Town of Long Island
2019 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.

Address:

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

Office Hours:

Tuesdays – 8AM to 4PM
Thursdays – 3:30PM to 7:30PM
Other hours available by appointment

Phone: 207-766-5820
Fax: 207-766-5400

Email: clerk@longislandmaine.org
Website: townoflongisland.us

Tax Bill Due Dates:

September 15th and March 15th
Interest starts accruing Sept. 16th & March 16th
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****

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 B. Donovan - Chairman
Marie B. Harmon
Vacant

Town Clerk & Registrar of Voters:
Amy L. Tierney

Treasurer:
Lisa A. Kimball

Town Administrator:
Brian Dudley

Tax Collector:
Barbara A. Johnson

Office Asst/Dpty. Treasurer:
Vacant

Fire Chief:
Will Tierney

Assessor's Agent:
Robert Konczal

General Assistance Officer
Dudley

Animal Control Officer:
Steven Auffant

Code Enforcement Brian
James Nagle

Local Health Officer:
Vacant

CBITD Representative:
Bill Overlock

Harbormaster:
John (Jay) Wallace

EMA Director:
Will Tierney

School Committee:
Lisa Kimball – Chair
M. Anne Donovan
Tammy Hohn

Constable:
John (Jay) Wallace

Selectmen Sub-Positions:

School Superintendent:
Barbara Powers

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

Moderator
Mark Greene

Planning Board:
Brad Brown – Chair
Curt Murley – Vice Chair
Steve Hart – Secretary
John Paul Thornton
Michael Lingley
John Condon
Vacant - 1 member

Appeals Board:
Edward McAleney - Chair
Justin Papkee
Diane Watts
Bill Crone - alternate
Vacant - 2 regular members
Vacant - 1 alternate

Islands Coalition Reps
Mark Greene
Sam Whitener

Ponces Wharf Comm:
Craig Stewart - Chair
Jane Conley
John Mahany
Cameron Murphy
Michael Floyd
Erhard Griffin
Cody Stewart
Randy Wood

Recreation Committee:
Katie Norton - Director
Jim Wilber
Kay Johnson

Marie Harmon
Towanda Brown

Finance Committee:

Ed Rea – Chairman
Ralph Sweet
John Davis
John Norton
Al Hemond - Vice-Chairman
Jim Wilber
Peter LaMontagne
Bill Overlock
Vacant - 1 member

Library Board of Directors:

Paula Johnson - Co-Director
Annie Donovan - Co-Director
Patricia Temple - Chairman
Nancy Noble
Nancy Jordan
Kathy Johnson
Bettejane Fitzgerald
Kathy Kellerman
Katie McGarry

Deer Reduction Committee:

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

Year Round Housing Corporation (YRHCorp):

Mark Greene – Trustee, President
Tammy Hohn – Trustee, Vice-President
Leah Doughty – Secretary
Stephen Train – Treasurer
Amy Tierney – Trustee
Marie Harmon – Selectman Trustee
Vacant - 1 member

Broadband Exploratory Committee (BBEC)

Mark Greene
Curt Murley
Ralph Sweet
Doug Grant
Pierre Avignon
Joe Donovan - Selectman Advisor

Wellness Council

Amy Tierney – Chairman
Paula Johnson
Mark Greene
Dick Emerson
Jim Wilber
Florence Griffin
Beth Limerick
Rennie Donovan
Vacant - 1 member

Island Institute Representative

Nathan Johnson

Long Island Community Land Operating Company, LLC (LICLOC)

Stephen R. Train – President, Elected seat
Lisa Kimball – Treasurer, Selectmen appointed seat
Joel P. Greene – Secretary, Elected seat
Leah Doughty - Selectmen appointed seat
John Lortie – Elected seat

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS & DEPARTMENTAL ANNUAL REPORTS

Select Board Report

The Town of Long Island continues to be a vibrant year-round Maine 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. Thank you.

A jewel in our Town's crown this past year was the successful launch of the new Town Wellness Center. The positive example of what we can do to help all our citizens, but especially our aging population, shows what is possible when we work together on a project. It appears that the Wellness Council has successfully applied for and received another significant grant (over $100K) to complete the renovations of the Library/Learning Center lower level to include security, emergency shelter upgrades and general improvements to the facility

This past year we completed Phase 2 of the Mariner's ramp and floats rebuild. The Town Administrator has secured two more grants and applied for a third to allow the completion of the wave break project on Mariner's. This project is scheduled tentatively prior to next winter. A special shout out to our Town Administrator Brain Dudley for the amount of time he spends on these grants; and it is greatly appreciated.

This past year has been primarily a maintenance year for the Select Board. We spent time assessing projects that we started, those completed and those that still need further work. Your Town staff of Clerk, Treasurer and Tax Collector (Amy Tierney, Lisa Kimball and Barbara Johnson) have worked together to assure the continued smooth operation of our local government and have started exploring with the Town Administrator the potential benefits of more use of on-line services with the State. This service has some challenges but we will continue to explore and inform the Town as it progresses. Other projects this past year include a new school roof, continued improvements to the Community Center, another successful residential hazardous waste collection (we plan another this summer, stay tuned) and many continuing system projects that keep us current and legal. The Board has worked with LIFR to secure replacement Tanker Truck and Ambulance this past year. In addition to the new heart monitor and replacement turnout gear we are continuing to improve the readiness of our all-volunteer Rescue and Fire Department.

In our attempt to minimize any major tax impacts, the Board worked with all the departments with a goal of 5% decrease in all department expenses. We were successful in most but the cost of running even a small town continues to creep up. In keeping with this the board has recommended only financing a few CIP projects this year.

- Completion of the landscaping of the new West End Cemetery on Cushing Street as we no longer have any room for interments on the Island. This funding will eventually be returned through plot sales.
- Transfer station upgrades to allow safe access for the trash truck and citizens.
- Road improvement funds to focus on maintenance and grading of the Town's gravel roads.
- We are also proposing moving some long dormant reserve funds into more defined reserve funds for future projects.

Thank you all for you continued support and we are always open to suggestions for improvement. We are at Town Hall every Thursday evening or can be reached via e-mail at selectment@longislandmaine.org.

Respectfully

Joe Donovan Chairman of the Board of Selectmen , Marie Harmon, Paul Watts

General Assistance & Social Services Report

General Assistance program information is available at Town Hall on the outside bulletin board. Food provisions are available at the Evergreen Methodist Church Parsonage. If you are in need, please don't hesitate to use this facility. One way to help this food band is to consider buying an extra item when you food shop and donate it. When the summer season comes to a close please consider to donate your left-over non-perishable items to the food bank. Please contact Pastor Norm Boulay or Alanna Rich if you have questions regarding the food bank.

The Social Service Program loans medical appliances to those recuperating at home from a hospital stay whether it was a hospital stay or your rehabilitation. We have wheel chairs, a transportation chair, walkers, and crutches. If another appliance is required, I will see that we get it. This service gladly accepts donations on a small scale. Please let me know if you have a donation.

Also, please note that any communication you have concerning General Assistance and Social Services are kept strictly CONFIDENTIAL.

Emily C. Jacobs – Retired Director

Local Health Officer Report

We, as a community, are now so fortunate to have a Health Center to accommodate the many medical issues you may have. I am happy to say that the Health Clinic will be offering the Flu vaccine each year. Remember to get this vaccine as well as any recommended by your physician.

This coming year we will again have to deal with the deer tick problem. The Maine CDC Infectious Program Case Count for 2017 reported 1,769 cases of Lyme's Disease for Cumberland County. From January 1, 2019 to March 11, 2019 there have been 51 new cases for all of the counties in the State and 16 of those in Cumberland County. Please, we need to be diligent in our prevention methods. I stress each year to protect yourself and your family members with proper clothing, and insect spray that contains Deet. Removing your clothing and wash or put them in the dryer for 10-20 minutes on high heat will kill any ticks you brought inside. Examine your whole body; the tick is so minute it can be overlooked. Remember, an infection occurs after a tick has been gorging for 24-30 hours, so remove the tick. I have easy to use "tick spoons". Take the time to remove leaf piles around your property and be aware that ticks do hide in the wood pile.

I enjoy writing the column for the LICA Newsletter and if you would like a particular medical problem explained, just let me know. I gather medical and other information from many sources and would be happy to share any medical news.
I wish everyone a healthy, happy and safe year ahead.

Emily C Jacobs –Retired Local Health Officer

Mapping/Assessing Report

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.

Once again, my prediction for the long awaited new FEMA floodplain maps was wrong. Maybe for 2020 Town Meeting? It affects very few properties, but future flood insurance and re-building issues require that municipalities adopt it.

The most current version of the Town's Parcel Maps and Tax Maps can be viewed on the Town's Website (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. 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 Selectmen

Year-Round Housing Corporation Report

Long term trends in housing and island populations are hard to interpret as even one family coming or going can skew the predictions.

On the bright side, a young family of 5 with long ties to the island moved here in January to a home they own and added two children to the school with one younger in the wings. Another family with children in the school is renting seasonally for a second winter. This helped bring our actual but "unofficial census" for February 2019 this year to 208 (up from 193 in February 2018).

Also on the bright side, several additional homes were made available for winter rentals this year that allowed for others to live here (and add children to the school). While not ideal as these folks have to find alternate housing in the impossible-to-rent summer market, we certainly encourage Long Island seasonal property owners to consider off season 8- 9 month "winter rentals" as a real boost to the year round community. Although most folks looking to relocate or return here are seeking year round rentals, those are nearly impossible to come by. A big thank you to those 6-8 property owners who do maintain rental homes for islanders. Those rental homes contain some of our community members who are the backbone of making this place function.

At our May Maine Islands Coalition (MIC) meeting in Rockland (see separate report) the topic was once again *Island Housing.* This issue remains one of the most challenging to all of the 15 year round island communities and is tied to the success or lack of almost every issue from schools to workforce to cost of providing town services to volunteers to keeping older folks in their homes. Without available, stable housing, island communities will continue to struggle to remain viable. The low tax rates of Long Island are in part a function of people being able to live here and do the work and volunteering necessary to keep the town functioning.

Our school numbers at first glance also look good at 16. Were it not, however, for 4 Great Diamond students that number would be 12, which is part of a continuing drop. Looking down the pipeline to the future preschool population, the numbers look even leaner. For 2020 – 4 (2 from GDI); 2021 – 1; 2022 – 2 (1 from GDI). The addition of students from GDI has been a great thing in expanding the social and educational scope of the school and economically worthwhile. We hope this remains a long-term situation with Portland. Even with the GDI students, the trend is down and concerning.

I was most impacted at this MIC meeting by the discussion of school populations and their relationship to the housing initiatives being carried out by most of the other year round islands. I

reached out to get some numbers of school children that were on island in either town housing programs and/or rental situations. The housing/school population impact is significant on the islands that responded:

Monhegan – At this time, none of the 5 students in K-8 are in the Monhegan Island Sustainable Community Association (MISCA) but of the 3 under school age children, 2 are in MISCA homes and the third is in a winter only rental.
Cranberry Islands – Also K-8, with 14 students from both islands. Of those 14, 5 are in Cranberry Islands Realty Trust (CIRT) properties and one is in a winter rental home. 3 of the 4 high school students live in CIRT properties.
Islesboro – This is a 59 student K-12 school. Of those students, Islesboro Affordable Properties (IAP) houses 6 students which is down significantly from 13 due to very little turnover and folks in those rentals having "aged out" on child rearing. On the waiting list are applications from families with 7 more school/preschool children. Islesboro also "imports" students daily with a Magnet Program.
Isle au Haut - With 4 rental houses owned by the Isle au Haut Community Development Corporation, all 5 students currently at the school reside in those homes.

Two trends noted last year: While our population/ #house of households are up this winter (208/95) compared to last year (192/90) the sale and transition of year round properties to seasonal use only (over 50 houses in the last 25 years) continues; the aging of the existing population (and more retirees buying in) plus the "aging out" of our younger families and their children will bring challenges to the school, fire and rescue, and other services the community needs.
We continue to receive inquiries for any available housing from former kids who grew up here, Great Diamond families, and newcomers alike. The lack of rental properties, let alone "affordable" ones will continue to choke much future year round growth, especially of younger families.

It is hard to see another 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 3 or 4 modest modular rental homes (2 bedroom) on the 5 acre Town owned parcel to the SE of the Transfer Station (off Beach Ave)** remains my recommendation to start.

We have the land, we have the need, we have the 501(c) 3 organization, and we have the borrowing power. What is missing is a small band of dedicated folks with the will 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-term implications of this issue.

We need strong leadership to help figure out the financing, figure out the process to get this done, and figure out how to manage it once in operation. Almost every other island has done this.
Always glad to discuss further.

Mark Greene

Recreation Department Report

Summer 2018 was a busy, creative, active, and inspired whirlwind of children and adults enjoying the Community Center studio space, meeting room, large room and kitchen. We've been blessed with great leaders, artists, kids, and adult participants working together to create a lively program that is well-attended and appreciated. We look forward to offering programs this summer, consisting of pottery, studio art, adult workshops, maker's workshops, cooking, movement, group activities, and more! As always, we welcome your ideas, questions, concerns, and hopes regarding our programming.

Fall brought after school program led by Katie Norton and soccer led by Amanda Berube, as well as potlucks and adult pottery, led by Towanda Brown. Many beautiful pieces came from the kiln this fall! We had a fundraiser to buy a new piece of equipment, a clay extruder, for the pottery studio. We hope to see even more adults in the studio this spring and summer!

During the winter, things quieted down some, but we still kept busy. Alanna Rich provided some After School programming, and Chris Mooney launched a coding workshop. Marci Train offered gymnastics, which is always a hit! We were not able to have our Chili Challenge due to lack of chefs, but we had a great Valentine's Day Spaghetti Supper (our 2nd annual), and several potlucks.

We love to be a part of bringing the community together in a variety of ways.
Be on the lookout for our summer programming, and remember, we are always looking for and thankful for volunteers for any part of our program. Email Katie and knorton0412@gmail.com if you are interested in joining us!

Katie Norton – Director

Long Island Community Center Report

The Community Center has become so much more than the Summer Rec Program and the Historical Society's exhibit space. Many organizations are using this wonderful space on a year-round basis. This past winter's events included monthly Pot Luck suppers sponsored by the Recreation Department, weekly Bridge group, weekly Preschool Playgroup, twice-weekly After School programs featuring Story Writing and Music, and Wellness Council-sponsored events including Taco Trivia nights and Pizza & Family Game night. The Wellness Council also sponsors twice-monthly Soup Lunches throughout the long winter, complete with occasional speakers on health and personal finance matters. These lunches are a big hit on the island; with a typical 50-60 attendees who get out of the house and enjoy some good soup and warm companionship.

A new facility comes with some unknowns, and the operating costs are proving to be more than have been budgeted in previous years. Heat in the winter and cool air conditioning in the summer are a big part of the Community Center's budget and we're working on keeping these systems as efficient as possible while staying on top of efforts to reduce energy usage. Ceiling fans are now installed in both the main room and the middle room. Not only are the beautiful new drapes helping with noise-dampening, their insulation buttons up the windows from both heat and cold. Thermostats are kept at 50-55 degrees in the winter when the space is not being used, and an electronic monitoring system is being explored.

With funds from donations to the Community Center Improvement Fund and proceeds from sale of Memorial Bricks (landscaped around flagpole) there will be more improvements to come. Check with Town Hall if you're interested in contributing this way. The Main Room and adjacent kitchen are a wonderful space for meetings, family gatherings & celebrations and special events. Consider it if you have an upcoming event, and spread the word on this gem of a space! I can be contacted for further info regarding rental at ccscheduler@townoflongisland.us

Rennie Donovan – Community Center Facilities Coordinator

Superintendent's Report

I'm pleased to have the opportunity to again update you on the status of Long Island School. It's been a busy year of curriculum planning, welcoming new students, and enjoying an upgrade to our new heating system. THANK YOU for your continued support of facility needs!

We were fortunate to retain most members of the regular staff as school opened and also to create a new position combining several jobs into one for very little additional cost, which has allowed for a seamless delivery of support for so many aspects of our school. Below you'll find the 2018-19 list of people who capably support the island's children. Please note that Katie Norton, Marci Train, Alanna Rich, and Towanda Brown hold full time positions while the rest serve the schools on a part-time basis or as volunteers. It's no easy feat attracting part-time employees and enjoying quality volunteer services so we are very fortunate to have this mix of individual contributors.

LONG ISLAND SCHOOL STAFF:

Name	Position
Barbara Powers	Superintendent/Principal
Marci Train	Lead Teacher; Grades 3-5 and Spanish Teacher
Katie Norton	Grades K-2 and Music Teacher
Towanda Brown	Ed Tech; Art and Physical Education
Jake Murray	Special Education Teacher and Consultant
Cindy Perkins	Guidance Services
Wayne Dorr	Special Education Director
Barbara Johnson	Office Administrative Assistant
Alanna Rich	Bus Driver/Lunch Supervisor/Custodial/Maintenance
Katie Norton	Recreation Director
Curt Murley	Tech Support
Lisa Kimball	School Finance Officer
Kristina Truesdale	School Nurse

Enrollment for the 2018-2019 school year is currently 16 children here at the island school, with two additional children enjoying a pre-school enrichment experience in the afternoons. Four of our primary children are from Great Diamond Island. Ten Grade 6-12 students attend King Middle School and Portland High School. There are also four Long Island students in grades 6-12 who attend private parochial schools. One high school student attends a boarding school out of state.
Classroom instruction continues to be guided by learning targets in reading, writing and math as well as enriched experiences in social studies and science topics. Information about the core curriculum is available on the school's website under the LANGUAGE ARTS AND MATH CURRICULUM link if you are interested in reading about this in more detail. In addition to small group instruction and carefully crafted learning experiences, both teachers supervise the use of appropriate technology to offer additional individualized learning opportunities in those areas.

Annually, our fifth graders are invited to visit the Gulf of Maine Research Institute for a hands-on science learning experience and to gain greater knowledge about research taking place in our state. The children also participated in a light/temperature probe study where data at the 1m and 20m level were shared with other coastal schools. The children were surprised to learn that temperatures were higher Downeast, and hypothesized why that might be the case. They had a face time discussion with their peers on North Haven Island as a culminating activity. In social studies, Native American, island, and Maine history also have been a focus of study, and a trip to the Maine State Museum is in the works.

With the loss of Ed. Tech. Lisa Fabiano, who also taught Spanish, we purchased a three-year license for the on-line Spanish program, Rosetta Stone. Our grades 2-5 children are enjoying this new and effective approach to language learning under the direction of Mrs. Train. Meanwhile, pre-schoolers through second graders enjoy a weekly Spanish learning lesson with parent volunteer Alyssa Monmie. We appreciate her gift of time. Also giving of their time were guest presenters talking

about Spanish speaking countries in South America, including slides, artifacts, and food preparation activities.

Professional development for teachers this year has a special focus on literacy. Consultations with literacy specialists in the Kennebunks are scheduled, while the Island Institute is offering a literacy institute this summer featuring literacy specialists from the Portland Schools. The special challenges of teaching reading and writing in a multi-age setting will be highlighted along with instructional best practices.

Key to many of the extras enjoyed by the children is the Parents' Club. This group deserves our thanks for the time and effort it takes to raise money and fund a variety of initiatives and special programs, including the annual Christmas craft fair. As another example, an artist in residence, Gretchen Berg, will be visiting the school in April to create with the children a physical theater performance. Physical theater means that no props are used; rather, the children use their bodies and movement to achieve visual expression for a story or study. That performance will be part of Arts Night, scheduled for April 11, when the gallery will once again be filled with children's art, and musical and video experiences created by the children will additionally be featured.

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 pre-school enrichment. This year's proposal represents a 4.4% increase, primarily due to greater costs serving students with learning challenges requiring individualized instruction. The Superintendent's contracted days are being slightly reduced with funds transferred to recognize the time and effort of the Town Treasurer towards a variety of school back office needs including grant supervision, payroll, Maine Department of Education budgetary filing requirements, and accounts payable. Federal REAP funds will continue to allow the school to offer appropriate levels of learning including all day kindergarten and pre-school enrichment as well as student learning support. Revenues, however, also are once again greatly enhanced. The amount received in General Purpose Aid from the State of Maine increased by nearly $10,000 again this year, and we anticipate tuition revenues from Portland to exceed $85,000. I also want to again remind the community 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'd like to extend my personal thanks and appreciation to School Committee members Lisa Kimball, Chair; Annie Donovan; and, Sam Whitener for their efforts on behalf of the Long Island students. They have ably assisted in supporting both facility needs and instructional priorities, including creation of a new special education teacher position as new, important contracted services. I'd also like to thank our staff for their extraordinary care of island children and their social, emotional, and educational needs.

I look forward to seeing you all at the May Town Meeting and thank you in advance for your support of the FY20 school budget.

Barbara S. Powers, Superintendent of Schools

The Maine Islands Coalition - 2018 Annual Report

In 2018, the MIC convened and hosted four discussions which have been, and likely will long be, of great interest and concern to all of Maine's fifteen year-round island communities.
On March 1st, we met in Augusta to catch up on how ***Opioids*** are affecting our islands and what we should know about addressing this national, state - and most certainly local - challenge. The media have loudly reported how in 2017 Maine averaged one opioid death per day. Our fragile island communities can hardly bear to add this scary issue to all the other challenges to our survival. This one tears apart more than families; it has an impact on everyone in town. The *Center for Disease Control* is a go-to resource organization for island healthcare organizations.

On May 4th, we brought ***Economic Development*** back as a topic that will always be front and center in the sustainability of our islands. Jobs, jobs, jobs – they matter. They are critical! But, opportunities are periodically, even regularly, being vetted, attempted, invested in and assessed on these islands. And they long have been, but recently Websites have become a most important marketing tool. And Broadband initiatives are in various stages of development up and down the coast – which should continue to improve both the process and the potential. Breweries, coffee shops and gift shops have been and continue to be traditional forms of enterprise; farming has been on the upswing for a while now; and aquaculture looks to be an ever more important option as the warming waters of the Gulf of Maine threaten our traditional fisheries. Apprenticeships can provide start-out access otherwise difficult to attain.

On August 2nd, in the spirit of former, and soon-to-pass-on, President George H.W.Bush we focused on ***Volunteering***. His Thousand Points of Light created a model for volunteerism, but that model has been changing and evolving generationally due to cultural, financial and other factors. Presenters at this meeting included *Envision Prosperity* and the *UMaine Center for Aging's Encorps*. Management is a perpetual challenge for instituting best practices in recruiting, training and development of skills useful to our communities – as well as keeping volunteers satisfied and engaged.

And, finally, on November 2nd we continued to zero in on ***Island Housing***. And this, of course, means workforce housing. Housing which can be affordable for the younger families we would count on to bolster or backbone! our aging and population-challenged villages. And for the elderly who do not want to have to leave their island homes for mainland options. And for teachers, who may have ten month rentals but typically have to move out and to perch elsewhere for a bit while landlords look to cash in on summer rental dollars. The *Genesis Fund* remains a direct go-to resource as well as a link to navigating other resources, such as the *State Housing Authority*. Questions include: what does "affordable" mean? What are criteria for qualifying for island rentals? How does a successful selection process work? How do we purchase half-million-dollar properties and make them fit this purpose? How do we deal with community resistance?
As always, any questions about what happens with MIC as well as suggestions for what needs addressing from a Long Island viewpoint will be welcome. Extensive minutes of all meetings are available at http://www.islandinstitute.org/program/community-development/mic.

Thank you Roger Berle of Cliff Island for Chairing this group for many years and this summary of our activities. See "Year Round Housing" Report for a follow-up discussion of "*Island Housing" issues.*
Mark Greene is Long Island's representative and Sam Whitener is the Alternate to the MIC.

Long Island Community Land Operating Company, LLC

The Long Island Community Land Operating Company, LLC (popularly known as "LICLOC") was organized in 2005 to own and manage the 116 acres of land in the center part of the island that includes much of the former Naval Fuel Tank Farm. This area, which was cleaned and closed in accordance with Maine DEP standards, contains a mixture of open meadows and fields, red spruce and red maple forests, several small streams and a small marsh/pond. A number of trails run through the property providing easy access for hiking, biking, skiing and snowshoeing.

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: Stephen R. Train, President (elected); Lisa Kimball, Treasurer (appointed); Joel P. Greene, Secretary (elected); Leah Doughty (appointed); and John Lortie (elected). 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.

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 (We sometimes refer to both this document and its contents as the "Conservation Restrictions."). The purpose of the Conservation Restrictions are 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 2018 Activities

Mowing - In 2018, 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 some of the interior fields over and adjacent to the former oil tanks. We looked into having some of the property be managed through a controlled burn, which would effectively control the spread of woody vegetation, give our volunteer fire department needed training, and knock back the tick population in burned areas. In the spring we met with George Harris, a state forester, and walked through the property to discuss a training controlled-burn. Will Tierney attended the walk and was going to coordinate the burn with the town. As things worked out, the state foresters were so busy controlling fires in other places in southern Maine, they were unable to come down and assist with the training. We will try again this coming spring.

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 or streams/drainage-ways that flow into the marsh. The OWS contain a small set of baffles and provide a mechanism to trap oil

that emerges from the former tanks or fuel lines connecting the tanks. The OWS were inspected this year and no maintenance issues were identified.

Boundary Survey – A boundary survey for encroachment was performed during December 2018. No encroachment was observed.

Invasive Species Management – Several invasive plants are changing the character of the LICLOC property and should be controlled if we want to maintain some of the natural character of the land. Previously we hired summer interns to map out Invasive Species on LICLOC property. Bittersweet, knotweed, honeysuckle and swallowwort are the most common species choking out native plants in the LICLOC parcel. At this point an aggressive program, beyond the limited mowing already occurring, could be effective in halting the spread and in knocking back these established plants. We will continue to pursue controlled-burning to see if that is the best method.

Trail Maintenance – Hiking, biking, skiing and snowshoeing trails throughout the property are maintained by members of LICLOC, Michael Johnson, and Willy Hickock. 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.

John Lortie – Appointed Manager

Public Safety Report

. The Town continues to have the same areas of concern year after year, as most communities do, regarding personal responsibilities and attitudes toward private and public safety. ***These issues require a repeat of last year few years' report; as they still exist.***

The Town continues to rely on the Cumberland County Sheriff Department, our local Constable and our citizens to monitor, report and/or enforce State laws and local safety ordinances. Whether these are traffic, parking, fireworks or any other safety issue, we must work together to keep the island safe. Overall we do a pretty good job but there are always areas of concern.

- **Golf Carts**-this wonderful, economical, compact means of transportation has been a safety concern since their use started on the Island roads. Whether it be unlicensed, underage, inexperienced drivers, alcohol affected drivers, overloaded carts or just flat out stupidity, Golf Carts can be dangerous. We encourage residents and visitors to use their heads when traveling in Golf Carts or ATVs Yes they are fun and part of summer life, but treat them with respect as you would a car, especially when children are riding.
    - Remember they do not have seat belts!
    - If your cart does not have a rear view mirror, get one. They are inexpensive and help keep you aware of your surroundings; plus they might let you know when your kid fell off! Children should never ride unattended in the back of the cart.
    - **No front and rear lights? Don't use at night!**
- **Bicyclists and Pedestrians-** on Long Island we try to respect the rights of those walking and biking and defer to their rights to the roads. Please be conscientious and slow down and give them plenty of opportunity to let you by.
- **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.
    - TAKE IT EASY, TAKE IT SLOW-IT'S AN ISLAND, WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO GO?

- **Fireworks**-most of us like to watch good ones, even though our pets may not. Respect your neighbors, follow the Town Fireworks Ordinance and get a permit.
- **Stay alert** we know many of you are here on vacation and wish to let the world go on without your input, but… Pay attention to what is going on around you and if something does not appear safe, contact any Town authority or dial 911. You will feel better for it and may 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, Please, Please** make sure your house has a clear number on it and your renters are aware of what it is. Yes, we are a laid-back Island community, but your Emergency Personnel can respond much sooner if Dispatch can send them to the right place. Let your visitors and guests know that 911 works here just fine, but with cell phones it is important to have an address. Emergency Notification Magnets are available from LIFR for displaying on your refrigerator

Relax and enjoy your friends and family but STAY SAFE.

Long Island Fire/EMS Calls - 2018:

Accident: 3	Alarms: 2
Assist Law Enforcement: 2	Citizen Assist/Service Call: 1
Electrical Hazard: 1	Marine Fire: 1
Medical Emergency 30	Mutual Aid: 1
Outside Fire: 3	Service Call: 4
Vehicle Fire: 1	Structure Fire: 4

Total Incidents: 53

Joe Donovan for the Board of Selectmen

Long Island 2018-19 Population Counts AND Numbers of Households

Requests from Finance Committee and Fire and Rescue for Emergency Preparedness for Numbers of Households have been tallied and shown below. Unless there is some reason to continue, I believe that the only significant and accurate count is probably an annual count of the mid winter population. This year's February 15, 2019 count using the same parameters as this past year is **208 (up 16) and 95 households (up 5).**

The population counts done by Lorinda Valls and myself over the past year were recorded in the "Owners By Name" section of the Long Island Fire and Rescue 911 Address Assistance Manual, January 15, 2018 edition. Recounting households from this data was a straightforward exercise.

We have completed the **6th and final of 6 proposed counts** of folks actually on Long Island at various times of the year.

Date	Population	Households
February 3 2018:	**192**	**90**
May 9, 2018:	**232**	**111**
June 15, 2018:	**347**	**164**
July 15-22, 2018:	**845-958**	**341**
October 2, 2018:	**297**	**150**
December 10, 2018: -	**221**	**104**
February 15, 2019:	**208**	**95**

(Margin of error +/- 5; for July 15 count, margin is +/- 50)

Parameters used for census:

The Feb. 3, May 9, June 15, Oct. 2, and Dec. 10 counts used parameters as follows:
You were counted if you were physically living here on the date of the census. This included citizens who may have been away for 30 days or less (vacation, work, etc.) or a minor school or college student living off island.
The **July 17, 2018** count presented many uncertainties as to the best way to proceed. While the same parameters for long term residents were used where appropriate, this would not give a true count of summer numbers (and their impact on services).

Each day of the week could give very different numbers. We chose Tuesday, July 17 to do the count but in addition, the following conditions were used: If a house was occupied or would be occupied one or more days from Sunday July 15 thru Sunday July 22 we counted or estimated the high and low number of actual or potential occupants.

Our estimates are based on our best knowledge and are not exact due to the unknown actual number of renters and kids and guests in many residences. Some homes are now renting on a nightly basis making estimates even less precise. Where needed we made high and low counts on some dwellings and families.

Over this week (July 15-July 22), there were very few camps, cottages, homes, and castles that were not occupied at least part of the week. There being approximately 380 residential structures and using an average of 2.5 persons/structure, one could estimate a population present on a summer weekend of approximately of 900. Our actual counts come within close range of this estimate.
The data recorded in the 911 Address Manual lends itself to further analysis if interested or needed. A breakdown of household "sizes" is an example and there may be others.

Mark Greene

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 past year saw multiple major storms and the outside contractor did a good job in clearing our roads.

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

In 2019, the town will continue with pavement overlay currently scheduled for the spring. In 2020, all of the new paving will be chip sealed. This will extend the useful life of our roads.

The town is also considering the posting of roads during the spring months to prohibit excess weight vehicles from driving on these roads so as to prevent damage to the road surface.

Brian Dudley, Town Administrator

Fire & Rescue Report

I am now at the closing of my second year leading the Long Island fire department, I feel optimistic as we move forward. We have several continuing programs that will help keep our community safe and well prepared for emergency.

We continue to plan and develop our (CPR) Community Preparedness and Responsiveness Program which involves individuals from the different neighborhoods acting as liaison between residents and the department. We are working towards creating a coordinated effort towards preventing and preparing for emergency. This relationship we hope will help make sure each household is properly prepared and understands the dangers and how to react in a coordinated manner if an incident does arise. Don Wright is coordinating our efforts with this program. If anyone is interested in helping to lead your own neighborhoods to a more prepared and safety conscious state please, speak with him or myself to get started.

This season we will be focusing on ensuring all occupied building have working smoke detectors. Besides preventing fire, the best way to avoid tragedy is to get all occupants out of the building. Then none of our fire fighters will have to go into a burning to attempt a rescue. If you have any questions about smoke detectors or need help acquiring or installing them please call me. We have detectors to give out for free, just ask.

We will also plan conduct practice drills in different neighborhoods. Helping us to become more familiar with localized challenges and give residents a real-life example of what our fire fighting operations will look like in their neighborhoods.
Access to properties is an ongoing concern. Overreaching branches and vehicles restrict access on certain roads, driveways and right of ways. This could hinder our efforts to rescue or fight fire in your structure. Help us help you by insuring clear access to your residence. If you have any questions regarding access you can call me directly or speak with your neighborhood safety coordinator.

Soon we will be upgrading our EMS service to the Advanced level. Deputy Chief Sam Whitener has obtained his Advanced EMT license. Once the ambulance is fully outfitted, we can be permitted provide advanced level care. Thanks to the support from the town we have been able to purchase new equipment, some of the many benefits we will receive from offering advanced care are the ability to administer IV's for fluids, dextrose and Narcan (used for opioid overdose). Also, Sam will be able to interpret 4 lead EKG's and make decisions accordingly, as well as better gauge the perfusion of oxygen with our new heart monitor.

We barged out our new (to us) Ambulance (formerly of Cape Elizabeth). We have a few adjustments to make and transfer the license upgrade and it will be in service. Louie Papkee (one of our newer year-round ambulance drivers) was gracious enough to pick the rescue up from the shop and bring it on the barge. Hopefully it will last as long as our old one.

Our members are dedicated to increasing their knowledge and skill to better do their job serving our community. Four of our fire officers have taken the advanced portion of a fire officer class. This class instructed by Chief Rice of Falmouth through MSFA and SMCC is an accredited program historically taken at a one-week live-in program. Sam Whitener, Justin Papkee, Joe Miller and I,

have been traveling to Falmouth Wednesday nights for the past 3 months advancing our department administrative and leadership abilities.

Lisa Kimball and Barbra Johnson are scheduled to become certified to teach CPR to community members this spring. This will be a great asset preparing the public to help their neighbor if a cardiac emergency arises. Effective bystander CPR administered before EMS arrive is a leading contribution in successful resuscitation. They are both also certified to teach combat tourniquet class to the public. We would like to distribute and instruct use of these tourniquets to local fishermen, construction workers and sawyers and are looking for help financing this program. If you would like to help in any way, please contact me directly or Lisa or Barbra.

We have two new members who are taking the fire fighter 1&2 class with Falmouth fire. Newly joined Fire fighter Max Day and Junior FF Riley Johnson are getting a great start with this program. Max hopes to stick around long Island working as a stern man and construction worker and has just overwintered his first season. Riley is a Long Island native who hopes to continue on with schooling and become a professional fire fighter

It is with great regret we said goodbye to Jonathan Norton as a member of our fire & rescue team. Jonathan has served as an EMT-B and a fire boat captain for over 9 years. We are very thankful for his service and will greatly miss his contributions.

As we look forward to summer, we hope to see the safe personal use of recreational campfire guided by our seasonal permit process we initiated last year.

Please remember **EVERY** outdoor fire needs a permit.
-If you have a small safely constructed or purchased fire pit and understand the Fire Class Day system, proper safety conditions. Then you can obtain a seasonal fire permit. and have a fire any time conditions are appropriate without having to call anyone.
-To burn brush or debris you will still need to get a daily burn permit from myself 317-1577, Sam Whitener 838-6376 or Justin Papkee 781-956-0879. Please remember that we all work full time jobs, so it is wise to try to arrange a permit ahead of time rather the moment you are trying to burn.

Folks returning from the winter should remember to change the batteries in your smoke detectors and replace any over 10 years old. We have replacements to hand out if needed.

Please join us for a cookout June 30th at 12:00 at the fire station. We will be washing and decorating the trucks for the parade.

William Tierney - Fire & Rescue Chief

Solid Waste Report

The Transfer Station had a busy 2018. As we look forward, the layout of the area will be reviewed in an effort to relieve the congestion near the gate as well as improve the overall flow of traffic into and out of the facility. A new ramp for the municipal solid waste compactor is planned as well.

The Town continued to offer Zero-Sort recycling in 2018. However, because of the turmoil in the recycling market with the restrictions on the purity of recycled waste by China the cost of recycling has skyrocketed. Previously, the town incurred no fee for the recycled materials contained within the zero sort container other than the hauling expenses. Now, the fee is $113 a ton plus the hauling

charges. To put that in perspective, the fee for our other waste, municipal solid waste and cardboard, at the Transfer Station is $78 a ton.

Our vendor is now able to process paperboard packaging (i.e., cereal boxes, shoe boxes, etc.) along with the corrugated cardboard boxes, so please place those household paperboard boxes in the cardboard container at the Transfer Station. This will reduce our cost from the higher charges we incur now with the zero sort container.

The board will review our acceptance of recycle products in more detail in 2019. In response to the rapid increase in costs for recycling, some communities are eliminating it.

We encourage you to compost kitchen waste, which helps to keep unnecessary waste out of the household trash as well as provide nutrient-rich materials for gardening.
The Board of Selectmen are also reviewing the future of returnable bottles and cans as LIF&R will no longer be collecting them. Consideration will be given to using the Clynk system as well as letting the entire collection process be handled privately.

Also, as a friendly reminder, please do 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.

Waste Hauled in 2018:

Municipal Solid Waste (household trash): 122.39 tons
Construction Demolition Debris: 113.87 tons
Zero-Sort Recycling: 22.96 tons
Recycled Cardboard: 13.73 tons
Recycled Metal: 29.38 tons

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 places/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.

Brian Dudley, Town Administrator

Planning Board Report

This year once again the planning board has been working to address several issues and bring proposals to the town meeting. Those issues are Septic inspections, accessory structures and Conditional use permits. The first: septic inspections have been an ongoing issue for several years the biggest concern being what or when an inspection is required. An inspection will now be

required for all types of transfers including "family trust". The new proposal will also include some exceptions such as if a property owner can show proof that a system has been inspected within the last three years and is not malfunctioning.

Next is Accessory Structures, The main issue with this ordinance has been with the term "Accessory Structures" because it has been widely mis-interpreted to mean that a principle structure must be on a property before a shed can be built. To address this that term will be replaced with "Storage Sheds" and will now require a no fee building permit with no human habitation allowed in these sheds.

The last issue has also been an ongoing discussion. I myself recommended about ten years ago that the board should look at returning this function back to the planning board where it originally was when we became a town. In more recent years our Code Enforcement Officer has also recommended this. The board did bring this to town meeting in 2017 but it was not passed due to concerns about the appeals process and abutter notification, both of those concerns have been addressed by adding the proper language where needed. Other issues that we will continue to work to address are the revisions to the Shoreline Zone, access to remote lots for fire and rescue services and street standards which we will bring to a future town meeting. As always planning board meetings are held the second Monday of each month at the learning center at 6:30 pm and are open to the public.

Respectfully submitted
Brad Brown - Planning Board Chair

Harbormaster & Constable Report

It is an honor and privilege to submit the reports for the offices of Constable and Harbormaster.
This past year, in conjunction with the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office, there was a concerted effort to have all vehicles on the island roads legally registered. Although 100% compliance was not achieved, the number of legally registered vehicles increased drastically. This effort will continue this coming summer. Let's hope for the highest level of voluntary compliance this year.

Improper operation of golf carts was again the focal point of citizen complaints. Operations by a minor, failure to stop at a traffic control device, operation with an open container of alcohol, unsafe operation and driving to endanger continue to be the top complaints. The behavior of improper operation of golf carts can have an effect on all of our safety. If you see it, report it.

This year we had several "non-reportable" accidents. They were simple slide offs during poor weather and a car off of the parking deck. In addition I received calls on houses with open doors or unsecured property. All were checked, secured and owners contacted.

The Harbormaster's Office had a very successful, safe boating year. I had the privilege to work with the finest Public Safety Officers in Casco Bay. In conjunction with the Portland Harbormaster's Office, the U.S. Coast Guard, the Coast Guards Auxiliary, the Cape Elizabeth WET Team and others we had a very successful Run Swim event. I also want to recognize all the volunteers who assisted. Although areas for improvement have been identified, I am proud of everyone who made the water side of this event safe and incident free.

Next were the Long Island and the Portland Harbor Lobster boat Races. Again, we had the best of the best ensuring safe and orderly races. At these events, the Maine Marine Patrol and the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office also deployed assets.

Along with the Long Island Fire Department, the U.S. Coast Guard, the Town of Chebeague Island Fire Department and harbormaster, I responded to a boat fire. In addition to this call I assisted four disabled mariners and two requests for mutual aid.

This year saw the addition of additional float space at Marriner's Landing. As a gentle reminder this has a two hour tie up limit. And there is a spot for no unattended boats. This later area is for the loading and unloading of water taxis, private boats and for emergency vessels.

During the Christmas season the entire railing of Marriner's Landing was adorned in colorful holiday lights. This pleasant surprise was heartwarming to all traveling down the bay during the coldest part of the winter. Thanks to all who were involved in setting up this seasonal joy.

Respectfully submitted,
John Wallace – Harbormaster/Constable

Broadband Exploratory Committee (BBEC)

Many things are happening beyond Long Island's borders that may bode well in time for a true fiber to the home broadband service available for all.

With new leadership in Augusta, interesting initiatives at the Cumberland County level, and a federal awareness of the inadequacies of service provided by the major communications companies to rural America may in time move this essential utility our way.

Ralph Sweet recently attended a presentation by Brian Lippold, a broadband consultant hired by the County. The current option being explored is to construct a "Mini 3-Ring Binder" loop that will serve every town and island in Cumberland County. The Mini 3-Ring Binder will be connected to the State's 3-Ring Binder. Long Island would be included via shunt type loop connecting the other Casco Bay Islands to the Mini 3-Ring Binder.

The report our Broadband Committee issued last year is still available on the Town's website if interested. The response received was limited which continues to be a function of Long Island being at least partially served for the present needs of many of our citizens at this time. Unless the new acquisition of Fairpoint by Consolidated has some surprises for Long Island, we suspect that the need to do this on our own or with other sister municipalities and/or Cumberland County will become more evident in time. We look forward to the report late in April.

Mark Greene - Committee Member

Deer Reduction Committee

The goal of the Deer reduction committee is to devise a plan of action to reduce the number of deer on the island. We present, along with the input of the community, this plan to the Selectmen and the Maine Department of Fish and Wildlife. We strive to provide a safe and effective way of reducing the deer population. At the same time affording residents and visitors to feel safe in enjoying the island.

According to wildlife biologists, we should try to maintain a deer population of 5 deer per square mile. This means approximately 8 deer for Long Island.

There are several reasons to keep the deer population at a reasonable number. Deer provide a vector for Lyme disease and several other tick-borne diseases. Deer are found to eat natural vegetation allowing for the growth of invasive plant species. They will invade our gardens, fruit bearing plants,

and flowers.

We would also like to evaluate the effectiveness of the deer reduction as it pertains to the number of cases of Lyme disease contracted here on the island. Please report all cases of tick borne diseases to the Island health officer or a Deer Reduction committee member.

The 2018 deer reduction season was less effective in reducing the number of the deer residing on the island than the 2017 season. At the beginning of the season we estimated the deer population to be in excess of 50+. This was determined by the placement of several field cameras and input by the community. We reduced the deer population by 11. This was less than 1/3 the previous year. We maintain that there are still more than 40 deer on the island. Several reasons for a lower harvest were too warm of a September to hang deer and too wet of an October to be able to track deer.

Hunting was done with bow and shotgun only. We are glad to report there were no reported incidents. Hunters were residents, property owners, their family members, and sponsored off island bow hunters. At this time, we would like to thank those property owners who allowed several of us to hunt on their property, the Selectmen, and the Maine IF&W department.

With the support of the community, Selectmen and the State, we will strive to maintain a manageable deer population on the island.

The committee welcomes any questions, suggestions, and input from the community. There will be a committee meeting this summer and the public is encouraged to attend. We will invite a Wildlife Biologist from the state to attend.

Committee members are: David Singo (chair), Shawn Rich, John Lortie, Mark Greene, Tomas Callan, and Emily Jacobs.

Respectfully submitted,

David Singo, Chair, Deer Reduction Committee

Wellness Council

A lot has happened in the last year. Construction was completed on the Wellness Center in July of 2018 and we opened for business on August 20, 2018. MaineHealth has established a schedule of coming to the island the first and third Monday of each month. They are here from 9:00 AM till the noon boat. They report it is the busiest clinic they operate! The most common reasons for a visit are for lab work, blood pressure checks and the flu vaccine, but there a host of other services that they can administer. In the first 8 visits they saw 57 residents in the course of 86 clinic visits as well as an additional 55 flu vaccines. They operate as a walk-in, no appointment necessary clinic that is free to the public. I encourage everyone to stop in.

We had two dental providers out this year, one to do cleanings and one to do an oral health screening. We plan on having more dental clinics in the future.

We are working on an arrangement with UNE to bring their students out here on a regular basis. They have many different departments that will all be able to come and practice medicine here on the island. They have a dental school, physical and occupational therapies, mental health, nutritionists, and nursing programs just to name a few.

We have continued to host bi-monthly soup lunches encouraging folks to get out and enjoy a delicious meal while visiting with neighbors that have continued to be well attended even in the dead

of winter. We continue to engage speakers to come and discuss various topics that are of interest to folks.

This is our second year for our annual community calendar. There are still 2019 copies available and prove to be a great resource for community dates and birthdays as well as great island photographs. All proceeds go to help fund our programming. Info on the 2020 calendar will be coming out this summer.

We've nurtured our relationship with Chebeague Cares, the in-home care portion of the Island Commons. We are happy to report we have been able to help a few Long Islanders receive Chebeague Cares services as well as employ a couple of Long Islanders. Please inquire if you you'd like more information about the program.

One of the most exciting items to report is the grant we are slated to receive to finish the Learning Center basement. If you've visited the Wellness Center you know you are dropped off in the midst of an unfinished and bit of a chaotic space. We should be receiving $109,000 from Cumberland County Block Development Grant!! Final vote occurs on May 13th. This will allow us to complete the project without the use of town tax dollars! It will put floors down, finished walls up and lots of shelving and storage as well a space for the library to put in a real processing room. The overall appearance in the basement will drastically improve.

Last but not least, I am thankful for all of the work the committee members have done to make good things happen here on Long Island! They include Paula Johnson, Rennie Donovan, Beth Marchak, Florence Griffin, Mark Greene, Jim Wilber, Dick Emerson & Beth Limerick.

Amy Tierney – Wellness Council Chair

Code Enforcement Officer's Report

Distribution of Permits – FY 2017/2018

Single Family Homes: 1 (including tear downs with rebuild)
Two Family Homes: 1
Accessory Buildings: 4
Renovation, Remodeling & Additions: 8
Miscellaneous/Other Building: 3

Internal Plumbing Permits: 5 Subsurface plumbing Permits: 9 Electrical Permits: 10

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), the National Electric Code 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, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Vital Statistics

Births: 0
Marriages: 0
Deaths: 0

Licenses and Permits Issued

Dogs Licensed: 33 Liquor Licenses: 0
Hunting & Fishing Licenses: 8 Business Licenses: 5
1-Day Liquor Licenses: 26

Voter Registration

Total Registered Voters as 6/30/18: 217

Amy Tierney - Town Clerk

Tax Collector's Report

July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Taxes Committed		$1,204,635.92
Taxes Collected		$1,196,982.21
Abatements	$	0.00
Supplements	$	0.00
Balance to Collect	$	7,653.71
Total Amount to Lien	$	7,653.55
Off-set Amount	$	.16

Delinquent Accounts as of July 1, 2018:

#285 – Isabel Johnson	$	930.10

* **Taxes have since been paid or abated to the Town**

Barbara A. Johnson – Tax Collector

Treasurer's Report for FY ending June 2018

GENERAL FUND

Fund Balance June 30, 2017	**$672,812**
FY 18 Revenues:	
Property Taxes	$1,204,676
Excise Taxes	$55,563
Interest and Costs on Taxes	$2,006
Town Clerk Fees	$932
Mooring Permits/Anchorage Fees	$3,260
Parking Permits	$2190
Code Enforcement Fees	$5,891
Federal Grants	$131,611
State Revenue Sharing	$4,236
State Education Subsidy	$5070
State School Lunch Reimbursement	$1,260
Homestead Exemption Reimbursement	$5,154
D.O.T. Block Grant	$9,328
State Park Fee	$0
Veteran's Reimbursement	$108
Tree Growth	$98
Interest Earned	$263
Student Lunch Payments	$3,006
School Income	$35,998
Recreation Dept.	$17,600
Wellness Council	$6,973
Ponce's Commercial Fees	$2,300
Library Donations and Fundraisers	$4,969
Library Copy Fees, Fines and Reimbursements	$400
Cemetery and Perpetual Care Fund	$450
Transfer Station	$25,679
Sheriff's Dept. Income	$1,468
Animal Control Officer	$160
Property Rental	$7,229
Misc. Revenue	$332
Total Revenues	**$1,538,210**
FY 18 Expenditures:	
General Government	$262,137
Public Services	$57,116
Public Safety	$160,571
Public Works and Solid Waste	$217,536
Education	$495,897
Insurance	$32,129
County Taxes	$105,973
Debt Service	$94,232
Total Expenditures	**$1,425,591**
Transfers (To) From Other Funds:	
Cemetery Perpetual Care	$ (900)
Transfers From Special Revenue Funds	
Car Disposal Fund	$9365
Minimum Balance Set Aside	$86,158
Proceeds from Long Term Debt:	**$152,000**
Sale of Town Owned Property:	**$28,750**
General Fund Balance as of June 30, 2018	**$ 474,739**

ALL FUNDS June 30, 2018

General Fund	$474,739
FEMA Legal Reserve	$ 30,000
Cemetery Perpetual Care	$14,313
Special Projects	$ 66,687
Total All Funds June 30, 2018	**$ 585,739**

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

Last year's Annual Meeting approved establishment of a five-year, non-binding, strategic Financial Plan. The plan's goal is to limit annual mil rate increases to a maximum of 2.5% in any year, with a five year cumulative increase of no more than 7.75%. 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 2019-2020 Budget that stays within the five-year plan guidelines.

The proposed budget funds essential programs and needed Capital Improvement Projects while keeping the mil rate increase to 2.4%, $7.880 per $1,000 of assessed value. This is the first increase since FY 15-16.

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

> Budgeted use of prior-year surplus & additions to/use of reserves down 54%
> Town Positions/Professional, Government and Wellness Center net expenses down 7%
> Education net expenses down 5%
> Public Safety expenses down 1%
> Solid Waste & Public Works net expenses down 3%
> Direct funded CIP & Debt Service expenses up 6%
> Cumberland County Tax up 3%
> All other not included above up 9%

Major Impacts:

> Prior year surplus, which offsets expenses, down $105 thousand
> Town and School employee compensation down $4 thousand
  > No Island Fellow (-$9 thousand)
  > 3% increase for Town office salaries
  > Teacher contract step increases
  > Special ed tech replaced by special ed teacher & hours increased (+$14 thousand)
  > Variety of other position-specific adjustments, up & down
> Tuition paid to LI for Great Diamond students up $37 thousand;
  tuition paid to Portland for middle and high school students up $2 thousand
> No direct funded Capital Improvement Projects (-$24 thousand)
> Debt service up $31 thousand
> All other net expenses down $24 thousand

Capital Improvement Projects, Loan Funded

> Road renovations $50 thousand
> Cemetery landscaping $20 thousand
> Transfer Station improvements $20 thousand

With the proposed capital improvement projects, total debt at the end of the budget year will be $1.3 million, down slightly from this year. At 0.8% of assessed valuation, the debt will be well within the financial plan guideline – no more than 1.25% of assessed valuation.

We would like to take note of changes in the Committee over the past year. After many years of service Rod Jacobs stepped down. Thank you Rod. John Davis joined the Committee, replacing Rod. We still have one vacancy and will be pleased to hear from people who have an interest.

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

Amy L. Tierney
Town Clerk

TOWN MEETING WARRANT
Saturday, May 11, 2019

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 **11th of May, A.D. 2019**, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to act upon the **Articles 1 through 62.**

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 2019-2020.

Article 5. To see if the Town will vote that the Town tax is due on September 15, 2019 and is payable in two (2) installments on September 15, 2019 and March 15, 2020 and to set the interest rate to be charged for late payments 8% 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 2019-2020.

The Finance Committee recommends a "YES" vote.

Article 11. To see if the Town will vote to set the interest rate to be paid by the Town on abated taxes at 5% for the 2019-2020 fiscal year.

Article 12. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the Town, to enter into multi year contracts with various service providers, for a period not to exceed 3 years.

Article 13. 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	$842
Wharves/ Floats/ Public Buildings	$3,193
Assessing / Map Updates	$1,140
Town Clerk	$17,980
Treasurer	$20,162
Tax Collector	$17,980
Office Assistant	$0
Code Enforcement Officer	$11,457
CEO Assistant	$3,000
Animal Control Officer	$1,500
Harbormaster	$1,091
Town Meeting Moderator	$100
Social Services Director	$300
Payroll Taxes	$12,089
Town Administrator	$21,293

Health Officer	$300
Island Fellow	$0
Annual Audit	$9,500
Counsel	$5,000
Tax Assessor	$2,000
Additional Professional Assistance	$2,000
Lawn Mowing Contract	$10,900
LICLOC	$5,000
TOTAL	**$158,757**

Article 14. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Town government administration.
Finance Committees Recommends: $ 107,020

Article 15. To see what sum the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Wellness Council.
Finance Committees Recommends: $ 18,950

Articles 16 through 27 Authorize Expenditures in Education Cost Center Categories.

Article 16. To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **REGULAR INSTRUCTION.**
School and Finance Committees Recommend $ 369,420

Article 17. To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **SPECIAL EDUCATION.**
School and Finance Committees Recommend $ 46,600

Article 18. 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 19. 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 20. 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 $ 13,500

Article 21. To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **SYSTEM ADMINISTRATION.**
School and Finance Committees Recommend $ 34,350

Article 22. To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION.**
School and Finance Committees Recommend $ 21,630

Article 23. 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 **$ 31,500**

Article 24. To see what sum the Town of Long Island will authorize the School Committee to expend for **FACILITIES MAINTENANCE.**
School and Finance Committees Recommend **$ 44,125**

Article 25. 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 26. 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 **$ 9,375**

ARTICLES 27 AND 28 RAISE FUNDS FOR THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET

Article 27. 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 **$247,270.00**) 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 Statues, Title 20-A, section 15688.

The School and Finance Committees Recommend $222,313.00.

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 $24,957.00

ARTICLE 28 IS REQUIRED TO HAVE AN ACCURATE RECORDED HAND COUNT

Article 28. Shall the Town of Long Island raise and appropriate **$176,581.00** in additional local funds, which exceeds the State's Essential Programs and Services funding model by **$323,231.00** as required to fund the budget recommended by the School Committee?

The School and Finance Committees recommend **$176,581.00** for additional local funds and gives the following reasons for exceeding the State's Essential Programs and Services funding model by **$323,231.00**: 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 29 SUMMARIZES THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET

Article 29. Shall the Town authorize the School Committee to expend **$570,500.00** for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2018 and ending June 30, 2019 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 $570,500.00.

Explanation: This is a summary article and approves expenditures of the proposed budget of **$570,500.00**. *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 30. 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	$ 29,549
Tuition	$ 88,000
Title Grants (estimated)	$ 600
REAP Federal Grant Funds (estimated)	$ 19,000
Special Education Entitlement (estimated)	$ 7,500
School Nutrition Revenues	$ 1,000
State School Nutrition Reimbursement	$ 1,000
General Purpose Aid (estimated)	$ 24,957
Total	**$ 171,606**

The School Board and Finance Committee Recommends Adoption.

Article 31. 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 32. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for **INSURANCE.**

The Finance Committee recommends: $ 33,601

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

The Finance Committee recommends:

Police	$ 35,514
Fire and EMS	$130,035
Rescue Boat	$ 10,691
Emergency Preparedness	$ 2,000
TOTAL	**$178,240**

Article 34. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for **PUBLIC WORKS.**
The Finance Committee recommends: **$ 123,880**

Article 35. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for **SOLID WASTE.**
The Finance Committee recommends: **$ 95,720**

Article 36. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for **SOCIAL SERVICES.**
The Finance Committee recommends: **$ 1,150**

Article 37. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the **RECREATION COMMITTEE**.
The Finance Committee recommends: **$ 29,500**

Article 38. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the **COMMUNITY CENTER FACILITY COSTS**.
The Finance Committee recommends: **$ 21,480**

Article 39. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the **CEMETERY OPERATIONS**.
The Finance Committee recommends: **$ 4,990**

Article 40. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for **CAPITAL DEBT SERVICE.**
The Finance Committee recommends: **$ 144,942**

Article 41. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate, for the fiscal year beginning 1-July-2018 and ending 30-June-2019, all revenues, grants, fees and undesignated surplus, for the purpose of reducing 2019-2020 tax commitment.
The Finance Committee recommends:
Revenues, Fees & Grants **$ 153,876**
Audited 17-18 Surplus **$ 43,984**

Article 42. 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: **$ 7,500**

Article 43. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for **SOCIAL SERVICE REFERRALS.**
The Finance Committee recommends: **$ 0**

Article 44. To see if the Town will vote to authorize 2018-2019 CIP Surplus to be transferred to CIP Reserve Fund.
The Finance Committee recommends a "YES" vote.

Article 45. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from the CIP Reserve Fund and appropriate for 2019-2020 Capital Improvement Projects.

The Finance Committee recommends: **$ 0**

Article 46. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Capital Improvement Project Reserve Fund.
The Finance Committee recommends: **$ 0**

Article 47. 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**

Article 48. To see what sum the Town will vote to transfer from the Animal Control Officer Fund and appropriate for 2019-2020 Animal Control Officer Expenses.
The Finance Committee recommends: **$ 0**

Article 49. To see what sum the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for a Snow Plowing Reserve that can be used for snow plowing in FY 2019 should the FY 2019 plowing costs exceed budget. Any funds remaining in the reserve after the winter of 2019, will remain in the reserve.
The Finance Committee recommends: **$ 0**

Recess: President of LICA will present the 2019 Francis "Tiny" Murphy Civic Award

The following 4 actions are recommended to move some long unexpended Reserve funds into more accessible and/or useful Reserve Funds

Article 50: To see if the Town will vote to move unspent Car Disposal Fund amount of **$9,365 to** a new Town Abandoned Property Fund.
The purpose of this action is to allow more flexibility in the use of the funds in removing environmentally hazardous abandoned property from Town owned land.
The Finance Committee & Select Board recommends a "YES" vote.

Article 51; To see if the Town will vote to move unspent Restricted 2010 FEMA Storm Reserve Fund amount of **$34,846** to the Town Capital Reserve Fund.
The purpose of this action is to allow more flexibility in the use of the funds by removing the limitations of the FEMA reference.
The Finance Committee & Select Board recommends a "YES" vote.

Article 52: To see if the Town will vote to move unspent 2012-2013 FEMA Legal Reserve Fund amount of **$30,000** to a newly created Town Legal Reserve Fund.
The purpose of this action is to allow more flexibility in the use of the funds by removing the limitations of the FEMA reference.
The Finance Committee & Select Board recommends a "YES" vote.

Article 53: To see if the Town will vote to move unspent Fire Station Planning Fund amount of **$5,000** to the Town Capital Reserve Fund.
The purpose of this action is to allow more flexibility in the use of the funds by removing the limitations of the Fire station reference.
The Finance Committee & Select Board recommends a "YES" vote.

Article 54. Shall the town vote to a) **approve a project to continue to improve roads and culverts, at a cost not to exceed $50,000**; b) appropriate a sum not to exceed **$50,000** to meet the cost; c) and fund the 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, place(s) of payment, 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 06/30/2019

1. Total indebtedness:
   A. Bonds outstanding and unpaid:

1. Cumberland County	$134,200
2. CCRP #1	$125,556
4. CCRP #2	$229,828
5. Misc. FY 2015 Projects	$173,870
6. Roads Projects	$183,408
7. Misc. FY 2016 Projects	$251,663
8. Mariners Phase II & Wellness Center	$139,268
9. Solid Waste Truck	$51,784
10. Cardiac Monitor	$33,152
11. Misc. FY 2019 Projects	$114,000

(#2-#11 reflect the amount of principal still outstanding on loans.)

Total debt: $1,436,729

B. Bonds to be issued if this Article is approved: **$50,000**

2. Costs:

At an estimated maximum interest rate of 3.6 % for 10 year maturity, the estimated costs of this bond will be:

Principal	$50,000
Interest	$9,600
Total new debt service	$59,600

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 55. Shall the town vote to a) **approve a project to continue the improvement in the design and landscaping of the cemetery on the corner of Cushing and Fowler Roads, at a cost not to exceed $20,000**; b) appropriate a sum not to exceed **$20,000** to meet the cost; c) and fund the 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 **$20,000**, and the discretion to fix the date(s), maturity(ies), calls for redemption, place(s) of payment, 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 06/30/2019

1. Total indebtedness:
   A. Bonds outstanding and unpaid:

1. Cumberland County	$134,200
2. CCRP #1	$125,556
4. CCRP #2	$229,828
5. Misc. FY 2015 Projects	$173,870
6. Roads Projects	$183,408
7. Misc. FY 2016 Projects	$251,663
8. Mariners Phase II & Wellness Center	$139,268
9. Solid Waste Truck	$51,784
10. Cardiac Monitor	$33,152
11. Misc. FY 2019 Projects	$114,000

(#2-#11 reflect the amount of principal still outstanding on loans.)

Total debt: $1,436,729

B. Bonds to be issued if this Article is approved: **$20,000**

2. Costs:

At an estimated maximum interest rate of 3.6 % for 10 year maturity, the estimated costs of this bond will be:

Principal	$20,000
Interest	$3,850
Total new debt service	$23,850

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 56. Shall the town vote to a) **approve an initial project to improve the safety and security of the transfer station, at a cost not to exceed $20,000**; b) appropriate a sum not to exceed **$20,000** to meet the cost; c) and fund the 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 **$20,000**, and the discretion to fix the date(s), maturity(ies), calls for redemption, place(s) of payment, 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 06/30/2019

1. Total indebtedness:
   A. Bonds outstanding and unpaid:

1. Cumberland County	$134,200
2. CCRP #1	$125,556
4. CCRP #2	$229,828
5. Misc. FY 2015 Projects	$173,870
6. Roads Projects	$183,408
7. Misc. FY 2016 Projects	$251,663
8. Mariners Phase II & Wellness Center	$139,268
9. Solid Waste Truck	$51,784
10. Cardiac Monitor	$33,152
11. Misc. FY 19 Projects	$114,000

(#2-#11 reflect the amount of principal still outstanding on loans.)

Total debt: $1,436,729

B. Bonds to be issued if this Article is approved: **$20,000**

2. Costs:

At an estimated maximum interest rate of 3.6 % for 10 year maturity, the estimated costs of this bond will be:

Principal	$20,000
Interest	$3850
Total new debt service	$23,850

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 57. Shall an ordinance entitled "Chapter 14 Land Use" be amended by moving jurisdiction for granting and denying applications for conditional uses from the Board of Appeals to the Planning Board by adding the underlined language and deleting the language in strikeover type as shown below?

ARTICLE 3: ZONING DISTRICT STANDARDS

…

Section 3.2.C. Conditional Uses:

The following uses are permitted only upon the issuance of a conditional use permit by the ~~Appeals Board~~ Planning Board, subject to the provisions of Article ~~13~~ 14(~~Zoning Board of Appeals~~ Planning Board) of this chapter and any special provisions, standards or requirements specified below: …

…

Section 3.3.C. Conditional Uses:

The following uses are permitted only upon the issuance of a conditional use permit by the ~~Appeals Board~~ Planning Board, subject to the provisions of Article ~~13~~ 14(~~Zoning Board of Appeals~~ Planning Board) of this chapter and any special provisions, standards or requirements specified below: …

…

Section 3.8.C. Conditional uses. The following uses are conditional uses in the recreation and open space zone, subject to approval by the ~~Board of Appeals~~ Planning Board. …

Section 3.8.D. Standards for conditional uses. In addition to the criteria listed in Article ~~13~~ 14(~~Zoning Board of Appeals~~ Planning Board), the Planning Board ~~board of appeals~~ shall consider the following criteria when reviewing conditional uses in the recreation and open space zone: …

…

Section 3.9.C. Conditional Uses:

The following uses are permitted only upon the issuance of a conditional use permit subject to the provisions of Article ~~13~~ 14(~~Zoning Board of Appeals~~ Planning Board) of this Chapter and any special provisions, standards or requirements specified below: …

…

Section 3.10.C. Conditional uses: The following uses are permitted only upon the issuance of a conditional use permit by the ~~Appeals Board~~ Planning Board, subject to the provisions of Article ~~13~~ 14(~~Zoning Board of Appeals~~ Planning Board) of the Land use Ordinance and any special provisions, standards or requirements specified below: …

ARTICLE 7: TOWNWIDE PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

…

Section 7.10.D. A home occupation that is not listed in paragraph (C) of this section but is similar to and no more objectionable than those home occupations listed in that paragraph, shall be permitted as a conditional use subject to the requirements of this Article 7 (Town wide Performance Standards) and Article ~~13~~14 (Planning Board ~~Zoning Board of Appeals~~) of this chapter. This provision shall not include veterinarians, kennels, animal raising, funeral homes, retail uses including antique shops, restaurants, dancing studios, towing services, repair and painting of automobiles as home occupations.

…

Section 7.23.B.7. 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 ~~Board of Appeals~~ Planning Board.

ARTICLE 13: ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

13.1 Jurisdiction and authority.

The Board of Appeals shall have the following jurisdiction and authority:

A. Subject to the provisions of section 13.4, to hear and decide appeals from, and review orders, decisions, determinations or interpretations made by the building authority;
B. Subject to the provisions of section 13.5, to hear and grant or deny applications for variances from the terms of this article;
C. ~~Subject to the provisions of section 13.6, to hear and grant or deny applications for conditional uses, as specified in this article;~~
C. ~~D.~~ To initiate changes and amendments to this Article 13.

…

13.3 Conduct of Hearings

…

C. Public hearings.

…

(2) Notice.

…

(b) In the case of hearings related to a use variance~~,~~ or a nonconforming use~~, or a conditional use~~ involving a particular parcel or tract of land, by mail to the owners of all the property within five hundred (500) feet of such parcel or tract;

…

~~13.6 Conditional uses~~

~~A. Authority. The board of appeals may, subject to the procedures, standards and limitations set out in this section, approve the issuance of a conditional use permit authorizing development of conditional uses listed in this article.~~

~~B. Procedure:~~

~~(1) Application. Applications for conditional use permits shall be submitted to the building authority. A nonrefundable application fee, as established from time to time by the selectmen to cover administrative costs and costs of a hearing, shall accompany each application. The application shall be in such form and shall contain such information and documentation as shall be prescribed from time to time by the code enforcement officer but shall in all instances contain at least the following information and documentation:~~

a. The applicant's name and address and his or her interest in the subject property and a copy of the deed;
b. The owner's name and address if different than the applicant;
c. The address, or chart, block and lot number as shown in the records of the office of the assessor of the subject property;
d. The zoning classification and present use of the subject property;
e. The particular provision of this article authorizing the proposed conditional use;
f. A general description of the proposed conditional use;
g. Where site plan approval is required by Article 10 (Site Plan Review), a copy of a site plan application that has been determined by the Planning Board to be complete as defined by Article 10 (Site Plan Review).
(Amended May 14, 2011)

(2) Public hearing. A public hearing shall be set at a reasonable place and time (not to exceed 60 days from receipt of a completed application for conditional use), advertised and conducted by the board of appeals in accordance with this Article 13 (Zoning Board of Appeals).

(3) Action by the board of appeals. Within thirty (30) days following the close of the public hearing, the board of appeals shall render its decision, in a manner and form specified by Article 13 (Zoning Board of Appeals), granting the application for a conditional use permit, granting it subject to conditions as specified in subsection (d), or denying it. The failure of the board to act within thirty (30) days shall be deemed an approval of the conditional use permit, unless such time period is mutually extended in writing by the applicant and the board. Within five (5) days of such decision or the expiration of such period, the secretary shall mail notice of such decision or failure to act to the applicant.

C. Conditions for conditional uses:

(1) Authorized uses. A conditional use permit may be issued for any use listed as a conditional use in the regulations applicable to the zone in which it is proposed to be located.
(2) Standards. Upon a showing that a proposed use is a conditional use under this article, a conditional use permit shall be granted unless the board determines that:

a. There are unique or distinctive characteristics or effects associated with the proposed conditional use;
b. There will be an adverse impact upon the health, safety, or welfare of the public or the surrounding area; and
c. Such impact differs substantially from the impact which would normally occur from such a use in that zone.

D. Conditions on conditional use permits. The board of appeals may impose such reasonable conditions upon the premises benefited by a conditional use as may be necessary to prevent or minimize adverse effects therefrom upon other property in the neighborhood. Such conditions shall be expressly set forth in the resolution authorizing the conditional use permit and in the permit. Violation of such conditions shall be a violation of this article.

E. Effect of issuance of a conditional use permit. The issuance of a conditional use permit shall not authorize the establishment or extension of any use nor the development, construction, reconstruction, alteration or moving of any building or structure, but shall merely authorize the preparation, filing and processing of applications for any permits or approvals which may be

~~required by the codes and ordinances of the town, including but not limited to a building permit, a certificate of occupancy, subdivision approval and site plan approval.~~

~~F. Limitations on conditional use permits. No conditional use permit shall be valid for a period longer than six (6) months from the date of issue, or such other time as may be fixed at the time granted not to exceed two (2) years, unless the conditional use has been commenced or is issued and construction is actually begun within that period and is thereafter diligently pursued to completion; provided, however, that one (1) or more extensions of said time may be granted if the facts constituting the basis of the decision have not materially changed, and the two-year period is not exceeded thereby. A conditional use permit shall be deemed to authorize only the particular use for which it was issued and such permit shall automatically expire and cease to be of any force or effect if such use shall for any reason be discontinued for a period of twelve (12) consecutive months or more.~~

~~G. Appeals from board decisions. Appeals from any decision of the board of appeals or, where applicable, the planning board respecting a conditional use permit shall be to superior court.~~

ARTICLE 14: PLANNING BOARD

…

14.4 Conditional uses

A. Authority. The Planning Board may, subject to the procedures, standards and limitations set out in this section, approve the issuance of a conditional use permit authorizing development of conditional uses listed in this ordinance.

B. Procedure:

(1) Application. Applications for conditional use permits shall be submitted to the Long Island Planning Board. A nonrefundable application fee, as established from time to time by the selectmen to cover administrative costs and costs of a hearing, shall accompany each application. The application shall be in such form and shall contain such information and documentation as shall be prescribed from time to time by the code enforcement officer but shall in all instances contain at least the following information and documentation:

a. The applicant's name and address and his or her interest in the subject property and a copy of the deed;
b. The owner's name and address if different than the applicant;
c. The address, and lot number as shown in the town tax records;
d. The zoning classification and present use of the subject property;
e. The particular provision of this ordinance authorizing the proposed conditional use;
f. A general description of the proposed conditional use;
g. Where site plan approval is required by article 10 (site plan review), a copy of a site plan application that has been determined by the planning board to be complete as defined by Article 10 (site plan review).

(2) **Conduct of hearings**

a.Rights of all persons. Any person may appear and testify at a public hearing, either in person or by a duly authorized agent or attorney, and may submit documentary evidence, provided, however, that the board shall exclude irrelevant, immaterial and unduly repetitious evidence.

b.Rights of parties. The applicant and any interested party shall in addition have the following rights:

I. To present witnesses on their behalf and offer rebuttal evidence;

ii. To cross-examine all witnesses testifying in opposition to their position through the chair, and

iii. To examine and introduce any documents produced at the hearing

c. Board rules to govern. All other matters pertaining to the conduct of hearings shall be governed by the provisions of the relevant state statutes, this article, and the rules promulgated by the planning board.

(3) Public hearing. A public hearing shall be set at a reasonable place and time (not to exceed 60 days from receipt of a completed application for conditional use), Notice of the date, time and place of such hearing shall be published in a newspaper of local circulation at least ten (10) calendar days before the hearing. At least ten (10) calendar days before the public hearing, the applicant must provide notice to include a copy of the application to all persons owning or occupying properties within five hundred (500) feet of the site proposed for the conditional use being applied for by certified mail, the applicant must then submit a list of all property owners notified and copies of return receipts to show that notices were received by all property owners.

(4) Action by the Planning Board. Within thirty (30) days following the close of the public hearing, the Planning Board shall render its decision, in a manner and form specified by Article 14(Planning Board) granting the application for a conditional use permit, granting it subject to conditions as specified in subsection (D), or denying it. The failure of the board to act within thirty (30) days shall be deemed an approval of the conditional use permit, unless such time period is mutually extended in writing by the applicant and the board. Within five (5) days of such decision or the expiration of such period, the secretary shall mail notice of such decision or failure to act to the applicant.

C. Conditions for conditional uses:

(1) Authorized Conditional Uses. A conditional use permit may be issued for any use listed as a conditional use in the regulations applicable to the zone in which it is proposed to be located.
(2) Standards. Upon a showing that a proposed use is a conditional use under this article, a conditional use permit shall be granted unless the board determines that:

a. There are unique or distinctive characteristics or effects associated with the proposed conditional use;
b. There will be an adverse impact upon the health, safety, or welfare of the public or the surrounding area; and
c. Such impact differs substantially from the impact which would normally occur from such a use in that zone.

D. Conditions on conditional use permits. The Planning Board may impose such reasonable conditions upon the property or owner benefited by a conditional use as may be necessary to prevent or minimize adverse effects therefrom upon other property in the neighborhood. Such conditions

shall be expressly set forth in the Board decision authorizing the conditional use permit and in the permit. Violation of such conditions shall be a violation of this article.

E. Effect of issuance of a conditional use permit. The issuance of a conditional use permit shall not authorize the establishment or extension of any use nor the development, construction, reconstruction, alteration or moving of any building or structure, but shall merely authorize the preparation, filing and processing of applications for any permits or approvals which may be required by the codes and ordinances of the town, including but not limited to a building permit, a certificate of occupancy, subdivision approval and site plan approval.

F. Limitations on conditional use permits. No conditional use permit shall be valid for a period longer than six (6) months from the date of issue, or such other time as may be fixed at the time granted not to exceed two (2) years, unless the conditional use has been commenced or is issued and construction is actually begun within that period and is thereafter diligently pursued to completion; provided, however, that one (1) or more extensions of said time may be granted if the facts constituting the basis of the decision have not materially changed, and the two-year period is not exceeded thereby. A conditional use permit shall be deemed to authorize only the particular use for which it was issued and such permit shall automatically expire and cease to be of any force or effect if such use shall for any reason be discontinued for a period of twelve (12) consecutive months or more.

G. Appeals from board decisions. Appeals from any decision of the Planning Board regarding a conditional use permit shall be to the Board of Appeals.

Article 58. Shall an ordinance entitled "Chapter 14 Land Use" be amended by deleting the language in strikeover type and adding the underlined language to Article 7 – Townwide Performance Standards - section 7.16 Septic Inspection Required at Transfer - as shown below?

7.16 Septic Inspections Required at Time of Property Title Transfer. (Adopted May 5, 2001)

~~A. Prior to any title transfer of ownership of a lot containing a Subsurface Wastewater Disposal (SSWD) system or a structure connected to a SSWD system, the present owner of the property shall comply with the standards established in this section. A licensed Site Evaluator (SE) shall be hired, not at public expense, to test the SSWD system. The SSWD system will be tested with the standard die test, and the system evaluated to determine if it meets the standards in the Maine SSWD rules. The SE shall issue a written report of the findings, and a full copy of the report shall be forwarded to the Town within two weeks of the title transfer.~~

~~B. If the SE determines that the SSWD system is malfunctioning then the structure shall not be occupied until the system has been brought into conformance with the Maine SSWD Rules. In the event that the proposed title transfer is to occur between November and May and an adequate test is not able to be performed, the agreement between the present owner and the proposed owner shall ensure that funding sufficient to correct a malfunctioning system will be available.~~

~~C. The present title holder may not transfer, sell or offer to transfer/sell, any lot containing a SSWD system or structure connected to the SSWD system without advising the transferee/buyer of this requirement.~~

~~**D.** Noncompliance of this ordinance will result in an assessed fine of no less than $500 to the seller or current owner of the property. Assessment of fine does not release the seller~~

~~or current owner from the requirements of Sections "A" and "B" of this section 7.16.~~ **~~(Adopted May 10, 2008)~~**

7.16 Septic Inspections Required at Time of Property Title Transfer. (Adopted May 5, 2001)

A. Prior to the title transfer of ownership of a lot containing a Subsurface Wastewater Disposal (SSWD) system or a structure connected to a SSWD system, a person certified by the state shall be hired, not at public expense, to inspect the SSWD system. If the inspection finds that the SSWD system is malfunctioning, the system must be repaired or replaced within one year after transfer. The indications of a malfunctioning system are those specified in "system, malfunctioning" as provided in the definition section of 10-144, Chapter 241, the State of Maine Subsurface Wastewater Disposal Rules (Rules). The following are the only exceptions allowed to the requirement of this paragraph:

1. When a SSWD system has been installed pursuant to rules adopted under Title 22 M.R.S. section 42, and Title 30-A M.R.S. subsection 4211, within 3 years prior to the date of the transfer of property title.

2. When the current property owner has a written report from a person certified by the state for an inspection of the SSWD that was performed within 3 years prior to the date oftransfer that certifies that the system was not found to be malfunctioning and the current property owner provides the inspection results to the purchaser.

3. When weather conditions preclude an inspection of the SSWD by a person certified by the state prior to the date of transfer the inspection must be performed within 9 months after the date of transfer. If the inspection finds the system to be malfunctioning the system must be replaced or repaired.

4. When the person acquiring title to the lot containing an SSWD system or a structure connected to a SSWD certifies to the Town Code Enforcement Officer (CEO) that the system will be replaced with one installed pursuant to Title 22 M.R.S. section 42, and Title 30-A M.R.S. subsection 4211, within one year from the date of transfer.

B. A full copy of the inspection results required under section A shall be provided to the CEO in a timely manner. If the person certified by the state determines that a SSWD system is malfunctioning then a structure connected to the SSWD system shall not be occupied until the system has been brought into conformance with the Rules.

C. The present title holder may not transfer, sell or offer to transfer or sell any lot containing a SSWD system or structure connected to the SSWD system without advising the prospective new title holder of the requirements of this article.

D. Noncompliance of this section will result in an assessed fine of no less than $500 to the prior or new title holder. Assessment of a fine does not release the prior or new title holder from the requirements of this section.

E. In this section the term, “Transfer” shall include the following: any transfer of ownership whether by sale, gift, devise, transfer to an entity, and inheritance, including transfers to a trust for which the current owner is the beneficiary.

Article 59. Shall an ordinance entitled “Chapter 14 Land Use” be amended by deleting the language in strikeover type and adding the underlined language to Article 3 Zoning District Standards sections 3.2 B. part 6 and 3.3 B. part 6 as shown below?

~~(6) One detached accessory structure with a foot print less than one hundred (100) square feet shall be permitted on each lot and shall be exempt from side and rear setbacks and shall be permitted without a building permit provided that the town is notified by submitting a plot plan showing the location of the accessory structure on the property to be kept on file at Town hall.~~

(6) Storage Sheds One storage shed with a footprint of not more than one hundred (100) square feet shall be permitted on a lot and shall be exempt from side and rear setbacks and shall require a no fee building permit. Storage sheds shall not be used for human habitation.

Article 60. To elect by written ballot a School Committee member to serve on the School Committee for a term of three years, effective from 7/1/2019 to 06/30/2022.

Article 61. 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), to fill the vacant term, effective from 5/12/2019 to 06/30/2020.

Article 62. 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 7/1/2019 to 06/30/2022.