Taxes receivable - prior years	266	-	-	266
Accounts receivable	22,697	-	-	22,697
Interfund receivables	-	-	14,313	14,313
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>733,001</b>	<b>54,425</b>	<b>14,313</b>	<b>801,739</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>				
Accounts payable	21,433	-	-	21,433
Accrued wages	24,376	-	-	24,376
Other liabilities	4,122	-	-	4,122
Unearned revenue	10,651	-	-	10,651
Interfund payables	14,313	-	-	14,313
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>74,895</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>74,895</b>
<b>DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES</b>				
Unavailable revenue - property taxes	3,900	-	-	3,900
<b>Total deferred inflows of resources</b>	<b>3,900</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3,900</b>
<b>FUND BALANCES</b>				
Restricted - Town	34,192	-	14,313	48,505
Restricted - Education	130,356	-	-	130,356
Committed	42,340	54,425	-	96,765
Assigned - reserves	259,501	-	-	259,501
Assigned - subsequent budget	62,041	-	-	62,041
Unassigned	125,776	-	-	125,776
<b>Total fund balances</b>	<b>654,206</b>	<b>54,425</b>	<b>14,313</b>	<b>722,944</b>
<b>Total liabilities, deferred inflows of resources and fund balances</b>	<b>\$ 733,001</b>	<b>54,425</b>	<b>14,313</b>	

Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of net position are different because:

Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial resources and, therefore, are not reported in the funds.	3,902,563
Other long-term assets are not available to pay for current period expenditures and, therefore, are deferred in the funds.	3,900
Long-term liabilities that are not due and payable in the current period and therefore are not reported in the funds:	
Accrued interest	(5,761)
Notes from direct borrowing	(1,097,211)
Financed purchases	(71,340)
Net pension liability, including related deferred inflows and outflows	5,414
Accrued compensated absences	(9,950)

**Net position of governmental activities** **\$ 3,450,559**

*See accompanying notes to basic financial statements.*

**TOWN OF LONG ISLAND, MAINE**  
**Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances**  
**Governmental Funds**  
**For the Year Ended June 30, 2021**

	General	Special Projects	Other Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Totals
<b>Revenues:</b>				
Taxes	\$ 1,325,908	-	-	1,325,908
Licenses, permits, and fees	15,007	-	-	15,007
Intergovernmental	235,264	-	-	235,264
Intergovernmental - on-behalf payments	24,030	-	-	24,030
Charges for service	143,096	-	-	143,096
Interest earned	1,045	42	-	1,087
Other revenues	10,812	677	-	11,489
<b>Total revenues</b>	<b>1,755,162</b>	<b>719</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,755,881</b>
<b>Expenditures:</b>				
Current:				
General government	254,753	-	-	254,753
Public services	55,014	23	-	55,037
Public safety	133,117	-	-	133,117
Public works and solid waste	199,337	-	-	199,337
Education	573,846	33	-	573,879
Maine PERS - on-behalf payments	24,030	-	-	24,030
Insurance	36,730	-	-	36,730
County tax	119,978	-	-	119,978
Debt service	155,850	-	-	155,850
Capital outlays	248,381	-	-	248,381
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>1,801,036</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,801,092</b>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	(45,874)	663	-	(45,211)
<b>Other financing sources (uses):</b>				
Proceeds from long-term debt	89,385	-	-	89,385
Transfers from other funds	12,641	-	-	12,641
Transfers to other funds	-	(12,641)	-	(12,641)
<b>Total other financing sources (uses)</b>	<b>102,026</b>	<b>(12,641)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>89,385</b>
<b>Net change in fund balances</b>	<b>56,152</b>	<b>(11,978)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>44,174</b>
<b>Fund balances, beginning of year</b>	<b>598,054</b>	<b>66,403</b>	<b>14,313</b>	<b>678,770</b>
<b>Fund balances, end of year</b>	<b>\$ 654,206</b>	<b>54,425</b>	<b>14,313</b>	<b>722,944</b>

*See accompanying notes to basic financial statements.*

**TOWN OF LONG ISLAND, MAINE**  
**General Fund**  
**Balance Sheet**  
**June 30, 2021 and 2020**

	2021	2020
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 706,144	646,354
Receivables:		
Taxes receivable - current year	3,894	4,091
Taxes receivable - prior years	266	-
Accounts receivable	22,697	4,582
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>733,001</b>	<b>655,027</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable	21,433	9,882
Accrued wages	24,376	23,265
Other liabilities	4,122	1,920
Unearned revenue	10,651	3,593
Interfund payables	14,313	14,313
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>74,895</b>	<b>52,973</b>
<b>DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES</b>		
Unavailable revenue - property taxes	3,900	4,000
<b>Total deferred inflows of resources</b>	<b>3,900</b>	<b>4,000</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE</b>		
Restricted - Town	34,192	44,229
Restricted - Education	130,356	144,610
Committed	42,340	41,864
Assigned - reserves	259,501	250,986
Assigned - subsequent budget	62,041	58,000
Unassigned	125,776	58,365
<b>Total fund balance</b>	<b>654,206</b>	<b>598,054</b>
<b>Total liabilities, deferred inflows of resources and fund balance</b>	<b>\$ 733,001</b>	<b>655,027</b>



**TOWN OF LONG ISLAND, MAINE**  
**General Fund**  
**Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balance**  
**Budget and Actual - Budgetary Basis**  
**For the Year Ended June 30, 2021**  
**(With Comparative Actual Amounts For the Year Ended June 30, 2020)**

	2021		Variance positive (negative)	2020
	Budget	Actual		
Revenues:				
Taxes:				
Property taxes	\$ 1,251,820	1,254,819	2,999	1,248,680
Excise taxes	53,700	68,369	14,669	56,854
Interest and costs on taxes	650	2,720	2,070	2,207
Total taxes	1,306,170	1,325,908	19,738	1,307,741
Licenses, permits, and fees:				
Town clerk fees	650	413	(237)	1,160
Mooring permits	2,500	4,410	1,910	2,940
Parking permits	2,000	1,625	(375)	1,515
Code enforcement fees	4,500	8,559	4,059	3,688
Total licenses, permits, and fees	9,650	15,007	5,357	9,303
Intergovernmental:				
Federal and state grants	26,745	23,524	(3,221)	35,591
State revenue sharing	3,000	9,149	6,149	6,554
State education subsidy	14,449	14,449	-	24,957
State school lunch reimbursement	500	576	76	435
Homestead exemption reimbursement	7,491	6,983	(508)	5,247
D.O.T. block grant	9,375	8,636	(739)	9,244
Veteran's reimbursement	75	78	3	77
Tree growth	100	85	(15)	86
Total intergovernmental	61,735	63,480	1,745	82,191
Interest earned	2,900	1,045	(1,855)	2,577
Charges for service:				
School lunch	1,500	758	(742)	1,045
School income	110,200	106,700	(3,500)	110,550
Recreation	18,500	8,576	(9,924)	18,669
Library fees	400	-	(400)	367
Ponce's commercial fees	2,100	2,400	300	1,100
Transfer station	19,500	22,334	2,834	15,908
Sheriff's Department income	750	150	(600)	500
Property rental	10,800	2,080	(8,720)	12,162
Animal control officer	75	98	23	68
Total charges for service	163,825	143,096	(20,729)	160,369
Other revenues:				
Wellness council	7,000	7,000	-	5,422
Library donations and fundraisers	4,600	2,250	(2,350)	3,100
Cemetery and perpetual care	3,090	-	(3,090)	-
Miscellaneous revenue	-	1,562	1,562	2,534
Total other revenues	14,690	10,812	(3,878)	11,056
Total revenues	1,558,970	1,559,348	378	1,573,237

**TOWN OF LONG ISLAND, MAINE**  
**General Fund**  
**Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balance**  
**Budget and Actual - Budgetary Basis, Continued**  
**For the Year Ended June 30, 2021**  
**(With Comparative Actual Amounts For the Year Ended June 30, 2020)**

	2021		Variance positive (negative)	2020
	Budget	Actual		
Expenditures:				
Current:				
General government:				
Town clerk	\$ 18,340	18,340	-	17,980
Treasurer	20,565	20,565	-	23,162
Tax collector	18,340	18,340	-	17,980
Code enforcement officer	14,746	14,536	210	14,457
Animal control officer	1,500	1,500	-	1,500
Harbor master	1,113	890	223	1,091
Town meeting moderator	100	100	-	100
Selectmen salaries	9,900	9,900	-	9,900
Selectmen chair	2,030	2,028	2	2,028
Town administrator	22,319	22,319	-	21,293
Assessing/maps	1,168	1,168	-	1,140
Park lands/beaches	863	859	4	842
Public buildings	3,257	3,257	-	3,193
Town employee taxes	13,239	13,483	(244)	13,958
Town auditor	10,500	10,900	(400)	10,700
Tax assessor	2,000	2,000	-	1,800
Additional professional assistant	2,000	200	1,800	200
Legal council	5,000	7,205	(2,205)	7,475
Lawn mowing	12,000	11,400	600	11,400
LICLOC allocation	5,000	5,000	-	5,000
Town government administration	114,242	90,762	23,480	74,298
Total general government	278,222	254,752	23,470	239,497
Public services:				
Wellness council	15,627	12,621	3,006	10,697
Social service	1,000	40	960	-
Recreation and community center	51,147	27,139	24,008	44,940
Cemetery	2,550	3,505	(955)	1,170
Library	5,000	6,307	(1,307)	7,583
Total public services	75,324	49,612	25,712	64,390
Public safety:				
Police department	38,810	28,952	9,858	35,704
Fire and EMS	123,057	87,380	35,677	114,544
Rescue boat	13,745	11,145	2,600	8,261
Emergency preparedness	2,000	5,640	(3,640)	7,981
Total public safety	177,612	133,117	44,495	166,490
Public works and solid waste:				
Solid waste	113,742	116,174	(2,432)	111,487
Public works	118,630	83,163	35,467	126,975
Total public works and solid waste	232,372	199,337	33,035	238,462

**TOWN OF LONG ISLAND, MAINE**  
**General Fund**  
**Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balance**  
**Budget and Actual - Budgetary Basis, Continued**  
**For the Year Ended June 30, 2021**  
**(With Comparative Actual Amounts For the Year Ended June 30, 2020)**

	2021		Variance positive (negative)	2020
	Budget	Actual		
Expenditures, continued:				
Current, continued:				
Education:				
Regular instruction	\$ 387,946	374,261	13,685	346,795
Special education	45,100	27,325	17,775	26,834
System administration	34,515	33,440	1,075	29,337
School administration	22,300	23,441	(1,141)	20,355
Student and staff services	12,000	7,040	4,960	12,075
Operations and maintenance	42,200	35,861	6,339	36,464
Transportation	27,625	18,657	8,968	26,727
All other expenses	9,395	3,741	5,654	6,454
Federal and State grants	-	50,080	(50,080)	32,349
Total education	581,081	573,846	7,235	537,390
Insurance	35,869	36,730	(861)	34,393
Intergovernmental - county tax	119,978	119,978	-	119,367
Debt service	155,472	155,850	(378)	138,827
Total expenditures	1,655,930	1,523,222	132,708	1,538,816
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	(96,960)	36,126	133,086	34,421
Other financing sources (uses):				
Utilization of prior year surplus	99,000	-	(99,000)	-
Transfer to reserve accounts	(2,040)	-	2,040	(9,000)
Total other financing sources (uses)	96,960	-	(96,960)	(9,000)
Net change in fund balance - budgetary basis	-	36,126	36,126	25,421
Reconciliation to GAAP basis financial statements:				
Unbudgeted transfers (to) from reserve accounts		(2,346)		(49,507)
Unbudgeted federal and state grants		171,784		7,400
Unbudgeted capital outlay		(134,112)		(7,400)
Change in restricted fund balances (see schedule 1)		(24,291)		(21,923)
Change in committed fund balances (see schedule 1)		476		(683)
Change in assigned fund balances (see schedule 1)		8,515		12,573
Net change in fund balance - GAAP basis		56,152		(34,119)
Fund balance, beginning of year		598,054		632,173
<b>Fund balance, end of year</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>654,206</b>		<b>598,054</b>

The audited Fiscal Year Financial Statements for the Town of Long Island are available for review at Long Island Town Hall. They are prepared by Runyon, Kersteen and Ouellette, 20 Long Creek Drive, South Portland, ME 04106.

Lisa A. Kimball, Town of Long Island Treasurer

### **Finance Committee Report**

The 2018 Annual Meeting approved establishment of a five-year, non-binding, strategic Financial Plan. The Finance Committee worked with the Select Board, the School Board/School Superintendent and the Town Departments to review budget estimates and prepare a Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Budget that stays as close as possible to the five-year plan guidelines while meeting Town and School needs.

**The proposed budget funds essential programs and needed Capital Improvement Projects, with a mil rate of \$8.716 per \$1,000 of assessed value, an increase 3.9% over this year.** If the warrant article 11 proposed policy on use of proceeds from the sale of Town assets is approved, the proposed mil rate increase will be reduced from 3.9% to about 1.9%.

Year over Year Net Budget Change (expenses less revenues):

- > Budgeted use of prior-year surplus & additions to/use of reserves – up 40%
- > Town Positions/Professional, Government and Wellness Center net expenses – up 25%
- > Education net expenses – down 1%
- > Public Safety expenses – up 4%
- > Solid Waste & Public Works net expenses – up 11%
- > Direct funded CIP & Debt Service expenses – no change
- > Insurance – up 12%
- > Cumberland County Tax - up 11%
- > All other – up 1% (includes grant income)

Major Impacts:

- > Use of available prior year surplus, which offsets expenses, up \$35 thousand
- > Town and School employee compensation, up \$30 thousand
  - > 9-9.5% increase for Town office salaries
  - > Teacher contract step increases
  - > Variety of other position-specific adjustments
- > Tuition paid to LI for Great Diamond students, no change
- > Tuition paid to Portland for middle and high school students, down \$12 thousand
- > Debt service & direct funded CIP projects, down \$1 thousand

Capital Improvement Projects, new loan authorizations

- > Ponces Wharf repair, \$200 thousand
- > Fire and Rescue radio system upgrade, \$70 thousand
- > Roads renovation and repair, \$50 thousand

With the proposed capital improvement projects, total debt at the end of the budget year will be \$1.7 million, up 73% from this year. The increase in debt includes \$500 thousand for Mariners Wharf and other projects originally scheduled to begin this year. At 1% of assessed valuation, the debt will be well within the financial plan guideline – no more than 1.25% of assessed valuation.

Finally, after 30 years of service with the Finance Committee, Jim Wilber is stepping down. Thank you Jim for your dedicated service – we'll miss you!

Ed Rea – Chair

## **SPECIAL NOTE**

**THE FOLLOWING IS ONLY THE  
“PROPOSED WARRANT”**

**AS MUCH AS THE SELECTMEN & OTHER DEPARTMENTS TRY  
TO HAVE ALL OF THEIR WARRANT ARTICLES READY FOR THE  
TOWN REPORT PRIOR TO GOING TO PRINT, THERE ARE  
OCCASIONS WHERE LEGALLY THERE COULD BE WARRANT  
ARTICLES ADDED OR EVEN DELETED FROM WHAT’S BEEN  
PRINTED IN THE “TOWN REPORT”.**

**Therefore:**

**PLEASE CHECK LEGAL POSTING OF WARRANT  
SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO  
TOWN MEETING  
OR  
THE TOWN’S WEBSITE: [townoflongisland.us](http://townoflongisland.us)**

**Amy L. Tierney  
Town Clerk**

**TOWN MEETING WARRANT**  
**Saturday, May 13, 2023**

**To:** Mark Greene, Citizen of the Town of Long Island, in the County of Cumberland, State of Maine.

**Greetings...** In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Long Island in said county and state, qualified by law to vote in Town affairs, to meet at the **Long Island Community Center** in said Town on Saturday, the **13<sup>th</sup> of May, A.D. 2023**, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to act upon the **Articles 1 through 52**.

**Article 1.** To choose a moderator by written ballot to preside at said meeting.

**Article 2.** To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to make final determinations regarding the closing or opening of roads to winter maintenance pursuant to 23 M.R.S.A. {2953.

**Article 3.** To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the Town, to procure a loan or loans in anticipation of taxes, such loan or loans (principal and interest) to be repaid during the municipal year out of money raised from municipal year taxes.  
**The Finance Committee recommends a “YES” vote.**

**Article 4.** To see if the Town will vote to authorize and direct the Board of Selectmen to screen and approve or appoint Sheriff's Deputies and/or Constables for the fiscal year 2023-2024.

**Article 5.** To see if the Town will vote that the Town tax is due on September 15, 2023 and is payable in two (2) installments on September 15, 2023 and March 15, 2024 and to set the interest rate to be charged for late payments 4.00% per year.  
**The Finance Committee recommends a “YES” vote.**

**Article 6.** To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Tax Collector to accept tax money in advance of receiving the tax commitment from the assessors. The Town will pay no interest on these advance payments.  
**The Finance Committee recommends a “YES” vote.**

**Article 7.** To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectboard to dispose of town-owned personal property with a value of less than \$10,000 dollars or less, under such term and conditions as they deem advisable.



**Article 8.** To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee to accept, on behalf of the Town: gifts, donations and contributions in the form of money, personal services and materials. Said gifts will be for the benefit of the Town, its government including legal departments and public facilities thereof, for the purpose of aiding and enhancing the delivery of public services. Said gifts to be without conditions and not require the voters to raise additional maintenance monies.

**The Finance Committee and School Committee recommend a “YES” vote.**

**Article 9.** To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee, on behalf of the Town, to secure grants, funds and other available revenues from the state, federal and other agencies and sources and authorize the expenditure of said dedicated funds provided that such grants, funds and other revenues do not require expenditure of Town funds not previously appropriated.

**The Finance Committee and School Committee recommend a “YES” vote.**

**Article 10.** To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to borrow or appropriate from un-appropriated surplus as they deem advisable to meet unanticipated expenses and emergencies that occur during fiscal year 2023-2024.

**The Finance Committee recommends a “YES” vote.**

**Article 11:** Do you favor the establishment of a non-binding policy for the use of proceeds from the sale of Town assets that prioritizes long-term capital projects and capital reserve funds, support of affordable housing, long-term debt reduction, and tax stabilization?

Note: Each year the Select Board will propose at Town Meeting the use of the excess proceeds from any town assets realized in the current fiscal year (i.e. the sale of town owned land) to the following categories: Capital Projects and Reserve Fund, Housing, Long Term Debt Reduction and/or Tax Stabilization. Categories may vary and percentages will fluctuate but they will total 100% of proceeds available. The Town's Finance Committee will recommend the division of proceeds to the Select Board for consideration and finalization of the proposal to the Town Meeting.)

In Fiscal Year 2023 the Town realized excess assets of \$179,180.5 from a land sale.

If the article is approved, The Select Board intends to make the following allocation of funds for Fiscal Year 2023-2024.

• Capital Reserves	65%	\$116,467
• Housing	20%	\$35,836
• Debt Reduction	0%	\$0
• Tax Stabilization	15%	\$26,877 *

\*Reduces the calculated tax increase in Fiscal Year 2023-2024 by an estimated 2%

TOTAL	100%	\$179,181
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**Article 12.** To see if the Town will vote to set the interest rate to be paid by the Town on abated taxes at 5.00% for the 2023-2024 fiscal year.

**Article 13.** To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the Town, to enter into multiyear contracts with various service providers, for a period not to exceed 3 years.

**Article 14.** To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for compensation for Town Officers, Appointees, and Professional Assistance.

**The Finance Committee recommends:**

Selectmen (3)	\$9,900
(Chair)	\$2,030
Parklands / Beaches	\$920
Public Buildings Manager	\$3,576
Assessing / Map Updates	\$1,245
Town Clerk	\$22,225
Treasurer	\$24,923
Tax Collector	\$22,225
Office Assistant	\$0
Code Enforcement Officer	\$12,830
CEO Assistant	\$3,326
Animal Control Officer	\$1,615
Harbormaster	\$2,665
Housing Coordinator	\$10,000
Town Meeting Moderator	\$100
Social Services Director	\$899
Payroll Taxes	\$11,152
Town Administrator	\$27,296
Health Officer	\$0
Employee Health Benefits	\$19,790
Unemployment Compensation	\$5,500
Island Fellow Contribution	\$0
Annual Audit	\$14,135
Counsel	\$7,200
Tax Assessor	\$2,200
Revaluation study	\$20,000
Additional Professional Assistance	\$2,500
Lawn Mowing Contract	\$12,000
LICLOC	\$5,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$245,252</b>

**Article 15.** To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Town government administration.

**Finance Committees Recommends:** **\$ 123,731**

**Article 16.** To see what sum the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Wellness Council.

**Finance Committees Recommends:** **\$ 17,373**

**Articles 17 through 28 Authorize Expenditures in Education Cost Center Categories.**

**Article 17.** To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **REGULAR INSTRUCTION.**

**School and Finance Committees Recommend** **\$ 400,996**

**Article 18.** To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **SPECIAL EDUCATION.**

**School and Finance Committees Recommend** **\$ 21,300**

**Article 19.** To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **TECHNICAL EDUCATION.**

**School and Finance Committees Recommend** **\$ 0**

**Article 20.** To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **OTHER INSTRUCTION.**

**School and Finance Committees Recommend** **\$ 0**

**Article 21.** To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **STUDENT AND STAFF SUPPORT.**

**School and Finance Committees Recommend** **\$ 19,500**

**Article 22.** To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **SYSTEM ADMINISTRATION.**

**School and Finance Committees Recommend** **\$ 42,677**

**Article 23.** To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION.**

**School and Finance Committees Recommend** **\$ 28,700**

**Article 24.** To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **TRANSPORTATION AND BUSES.**

**School and Finance Committees Recommend** **\$ 27,525**

**Article 25.** To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **FACILITIES MAINTENANCE.**

**School and Finance Committees Recommend**

**\$ 72,740**

**Article 26.** To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **DEBT SERVICE**.

**School and Finance Committees Recommend**

**\$ 0**

**Article 27.** To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **ALL OTHER EXPENDITURES**.

**School and Finance Committees Recommend**

**\$ 8,475**

**ARTICLES 28 AND 29 RAISE FUNDS FOR THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET**

**Article 28.** To see what sum the Town of Long Island will appropriate for the total cost of funding public education from Kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act (State recommends **\$322,680**) and to see what sum the Town of Long Island will raise as its contribution to the total cost of funding public education from Kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Act in accordance with Maine Revised Statutes, Title 20-A, section 15688.

**The School and Finance Committees Recommend \$289,967.**

*Explanation: The Town's contribution to the total cost of funding public education from Kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act is the amount of money determined by state law to be the minimum amount that a municipality must raise in order to receive the full amount of state dollars minus General Purpose Aid, which this year is projected to be \$32,713*

**ARTICLE 29 IS REQUIRED TO HAVE AN ACCURATE RECORDED HAND COUNT**

**Article 29.** Shall the Town of Long Island raise and appropriate **\$167,970.00** in additional local funds, which exceeds the State's Essential Programs and Services funding model by **\$289,967.00** as required to fund the budget recommended by the School Committee?

**The School and Finance Committees** recommend **\$167,970.00** for additional local funds and gives the following reasons for exceeding the State's Essential Programs and Services funding model by **\$289,967.00**: EPS does not fully support all the necessary costs of a K-12 educational program, such as: (1) Special Education costs (2) transportation and bus costs and (3) staffing required in a small K-5 school.

*Explanation: The additional local funds minus anticipated revenues are those locally raised funds over and above the Town's local contribution to the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act and local amounts raised for the annual payment on non-state funded debt service that will help achieve the Town budget for educational programs.*

### **ARTICLE 30 SUMMARIZES THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET**

**Article 30.** Shall the Town authorize the School Committee to expend **\$621,913.00** for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2023 and ending June 30, 2024 from the Town's contribution to the total cost of funding public education from Kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act, non-state funded school construction projects, additional local funds for school purposes under the Maine Revised Statutes, Title 20-A, section 15690, unexpended balances, tuition receipts, state subsidy, and other receipts for the support of schools?

**The School and Finance Committees Recommend \$621,913.00.**

*Explanation: This is a summary article and approves expenditures of the proposed budget of **\$621,913.00**. This article authorizes the School Committee to spend the money appropriated in the previous articles, plus other revenues. This article does not raise any additional money*

**Article 31.** Shall the Town vote to appropriate the following Revenues, Balances Carried and Fund Transfers, to cover the expenditures appropriated in the previous articles? Remaining funding required to be raised by taxation.

School Undesignated Fund Balance FY20-21	\$ 48,000
Tuition	\$ 106,700
Title Grants (estimated)	\$ 0
REAP Federal Grant Funds (estimated)	\$ 20,000
Special Education Entitlement (estimated)	\$ 7,856
School Nutrition Revenues	\$ 500
State School Nutrition Reimbursement	\$ 200
General Purpose Aid (estimated)	\$ 32,714
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 215,970</b>

**The School Board and Finance Committee Recommends Adoption.**

**Article 32.** To see what sum the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the **LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY OPERATING COSTS.**

**The Finance Committee recommends:** **\$ 5,000**

**Article 33.** To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for **INSURANCE.**

**The Finance Committee recommends:** **\$ 46,134**

**Article 34.** To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for **PUBLIC SAFETY.**

**The Finance Committee recommends:**

Police	\$ 35,173
Fire and EMS	\$129,706
Rescue Boat	\$ 12,245

Emergency Preparedness	\$ 2,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$179,124</b>

**Article 35.** To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for **PUBLIC WORKS.**

**The Finance Committee recommends:** **\$ 125,339**

**Article 36.** To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for **SOLID WASTE.**

**The Finance Committee recommends:** **\$ 133,518**

**Article 37.** To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for **SOCIAL SERVICES.**

**The Finance Committee recommends:** **\$ 0**

**Article 38.** To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the **RECREATION COMMITTEE.**

**The Finance Committee recommends:** **\$ 33,715**

**Article 39.** To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the **COMMUNITY CENTER FACILITY COSTS.**

**The Finance Committee recommends:** **\$ 31,608**

**Article 40.** To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the **CEMETERY OPERATIONS.**

**The Finance Committee recommends:** **\$ 2,450**

**Article 41.** To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for **CAPITAL DEBT SERVICE.**

**The Finance Committee recommends:** **\$ 166,545**

**Article 42.** To see if the Town will vote to appropriate, for the fiscal year beginning 1-July-2023 and ending 30-June-2024, all revenues, grants, fees and undesignated surplus, for the purpose of reducing 2023-2024 tax commitment.

**The Finance Committee recommends:**

<b>Revenues, Fees &amp; Grants</b>	<b>\$ 196,210</b>
<b>Prior Year Surplus</b>	<b>\$ 80,000</b>

**Article 43.** To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and transfer to the Minimum Balance Set Aside with the condition that it be used to maintain the mil rate established at Town Meeting.

**The Finance Committee recommends:** **\$ 5,010**

**Article 44.** To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for **SOCIAL SERVICE REFERRALS.**

**The Finance Committee recommends:** \$ 10

**Article 45.** To see what sum the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Teacher Deferred Compensation Fund.

**The School Committee and Finance Committee Recommend:** \$ 1,500

**Recess:** President of LICA will present the 2023 Francis “Tiny” Murphy Civic Award

**Article 46.** Shall the town vote to a) **approve a project for road improvements and paving (the “Project”)**; b) appropriate a sum not to exceed **\$50,000** for the costs of the Project and; c) fund said appropriation by authorizing the Treasurer and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen to issue general obligation securities of the Town of Long Island, Maine (including temporary notes in anticipation of the sale thereof), in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed **\$50,000**, and the discretion to fix the date(s), maturity(ies), calls for redemption, refunding(s), place(s) of payment, premium, form and other details of said securities, including execution and delivery of said securities on behalf of the Town of Long Island, and to provide for the sale thereof, is hereby delegated to the Treasurer and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen?

**The Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen recommend a ‘YES’ vote.**

Financial Statement

Estimated 05/01/2023

1. Total indebtedness:

Total Town Indebtedness:

A. Bonds outstanding and unpaid:	\$960,23
B. Bonds authorized but not yet funded:	\$500,000
C. Bonds to be issued if this Article is approved:	\$50,000
Total:	\$1,510,230

2. Costs:

At an **estimated maximum** interest rate of 4.5% for a 10 year maturity, the estimated costs of this bond will be:

Principal	\$50,000
Interest	\$12,662
Total new debt service	\$62,662

3. Validity:

The validity of the bonds and of the voters’ ratification of the bonds may not be affected by any errors in the above estimates. If the actual amount of the total debt service for the bonds issue varies from the estimate, the ratification by the electors is nevertheless conclusive and the validity of the bond issue is not affected by reason of the variance.

s/ Lisa A. Kimball  
Town of Long Island Treasurer



**Article 47.** Shall the town vote to a) approve a project to stabilize and repair Ponces Wharf (**the “Project”**); b) appropriate a sum not to exceed **\$200,000** for the costs of the Project and; c) fund said appropriation by authorizing the Treasurer and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen to issue general obligation securities of the Town of Long Island, Maine (including temporary notes in anticipation of the sale thereof), in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed **\$200,000** and the discretion to fix the date(s), maturity(ies), calls for redemption, refunding(s), place(s) of payment, premium, form and other details of said securities, including execution and delivery of said securities on behalf of the Town of Long Island, and to provide for the sale thereof, is hereby delegated to the Treasurer and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen?

**The Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen recommend a ‘YES’ vote.**

Financial Statement

Estimated 05/01/2023

1. Total indebtedness:

Total Town Indebtedness:

A. Bonds outstanding and unpaid:	\$960,23
B. Bonds authorized and unapproved:	\$500,000
C. Bonds to be issued if this Article is approved:	\$200,000
Total:	\$1,660,23

2. Costs:

At an **estimated maximum** interest rate of 4.5% for a 10 year maturity, the estimated costs of this bond will be:

Principal	\$200,000
Interest	\$50,650
Total new debt service	\$25,650

3. Validity:

The validity of the bonds and of the voters’ ratification of the bonds may not be affected by any errors in the above estimates. If the actual amount of the total debt service for the bonds issue varies from the estimate, the ratification by the electors is nevertheless conclusive and the validity of the bond issue is not affected by reason of the variance.

s/ Lisa A. Kimball  
Town of Long Island Treasurer

**Article 48.** Shall the town vote to a) approve a project to upgrade the town's emergency communications radio system (**the "Project"**); b) appropriate a sum not to exceed **\$70,000** for the costs of the Project and; c) fund said appropriation by authorizing the Treasurer and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen to issue general obligation securities of the Town of Long Island, Maine (including temporary notes in anticipation of the sale thereof), in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed **\$70,000** and the discretion to fix the date(s), maturity(ies), calls for redemption, refunding(s), place(s) of payment, premium, form and other details of said securities, including execution and delivery of said securities on behalf of the Town of Long Island, and to provide for the sale thereof, is hereby delegated to the Treasurer and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen?

**The Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen recommend a 'YES' vote.**

Financial Statement

Estimated 05/01/2023

1. Total indebtedness:

Total Town Indebtedness:

A. Bonds outstanding and unpaid:	\$960,230
B. Bonds authorized and unapproved:	\$500,000
C. Bonds to be issued if this Article is approved:	\$70,000
Total:	\$1,530,230

2. Costs:

At an **estimated maximum** interest rate of 4.5% for a 10 year maturity, the estimated costs of this bond will be:

Principal	\$70,000
Interest	\$17,725
Total new debt service	\$87,725

3. Validity:

The validity of the bonds and of the voters' ratification of the bonds may not be affected by any errors in the above estimates. If the actual amount of the total debt service for the bonds issue varies from the estimate, the ratification by the electors is nevertheless conclusive and the validity of the bond issue is not affected by reason of the variance.

s/ Lisa A. Kimball  
Town of Long Island Treasurer

**Article 49.** The proposed article would make changes to Chapter 14 LAND USE ORDINANCE necessary to comply with L.D. 2003, “An Act to Implement the Recommendations of the Commission to Increase Housing Opportunities in Maine by Studying Zoning and Land Use Restrictions” (the Act) enacted in 2022. Certain provisions of the Act affecting municipal zoning and land use ordinances become effective on July 1, 2023. The proposed article would amend Chapter 14 as follows:

## **Article 2: DEFINITIONS**

- The article amends the current definition of “Accessory Dwelling Unit” to be consistent with the State’s draft regulations on implementation of the Act.
- The article amends the definition of “Dwelling.”
- The article deletes the definition of “Handicapped family unit” which provides an exception to the current definition of accessory dwelling unit which is not necessary under the Act.

## **Article 3: ZONING DISTRICT STANDARDS**

In section 3.2 IR-1 ISLAND RESIDENTIAL ZONE the following changes are made:

- The permitted use of a “one single-family dwelling per lot” is changed to “residential dwellings.”
- “Handicapped family unit” is removed from the list of conditional uses.
- “Additional” is added to “Accessory Dwelling Units” to clarify that a second accessory dwelling unit on a lot would require a conditional use permit by the Planning Board.
- The requirement for Off-street parking is specified as applying only to the lot’s principal structure.

In section 3.3 IR-2 Island residential zone the following changes are made:

- The permitted use of a “one single-family dwelling per lot” is changed to “residential dwellings.”
- “Handicapped family unit” is removed from the list of conditional uses.
- “Additional” is added to “Accessory Dwelling Units” to clarify that a second accessory dwelling unit on a lot would require a conditional use permit by the Planning Board.
- The requirement for Off-street parking is specified as applying only to the lot’s principal structure.

In section 3.9 I-B ISLAND BUSINESS ZONE the following changes are made:

- The permitted use of a “one single-family dwelling per lot” is changed to “residential dwellings.”
- “Handicapped family unit” is removed from the list of conditional uses.
- “Additional” is added to “Accessory Dwelling Units” to clarify that a second accessory dwelling unit on a lot would require a conditional use permit by the Planning Board.
- The requirement for Off-street parking is specified as applying only to the lot’s principal structure.

## **Article 7: TOWNWIDE PERFORMANCE STANDARDS**

All of the language in section 7.23 Accessory Dwelling Units is deleted and replaced with new standards.

- At least one accessory dwelling unit must be allowed on any lot where a single-family dwelling unit is the principal structure in any zoning district in which residential housing is permitted consistent with applicable zoning district dimensional requirements. The accessory dwelling unit may be constructed within the existing single-family dwelling unit; attached to or sharing a wall with the single-family dwelling unit; or detached from the single-family dwelling unit.
- An accessory dwelling unit must have at least one hundred ninety (190) square feet of floor area. Floor area measurements for accessory dwelling units within an existing single-family dwelling unit shall not include unfinished attic, basement or cellar areas, and shall not include shared hallways or other common areas. The setback and dimensional requirements for an accessory structure shall apply for detached accessory dwelling units. An accessory dwelling unit may not be subject to any additional parking requirements beyond the parking requirements of the single-family dwelling unit.
- The owner of a single-family dwelling unit must provide written verification that the accessory dwelling unit is connected to adequate water and wastewater services before the structure may be certified for occupancy. Access to an existing well or proposed well must indicate that the water supply is potable and acceptable for domestic use. Plans for subsurface wastewater disposal must be prepared by a licensed site licensed Site Evaluator (SE), not at public expense, certifying that any existing subsurface wastewater disposal system (SSWD) proposed to be used, or a new system to be built, meets or will meet the current state standards for the total number of bedrooms being proposed for the lot. A full copy of the results shall be included in the building permit.
- A second Accessory Dwelling Unit may be allowed on a lot with a single-family dwelling unit and an Accessory Dwelling Unit provided that one of the two Accessory Dwelling Units is detached from the single-family dwelling unit.

**Article 50** . Shall an ordinance entitled “**Chapter 14 LAND USE ORDINANCE**” be amended by adding the underlined language and deleting the language in strikeover type as shown below.

1. **Article 2: DEFINITIONS**

**Accessory Dwelling Unit-** ~~(Amended May 9, 2009) An efficiency or one (1) bedroom residential unit that is clearly secondary to the owner-occupied residence used for purposes of housing not more than two (2) people, one or both of which must be related by blood, marriage or adoption to the primary residents, and which provides a separate living area designed and equipped with separate and complete housekeeping facilities (living area including kitchen, bath, and one (1) bedroom)~~ means a self-contained residential dwelling unit located within, attached to or detached from a single-family dwelling unit located on the same parcel of land. An accessory dwelling unit must be a minimum of 190 square feet.

**Dwelling, Residential -** ~~(Amended May 5, 2001) A building or portion thereof used exclusively for residential occupancy that is designed to be and is substantially separate from any other building or buildings except accessory buildings, including: single-family, two-family and multifamily units, but not including hotels, motels, lodging houses, or sheltered care group homes or tourist homes.~~

**Handicapped family unit-** ~~A dwelling which provides living facilities for handicapped persons. A handicapped family unit may also provide counseling and support services. Staff members may also be included in the population.~~

2. **Article 3: ZONING DISTRICT STANDARDS**

3.2 IR-1 ISLAND RESIDENTIAL ZONE

B. Permitted uses: The following uses are permitted in the IR-1 island residential zone:

3. **(Amended May 9, 2015)**

(1) ~~One single family dwelling per lot~~ residential dwellings.

C. Conditional Uses: The following uses are permitted only upon the issuance of a conditional use permit by the Planning Board, subject to the provisions of Article 14 (Planning Board) of this chapter and any special provisions, standards or requirements specified below: **(Amended May 11, 2019)**

2. Other:

a. - f

g. ~~Handicapped family unit, as defined in Article 2 (Definitions) for handicapped persons, plus staff.~~

h. Lodging houses, with more than two (2) but not more than nine (9) lodging rooms.

i. ~~h.~~ Wireless Communication Facilities that comply with standards herein.

j. ~~i.~~ Limited Bed and Breakfast Restaurants that comply with standards herein.

- k. j. Additional Accessory Dwelling Units. (Adopted May 12, 2007)
- l. k. Agriculture. (Adopted May 14, 2016)
- m. l. Aquaculture. (Adopted May 14, 2016)
- n. m. Material Storage Area. (Adopted May 14, 2016)
- o. n. Medical Clinic. (Adopted May 13, 2017)

F. Other requirements. Other requirements include the following:

- (1) Off-street parking shall be required for the principal structure.

#### 4. **3.3 IR-2 ISLAND RESIDENTIAL ZONE**

B. Permitted use. The following uses are permitted in the IR-2 island residential zone:  
(Amended May 9, 2015)

- (1) ~~One single family dwelling per lot, excluding mobile home manufactured housing units~~  
residential dwellings.

C. Conditional uses. The following uses are permitted only upon the issuance of a conditional use permit by the Planning Board, subject to the provisions of Article 14 (Planning Board) of this chapter and any special provisions, standards or requirements specified below:

5. (Amended May 14, 2019)

(2) Other:

- a. - f.
- ~~g. Handicapped family unit, as defined in Article 2, for handicapped persons plus staff.~~
- ~~h. g. Lodging houses, with more than two (2) but not more than nine (9) lodging rooms.~~
- ~~i. h. Additional Accessory Dwelling Units.~~ (Adopted May 12, 2007)
- ~~j. i. Agriculture~~ (Adopted May 14, 2016)
- ~~k. j. Aquaculture~~ (Adopted May 14, 2016)
- ~~l. k. Material Storage~~ (Adopted May 14, 2016)

F. Other requirements. Other requirements include the following:

- (1) Off-street parking: Off-street parking shall be required for the principal structure.

#### 6. **3.9 I-B ISLAND BUSINESS ZONE**

B. Permitted uses. The following uses are permitted in the I-B island business zone:  
(Amended May 5, 2001)

- (1) ~~One Single family dwelling per lot, excluding mobile home manufactured housing units~~  
residential dwellings.

C. Conditional uses. The following uses are permitted only upon the issuance of a conditional use permit, subject to the provisions of Article 14 (Planning Board) of this Chapter and any special provisions, standards or requirements specified below: **(Amended May 11, 2019)**

(1) - (8)

~~(9) Handicapped family unit, as defined in Article 2 (Definitions), for handicapped persons plus staff;~~

~~(10)(9) Buried and underwater electric and telephone transmission cables (entering the Town of Long Island from the ocean only);~~

~~(11)(10) Additional Accessory Dwelling Units; (Adopted May 12, 2007)~~

~~(12)(11) Multi-Family Dwellings; (Adopted May 12, 2007)~~

~~(13)(12) Raising of domesticated animals, excluding swine and reptiles, with no animals kept on less than 3 acres or closer than one hundred (100) feet to any street or lot line, and provided that such use will not create any odor, noise, health or safety hazards, or any other nuisance~~

~~to neighboring properties. Except domesticated fowl as regulated in Ch. 5 Animals and Fowl – Article III Keeping of Domesticated Fowl. This ordinance, to include all of the above text, does not apply to cats and dogs. (Adopted May 14, 2011)~~

~~(14)(13) Agriculture (Adopted May 9, 2015)~~

~~(15)(14) Aquaculture (Adopted May 9, 2015)~~

~~(16)(15) Material Storage Area (Adopted May 14, 2016)~~

## 7. **Article 7: TOWNWIDE PERFORMANCE STANDARDS**

### Section 7.23 Accessory Dwelling Units. **(Adopted May 12, 2007)**

~~A. The purpose of these provisions authorizing Accessory Dwelling Units is to provide enhanced opportunities to accommodate housing for family/relative members while protecting the single-family character of existing residential neighborhoods.~~

~~B. Any proposed Accessory Dwelling Unit must meet the following standards:~~

- ~~1. Accessory Dwelling Units shall be primarily accessed through the existing living area of the primary structure and all other entrances to the Accessory Dwelling Unit as may be required shall appear subordinate to the main entrance serving the existing dwelling.~~
- ~~2. All additions or reconfigurations related to an Accessory Dwelling Unit shall be designed to be subordinate in scale and mass to the design and massing of the main structure and shall be compatible with the architectural style and quality of the main structure.~~
- ~~3. Accessory Dwelling Units shall have at least five hundred (500) square feet of floor area and shall not exceed fifty (50%) percent of the floor area of the main dwelling unit. Floor area measurements for these purposes shall not include unfinished attic, basement or cellar areas, and shall not include shared hallways or other common areas.~~
- ~~4. A Single Family Dwelling containing an Accessory Dwelling Unit shall be served by a single electrical service.~~
- ~~5. Only one (1) Accessory Dwelling Unit is permitted per lot and must be incorporated into the existing dwelling.~~

- ~~6. Accessory Dwelling Units shall not be permitted for any nonconforming structure or use, where the nonconformity is due to the use of the premises. Accessory Dwelling Units may be permitted in nonconforming structures that are nonconforming due to dimensional requirements as long as the proposed Accessory Dwelling Unit and structure conform to the other requirements for Accessory Dwelling Units under this Section.~~
- ~~7. (Amended May 9, 2009) (Amended May 11, 2019) Prior to permitting an Accessory Dwelling Unit in either an existing structure or a new structure, the Board of Appeals shall require the applicant to hire a licensed Site Evaluator (SE), not at public expense, to certify that any existing subsurface wastewater disposal system (SSWD) proposed to be used, or a new system to be built, meets or will meet the current standards of the Maine State Plumbing Code Subsurface Wastewater Disposal Rules for the number of bedrooms being proposed for the structure. A full copy of the results shall be included in the Conditional Use Permit Application and submitted to the Planning Board~~
8. At least one accessory dwelling unit shall be allowed on any lot where a single-family dwelling unit is the principal structure in any zoning district in which residential housing is permitted, consistent with applicable zoning district dimensional requirements. The accessory dwelling unit may be constructed:
- A. Within the existing single-family dwelling unit on the lot;
  - B. Attached to or sharing a wall with the single-family dwelling unit; or
  - C. Detached from the single-family dwelling unit. The setback and dimensional requirements for an accessory structure shall apply for detached Accessory Dwelling Units
9. A second Accessory Dwelling Unit may be allowed on a lot with a single-family dwelling unit and an Accessory Dwelling Unit provided that one of the two Accessory Dwelling Units must be detached from the single-family dwelling unit.
10. Accessory Dwelling Units shall have at least one hundred ninety (190) square feet of floor area. Floor area measurements for Accessory Dwelling Units within an existing single-family dwelling unit shall not include unfinished attic, basement or cellar areas, and shall not include shared hallways or other common areas.
11. The owner of a single-family dwelling unit must provide written verification that the Accessory Dwelling Unit is connected to adequate water and wastewater services before the structure may be certified for occupancy. Written verification must include:
- A. Plans for subsurface wastewater disposal prepared by a licensed site licensed Site Evaluator (SE), not at public expense, certifying that any existing subsurface wastewater disposal system (SSWD) proposed to be used, or a new system to be built, meets or will meet the current standards of the Maine State Plumbing Code



Subsurface Wastewater Disposal Rules for the total number of bedrooms being proposed for the lot. A full copy of the results shall be included in the building permit.

- B. Proof of access to potable water. Any tests of an existing well or proposed well must indicate that the water supply is potable and acceptable for domestic use. A full copy of the results shall be included in the building permit.

12. An accessory dwelling unit may not be subject to any additional parking requirements beyond the parking requirements of the single-family dwelling unit on the lot where the accessory dwelling unit is located.

**Article 51.** To elect by written ballot a School Committee member to serve on the School Board, for a term of three years, effective from 7/1/2023 to 06/30/2026.

**Article 52.** To elect by written ballot a Selectman to serve on the Board of Selectmen (those elected shall also serve as the assessors and overseers of the poor), for a term of three years, effective from 7/1/2023 to 06/30/2026.

Town of Long Island Tax Rate Computation				
	Approved Budget FY2022-23	Proposed Budget FY2023-24	Change FY23 to FY24	
<b>Assessments</b> (expenses and other amounts to be financed)				
Cumberland County Tax	\$ 127,153	\$ 141,208		11.1%
Education expenses	\$ 609,647	\$ 621,913		2.0%
Transfer to school retirement	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500		0.0%
Education revenues	\$ (152,246)	\$ (167,970)		10.3%
Prior year surplus	\$ (70,329)	\$ (48,000)		-31.7%
Local Education Appropriation	\$ 388,572	\$ 407,443		4.9%
Town expenses	\$ 1,019,027	\$ 1,109,798		8.9%
Transfers to reserve funds	\$ 12,140	\$ 14,610		20.3%
Town revenues	\$ (170,311)	\$ (173,310)		1.8%
Prior year surplus	\$ (23,000)	\$ (80,000)		247.8%
Municipal Appropriation	\$ 837,856	\$ 871,098		4.0%
<b>Total Assessments</b>	<b>\$ 1,353,581</b>	<b>\$ 1,419,749</b>		
Anticipated state municipal revenue sharing	\$ (10,000)	\$ (14,500)		45.0%
Homestead Reimbursement	\$ (8,430)	\$ (8,400)		-0.4%
Overlay	\$ 7,899	\$ 5,000		-36.7%
<b>Total Property Tax Levy</b>	<b>\$ 1,343,050</b>	<b>\$ 1,401,849</b>		<b>4.4%</b>
Total taxable real estate valuation	\$ 160,039,353	\$ 160,839,550		0.50%
<b>TAX MIL RATE PER \$1,000, base budget</b>	<b>8.392</b>	<b>8.716</b>		<b>3.9%</b>

# Town of Long Island Budget Summary

		Actual	Actual	Approved	Proposed
				Budget	Budget
		FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24
<b>Income</b>					
<b>4010-28 · Property Taxes</b>		<b>\$ 1,249,623</b>	<b>\$ 1,277,239</b>	<b>\$ 1,343,050</b>	<b>\$ 1,401,849</b>
<b>Non-Property Tax Revenues</b>					
4000-00 · Government Income		\$ 114,355	\$ 136,964	\$ 115,118	\$ 115,118
4310-00 · Public Works Revenues		\$ 8,636	\$ 9,604	\$ 8,600	\$ 9,600
4330-00 · Solid Waste Revenues		\$ 22,334	\$ 20,344	\$ 20,900	\$ 21,300
4400-00 · Grant Income		\$ 145,803	\$ 25,166	\$ 12,583	\$ -
4650-00 · Cemetery Revenues		\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,090	\$ 3,090
4770-00 · Library Revenues		\$ 2,250	\$ 6,750	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
4800-00 · Education Revenues		\$ 171,711	\$ 171,930	\$ 152,246	\$ 167,970
4900-00 · Recreation Revenues		\$ 8,576	\$ 11,677	\$ 17,450	\$ 12,790
4950-00 · Community Center Revenues		\$ 550	\$ 850	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,160
4960-00 · Wellness Council Revenue		\$ 7,000	\$ 2,500	\$ 5,000	\$ -
<b>Total Non-Property Tax Revenues</b>		<b>\$ 481,215</b>	<b>\$ 385,784</b>	<b>\$ 340,987</b>	<b>\$ 364,180</b>
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>\$ 1,730,838</b>	<b>\$ 1,663,023</b>	<b>\$ 1,684,037</b>	<b>\$ 1,766,029</b>
<b>Other Funding Sources</b>		<b>\$ 4,074</b>	<b>\$ 15,050</b>	<b>\$ 93,329</b>	<b>\$ 128,000</b>
<b>Total Funding</b>		<b>\$ 1,734,911</b>	<b>\$ 1,678,073</b>	<b>\$ 1,777,366</b>	<b>\$ 1,894,029</b>
<b>Expenses and Other Amounts to be Financed</b>					
<b>5000-00 · Town Expenses</b>					
5010-00 · Town Positions & Professional		\$ 163,990	\$ 189,541	\$ 219,803	\$ 245,252
5100-00 · Government Expenses		\$ 89,069	\$ 115,989	\$ 99,263	\$ 123,731
5130-26 · Wellness Council Expenses		\$ 12,621	\$ 13,807	\$ 18,318	\$ 17,373
5300-00 · Education Accounts		\$ 573,570	\$ 536,408	\$ 609,647	\$ 621,913
5400-00 · Public Safety		\$ 133,117	\$ 156,281	\$ 172,598	\$ 179,124
5500-00 · Solid Waste Expenses		\$ 116,174	\$ 120,487	\$ 119,992	\$ 133,518
5600-00 · PW Expenses		\$ 83,163	\$ 129,334	\$ 114,979	\$ 125,339
5700-00 · Social Service Expenses		\$ 40	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10
5710-00 · Recreation Expenses		\$ 12,193	\$ 18,841	\$ 33,589	\$ 33,714
5780-00 · Community Center Expenses		\$ 14,946	\$ 24,955	\$ 24,758	\$ 31,608
5760-00 · Cemetery Expenses		\$ 3,505	386235%	\$ 2,550	\$ 2,450
5770-00 · Library Expenses		\$ 6,307	\$ 5,448	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
5859-00 · CIP Expenses		\$ 134,112	\$ -	\$ 15,500	\$ -
5900-00 · Insurance Expenses		\$ 36,730	\$ 39,068	\$ 41,126	\$ 46,134
6020-00 · Loan Payments		\$ 155,850	\$ 153,618	\$ 151,550	\$ 166,545
6500-00 · County Taxes		\$ 119,978	\$ 121,095	\$ 127,153	\$ 141,208
<b>Total 5000-00 · Town Expenses</b>		<b>\$ 1,655,556</b>	<b>\$ 1,629,027</b>	<b>\$ 1,755,827</b>	<b>\$ 1,872,929</b>
<b>Additions to Reserves</b>		<b>\$ 22,173</b>	<b>\$ 49,047</b>	<b>\$ 13,640</b>	<b>\$ 16,110</b>
<b>Total Expenses &amp; Otr Amts to be Financed</b>		<b>\$ 1,677,729</b>	<b>\$ 1,678,074</b>	<b>\$ 1,769,467</b>	<b>\$ 1,889,039</b>
<b>Surplus or (Deficit)</b>		<b>\$ 57,182</b>	<b>\$ (0)</b>	<b>\$ 7,899</b>	<b>\$ 5,000</b>

Town of Long Island Budget Detail									
		Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed				
		FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24				
<b>Income</b>									
	4110-48 - Property Taxes budget year	\$ 1,249,623	\$ 1,277,239	\$ 1,343,050	\$ 1,401,849				
	<b>Non-Property Tax Revenues</b>								
	<b>4000-00 - Other Government Income</b>								
	4000-01 - Auto Excise Tax	\$ 64,948	\$ 78,947	\$ 65,000	\$ 79,000				
	4000-02 - Boat Excise Tax	\$ 3,420	\$ 3,079	\$ 3,400	\$ 3,100				
	4000-04 - Dog Licenses	\$ 59	\$ 63	\$ 60	\$ 60				
	4000-05 - Hunting & Fishing Licenses	\$ 13	\$ 8	\$ 20	\$ 20				
	4000-06 - Plumbing Permits	\$ 3,613	\$ 3,105	\$ 3,600	\$ 3,100				
	4000-07 - Building Permits	\$ 4,946	\$ 5,457	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000				
	4000-10 - Mooring Permits	\$ 4,410	\$ 3,540	\$ 4,400	\$ 3,500				
	4000-11 - Business Licenses	\$ 296	\$ 627	\$ 300	\$ 300				
	4000-12 - Entertainment Licenses	\$ -	\$ 208	\$ 100	\$ 210				
	4000-13 - Copy Fees	\$ -	\$ 14	\$ 100	\$ 10				
	4000-16 - Birth Certificates	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10				
	4000-17 - Marriage Certificates	\$ 45	\$ 40	\$ 100	\$ 100				
	4000-20 - Anchorage	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 10				
	4000-21 - Appeal Fees	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10				
	4000-23 VFW rental income	\$ 230	\$ 7,271	\$ 6,653	\$ 8,000				
	4000-24 . Property Rentals	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,800				
	4010-02 - Tax Interest and Penalties	\$ 1,922	\$ 664	\$ 250	\$ 250				
	4010-03 - Interest after Lien	\$ 233	\$ 149	\$ 200	\$ 200				
	4010-05 - Tax Lien Expense Reimb	\$ 565	\$ 195	\$ 200	\$ 200				
	4010-06 - 30 day notice expense reimb		\$ 103		\$ 10				
	4010-07 - Maine Homestead Exemp	\$ 6,983	\$ 7,691	\$ 8,430	\$ 8,400				
	4010-10 - Chkng Cash Mgmt Interest	\$ 1,028	\$ 1,701	\$ 1,000	\$ 8,500				
	4110-32 - Prop Taxes FY2014-15		\$ 8						
	4110-38 - Prop Taxes FY2017-18	\$ -	\$ 12						
	4110-40 - Prop Taxes FY2018-19	\$ 1,105	\$ 28						
	4110-42 - Prop Taxes FY2019-20	\$ 4,091							
	4110-46 - Property Taxes FY2021-22	\$ -							
	4340-01 - Parking Violations	\$ 150	\$ 160	\$ 150	\$ 460				
	4340-02 - Parking Permits	\$ 1,625	\$ 1,630	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,700				
	4340-10 - Ponce's Commercial Fees	\$ 2,400	\$ 3,900	\$ 2,100	\$ 4,200				
	4340-12 - ACO account	\$ 98	\$ 408	\$ 75	\$ 400				
	4360-01 - Insurance Rebates	\$ 862	\$ 971		\$ 10				
	4710-01 - State Revenue Sharing	\$ 9,149	\$ 14,495	\$ 10,000	\$ 14,500				

		Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed
		FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24
	4710-05 · Tree Growth	\$ 85	\$ 114	\$ 100	\$ 120
	4710-07 · Veterans Reimbursement	\$ 78	\$ 76	\$ 80	\$ 80
	<b>Total 4000-00 · Other Gov Income</b>	<b>\$ 114,355</b>	<b>\$ 136,964</b>	<b>\$ 115,118</b>	<b>\$ 143,270</b>
	<b>4310-00 · Public Works State CIP Revenues</b>				
	4310-01 · State Rd Maintenance Reimb	\$ 8,636	\$ 9,604	\$ 8,600	\$ 9,600
	<b>Total 4310-00 · Public Works Revenues</b>	<b>\$ 8,636</b>	<b>\$ 9,604</b>	<b>\$ 8,600</b>	<b>\$ 9,600</b>
	<b>4330-00 · Solid Waste Revenues</b>				
	4330-01 · Solid Waste-Dumping Fees	\$ 21,938	\$ 19,282	\$ 20,500	\$ 16,000
	4330-05 · Scrap Metal Sales	\$ 396	\$ 751	\$ 400	\$ 1,300
	4330-10 · Recycling Revenues	\$ -	\$ 311	\$ -	\$ 4,000
	<b>Total 4330-00 · Solid Waste Revenues</b>	<b>\$ 22,334</b>	<b>\$ 20,344</b>	<b>\$ 20,900</b>	<b>\$ 21,300</b>
	<b>4400-00 · Grant Income</b>				
	revenue	\$ 20,000	\$ -		
	4500-45 · 2021 FEMA Disaster Grant	\$ 10,941	\$ -		
	4500-49 · TennisCourtsCDBG Grant	\$ -	\$ -		
	Grant Exp.	\$ 86,728	\$ -		
	4500-52 · Covid 2020 Elections Grant	\$ 5,000	\$ -		
	4500-53 · 2021 Wellness Telehealth	\$ 23,134	\$ -		
	4500-54 · AmericanRescuePlanAct		\$ 25,166	\$ 12,583	\$ -
	<b>Total 4400-00 · Grant Income</b>	<b>\$ 145,803</b>	<b>\$ 25,166</b>	<b>\$ 12,583</b>	<b>\$ -</b>
	<b>4650-00 · Cemetery Revenues</b>				
	4650-10 · Plot Sales not incl 4650-20	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,260	\$ 1,260
	4650-20 · Perpetual Care Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 540	\$ 540
	4650-30 · Cemetery Vaults/Urns Sales	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 750	\$ 750
	4650-50 · Cemetery Burial Fees	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 540	\$ 540
	<b>Total 4650-00 · Cemetery Revenues</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 3,090</b>	<b>\$ 3,090</b>
	<b>4770-00 · Library Revenues</b>				
	4770-01 · American Rescue Plan Act		\$ 1,750		
	4770-10 · Library-copier fees	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 200	
	4770-15 · Library book fines and sales	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 200	
	4770-30 · Library Donations	\$ 2,250	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,600	\$ 5,000
	<b>Total 4770-00 · Library Revenues</b>	<b>\$ 2,250</b>	<b>\$ 6,750</b>	<b>\$ 5,000</b>	<b>\$ 5,000</b>
	<b>4800-00 · Education Revenues</b>				
	4810-75 · Me Environmental Ed Grant	\$ 1,110	\$ -		
	4810-80 · CaresActCoronavirus Grant	\$ 24,870	\$ -		

	Actual FY 2020-21	Actual FY 2021-22	Budget FY 2022-23	Proposed FY 2023-24
4820-20 • Title II Grant	\$ 1,000	\$ 509	\$ -	\$ -
4820-50 • REAP Grant (Federal)	\$ 19,056	\$ 16,990	\$ 19,100	\$ 20,000
4820-55 • Special Ed Entitlement	\$ 3,468	\$ 5,783	\$ 4,000	\$ 7,856
4820-56 • PEBT- School Nutrition		\$ 614		
4820-58 • Supply Chain AssisT-Lunch		\$ 5,236		
Total 4820-00 • Ed Federal grants	\$ 23,524	\$ 29,132	\$ 23,100	\$ 27,856
4830-00 • Ed State funds				
4830-15 • State subsidy	\$ 14,449	\$ 31,988	\$ 21,746	\$ 32,714
4830-20 • School Lunch Reimb	\$ 300	\$ 4,110	\$ 200	\$ 200
Total 4830-00 • Ed State funds	\$ 14,748	\$ 36,098	\$ 21,946	\$ 32,914
4840-00 • Ed Local funds				
4840-10 • Student Lunch Payment	\$ 758	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 500
4840-45 • School tuition revenues	\$ 106,700	\$ 106,700	\$ 106,700	\$ 106,700
Total 4840-00 • Ed local funds	\$ 107,458	\$ 106,700	\$ 107,200	\$ 107,200
Total 4800-00 • Education Revenues	\$ 171,711	\$ 171,930	\$ 152,246	\$ 167,970
4900-00 • Recreation Revenues				
4910-10 • Rec. Fund Raisers	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
4910-15 • Rec. Wharf St Festival	\$ -	\$ 3,432	\$ 3,400	\$ 1,730
4910-20 • Rec. Donations	\$ 5,895	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 10
4930-10 • After School Program Fees	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 550	\$ 10
4940-20 • Rec-Summer Program Fees	\$ 180	\$ 2,984	\$ 6,500	\$ 4,800
4940-25 • Rec Pottery Income	\$ 2,501	\$ 4,676	\$ 5,500	\$ 4,700
4940-48 • Rec Pottery donations	\$ -	\$ 85	\$ -	\$ 40
Total 4900-00 Recreation Revenues	\$ 8,576	\$ 11,677	\$ 17,450	\$ 12,790
4950-00 • Community Center Revenues				
4950-10 • Comm Cen Use/Rental Rev	\$ 50	\$ 850	\$ 500	\$ 1,150
4950-30 • Community Center Donations	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 10
Total 4950-00 Community Center Rev	\$ 550	\$ 850	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,160
4960-00 • Wellness Council Revenue				
4960-02 • Wellness C Donations	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,000	\$ -
4960-05 • Wellness C Fundraising	\$ 4,000	\$ -	\$ 3,000	\$ -
Total 4960-00 • Wellness C Revenue	\$ 7,000	\$ 2,500	\$ 5,000	\$ -
Total Non-Property Tax Revenues	\$ 481,215	\$ 385,784	\$ 340,987	\$ 364,180
Total Income	\$ 1,730,838	\$ 1,663,023	\$ 1,684,037	\$ 1,766,029
Other Funding Sources				

		Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed
		FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24
	Use of Reserve Funds				
	7934-00 - Animal Control Officer Fund	\$ 17	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	7936-00 - Library Fund	\$ 4,057			
	7939-00 - Wellness Council Fund		(685)		\$ -
	Total Use of Reserve Funds	\$ 4,074	\$ (685)	\$ -	\$ -
	Budgeted Use of Surplus				
	7900-10 - Undesignated - Government	\$ -	\$ 15,735	\$ 23,000	\$ 80,000
	7900-20 - Undesignated - Education	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 70,329	\$ 48,000
	Total Budgeted Use of Surplus	\$ -	\$ 15,735	\$ 93,329	\$ 128,000
	<b>Total Other Funding Sources</b>	<b>\$ 4,074</b>	<b>\$ 15,050</b>	<b>\$ 93,329</b>	<b>\$ 128,000</b>
	<b>Total Funding</b>	<b>\$ 1,734,911</b>	<b>\$ 1,678,073</b>	<b>\$ 1,777,366</b>	<b>\$ 1,894,029</b>
	<b>Expenses and Other Amounts to be Financed</b>				
	<b>5000-00 - Town Expenses</b>				
	<b>5010-00 - Town Positions and Professional</b>				
	5010-02 - Town Clerk	\$ 18,340	\$ 18,706	\$ 20,390	\$ 22,225
	5010-04 - Treasurer	\$ 20,565	\$ 20,977	\$ 22,865	\$ 24,923
	5010-06 - Tax Collector	\$ 18,340	\$ 18,706	\$ 20,390	\$ 22,225
	5010-10 - Admin/CEO Assistant	\$ 3,060	\$ 3,121	\$ 3,183	\$ 3,326
	5010-12 - Code Enforcement Officer	\$ 11,476	\$ 11,920	\$ 12,277	\$ 12,830
	5010-20 - Animal Control Officer	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,530	\$ 1,545	\$ 1,615
	5010-22 - Harbor Master	\$ 890	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,550	\$ 2,665
	5010-24 - Social Services Director	\$ -	\$ 750	\$ 821	\$ 899
	5010-27 - Housing Coordinator				\$ 10,000
	5010-28 - Town Meeting Moderator	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ 100
	5020-02 - Selectmen Salaries	\$ 9,900	\$ 9,900	\$ 9,900	\$ 9,900
	5020-04 - Selectmen Chair	\$ 2,028	\$ 2,030	\$ 2,030	\$ 2,030
	5020-05 - Town Administrator	\$ 22,319	\$ 22,765	\$ 24,928	\$ 27,296
	5020-06 - Assessing/Maps	\$ 1,168	\$ 1,168	\$ 1,191	\$ 1,245
	5020-08 - Parklands/Beaches	\$ 859	\$ 863	\$ 880	\$ 920
	5020-13 - Island Fellow Contribution	\$ -	\$ 8,000	\$ 10,000	\$ -
	5020-16 - Public Bldgs Manager	\$ 3,257	\$ 3,322	\$ 3,422	\$ 3,576
	5030-80/85 - Town Employee FICA	\$ 8,642	\$ 9,712	\$ 9,675	\$ 11,152
	5030-90 - Employee Unemployment	\$ 4,841	\$ 5,232	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,500
	5030-92 - Employee health benefits	\$ -	\$ 13,639	\$ 18,156	\$ 19,790
	5050-04 - Auditor	\$ 10,900	\$ 11,000	\$ 10,500	\$ 14,135
	5050-06 - Tax Assessor	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,200
	5050-07 - RevaluationStudyAssistance			\$ 15,000	\$ 20,000
	5050-10 - Professional Assistance	\$ 200	\$ 200	\$ 1,000	\$ 2,500

		Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed
		FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24
	5050-20 · Legal Counsel	\$ 7,205	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 7,200
	5050-50 · Lawn Mowing	\$ 11,400	\$ 11,400	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000
	5050-55 LICLOC	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
	<b>Total 5010-00 · Town Positions &amp; Profes</b>	<b>\$ 163,990</b>	<b>\$ 189,541</b>	<b>\$ 219,803</b>	<b>\$ 245,252</b>
	<b>5100-00 · Government Expenses</b>				
	5100-02 · Phone/Internet-Govt	\$ 1,205	\$ 1,156	\$ 835	\$ 1,150
	5100-04 · Heat-Govt	\$ 858	\$ 1,237	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,500
	5100-06 · Electricity-Govt	\$ 1,203	\$ 1,271	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,800
	5100-08 · Postage-Govt	\$ 1,679	\$ 1,417	\$ 1,700	\$ 1,700
	5100-10 · Office Supplies-Govt	\$ 2,717	\$ 3,410	\$ 2,800	\$ 3,400
	5100-12 · Shipping-Govt	\$ 42	\$ 182	\$ 50	\$ 450
	5100-14 · Maintenance -Govt	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 500
	5100-16 · Equipment-Govt	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 250	\$ 250
	5100-18 · Advertising-Govt	\$ 287	\$ 165	\$ 150	\$ 150
	5100-20 · Computer Expense-Govt	\$ 3,110	\$ 2,048	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,100
	5100-22 · Books and Periodicals-Govt	\$ 290	\$ 257	\$ 300	\$ 300
	5100-26 · Local Elections	\$ (882)	\$ 2,368	\$ 1,450	\$ 4,000
	5100-27 · Covid 2020 Elections Grant	\$ 3,822	\$ -		
	5100-28 · MMA Dues	\$ 1,992	\$ 2,059	\$ 2,125	\$ 2,200
	5100-30 · COG Dues	\$ 750	\$ 750	\$ 750	\$ 750
	5100-32 · Continuing Education-Govt	\$ 255	\$ 780	\$ 750	\$ 750
	5100-34 · Town Report	\$ 2,138	\$ 2,629	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,760
	5100-36 · Humane Society	\$ 329	\$ 329	\$ 425	\$ 350
	5100-38 · Registry of Deeds copy exp	\$ 116	\$ 66	\$ 150	\$ 150
	5100-40 · Cleaning-Town Hall	\$ 450	\$ 818	\$ 450	\$ 850
	5100-42 · Selectmen's Contingency	\$ 24,299	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000
	5110-05 Administrator Expense	\$ 1,738	\$ 983	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
	5110-10 · Appeals Board Expense	\$ 357	\$ -	\$ 150	\$ 150
	5110-11 · Animal Control Officer Exp	\$ 115	\$ -	\$ 75	\$ 230
	5110-12 · Assessor's Expense	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ 100
	5110-14 · Code Officer Expense	\$ 260	\$ -	\$ 250	\$ 250
	5110-16 · Finance Committee Expense	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ 100
	5110-17 · Harbormaster Boat Expense	\$ 1,782	\$ 849	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,975
	5110-18 · Harbor Master Expense	\$ 207	\$ 356	\$ 500	\$ 960
	5110-20 · Maps/Assessing Expense	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 150	\$ 150
	5110-21 · Parklands/Beaches Expense	\$ 522	\$ 64	\$ 750	\$ 1,540
	5110-22 · Planning Board Expense	\$ 1,098	\$ 797	\$ 400	\$ 800
	5110-24 · Public Buildings Expenses	\$ 8,411	\$ 22,993	\$ 5,000	\$ 10,000
	5110-25 · Comprehensive Plan update	\$ 1,086	\$ 1,645		
	5110-30 · Wharfs/floats Expenses	\$ 5,162	\$ 9,674	\$ 7,500	\$ 17,500



		Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed
		FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24
	5110-34 VFW building Expenses	\$ 3,000	\$ 4,169	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,500
	5110-35 VFW custodian	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,100
	5110-36 VFW custodian FICA	\$ -	\$ 153	\$ 153	\$ 161
	5120-02 . Tax Lien Rec. Fees	\$ 171	\$ 57	\$ -	
	5120-06 . Tax Lien Discharges	\$ 171	\$ 38	\$ 100	
	5120-XX . Tax Lien Expenses				\$ 100
	5120-08 . Tax Abatements	\$ 539	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10
	5125-20 . Ponce's Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,100	\$ 4,200
	5130-02 . Electricity - Street Lights	\$ 15,321	\$ 16,003	\$ 13,000	\$ 15,000
	5130-10 . Electricity - Well Pump	\$ 496	\$ 626	\$ 600	\$ 650
	5130-12 . Electricity - Wharf	\$ 2,498	\$ 2,703	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,900
	5130-16 Electricity- VFW	\$ 331	\$ 807	\$ 500	\$ 1,500
	5130-17 . Electricity - Marine Building	\$ 196	\$ 202	\$ 200	\$ 240
	5130-18 . Elec - Wharf St. Garage	\$ 227	\$ 211	\$ 200	\$ 255
	5130-22 . Deer Reduction Program	\$ 723	\$ 718	\$ 750	\$ 750
	5130-25 . Water Quality Study			\$ 6,000	
	<b>Total 5100-00 . Government Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 89,069</b>	<b>\$ 115,989</b>	<b>\$ 99,263</b>	<b>\$ 123,731</b>
	<b>5130-26 . Wellness Council Expenses</b>				
	5130-29 . Wellness Cen Phone/Internet	\$ 49	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 55
	5130-30 . Wellness Center Custodian	\$ 75	\$ 183	\$ 480	\$ 480
	5130-31 . Wellness Center Maint	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 200	\$ 200
	5130-32 . Wellness Cen Ofc Supplies	\$ 820	\$ 361	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
	5130-33 . WC Provider Expenses	\$ 6,289	\$ 7,865	\$ 6,528	\$ 6,528
	5130-34 . Wellness Cen Dental Provd'r	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
	5130-35 . WC Speaker Travel Exp	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ -
	5130-36 . Wellness Cen Coordinator	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500
	5130-37 . WC Coord Payroll Taxes	\$ 388	\$ 397	\$ 610	\$ 610
	<b>Total 5130-26 . Wellness Council Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 12,621</b>	<b>\$ 13,807</b>	<b>\$ 18,318</b>	<b>\$ 17,373</b>
	<b>5300-00 . Education Accounts</b>				
	<b>5302-00 . Education Instruction</b>				
	5302-02 Teacher Salaries	\$ 127,034	\$ 131,292	\$ 136,330	\$ 142,465
	5302-04 Other Salaries/Humanities	\$ 7,953	\$ 7,022	\$ 8,100	\$ 8,000
	5302-05 . Instructional Ed Tech	\$ 14,080	\$ 15,433	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000
	5302-08 Instr. Substitutes	\$ 2,545	\$ 1,343	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
	5302-10 . Health Insurance	\$ 55,773	\$ 57,244	\$ 53,767	\$ 55,642
	5302-12 . Dental Insurance	\$ 880	\$ 948	\$ 1,470	\$ 1,470
	5302-16 . FICA	\$ 7,862	\$ 7,251	\$ 7,428	\$ 7,580
	5302-17 . Mainepers Employer share	\$ 5,435	\$ 6,942	\$ 5,049	\$ 7,888
	5302-18 . Classroom Supplies	\$ 2,010	\$ 3,293	\$ 3,200	\$ 6,200

		Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed
		FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24
	5202-20 • Education Equipment	\$ 299	\$ 670	\$ 500	\$ 500
	5202-25 • HS (Secondary) Tuition	\$ 78,206	\$ 81,872	\$ 114,830	\$ 126,302
	5302-28 Middle School Tuition	\$ 91,240	\$ 49,649	\$ 58,195	\$ 34,449
	<b>Total 5302-00 • Education Instruction</b>	<b>\$ 393,317</b>	<b>\$ 362,960</b>	<b>\$ 399,369</b>	<b>\$ 400,996</b>
	<b>5304-00 • Education Special Ed</b>				
	5304-02 • Spec Ed Oversight	\$ 3,468	\$ 3,565	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
	5304-04 • Speech and OT	\$ -	\$ 2,008	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000
	5304-06 • Spec. Ed Teacher	\$ 27,298	\$ -	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000
	5304-18 • Sp. Ed Tutoring	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
	5304-24 • Special Ed Supplies	\$ 27	\$ 93	\$ 300	\$ 300
	5304-26 • Spec Ed Testing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
	<b>Total 5304-00 • Education Special Ed</b>	<b>\$ 30,793</b>	<b>\$ 5,666</b>	<b>\$ 21,300</b>	<b>\$ 21,300</b>
	<b>5306-00 • System Administration</b>				
	5306-02 • School Committee Trng	\$ 153	\$ 168	\$ 500	\$ 500
	5306-06 Superinten Salary	\$ 20,000	\$ 22,500	\$ 23,000	\$ 23,500
	5306-08 • Suprt Travel & Exp.	\$ 961	\$ 771	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
	5306-09 • School Finance Director	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,500
	5306-12 • Building Insurance	\$ 3,465	\$ 3,465	\$ 3,638	\$ 4,403
	5306-14 • Auditor	\$ 4,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 6,985
	5306-16 • E & O Insurance	\$ 621	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,239
	5306-20 • Admin supplies, post	\$ -	\$ 108	\$ 200	\$ 200
	5306-22 • Dues and fees	\$ 240	\$ 100	\$ 350	\$ 350
	<b>Total 5306-00 • System Administration</b>	<b>\$ 33,440</b>	<b>\$ 36,112</b>	<b>\$ 37,688</b>	<b>\$ 42,677</b>
	<b>5307-00 • School Administration</b>				
	5307-02 • Lead Teacher Stipend	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
	5307-04 • Office admin salary	\$ 15,877	\$ 17,445	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,900
	5307-10 • Office Supplies	\$ 521	\$ 1,084	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
	5307-12 • Copier	\$ 1,328	\$ 1,010	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,250
	5307-14 • Phone	\$ 1,540	\$ 1,472	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200
	5307-18 • Dues and Fees	\$ 175	\$ -	\$ 350	\$ 350
	<b>Total 5307-00 • School Administration</b>	<b>\$ 23,441</b>	<b>\$ 25,011</b>	<b>\$ 28,050</b>	<b>\$ 28,700</b>
	<b>5315-00 • Student and Staff Serv</b>				
	5315-02 • Health Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 500
	5315-03 • Guidance/Social Work	\$ 5,820	\$ -	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000
	5315-04 • Staff Development	\$ 2,569	\$ 4,654	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000
	5315-08 • Computers & Technol	\$ (349)	\$ 2,795	\$ 2,000	\$ 5,000
	<b>Total 5315-00 Student and Staff</b>	<b>\$ 8,040</b>	<b>\$ 7,449</b>	<b>\$ 16,500</b>	<b>\$ 19,500</b>
	<b>5317-00 • Operations and Maintenance</b>				
	5317-02 • Custodial Salary	\$ 11,232	\$ 13,151	\$ 14,790	\$ 14,790
	5317-10 • Custodial Supplies	\$ 812	\$ 1,646	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
	5317-12 • Custodial Equipment	\$ (824)	\$ 55	\$ 200	\$ 200

Note: Includes facility costs of Learning Center, Library and W

		Actual	Actual	FY 2021-22	Budget	Proposed
		FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	
	5317-14 · Contracted Services	\$ 11,041	\$ 28,352	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	
	5317-18 · Education Electricity	\$ 5,441	\$ 8,396	\$ 6,000	\$ 8,000	
	5317-20 · Education Heat	\$ 7,368	\$ 16,519	\$ 16,500	\$ 16,500	
	5317-22 · Education Permits	\$ 791	\$ 489	\$ 750	\$ 750	
	<b>Total 5317-00 · Operations and Maint</b>	<b>\$ 35,861</b>	<b>\$ 68,607</b>	<b>\$ 70,740</b>	<b>\$ 72,740</b>	
	<b>5318-00 · Education Transportation</b>					
	5318-04 · Commuter Boat Transport	\$ 12,817	\$ 16,114	\$ 18,450	\$ 18,000	
	5318-06 · Other Transportation.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 500	
	5318-08 · School Bus Driver	\$ 4,158	\$ 4,911	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,225	
	5318-10 · School Bus gas & op exp	\$ 1,571	\$ 2,049	\$ 2,800	\$ 2,800	
	5318-12 · School Bus Other Expenses	\$ 110	\$ 183	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	
	<b>Total 5318-00 · Education Transport</b>	<b>\$ 18,657</b>	<b>\$ 23,257</b>	<b>\$ 27,750</b>	<b>\$ 27,525</b>	
	<b>5319-00 All other Expenses</b>					
	5319-02 Food Service Salary	\$ 2,359	\$ 4,506	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,225	
	5319-04 Contracted Services	\$ 815	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
	5319-06 Supplies	\$ 811	\$ 1,615	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	
	5319-08 Food Transportation	\$ 56	\$ 41	\$ 50	\$ 50	
	5319-10 Fees and permits	\$ -	\$ 206	\$ 200	\$ 200	
	<b>Total 5319-00 All other Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 4,041</b>	<b>\$ 6,369</b>	<b>\$ 8,250</b>	<b>\$ 8,475</b>	
	<b>5325-00 · Ed non-budgeted grant exp</b>					
	5325-07 · PEBT-School Nutrition		\$ 614			
	5325-09 · Supply Chain Assistance		\$ 363			
	5325-11 · Environmental Ed Grant	\$ 1,110	\$ -			
	5325-13 · CaresActCorona Grant	\$ 24,870	\$ -			
	<b>Total 5325-00 Fed Grant Funded</b>	<b>\$ 25,980</b>	<b>\$ 977</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	
	<b>Total 5300-00 · Education Accounts</b>	<b>\$ 573,570</b>	<b>\$ 536,408</b>	<b>\$ 609,647</b>	<b>\$ 621,913</b>	
	<b>5400-00 · Public Safety</b>					
	<b>5200-00 · Rescue Boat Expenses</b>					
	5020-11 · Rescue Boat Keeper	\$ 2,550	\$ 2,550	\$ 2,550	\$ 2,550	
	5020-15 · RescueBoat Keeper FICA	\$ 195	\$ 195	\$ 195	\$ 195	
	5200-05 · Rescue Boat Gas and Oil	\$ 928	\$ 1,823	\$ 1,000	\$ 2,000	
	5200-15 · Rescue Boat Maintenance	\$ 6,608	\$ 3,585	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	
	5200-20 · Rescue Boat Haul Outs	\$ 864	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	
	5200-25 · Rescue Boat Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	
	<b>Total 5200-00 · Rescue Boat Exp</b>	<b>\$ 11,145</b>	<b>\$ 8,153</b>	<b>\$ 11,245</b>	<b>\$ 12,245</b>	
	<b>5410-00 Public Safety Sheriff</b>					
	5410-01 · Deputy Sheriff-Contract	\$ 22,711	\$ 23,725	\$ 24,574	\$ 26,645	
	5415-02 · Constable	\$ -	\$ 153	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,090	
	5415-03 · Public Safety Payroll Taxes	\$ -	\$ 12	\$ 153	\$ 168	

		Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed
		FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24
	5420-02 · Heat-Police Bldg	\$ 1,941	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
	5420-04 · Phone/Internet - Police Bldg	\$ 625	\$ 1,052	\$ 780	\$ 1,220
	5420-06 · Electric-Police Bldg	\$ 947	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
	5420-08 · Maintenance-Police Bldg	\$ 1,905	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
	5424-10 · Public Safety Gas	\$ 235	\$ 350	\$ 400	\$ 1,100
	5424-12 · Pub Safety- tickets/stickers	\$ 588	\$ 942	\$ 950	\$ 950
	<b>Total Public Safety Sheriff</b>	<b>\$ 28,952</b>	<b>\$ 28,033</b>	<b>\$ 31,857</b>	<b>\$ 35,173</b>
	<b>5440-00 Public Safety Fire and EMS</b>				
	<b>MEMO: Total FF and EMT compensation</b>	<b>\$ 28,365</b>	<b>\$ 28,349</b>	<b>\$ 42,350</b>	<b>\$ 42,350</b>
	5425-01 · Fire Chief	\$ 10,315	\$ 10,522	\$ 10,837	\$ 11,325
	5425-02 · Firefighters and EMTs	\$ 20,015	\$ 19,999	\$ 42,350	\$ 42,350
	5425-05 · Fire Dept. Payroll Taxes	\$ 2,972	\$ 2,959	\$ 4,363	\$ 4,206
	5430-01 · Fire Prevention/Inspection	\$ -	\$ 1,445	\$ 1,750	\$ 1,750
	5430-02 · NFPA Codes, etc.	\$ -	\$ 175		
	5430-03 · Fire-Training & Education	\$ -	\$ (39)	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
	5430-04 · Fire-Building Maintenance	\$ 205	\$ 5,562	\$ 1,750	\$ 1,750
	5430-05 · Fire-Heating Oil	\$ 3,695	\$ 3,975	\$ 4,000	\$ 5,800
	5430-06 · Fire-Electric	\$ 1,747	\$ 2,258	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,200
	5430-07 · Fire-Phone/Internet	\$ 1,113	\$ 1,454	\$ 780	\$ 1,500
	5430-09 · Fire-Cell phone	\$ 865	\$ 861	\$ 200	\$ 200
	5435-01 · Fire-Electronics Maint	\$ 3,635	\$ 4,255	\$ 3,250	\$ 3,250
	5435-02 · Fire-SCBA Flowtest	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200
	5435-03 · SCBA Hydro Test	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200
	5435-04 · Refill Air/Compressor maint	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 700	\$ 700
	5435-05 · Fire-Fighting Equipment	\$ 9,769	\$ 17,478	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
	5440-01 · Fire-Gas	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
	5440-01 · Fire-Diesel	\$ -	\$ 50	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
	5440-03 · Fire -Parts	\$ -	\$ 1,608	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,660
	5440-04 · Fire-Pump Mechanic	\$ 781	\$ 7,056	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
	5440-06 · Fire-Vehicle Equip Maint	\$ 12,026	\$ 19,207	\$ 12,500	\$ 12,500
	5440-08 · Fire-Cty Communications	\$ 4,786	\$ 3,145	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
	5445-00 · Fire-Office Supplies	\$ 76	\$ 166	\$ 300	\$ 300
	5445-02 · Miscellaneous-Fire & EMS	\$ -	\$ 50	\$ 100	\$ 100
	5445-06 · Fire -Shipping CBL	\$ 129	\$ 80	\$ 200	
	5450-01 · EMS Personnel	\$ 8,350	\$ 8,350	\$ -	\$ -
	5455-01 · EMS Licensing and recert	\$ 570	\$ 175	\$ 350	\$ 350
	5455-05 · Atlantic Partners EMS	\$ 540	\$ 500	\$ 540	\$ 540
	5455-06 · EMS-Education & Training	\$ 2,685	\$ 2,750	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
	5455-10 · EMS-Health Prog/Infec cont	\$ 611	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000

		Actual	Actual	FY 2021-22	Budget	Proposed
		FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	
	5460-03 · EMS- BioMedical Waste	\$ 25	\$ 25	\$ 25	\$ 25	\$ 25
	5460-04 · EMS-Supplies & Equipment	\$ 1,020	\$ 2,970	\$ 6,500	\$ 6,500	\$ 6,500
	5470-02 · FD Admin Assistant	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,250	\$ 625
	5470-04 · FD QA/QI	\$ 1,200	\$ 775	\$ 1,350	\$ 1,350	\$ 675
	5470-06 · FD Fire/EMS compliance spt	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,250
	5470-07 · LifeFlight Contribution	\$ 250	\$ 250	\$ 250	\$ 250	\$ 250
	Total Fire and EMS	\$ 87,380	\$ 118,060	\$ 127,496	\$ 129,706	
	<b>5480-00 Public Safety Emerg. Preparedness</b>					
	5480-01 · Emergency Supplies	\$ 5,640	\$ 1,495	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
	5480-02 · Emergency Personnel	\$ -	\$ 540	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 500
	Total Emergency Preparedness	\$ 5,640	\$ 2,035	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
	<b>Total 5400-00 · Public Safety</b>	<b>\$ 133,117</b>	<b>\$ 156,281</b>	<b>\$ 172,598</b>	<b>\$ 179,124</b>	
	<b>5500-00 · Solid Waste Expenses</b>					
	5510-05 · Transfer Sta/Trash PickUp	\$ 17,338	\$ 17,708	\$ 19,312	\$ 21,181	\$ 21,181
	5510-06 · Transfer Station Attendants	\$ 14,138	\$ 15,244	\$ 17,482	\$ 18,269	\$ 18,269
	5510-10 · Solid Waste Payroll taxes	\$ 1,701	\$ 1,862	\$ 2,815	\$ 3,018	\$ 3,018
	5520-01 · Household-Tipping Fees	\$ 12,463	\$ 13,649	\$ 12,607	\$ 14,000	\$ 14,000
	5530-01 · Demo-Tipping Fees	\$ 10,789	\$ 10,321	\$ 10,338	\$ 10,500	\$ 10,500
	5541-10 · Recycling Expense	\$ 114	\$ 148	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
	5541-15 · Waste Oil Burner Maint	\$ 205	\$ 907	\$ 300	\$ 300	\$ 300
	5542-10 · Hazardous Waste Disposal	\$ 381	\$ 5,291	\$ 750	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000
	5560-01 · SW - Electric	\$ 412	\$ 498	\$ 350	\$ 625	\$ 625
	5560-02 · Solid Waste-Phone	\$ 631	\$ 609	\$ 622	\$ 610	\$ 610
	5570-02 · SW truck repair & misc.	\$ 5,803	\$ 4,319	\$ 3,500	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000
	5570-04 · SW Compactor Maint	\$ 272	\$ 162	\$ 400	\$ 500	\$ 500
	5570-10 · SW - permits, fees, tools	\$ 515	\$ 536	\$ 515	\$ 515	\$ 515
	5570-25 · SW-Trucking	\$ 25,861	\$ 21,152	\$ 22,500	\$ 22,500	\$ 22,500
	5570-28 · SW-Barge	\$ 25,550	\$ 28,081	\$ 27,000	\$ 27,000	\$ 27,000
	Total 5500-00 · Solid Waste Expenses	\$ 116,174	\$ 120,487	\$ 119,992	\$ 133,518	
	<b>5600-00 · PW Expenses</b>					
	5605-01 · Public works manager	\$ 3,060	\$ 3,060	\$ 3,418	\$ 3,743	\$ 3,743
	5605-02 · Public Works Payroll Taxes	\$ 234	\$ 349	\$ 261	\$ 286	\$ 286
	5610-01 · Snow Plowing Services	\$ 29,750	\$ 50,810	\$ 55,000	\$ 55,000	\$ 55,000
	5610-03 · Road Maintenance Services	\$ 36,687	\$ 53,999	\$ 40,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
	5620-01 · Asphalt (Cold Patch)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,250
	5620-06 · Winter Sand	\$ 7,848	\$ 12,204	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000

		Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed
		FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24
	5620-08 · Gravel- 3/4 Inch	\$ 4,824	\$ 8,899	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,500
	5620-10 · Stone- 3/4 Inch	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 150	\$ 150
	5620-12 · Culverts	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 250	\$ 250
	5630-01 - Public works Electricity	\$ 57	\$ (15)	\$ -	\$ -
	5630-06 · PW-Garage Maintenance	\$ 205	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10
	5640-06 · PW-Sign Maintenance	\$ 487	\$ 28	\$ 150	\$ 150
	5640-12 · PW-Miscellaneous	\$ 11	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	<b>Total 5600-00 · PW Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 83,163</b>	<b>\$ 129,334</b>	<b>\$ 114,979</b>	<b>\$ 125,339</b>
	<b>5700-00 · Social Service Expenses</b>				
	5700-08 · SS-Other Assistance	\$ 40	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10
	<b>Total 5700 · Social Service Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 40</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 10</b>
	<b>5710-00 · Recreation Expenses</b>				
	5010-14 · Recreation Director	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,650	\$ 4,859
	5710-04 · REC-Special Events	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 500
	5710-06 · REC-Wharf Street Festival	\$ -	\$ 859	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
	5710-08 · REC-Equipment	\$ 4,929	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 500
	5710-16 · Rec-Payroll Taxes	\$ 456	\$ 1,042	\$ 1,939	\$ 1,955
	5710-30 · Rec-Teen Programs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 200	\$ 200
	5710-35 · Rec Senior Program Exp	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 200	\$ 200
	5720-10 · Summer-Outside Instructors	\$ -	\$ 220	\$ 750	\$ 750
	5720-12 · Summer-Counselors	\$ -	\$ 5,081	\$ 11,750	\$ 11,750
	5720-14 · Summer-Supplies	\$ 88	\$ 1,855	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
	5720-16 · Pottery Program Salaries	\$ 1,462	\$ 4,040	\$ 8,200	\$ 8,200
	5720-18 · Pottery Program Supplies	\$ 657	\$ 1,190	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200
	5740-02 Rec After School Salaries	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 750	\$ 750
	5740-04 · After School-Supplies	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 350	\$ 350
	5740-06 · Rec CBL Freight	\$ 101	\$ 53	\$ 100	\$ -
	<b>Total 5710-00 · Recreation Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 12,193</b>	<b>\$ 18,841</b>	<b>\$ 33,589</b>	<b>\$ 33,714</b>
	<b>5760-00 · Cemetery Expenses</b>				
	5760-06 · Cemetery-Burial Expense	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 540	\$ 540
	5760-08 · Cemetery-Spare Vaults	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 550	\$ 550
	5760-10 · Cemetery-Spare Urns	\$ -	\$ 450	\$ 800	\$ 800
	5760-12 · Cemetery Miscellaneous	\$ 3,452	\$ 3,405	\$ 560	\$ 560
	5760-16 · Cemetery-Freight	\$ 53	\$ 7	\$ 100	\$ -
	<b>Total 5760-00 · Cemetery Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 3,505</b>	<b>\$ 3,862</b>	<b>\$ 2,550</b>	<b>\$ 2,450</b>
	<b>5770-00 · Library Expenses</b>				
	5770-02 · Book/Library purchases	\$ 5,961	\$ 2,667	\$ 3,700	\$ 3,700

		Actual	Actual	Budget	Proposed
		FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24
	5770-08 · Library Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 500
	5770-10 · Library Supplies	\$ 346	\$ 1,031	\$ 500	\$ 500
	5770-00 · Library Expenses - Other	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 300	\$ 300
	5770-85 · Amer. Rescue Act Plan Exp		\$ 1,750		
	<b>Total 5770-00 · Library Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 6,307</b>	<b>\$ 5,448</b>	<b>\$ 5,000</b>	<b>\$ 5,000</b>
	<b>5780-00 · Community Center Expenses</b>				
	5780-05 · CC Coordinator	\$ 83	\$ 1,020	\$ 1,020	\$ 1,066
	5780-10 · CC-Electricity	\$ 2,000	\$ 3,057	\$ 3,000	\$ 6,300
	5780-15 · CC Custodian	\$ 334	\$ 1,381	\$ 3,400	\$ 3,400
	5780-16 · CC Payroll Taxes	\$ 32	\$ 184	\$ 338	\$ 342
	5780-20 · CC-Clean supplies & equip	\$ 284	\$ 498	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,200
	5780-30 · CC-Maintenance	\$ -	\$ 671	\$ 1,000	\$ -
	5780-35 · CC Facility Contract Maint	\$ 3,702	\$ 4,739	\$ 4,000	\$ 5,000
	5780-40 · CC-phone	\$ 2,378	\$ 2,747	\$ 1,000	\$ 2,750
	5780-50 · CC-Heat	\$ 6,133	\$ 10,657	\$ 10,000	\$ 11,550
	<b>Total 5780-00 · Community Center Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 14,946</b>	<b>\$ 24,955</b>	<b>\$ 24,758</b>	<b>\$ 31,608</b>
	<b>5859-00 · Direct Funded CIP Expenses</b>				
	Exp.	\$ 80,097			
	5872-86 · WaveBreakCDBGgrantExp	\$ 19,940			
	5872-87 · 2021WellnessTelehealthGrant	\$ 23,134			
	5872-88 · FEMA Disaster Grant FY21	\$ 10,941			
	5872-89 · FY23FireStationEngineeringStudy			\$ 8,000	
	5872-90 · FY23PoncesWharfEngineeringStudy			\$ 7,500	
	<b>Total 5859-00 · CIP Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 134,112</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 15,500</b>	<b>\$ -</b>
	<b>5900-00 · Insurance Expenses</b>				
	5900-05 · INS-Package Policy	\$ 6,004	\$ 7,437	\$ 7,809	\$ 9,426
	5900-10 · INS-Vehicles Policy	\$ 10,310	\$ 10,171	\$ 10,680	\$ 11,463
	5900-12 · INS-General Liability	\$ 3,401	\$ 4,256	\$ 4,469	\$ 4,498
	5900-15 · INS-Public Official Liability	\$ 1,082	\$ 1,289	\$ 1,353	\$ 1,448
	5900-20 · INS-Public Official Bond	\$ 675	\$ 675	\$ 709	\$ 722
	5900-22 · INS- FD Volunteer	\$ 1,088	\$ 1,088	\$ 680	\$ 1,164
	5900-24 · INS- Other Volunteers	\$ 92	\$ 70	\$ 100	\$ 75
	5900-30 · INS-Employee Dishonesty	\$ 978	\$ 1,029	\$ 1,080	\$ 1,219
	5900-35 · INS-Workers' Comp	\$ 7,650	\$ 7,318	\$ 8,524	\$ 9,121
	5900-45 · INS-Rescue and HM Boats	\$ 5,450	\$ 5,735	\$ 5,723	\$ 6,998
	<b>Total 5900-00 · Insurance Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 36,730</b>	<b>\$ 39,068</b>	<b>\$ 41,126</b>	<b>\$ 46,134</b>
	<b>6020-00 · Loan Payments</b>				

	Actual FY 2020-21	Actual FY 2021-22	Budget FY 2022-23	Proposed FY 2023-24
6020-56 · MMBB - CCRP 1 2014A	\$ 10,315	\$ 10,315	\$ 10,315	\$ 10,315
6020-57 · MMBB - CCRP II 2014B	\$ 18,649	\$ 18,649	\$ 18,649	\$ 18,649
6020-62 · MMBB Fall 15 2015C	\$ 21,985	\$ 21,985	\$ 21,985	\$ 21,985
6020-64 · MMBB Spring 2016A	\$ 13,156	\$ 13,156	\$ 13,156	\$ 13,156
6020-66 · MMBB Fall 2016C	\$ 22,973	\$ 22,973	\$ 22,973	\$ 22,973
6020-68 · WellnessCenter/MarinersII	\$ 18,303	\$ 18,303	\$ 18,303	\$ 18,303
6020-70 · SW Truck Lease Payments to	\$ 11,508	\$ 11,508	\$ 11,508	\$ 11,508
6020-72 · Cardiac Monitor Lease w/GSB	\$ 12,673	\$ 9,505		
6020-74 · VFW Septic GSB Loan	\$ 3,557	\$ 3,557	\$ 3,557	\$ 3,557
6020-76 · Rds/Park lot	\$ 7,276	\$ 7,169	\$ 7,169	\$ 7,169
6020-77 · Cemetery Landscaping 2020	\$ 2,436	\$ 2,436	\$ 2,436	\$ 2,436
6020-79 · 2020 Chip Sealing GSB	\$ 5,221	\$ 6,266	\$ 6,266	\$ 6,266
6020-80 · EMS Stretcher Lease	\$ 7,797	\$ 7,797	\$ 7,797	\$ 7,797
6020-82 · FY20 Transfer Station		\$ -	\$ 2,436	\$ 3,377
6020-87 · FY23 Consolidated Loan Package			\$ 5,000	\$ 11,618
FY24 Roads Placeholder				\$ 1,162
FY24 Fire Radio Upgrade Placeholder				\$ 1,627
FY24 Ponces Placeholder				\$ 4,647
<b>Total 6020-00 · Loan Payments</b>	<b>\$ 155,850</b>	<b>\$ 153,618</b>	<b>\$ 151,550</b>	<b>\$ 166,545</b>
<b>6500-00 County Taxes</b>				
6510-01 · Cumberland County Tax	\$ 119,978	\$ 121,095	\$ 127,153	\$ 141,208
<b>Total 6500-00 · County Taxes</b>	<b>\$ 119,978</b>	<b>\$ 121,095</b>	<b>\$ 127,153</b>	<b>\$ 141,208</b>
6560 · Payroll Expenses	\$ 192	\$ 294		\$ 10
<b>Total 5000-00 · Town Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 1,655,556</b>	<b>\$ 1,629,027</b>	<b>\$ 1,755,827</b>	<b>\$ 1,872,929</b>
<b>Reserve Additions - Transfer to:</b>				
8000-40 · Cemetery Perpetual Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 540	\$ -
8026-00 · Minimum Balance Set-aside	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,000	\$ 5,010
8027-00 · School Retirement	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
8030-00 · URIP Fund	\$ 8,636	\$ 9,604	\$ 8,600	\$ 9,600
8034-00 · Animal Control Officer fund	\$ -	\$ 408	\$ -	\$ -
8035-00 · Ponce's Fees & Fundraising	\$ 2,400	\$ 3,900	\$ -	\$ -
8036-00 · Library fund	\$ -	\$ 1,302	\$ -	\$ -
8038-00 · VFW Building fund	\$ -	\$ 2,295	\$ -	\$ -
8039-00 · Wellness Council Fund	\$ 3,006		\$ -	
8043-00 · ARPA Unspent Balance		\$ 25,166		\$ -
8044-00 · School Lunch Supply Chain Grant	Unspent Balan	\$ 4,872		\$ -
<b>Total Additions to Reserves</b>	<b>\$ 22,173</b>	<b>\$ 49,047</b>	<b>\$ 13,640</b>	<b>\$ 16,110</b>



	Actual FY 2020-21	Actual FY 2021-22	Budget FY 2022-23	Proposed FY 2023-24
<b>Total Expenses &amp; Otr Amt's to be Financed</b>	<b>\$ 1,677,729</b>	<b>\$ 1,678,074</b>	<b>\$ 1,769,467</b>	<b>\$ 1,889,039</b>
<b>Surplus or (Deficit)</b>	<b>\$ 57,182</b>	<b>\$ (0)</b>	<b>\$ 7,899</b>	<b>\$ 5,000</b>

***From:***

Town of Long Island  
P.O. Box 263  
Long Island, ME 04050

***To:***

**31th ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**  
SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2023  
COMMUNITY CENTER

***ANNUAL TOWN MEETING  
COMMENCES PROMPTLY AT 8:00AM  
(Please Arrive Early to Check-in – Doors Open at 7:15AM)***

***PLEASE BRING THIS REPORT TO MEETING***