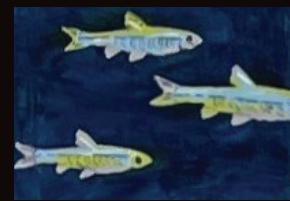
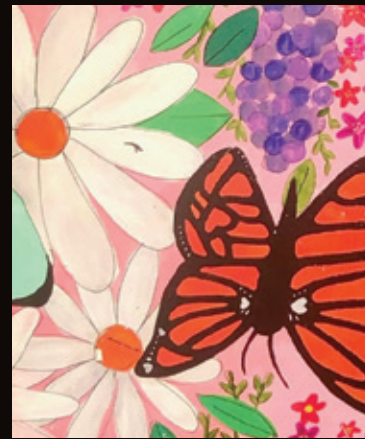
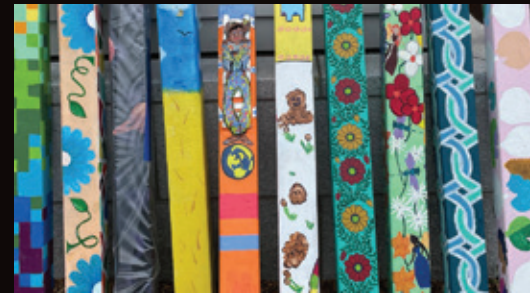




TOWN OF LEXINGTON MASSACHUSETTS



ANNUAL REPORT 2022



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TOWN REPORT COMMITTEE

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Karyn Zhao	

Printer:

Lexington Public Schools Print Center

500 copies printed

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Each year, volunteers get the unique opportunity to learn about their Town through their work on this report. We hope those who peruse this report also discover something new and interesting about Lexington. Many thanks to the hardworking team listed here, and the committee members and town staff who contributed to this report.

This report, including narratives, covers the fiscal year July 1, 2021, to June 30, 2022. Unless otherwise noted, financial data reports the total dollars expended in the fiscal year (FY) that began July 1, 2021, and ended June 30, 2022.

Cover Photos: Courtesy of the Lexington Public Arts Committee

Interior Photos: Committee Chairs unless otherwise indicated



MESSAGE OF THE SELECT BOARD

Massachusetts law requires that the Select Board, prior to the annual Town Meeting, issue an Annual Report for use by the residents of the Town. The 2022 annual Town Report presented here provides, among other things, financial data relating to the Town for the fiscal year 2022 that covers the period July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022. In addition, the report contains highlights of the accomplishments of the many departments, boards, committees, and commissions that are responsible for the governance of Lexington.

This Annual Town Report is just one of several ways by which citizens may be informed of what is going on in the Town. The Town's Web site at lexingtonma.gov provides links to many other resources including the websites for the schools and the Town Meeting Members Association. From our Town website, you can also find all budget documents as they are generated, and the minutes of all committee meetings which provides valuable insight into the departments and committees. Meetings of the three elected boards, Select Board, School Committee, and Planning Board are covered by LexMedia, our Public, Educational, Governmental (PEG) access provider, and broadcast by all three of the Town's cable television providers. LexMedia covers other Town meetings and events as well. For more up to the minute information, residents can register for CodeRED — the Town's emergency notification system — for texts, emails, and automated phone calls about closings, detours, or emergencies. Residents can sign up for Townwide news email, or periodic emails and e-newsletters from specific departments and boards/committees. Residents can also follow the Town's Social Media accounts on Facebook and Twitter.

The Select Board acknowledges the leadership provided by Town Manager, James Malloy, his outstanding staff, and the dedicated Town employees who manage the day-to-day operations of the Town and make Lexington a special place to live, work and visit. Of special note are the countless volunteer hours provided by the citizens who make up our many boards, committees, and commissions. The Select Board extends its continued thanks, appreciation, and admiration to the many residents whose work and civic engagement make it possible for Lexington to be a well-managed Town.

Jill I. Hai, *Chair*

Douglas M. Lucente, *Vice Chair*

Joseph N. Pato

Suzanne E. Barry

Mark D. Sandeen

LEXINGTON BY THE NUMBERS

Settled 1642, incorporated as Town of Lexington 1713	
Latitude	42.26N
Longitude	71.13W
Area of Town Acres	10,650.42
Area of Town in Square Miles	16.64
Extreme Length in Miles	5.80
Extreme Width in Miles	4.85
Highest Elevation (feet above MSL)	374
Lowest Elevation (feet above MSL)	110



	FY2021	FY2022
Population	30,772	33,009
Public School Enrollment	6,394	6,790
Town-owned Conservation Land, Acres	1,402	1403
Total Revenue Sources	\$274,932,647	\$287,857,621
Total Operating Expenses	\$268,757,936	\$285,076,338
Property Tax Bill for Home of Average Value (excludes CPA surcharge)	\$15,801	\$17,354
Typical Annual Residential Water/Sewer Bill (120 HCF per year)	\$1,827	\$1,939
Solid Waste Trash (tons)	9,083	8,957
Recycled Materials (tons)	3837	3,537
Curbside Yard Waste (tons)	1,500	2,000
Food Waste diversion from Lex public schools, curbside services provided to Residents by Black Earth, and LexSORT drop-off program (tons)		400
Home of Average Value (single-family home)	\$1,128,624	\$1,334,950
Home of Median Value (single-family home)	\$1,009,000	\$1,217,000
Single-family homes sold	316	359
Single-family homes demolished	83	74
Permits issued for new single-family homes	103	85
Town of Lexington Moody's Credit Rating (From Carolyn)	Aaa	Aaa

Town of Lexington

1625 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, MA 02420 • 781-862-0500 • lexingtonma.gov

SELECT BOARD

Five members, elected by the voters at-large to overlapping 3-year terms: Jill I. Hai, Chair, Douglas M. Lucente, Vice-Chair, Joseph N. Pato, Suzanne E. Barry, and Mark D. Sandeen. In March 2022, Mr. Pato and Ms. Barry were re-elected to three-year terms.

While FY2022 continued many of the challenges faced since FY2020, there was a resumption of some pre-pandemic activity, and some significant new activity, including the launch of the Center Streetscape Project and the initial deployment of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. The State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19, which was issued on March 10, 2020, was continued again through July 15, 2022. Special Town Meeting in the fall of 2021 and the Annual Town Meeting in spring of 2022 were both held virtually. Public meetings continued in a virtual format, accessible by the public using the application Zoom, though some committees chose to begin meeting in person. Town Celebrations and events began to resume, following the lifting of the State of Emergency at the end of FY21. A full Veterans' Day parade and celebration was held and widely enjoyed. All municipal buildings re-opened to the public. The Town continued to monitor each building for safe and continued operations and services to residents. Initial ARPA funds were used to further the health and safety of the community, and to improve the economic situation of our local businesses and non-profits through direct grant assistance.

The Select Board held its biannual goal setting retreat, establishing five goals for the coming years: Community Compass, Livable Lexington, Quality Services, Fiscal Stewardship and Thriving Local Economy. The full report can be found at lexingtonma.gov/DocumentCenter/View/4497/Select-Board-Goals-FY2022---FY2023. These goals continue to guide the work of the Board as FY22 comes to a close.



Visitor Center Opening Ceremony:
l-r: Lexington Minute Men Member; Doug Lucente, Select Board Vice-Chair; Joe Pato, Select Board Member; Jim Malloy, Town Manager; Jill Hai, Select Board Chair; Kelly Axtell, Deputy Town Manager; Suzie Barry, Select Board Member; Mark Sandeen, Select Board Member; Lexington Minute Men Member.

Select Board Priorities for American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Spending

The American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA) was passed by the federal government to support communities across the country in responding to and recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic. Federal funds from ARPA are intended to address the negative health and economic impacts caused by the pandemic. Lexington is receiving \$9,903,381 in ARPA funding. The allocation for Lexington, which is distributed through the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, is based on the Town population.

ARPA funding must be obligated by the end of 2024 and fully expended by the end of 2026. The federal government has outlined the primary objectives for the use of these funds:

- Support urgent COVID-19 response efforts to continue to decrease spread of the virus and bring the pandemic under control
- Replace lost revenue for eligible state, local, territorial, and Tribal governments to strengthen support for vital public services and help retain jobs
- Support immediate economic stabilization for households and businesses
- Address systemic public health and economic challenges that have contributed to the unequal impact of the pandemic.
- Provide premium pay for essential workers - offering additional support to those who have and will bear the greatest health risks because of their service in critical infrastructure sectors
- Invest in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure - making necessary investments to improve access to clean drinking water, support vital wastewater and stormwater infrastructure, and to expand access to broadband internet:

The federal government specifically noted uses of funds that are NOT eligible such as: contributions to Pension Fund; contributions or replenishment of reserves or 'rainy day' funds; direct or indirect application of funds to reduce tax revenues/tax rate; Payments for legal settlements; payments for debt service; general infrastructure spending (above amount identified as lost revenue).

The Select Board set priorities for ARPA spending in the following areas that address the immediate needs of our residents and businesses: housing, food insecurity, public health and safety and economic stimulus and resiliency for our community.

(continued on next page)

SELECT BOARD (continued)

As of June 30, 2022, the Select Board has approved using \$3,076,200 in ARPA funds in the following areas:

- Public Health \$567,200: \$100,000 for ongoing support for the Public Health Office; \$175,000 for community COVID Testing Events; \$25,000 for purchasing of rapid at home tests; \$36,000 six replacement bottle filling stations on the bikeway; \$22,200 AED Devices for the Lexington Police Department; \$24,000 bottle filling stations for Recreation Department; \$160,000 outdoor shelters for programming-Recreation Department; \$25,000 for N95 masks.
- Affordable Housing \$475,000: \$115,000 for design work on the LexHAB Vine Street project; \$315,000 for down payment on affordable housing units; \$20,000 to assist in the development of an Affordable Housing Trust; \$25,000 to assist in the development of the Special Permit Residential By-Law.
- Economic Development \$1,334,000: Grants for small businesses that have been impacted by COVID \$900,000; Grants for cultural (music/arts) organizations that have been impacted by COVID \$50,000; Picnic tables for Center \$24,000; Pop up business incubator \$100,000; Accessibility ramp \$10,000; Visitors Center website \$50,000; Grants for non-profits that have been impacted by COVID \$50,000; Lexington Retailer's Association for Center programming \$50,000; Store back/store front improvement plan \$100,000.
- Human Services \$140,000; mental health clinician services \$90,000; local food insecurity programs \$50,000.
- Participatory Budgeting (PB) \$520,000 - a democratic process through which community members directly decide how to spend public funds, aimed to increase equity and access, foster civic engagement and community spirit, and ensure that public money targets real community needs.
- Remote/Hybrid Meeting Solution \$40,000 – to improve technology used in the Select Board meeting room.

The Select Board will continue to prioritize addressing the urgent needs of the community and will work with the Town Manager to determine how the remainder of the Town's ARPA funds should be allocated.

Fiscal Resiliency

FY22 closed with the Town continuing in a strong financial position. Real-estate tax collections and other revenue sources remain strong. Residential real-estate growth continues, and new commercial projects are progressing on Hartwell Avenue and Hayden Avenue commercial districts. While the Select Board remains committed to avoiding the need for proposition 2½ operating budget overrides, the continuing effects of the COVID-19 pandemic and the need for major

capital investment in obsolete buildings present a continuing challenge for the community.

New Capital Stabilization Funding Framework

In November 2021, the Select Board approved a new Capital Stabilization Funding Framework. In anticipation of the need for a Lexington High School construction project, the largest capital project the Town of Lexington has ever seen, we sought a long-term, financially sustainable funding mechanism to provide dedicated funding for the Capital Stabilization Fund (CSF). This is meant to ensure that larger capital projects and future debt service do not place an unmanageable burden on taxpayers.

The framework recognizes the effort by the Town of Lexington to simultaneously identify and attract opportunities for commercial development and accommodate the substantial need for capital project funding. Rather than having “New Growth,” from significant commercial developments be allocated between the Town and School departments via the Revenue Allocation Model, any additional incremental property tax revenue generated from certain new commercial developments shall be dedicated and annually appropriated to the CSF. Projects affected will be commercial developments which:

- Go through the Preliminary Site Development and Use Plan (PSDUP) process and have an approved project Memorandum of Understanding to create a Planned Development District;
- Are developed through the zoning changes approved at the 2020 Special Annual Town Meeting for the Hartwell Avenue area.

Economic Development and Commercial Growth

The Select Board has continued to prioritize economic development and commercial growth in an effort to enhance our commercial tax base, and take advantage of opportunities for growth. With the passage of zoning changes in the Hartwell Avenue/ Bedford Street corridor in both 2020 and 2021, the Town is beginning to see new development projects brought forth.

Commercial growth is not limited to the Hartwell Avenue/ Bedford Street corridor. At Annual Town Meeting 2022, Article 38 passed by a vote of 169-6-2 which proposed changes to the existing zoning and zoning district at 128 Spring Street and 95 Hayden to expand the existing lab/office campus by razing and modernizing existing buildings and adding an additional 314,812 square feet of lab/office space with structured parking. The proposed project brings additional jobs and tax revenue and bolsters Lexington's reputation as a biolab hub.

(continued on next page)

SELECT BOARD (continued)

Tourism remains an important component of our Lexington economy. The Lexington Visitors Center's Official Grand Opening and Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony took place on October 7, 2021. The new Visitors Center is an inviting, inclusive and accessible modern facility which helps to inform visitors and residents with a wide range of interests on where to spend their time while visiting Lexington. Further, at Annual Town Meeting 2022, Article 12n passed by a vote of 167-2-4 which sought \$4,975,000 to fund design, construction and project management for the roadways and intersections around the Lexington Battle Green, known as the Battle Green Streetscape Improvements. This project will allow for any construction to be completed in advance of the 250th Anniversary of the Battle of Lexington in the year 2025. This project includes improvements to the sidewalks and roadway infrastructure with a focus on safety, accessibility and improved connectivity to our tourist attractions.

Town Meeting Use of Virtual Technology

With the continuation of the COVID-19 pandemic, most public meetings continued to be held virtually. Both the fall 2021 special town meeting and the 2022 annual town meeting, including two special town meetings held during the spring annual meeting, were successfully conducted as fully remote meetings. Town Meeting members were polled by the Town Meeting Member Association to determine preferences for holding meetings remotely and a large majority favored having remote attendance option for future meetings. Based on that preference, and reflecting on the substantially increased participation rate in remote meetings, the Select Board recommended instituting a permanent remote attendance option. Town Meeting passed Article 3, to amend our bylaws to permanently allow remote participation at town meeting, at the Special Town Meeting 2022-2 by a vote of 166 in favor and 10 opposed with 5 abstaining. This article included a home rule petition to the legislature to request permission to hold these hybrid meetings without statewide emergency legislation as had been provided for since the onset of COVID-19. As of the end of FY22 the amended bylaw has not yet been approved by the Attorney General's Office, as the home rule petition awaits action by the legislature.

Housing Options

As part of its goal to further a "Livable Lexington" the Select Board identified "Actively seeking development of affordable and accessible housing". In furtherance of that goal, in September 2021, the Select Board created the Affordable Housing Trust Study Committee. The committee was charged with creating proposals for both an Affordable Housing Trust and a non-profit Housing or Community Development Corporation. The former can hold and deploy funds from sources beyond municipal funds and the latter would be eligible for participation in community investment tax credit programs. Together, the two-prong approach is aimed to im-

prove the opportunity for and creation of affordable housing in Lexington.

The Select Board's Special Permit Residential Development Zoning Bylaw Amendment Ad Hoc Committee (SPRD) continued its work to create incentives for creation of more diverse housing stock. The nine-member committee was charged with gathering stakeholder input, reviewing housing data and drafting a statement of values, to inform the drafting of a zoning bylaw amendment and warrant article to either revise or replace the current Special Permit Residential Development Zoning Bylaw. Data, drafts and other documents are all available on the webpage at lexingtonma.gov/special-permit-residential-development-zoning-bylaw-amendment-committee-sprd-ad-hoc and the meetings are available on LexMedia on demand. The committee has begun workshops on target proposals, drafting actual plans and visual representations and has worked to review the proposals with a variety of stakeholders.

Center Streetscape and Battle Green Streetscape Projects

The Center Streetscape project broke ground in the spring of 2021, and is focused on: improving pedestrian safety, accommodating bicycle traffic, making sidewalks and crosswalks more accessible and safer for people with disabilities and renewal of the mid-century modern landscape. In the summer and fall of 2021, work was focused on the easterly end of the project near the post office and the Town Office Building. In the spring and summer of 2022, the work shifted more to the west and the core of the center as sidewalks were dug up, a modular suspended planting system was installed to allow for proper tree planting, new lighting was installed and amenities such as benches, bike racks and some trees were planted prior to the drought. Communication with direct abutters and the community continues to take place through a variety of means including: weekly project emails, updates in Town e-newsletters, a dedicated page and updates on the Town's website, a dedicated email and phone number and direct one on one outreach. It is anticipated that the project will be substantially complete in the Fall of 2022 with a few items being held over to the spring of 2023.

The Battle Green Streetscape project advanced as the Select Board gave their support for a roundabout to be located at the Harrington Road/Bedford Street/Hancock Street intersection. The project was then brought to the 2022 Annual Town Meeting under Article 12n-Appropriate for Municipal Capital Projects and Equipment-Battle Green Streetscape Improvements where it received a vote of 167-2-4 for \$4,975,000 in funding. It is anticipated the project will start in 2023 and be completed by fall 2024 in anticipation of the 2025 Town Celebration.

(continued on next page)

SELECT BOARD (continued)

Bedford Street/Hartwell Avenue Update

Traffic issues in the Hartwell Avenue corridor are one of the key concerns cited by residents and business owners. 2019 Special Town Meeting appropriated \$1.5 million for the 25% design of the Bedford Street/Hartwell Avenue/Wood Street Corridor. The Town formed a 25% design working group in November, 2020, and hired an engineering and planning firm in January 2021, to develop 25% design level plans for complete streets reconstruction that addresses safety, traffic flow and pedestrian, bicycle, transit, and alternative modes of transportation.

The Town's consultant has substantially completed the data collection task, the environmental permitting task, the land use & development build out analysis, and has made significant progress on the transportation analysis, concept development, and public outreach tasks.

The Town's consultant has identified that the roadway capacity will begin to be exceeded at approximately 60% of the "likely" redevelopment as properties within the project area are redeveloped to current zoning limits. The Town's consultant has recommended several options to address this concern. Based on input from the Select Board, the consultant will be revising the build out and traffic analysis to include future residential development. In addition, Town staff and the consultant are coordinating with MassDOT to acquire state funding to expand the study limits to include the I-95 northbound half of the interchange.

The project is expected to culminate in a formal Massachusetts Department of Transportation public hearing targeted for FY24.

Municipal and School Buildings

The Board continues to address the issues of maintaining and improving our municipal and school building infrastructure.

- Lexington High School – With severe overcrowding, outdated building systems, and spaces that do not adequately support the academic program, Lexington High School needs replacement or renovation and expansion. To that end, the Superintendent, with the support of the School Committee and Select Board, submitted a Statement of Interest to the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) requesting state support for a future high school building project.

The MSBA invited the Lexington High School Project into the MSBA's eligibility period, which started on June 1, 2022, and will conclude on February 27, 2023. During this time, the Town must complete the preliminary requirements defined by the MSBA.

In April 2022, Lexington Special Town Meeting 2022-2 appropriated \$1,825,000 for a Lexington High School Feasibility Study. Moving forward in the MSBA's process requires collaboration with the MSBA, and an invitation

to Feasibility Study will require a further vote of the MSBA Board of Directors.

- The Westview Cemetery Building replacement project was approved at 2020 Annual Town Meeting with an appropriation of \$3,290,000. The initial Westview Cemetery construction bids came in higher than the appropriated amount. As a result, Special Town Meeting 2021-1 approved additional construction funding of \$770,000. The second round of construction bids came in within the updated project budget. The Westview Cemetery Building construction work started in April 2022, and is expected to be complete in early 2023.
- The Lexington Police Station building project is in the construction phase. Special Town Meeting 2022-1 approved an appropriation of \$32,400,000 for the design and construction of a new Police Station building to be located at 1575 Massachusetts Avenue. On June 6, 2022, in a Special Town election, Lexington voters approved a Proposition 2 ½ debt exclusion for the borrowing for the Police Station Project. Town staff expects construction to start in September 2022, and be complete by June 2024. (see more detail below)
- The Select Board and School Committee authorized the installation of 2.6 MW of solar energy systems at Hastings Elementary School, Lexington Children's Place, Diamond Middle School, Clarke Middle School, Harrington Elementary School, Bridge Elementary and Bowman Elementary School. Final interconnection approval from the utility is expected by the end of 2022. When fully operational, the solar installations will enable Hastings School and Lexington Children's Place to be net zero schools. When combined with the Town's previous solar installations, they will generate approximately 64% of the Town's municipal and school electricity.
- 2020 Annual Town Meeting approved \$100K in design funds for the Center Recreation Bathroom complex. At the 2021 Annual Town Meeting, the Select Board recommended indefinite postponement of a warrant article requesting \$915K in construction funding. 2022 Annual Town Meeting approved \$680,000 in construction funds appropriated from the Community Preservation Fund. Town staff expects to open construction bids in September 2022.
- The Old Reservoir Bathhouse renovation project was approved at 2019 Annual Town Meeting with an appropriation of \$610,000. The bathhouse construction bids came in higher than expected and over the appropriated amount. Town staff was in the redesign and rebidding stage for this project as of June 2022.

(continued on next page)

SELECT BOARD (continued)

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

Social and racial injustice have deep roots. The Select Board adopted Diversity, Equity & Inclusion as one of the Town's top priority goals, including a commitment to develop and implement a comprehensive racial equity plan, consider racial and other equity impacts in all decisions and planning processes, and incorporate the goals of Town Meeting's systemic racism resolution in each department's goals and objectives. Accomplishing these goals will require staffing and budgetary commitments and a continuing commitment to engage in ongoing community conversations to better understand the community, all with the goal of making Lexington a truly safe, equitable, and just community for all.

The following steps were taken toward furthering that goal:

- The Town of Lexington hired a Chief Equity Officer (CEO) reporting to the Deputy Town Manager to lead the Town in achieving these goals while prioritizing community engagement.
- The CEO has focused on expanding the applicant pool for Town staff positions, to ensure hiring and retaining staff of diverse backgrounds and identities. The Town has adopted a diversity hiring policy and enhanced the existing hiring process to include an equity lens. The CEO published the results of an employee demographics survey based on race, gender, age, salary and length of service and compared that data to historical hiring trends.
- The CEO initiated a series of community engagement and communication programs including:
 - Forming the Strategic Equity Advisory Team (SEAT) with broad representation of Lexington's diverse communities;
 - Participating on the COVID-19 Effects on Persons with Disabilities working group, in consultation with the Human Rights Committee and the Commission on Disability;
 - Launching the Coffee with the [Police] Chief program to foster better understanding and communications between the community and the Police Department.
 - Creating a centralized resource page on the Town website linking all equity-related resources, and learning opportunities: [LexingtonMA.gov/DEI](https://lexingtonma.gov/DEI)
- The Lexington Police Department (LPD) has completed the implementation of 30 of the 32 policy change recommendations Lexington Town Counsel (Anderson & Kreiger LLP)'s report on Police policies. The LPD is in the process of implementing the remaining 2 policy change recommendations. The Police Chief and department are committed to implementing the recommendations of the report and to continuous and ongoing improvement in this area.

Police Station Project

The Lexington Police Station, originally built in 1955, is inadequate in both size and condition to serve the needs of the Police Department (LPD) and Lexington residents. Project planning to replace the building began in 2011. Town Meeting appropriated funding for a feasibility study in 2016, and design in 2018. In the wake of a national debate on policing in 2020, the Select Board paused further funding and design development to allow the Lexington community to have additional comprehensive conversations about the future of policing.

Select Board Members Joe Pato and Doug Lucente presented the "Report on Community Feedback on Police Station Project and Policing in Lexington in two parts. Part one (July 2021) focused on community feedback specific to the construction of a replacement police station. Part two (October 2021) examined feedback focused on how the police operate in Lexington. The report represented the compilation of comments by Lexington community members collected over a three-month period. While some direct concerns were addressed, generally, community members were very supportive of our Police Department and of proceeding with replacing the Police Station. Feedback specific to replacing the Police Station was clear -the community wants a Police Station that serves both the Police Department and the entire community.

In light of the findings in the report, the Select Board voted to authorize the Town Manager to re-engaged the architectural firm, Tecton Architects, to proceed into the Design Development Phase of the project. In October 2021, the Select Board stated its preference for proceeding with a building designed that is flexible, inclusive and welcoming.

In March 2022, Town Meeting passed Article 2 of the 2022-1 Special Town Meeting for construction of a new police station. On June 6, 2022, 12.5% of Lexington's voters turned out for a Debt Exclusion override vote on construct funding for the new police station. 56.7% of the voters supported the project. Construction is expected to start in late summer of 2022, and continue for about 18 months. The Lexington Police Department will operate out of temporary headquarters at 173 Bedford St. during demolition and construction.

Several attempts were made to relocate the Hosmer House from its current location to make room for the new Police Station construction. In Spring 2022, the Town issued a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the sale and relocation of the Hosmer House. The Town received one responsive bid, which proposed relocating and renovating the house at a property on Waltham Street adjacent to Route 2, with an 800 square foot addition. The Select Board unanimously supported the proposal. The final project plan for the Hosmer House is expected to be reviewed by the Historic Districts Commission, the Historical Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Board for further approvals.

TOWN MANAGER

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	10	11
Part Time	1	3

ROLE: As the Chief Executive Officer of the Town, established in the Select Board-Town Manager Act, the Town Manager administers the policies and procedures of the Select Board, enforces bylaws and actions passed by Town Meeting, proposes the operating and capital budgets and manages the daily operations of all Town departments. The Town Manager's Office also includes the Human Resources Office.

APPOINTED by the Select Board, James Malloy has served as the Town Manager since October 2018.

Form of Government

The current Town Manager/Select Board/Town Meeting form of government dates back to a 1968 Act of the State legislature based on a plan developed by the Town Structure of Government Committee. Lexington had previously operated under a Select Board/Executive Secretary plan. The Select Board/Town Manager Act brought major realignment of responsibilities including changes in methods of appointment, closer supervision of administrative functions, and centralized control of purchasing. In 2019, the Town submitted a home rule petition to change the term Selectmen to the more gender-neutral Select Board which was approved by the Legislature and signed by the Governor.

Budget

The FY23 budget process continued the collaborative effort among the Select Board, School Committee, Appropriation and Capital Expenditures Committees, and municipal staff.

Three budget summit sessions resulted in consensus on a balanced budget for Town Meeting consideration that addressed many pressing needs. The FY23 General Fund Budget totals \$260,367,794, an increase of \$9,722,320 or 3.9% over the adopted FY22 budget. Chart 1 shows the breakdown of expenditures by use for several capital debt exclusion projects focused primarily on public safety and school improvements. To support these projects, the Select Board recommended, and Town Meeting adopted, the creation of a Capital Stabilization Fund. This reserve fund had a balance of \$21.6 million as of June 30, 2022. Table 1 shows the amounts voted into and out of that fund since FY19. The amounts appropriated for Exempt Debt Service Tax Relief and Other School and Municipal Capital Projects help to alleviate the residential tax burden.

For several years, the Town has been preparing for several capital debt exclusion projects focused primarily on public safety and school improvements. To support these projects, the Select Board recommended, and Town Meeting adopted, the

(continued on next page)

Chart 1: FY2023 General Fund Approved Budget

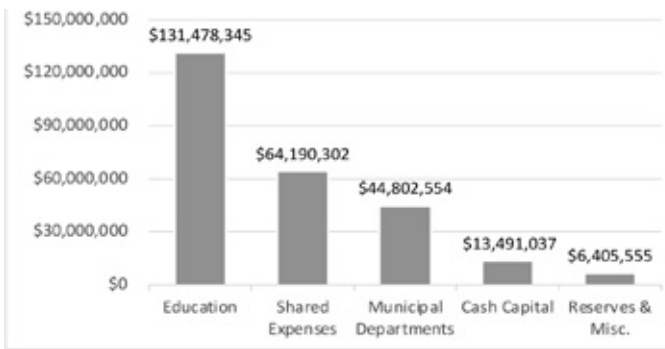


TABLE 1: Activity of Capital Stabilization Fund (FY2019-FY2023)

	FY2019	FY2020	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023
Beginning Balance	\$28,597,934	\$27,727,713	\$25,229,254	\$20,674,058	\$21,730,961
Amount into Capital Projects Stabilization Fund	\$3,560,335	\$2,269,456	\$0 ⁽¹⁾	\$3,787,974	\$3,142,434
Revised Balance	\$32,801,213	\$30,429,254	\$25,274,058	\$24,462,032	\$24,873,395
Exempt Debt Service Tax Relief	\$(4,500,000)	\$(5,200,000)	\$(4,600,000)	\$(2,800,000)	\$(800,000)
Other School and Municipal Capital Projects	\$(573,500)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Interest Income	\$642,944	\$432,085	\$44,804	\$68,929	—
Closing Balance	\$27,727,713	\$25,229,254	\$20,674,058	\$21,730,961	\$24,073,395

¹ In light of the global pandemic and corresponding fiscal downturn in spring 2020, the transfer into the Capital Stabilization Fund was deferred to preserve fiscal options for the Town.

TOWN MANAGER (continued)

creation of a Capital Stabilization Fund. This reserve fund had a balance of \$21.7 million as of June 30, 2022. Table 1 shows the amounts voted into and out of that fund since FY19. The amounts appropriated for Exempt Debt Service Tax Relief and Other School and Municipal Capital Projects help to alleviate the residential tax burden.

Free Cash as of July 1, 2021 was certified at \$16,384,329, which was appropriated for a variety of purposes, including to support the FY23 capital and operating budgets, and deposits into reserve funds such as the Capital Stabilization Fund and OPEB. A higher amount of free cash was left unallocated in FY21 and FY22 compared to prior years, which preserved fiscal flexibility for the Town during the global pandemic and corresponding fiscal downturn. Table 2 shows the 4-year history of the certification and uses of free cash.

While the free cash appropriation into Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) Trust Fund was withheld in FY21, Town Meeting appropriated \$750,000 from the tax levy (Article 17) to help fund the liability for retiree health care costs. The balance as of July 1, 2022, in the OPEB trust fund is \$23,553,628.

Highlights

- In March 2020, the Town's first communication-focused survey was conducted to gauge the effectiveness of its communication efforts, understand the preferred methods of communication, and identify areas for improving

communication. The survey yielded 1,265 responses, and the results will be used to inform the development of the Town's first communications plan.

- The Town Manager continues to receive positive feedback on the Town's communications efforts. The Town has made great progress in establishing itself as a reliable source of information, and that can be seen through the numbers. The Town's website receives nearly 2,000 unique visitors per day, and has increased subscribers since January 2021, on the following platforms: Twitter up 42%, Facebook up 46%, Link to Lexington newsletter up 61%, and Town News & Alerts emails up 70%. The continued practice of reaching out to residents who are not, or choose not to be, digitally connected can be seen through the Town's efforts to use CodeRED reverse 911 phone calls, postcard mailers, and physical signage around Lexington.
- At the 2020 Special Town Meeting, the Town declared a climate emergency and requested regional collaboration for an immediate transition from fossil fuels to clean, renewable energy. At the 2021 Annual Town Meeting, the Town passed a Zero Waste Resolution, which prompted the development of a Zero Waste Plan.

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TABLE 2: Uses of Free Cash (FY2018-FY2021)

Fiscal Year Certified	FY2018	FY2019	FY2020	FY2021
Amount Certified	\$13,401,094	\$12,716,777	\$17,338,059	\$16,384,329
Fiscal Year Appropriated	FY2020	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023
In support of operating budget	\$2,900,000	\$2,200,000	\$2,669,859	\$700,000
Cash Capital	\$4,400,000	\$4,900,531	\$4,900,531	\$10,052,983
Capital Stabilization Fund	\$1,536,759	---	\$3,217,674	\$3,085,296
Retire Note for Land Purchases – Debt Service	\$2,234,614	\$2,403,450	\$2,320,274	---
Set-Aside for Unanticipated Current FY Needs	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000
Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) ²	\$1,129,721	---	\$1,129,721	\$1,179,721
Pension Fund	---	---	\$400,000	\$400,000
Warrant Articles	---	---	---	\$20,570
Total Appropriated Free Cash	\$12,401,094	\$9,703,981	\$14,838,059	\$14,118,000
Unallocated	\$1,000,000	\$3,012,796	\$2,500,000	\$745,759

² The OPEB funding above does not reflect appropriations of \$750,000 in FY2018, FY2019, FY2020, FY2021 and FY2022 from the tax levy. In addition, the Water & Sewer Enterprise funds contributed \$13,174 to OPEB in FY2018 and FY2019, and \$5,765 in FY2020 and FY2022.

TOWN MANAGER (continued)

- In December 2020, the Town received a bronze designation from the national SolSmart program for making it quicker and easier for homes and businesses to go solar. In December 2021, the Town received a silver designation from the national SolSmart program for improving residential and commercial services for going solar.
- At the 2021 Annual Town Meeting, the Town passed a Building Energy Use Disclosure (BEUD) bylaw, which requires large building to report their annual energy and water use beginning in May 2023.
- In May 2021, the Town hired a Chief Equity Officer to champion the Town's diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) efforts and identify opportunities for building equity and inclusivity into Town policies, programs, services, and initiatives. The Town also engaged Carmen Ortiz, former US Attorney for Boston, to review the Police Department's policies and procedures and make recommendations which are currently being implemented.
- The Town has established DEI goals to increase employment diversity and support department initiatives while improving data collection and transparency. The Town looks to bridge municipal and community equity work and has strengthened relationships across municipalities through its participation in the Massachusetts Municipal DEI Coalition and assisting with the development of the 2022 DEI Guide.
- The Town Manager's Office has worked with financial leadership to develop a capital stabilization framework that provides a sustainable funding source through new development bonding schedules that will minimize single-year tax increases and debt service costs related to the high school building project tying economic development to the high school project to minimize or eliminate the impact on the residential tax burden.

Human Resources

The Human Resources Department spent time in Fiscal Year 2022 bargaining with the Town's unions. The Town currently has settled agreements with the Local 1703 Building Custodians through Fiscal Year 2024, the Police Superiors Association through Fiscal Year 2025, the AFSCME Local 1703 Public Works through Fiscal Year 2024, and the Cary Memorial Library Staff Association through Fiscal Year 2023. The Town is currently negotiating with the Lexington Police Association, the AFSCME Public Safety Dispatchers, the SEIU Local 888 School Crossing Guards, the Lexington Municipal Employees' Association, the Lexington Municipal Management Association, and the IAFF Local 1491 Fire Department for successor collective bargaining agreements.

Other accomplishments of the Human Resources Department in Fiscal Year 2022 include:

- Coordinated special open enrollment to roll out new benefits to the Town's employees including vision and short and long-term disability.
- Coordinated the Town's annual open enrollment and processed over 200 changes to active and retired employees' health, dental, and life insurance coverage as well as 60 pay period changes for current school employees.
- Completed recruitments and onboarding for approximately 170 position vacancies throughout the organization.
- Completed benefits enrollment for approximately 121 new school department employees as well as benefits off-boarding for approximately 142 school department resignations.
- Coordinated recruitment process for new Police Chief.

Organizational Initiatives

The Town's Senior Management Team (SMT) continues to maintain the organization's collaborative culture to keep municipal programs and services functioning effectively. Organizational goals are established on an annual basis. Accomplishments and project updates include:

- Continuing long-term planning for physical development, including the interrelated areas of land use, transportation, economic development, housing, open space and recreation, natural resources, historic resources, and public facilities.
- Expanding public communication to develop a comprehensive and coordinated plan for communicating with and engaging the community.
- Promoting a culture of shared technology applications and practices, governed by sound organizational policies and procedures and oriented toward meeting both specific and general needs.
- Evaluating new revenue sources to support the budget, particularly the capital budget. This included the review of stormwater management and sidewalk betterments as options for new revenue sources.
- Identifying best practices and safety protocols in coordination with building teams to recognize the specific physical needs of each building and office, and developing consistent, regular, and ongoing training for staff.
- Aligning protocols and establishing a communication policy as a collaborative effort to address mental health needs with municipal and school staff. This goal has been part of an ongoing conversation to improve and expand mental health services in Lexington.

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TOWN MANAGER (continued)

- Providing regular training and coaching opportunities for employees, and continuing to develop young professionals, including middle managers, to prepare for greater responsibility.
- Continuing to create and expand new opportunities for property owners to attract future tenants and employees to ensure the viability of Hartwell Ave commercial district and to encourage commercial development that could help ease residential tax burden.
- Developing new financial guidelines to plan for specific, large capital projects that enable the Town to consistently stabilize the tax levy.
- Advancing capital projects that include significant investment in green infrastructure and sustainable building design to further support the Town’s 25-year goal to reduce fossil fuels and greenhouse gas emissions from the Town’s residential, commercial, and municipal buildings. To further advance these efforts, the Town approved funding for its first Sustainability Director in 2019.
- Promoting a culture that celebrates diversity, equity, and inclusion through active and intentional engagement with the community, and by reviewing all Town policies and procedures, including hiring processes and board and committee membership and appointments, in order to ensure there are no hidden, exclusive or unfair practices.

TOWN CLERK/BOARD OF REGISTRARS

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	3	3
Part Time	3	3

TOWN CLERK: Appointed by the Town Manager: Mary de Alderete (Town Clerk). Town Clerk Staff: Dianne Sperber (Assistant Town Clerk), Lisa Maguire (Administrative Assistant), Kelley Cutone-Clair and Gina Carme (Municipal Clerks), Lee Yates (Archivist/Records Manager).

ROLE: To act as the town’s chief elections officer, recording officer, registrar of vital statistics, public records officer and licensing officer, and to maintain records of adopted municipal codes, bylaws, oaths of office, resignations, and appointments. The town clerk’s office responds to inquiries from the public and serves as a central information point for the town.



From L to R: Kelley Cutone-Clair, Gina Carme, Lisa Maguire, Mary de Alderete, Dianne Sperber, Lee Yates

BOARD OF REGISTRARS: Appointed for a 3-year term by the Select Board: Gordon Jones, Chair (Democrat, exp. 2023); Judith Moore (Democrat, exp. 2025) Mark R. Vitunic (Republican, exp. 2024); and Town Clerk, Mary de Alderete.

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STATISTICS	7/1/18-6/30/19	7/1/19-6/30/20	7/1/20-6/30/21	7/1/21-6/30/22
Population	31,626	31,338	30,772	33,009
Vital Statistics				
Births	147	162	217	160
Marriages	73	56	45	79
Deaths	299	377	288	255
Licenses				
Dog	2,434	2,016	2,475	2,551
Raffle	18	7	3	12
Business Certificates	260	210	234	202
Flammable	28	25	28	37

TOWN CLERK/BOARD OF REGISTRARS (continued)

HIGHLIGHTS:

Town Clerk's Office

- Nathalie Rice, Town Clerk, retired in September of 2021. Dianne Sperber, Assistant Town Clerk, served as Interim Clerk until October, 2021.
- Mary de Alderete was appointed as Town Clerk and sworn in to the faithful performance of her duties by Moderator Deborah Brown on October 12, 2021.
- Following the 2020 US Census determination of a population of 31,394, boundaries for Lexington's 9 precincts were redrawn and resulted in an additional representative district – the 21st Middlesex. New precinct boundaries took effect December 31, 2021. Notifications were issued to over 900 addresses impacted by reprecincting. Incumbent Town Meeting Members impacted by redrawn boundaries were required to seek election from their new precinct for the March 2022, Annual Town Election.
- Oversaw the completion of the 2022 Annual Town Census which updated Lexington's population counts.
- Worked with the Community Preservation Committee to bring an Article to Town Meeting which appropriated \$20,000 of Community Preservation Act funds for conservation and preservation of Lexington's historic documents.
- Published the Annual List of Residents with confirmed voter registration counts.
- Compiled annual supplement for Code of Lexington, updating bylaw changes adopted at various Annual and Special Town Meetings.
- Processed and retained all appointment notifications for Town employees and Board and Committee members.
- Complied with State Laws regarding Ethics/Open Meeting/Public Records compliance.
- Fulfilled numerous Public Records Request via online portal.
- Increased use of document retention repository for administrative use and public access.
- Continued to migrate Town's historic documents to public repository.
- Town Clerk and Archivist/Records Manager worked on Electronic Document Management Policy with IT Department.
- Town maps and plans were labeled and cataloged for archival storage.

Elections:

- Annual Town Election, March 7, 2022. 22,696 registered voters, 27.1% turnout.
- Special Debt Exclusion Election, June 6, 2022. 22,802 registered voters, 12.48% turnout.
- Registrars forwarded recommendations to the Select Board for annual Election Officer appointment and 210 Election Officers were appointed.
- Implemented the use of "Poll Pad" technology to allow for faster check-in process at the polls.

Town Meetings:

- Fall Special Town Meeting 2021-1 convened November 8, 2021, held via virtual Town Meeting platform developed by Select Board members Joseph Pato and Douglas Lucente.
- Annual Town Meeting 2022 convened on March 28, 2022, held via virtual Town Meeting platform.
- Special Town Meeting 2022-1 convened on March 28, 2022, held via virtual Town Meeting platform.
- Special Town Meeting 2022-2 convened on April 11, 2022, held via virtual Town Meeting platform.

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION: MARCH 7, 2022

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 2022

In pursuance of the foregoing warrant, the legal voters of the Town of Lexington met in their respective voting places in said Town of Lexington on Monday, March 7, 2022, at 7:00 a.m.

The following facilities were designated as the voting places for the various precincts: Precinct One, School Administration Building; Precinct Two, Bowman School; Precinct Three, Lexington Community Center; Precinct Four, Cary Memorial Building; Precinct Five, School Administration Building; Precinct Six, Cary Memorial Building; Precinct Seven, Keilty Hall, St. Brigid's Church, Precinct Eight, Samuel Hadley Public Services Building; Precinct Nine, Keilty Hall, St. Brigid's Church.

The Election Officers of the various precincts were assigned for duty at the Precincts. COVID-19 mitigations measures were in place for Election Officers and voters. Election Officers dutifully worked despite the COVID-19 pandemic. Their efforts were extraordinary and very much appreciated by the Town Clerk and the Town of Lexington.

The Election Officers were assigned for duty as follows:

PRECINCT 1: Warden: Irene Dondley [D]; Clerk: Robert Balaban [D]; Inspectors: Ellen Cameron [D], Lisa Diamant [D], Jodia Finnagan [U], Susan Perullo [D], Elaine Quinlan [U].

PRECINCT 2: Warden: Rebecca Fagan Gorospe [U]; Clerk: Brian Cutler [D]; Inspectors: Andrew Bennet [U], Anne Fiedler [D], Shannon Nielsen [U], Lucille Parker [U], Jyoti Rao [D] Stephen Tauber [D].

PRECINCT 3: Warden: Jody Schott-Marcell [D]; Clerk: Duncan Todd [U]; Inspectors: Shirley Frawley [D], William Frawley [D], Susan McLeish [U], Greta Peterson [U], Elaine Torsiello [R], Virginia Weinberger [U].

PRECINCT 4: Warden: Linda Dixon [U]; Clerk: June Baer [U]; Inspectors: Linda Cohen [U], Norman Cohen [U], Kathleen Head [U], Evangeline Puopolo [U], Sandra Shaw [D], Ruth Thomas [D].

PRECINCT 5: Warden: Susan Rockwell [U]; Clerk: Cristina Burwell [D]; Inspectors: Donnalee Farris [U], Yang Gao [U], Maureen Rynn [U], Alison Stevens [U], Julia Thompson [D].

PRECINCT 6: Warden: Ann Webster [U]; Clerk: Janet Voit [D]; Inspectors: Jane Halverson [U], Donald Lund [R], Loyde Romero [D], E. Ashley Rooney [U], Ethel Salonen [D]

PRECINCT 7: Warden: Mabel Amar[D]; Clerk: Anita Chanoux [U]; Inspectors: Karen Budnick [R], Paul Budnick [R], Elizabeth Garland [D], Elizabeth Golovchenko [U], Patricia Grasso [D], Nancy Olt [D], James Skerry [U], Martha Wood [D].

PRECINCT 8: Warden: Julie Sibert [U]; Clerk: Rita Clark [R]; Inspectors: Christin Worcester [D], Guy Backlund [D], Robert Enders [D], Lorain Marquis [U], Stephen Perkins [U], Kristin Simon [D].

PRECINCT 9: Warden: Shirley Ament-Bergey [D]; Clerk: Michael Fenollosa [D]; Inspectors: Dorothy Bolduc [U], Mary Burnell [U], Patricia Costello [U], Marilyn Fenollosa [D], Daniel Friedlander [D], Joan Small [U], Matthew Walsh [D].

The Election Officers were sworn to the faithful performance of their duties. The polls were declared open in each precinct at seven o'clock A.M. and remained open until eight o'clock P.M., at which time, after due notice, the polls were declared closed.

The total number of registered voters in each precinct eligible to vote as of February 15, 2022, was as follows:

PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	PCT 4	PCT 5	PCT 6	PCT 7	PCT 8	PCT 9	TOTAL
2,369	2,559	2,152	2,586	2,578	2,648	2,587	2,565	2,652	22,696

Recap sheets were delivered to the Town Clerk at the Town Office Building. 27.1% of the registered voters cast their vote. The Town Clerk canvassed the results:

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ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION: MARCH 7, 2022 (continued)

	PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	PCT 4	PCT 5	PCT 6	PCT 7	PCT 8	PCT 9	TOTAL
TOTAL VOTERS	2,369	2,559	2,152	2,586	2,578	2,648	2,587	2,565	2,652	22,696
Total Votes (Tape)	560	795	453	807	707	749	638	733	708	6150
Hand Count Tally	1	3	6	1	5	4	1	1	1	23
Total Voting	561	798	459	808	712	753	639	734	709	6173
Percentage	23.64%	31.07%	21.05%	31.21%	27.42%	28.29%	24.66%	28.58%	26.70%	27.10%

	PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	PCT 4	PCT 5	PCT 6	PCT 7	PCT 8	PCT 9	TOTAL
SELECT BOARD (2 for 3 YRS)										
Suzanne E. Barry	376	520	275	557	490	545	468	512	499	4242
Joseph N. Pato	338	495	315	528	425	489	404	438	453	3885
Kristopher Jong	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	8
Write-in All Others	11	9	1	6	9	5	10	6	9	66
Blanks	395	570	327	525	500	467	396	508	457	4145
TOTAL	1122	1596	918	1616	1424	1506	1278	1468	1418	12346

	PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	PCT 4	PCT 5	PCT 6	PCT 7	PCT 8	PCT 9	TOTAL
MODERATOR (1 for 1 YR)										
Deborah J. Brown	371	531	341	569	479	528	469	491	492	4271
Kristopher Jong	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	8
Write-in All Others	3	3	1	3	2	3	7	5	2	29
Blanks	185	262	117	236	231	222	163	234	215	1865
TOTAL	561	798	459	808	712	753	639	734	709	6173

	PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	PCT 4	PCT 5	PCT 6	PCT 7	PCT 8	PCT 9	TOTAL
SCHOOL COMMITTEE (2 for 3 YRS)										
Larry D. Freeman	380	545	319	517	426	461	416	458	451	3973
Eileen S. Jay	294	430	325	522	371	394	381	400	428	3545
Salvador Alexander Jaramillo	202	305	123	278	338	380	255	330	281	2492
Kristopher Jong	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	8
Write-in All Others	1	5	3	3	2	1	8	8	6	37
Blanks	243	309	148	296	287	270	218	268	252	2291
TOTAL	1122	1596	918	1616	1424	1506	1278	1468	1418	12346

	PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	PCT 4	PCT 5	PCT 6	PCT 7	PCT 8	PCT 9	TOTAL
PLANNING BOARD (1 for 3 YRS)										
Robert D. Peters	335	465	312	517	425	484	424	459	459	3880
Kristopher Jong	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	9
Write-in All Others	3	10	1	7	4	3	8	6	7	49
Blanks	221	320	146	284	283	266	207	265	243	2235
TOTAL	561	798	459	808	712	753	639	734	709	6173

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ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION: MARCH 7, 2022 (continued)

	PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	PCT 4	PCT 5	PCT 6	PCT 7	PCT 8	PCT 9	TOTAL
TOWN MEETING MEMBERS PRECINCT ONE (7 FOR 3 YRS/1 FOR 1 YR)										
Larry D. Freeman	367									367
Eric Jay Michelson	321									321
Valerie G. Overton	288									288
Katherine E. Reynolds	287									287
Lois Angelo	284									284
Hongbin Luo	283									283
Stephanie Hsu	60									60
Jay Luker	30									30
Layla Hariry	9									9
Alok Saldanha	4									4
Lydia Swan	4									4
James Avery	3									3
William Carlson	2									2
Markus Pinney	2									2
Michael Andade	1									1
Christina Burwell	1									1
Lisa Finston	1									1
F. Michael Harris	1									1
Mary Hill	1									1
Tracy Horn	1									1
Rachel Reed	1									1
David Wininger	1									1
Jennifer Zacharis	1									1
Write-in All Others	7									7
Blanks	2526									2526
TOTAL	4486									4486
TOWN MEETING MEMBERS PRECINCT TWO (7 FOR 3 YRS)										
Matthew Cohen		464								464
Emilie Rinard Webster		446								446
Rita B. Goldberg		436								436
Betsey Weiss		407								407
Ricki Pappo		393								393
Matthew P. Daggett		389								389
Ajay T. Joseph		384								384
Charles Hornig		232								232
Write-in All Others		5								5
Blanks		2430								2430
TOTAL		5586								5586
TOWN MEETING MEMBERS PRECINCT THREE (7 FOR 3 YRS/1 FOR 1 YR)										
Jeanne K. Krieger			312							312
Sallye F. Bleiberg			312							312
Thomas Ramiro Diaz			259							259
Courtney McCollum Apgar			202							202
Glenn P. Parker			190							190
Franklin E. Smith			181							181
Christopher B. Buenrostro			178							178
Delanot Bastien			177							177
Bronte M. Abraham			1							1
Write-in All Others			10							10
Blanks			1850							1850
TOTAL			3672							3672

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ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION: MARCH 7, 2022 (continued)

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS PRECINCT FOUR (7 FOR 3 YRS)

Wendy Manz	475	475
Sandra J. Shaw	467	467
Nyles Nathan Barnert	465	465
Gerald Paul	464	464
Lawrence Chan	463	463
Kathryn A. Roy	425	425
Linda Boardman Liu	40	40
Susan McLeish	31	31
Mingcheng Xu	18	18
Satinder (Nani) McDonnell	11	11
Richard Petrosso	11	11
Mark Connor	7	7
Heather Hartshorn	2	2
Edith M. Craft	2	2
Madelyn C. Lucente	2	2
Peter David Shapiro	2	2
Houston Bernard Andrew	1	1
Steve Carbone	1	1
Frank Brian Cavatorta	1	1
Jerry L. Harris	1	1
Christiana A. Ixasere	1	1
Nicholas Lauriat	1	1
Sivananda K. Reddy	1	1
Write-in All Others	5	5
Blanks	2760	2760
TOTAL	5657	5657

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS PRECINCT FIVE (7 FOR 3 YRS)

Marilyn M. Fenollosa	380	380
Melanie A. Thompson	386	386
John Zhiqiang Zhao	387	387
M. Masha Traber	397	397
Andrew Joseph Friedlich	404	404
Irene Margaret Dondley	415	415
Jerold S. Michelson	435	435
Frederic Boutaud	1	1
Archana Dayalu	1	1
Wendy Ernst	1	1
Tarla Neff	1	1
Michael Ocean	1	1
Richard Wagner	1	1
Nicholas A. Warren	1	1
Write-in All Others	8	8
Blanks	2165	2165
TOTAL	4984	4984

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS PRECINCT SIX (7 FOR 3 YRS)

Sara G. Bothwell Allen	479	479
Margaret L. Counts-Klebe	455	455
Andrea J. Fribush	444	444
Deborah Cohen Strod	443	443
Frederic S. Johnson	441	441
Dawn E. McKenna	426	426
Eran Cohen Strod	380	380
Thomas Barry	4	4
Dipti Lenhart	1	1
Priscilla Ryder	1	1
Ryan Samuel Wise	1	1
Write-in All Others	3	3
Blanks	2193	2193
TOTAL	5271	5271

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION: MARCH 7, 2022 (continued)

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS PRECINCT SEVEN (7 FOR 3 YRS)

Patricia Elen Costello	394	394
Mary Burnell	376	376
Christian L. Boutwell	368	368
Mary Causey Hamilton	364	364
Robert D. Peters	353	353
Robert K. Creech	350	350
Vikas Kinger	347	347
Suzanne Caton	1	1
Ethan Handwerker	1	1
Scott Lundahl	1	1
Write-in All Others	16	16
Blanks	1902	1902
TOTAL	4473	4473

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS PRECINCT EIGHT (7 FOR 3 YRS)

Betty J. Gau	428	428
Alan Mayer Levine	419	419
Margaret E. Coppe	415	415
Margaret S. Enders	401	401
Victoria C. Buckley	376	376
Sudhir Ranjan	368	368
Alix Obrien Fox	72	72
Gordon Stewart	30	30
Patricia Janess	5	5
Rebecca Weiler	5	5
Kris Jong	4	4
Todd Paris	2	2
Guy Shechter	2	2
Meredith Applegate	1	1
Eva Badra	1	1
Curt Barrentine	1	1
Larry Belvin	1	1
Shirley Bergey	1	1
Adam Frank	1	1
Cheryl King	1	1
Tom King	1	1
Robin Lovett	1	1
Robert Melanson	1	1
Kirti Mukherjee	1	1
Joseph Reynolds	1	1
William Ribich	1	1
Yu Wu	1	1
Dongping Zhou	1	1
Write-in All Others	23	23
Blanks	2573	2573
TOTAL	5138	5138

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ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION: MARCH 7, 2022 (continued)

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS PRECINCT NINE (7 FOR 3 YRS/3 FOR 1 YR)

Thomas O. Fenn		399	399
Victoria Lawrence Blier		380	380
Vineeta Kumar		371	371
David M. Sheehan		366	366
Janet M. Perry		361	361
Rodney Cole		358	358
Scott Foster Burson		337	337
Michael E. Schroeder		330	330
Mark V. Andersen		322	322
Susan M. Buckley Kingsbury		36	36
Pamela Joshi		17	17
Ethan Kiczek		16	16
Diana Donovan		15	15
Kimberly Ryan		9	9
Elizabeth Fray		7	7
Eric Shiple		4	4
Rita Clark		2	2
Howard Silver		2	2
Mark Vitunic		2	2
Dennahe Adler		1	1
David Bucskowski		1	1
Todd Burger		1	1
Edward Denk		1	1
Elizabeth Friedlander		1	1
David Timberlake		1	1
Marie Vitunic		1	1
Write-in All Others		26	26
Blanks		3723	3723
TOTAL		7090	7090

Shall the town vote to approve the action of the representative town meeting whereby it was voted to amend Chapter 80 of the Code of Lexington, limiting the use of outdoor landscape maintenance equipment to specified days and hours and further to impose restrictions and eventual prohibitions on the use of gas powered leaf blowers?

	PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	PCT 4	PCT 5	PCT 6	PCT 7	PCT 8	PCT 9	TOTAL
QUESTION 1										
YES	316	430	318	477	329	398	313	397	385	3363
NO	242	358	132	322	379	346	325	326	320	2750
Blanks	3	10	9	9	4	9	1	11	4	60

SPECIAL TOWN ELECTION: JUNE 6, 2022

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 2022

In pursuance of the foregoing warrant, the legal voters of the Town of Lexington met in their respective voting places in said Town of Lexington on Monday, June 6, 2022, at 7:00 a.m.

The following facilities were designated as the voting places for the various precincts: Precinct One, School Administration Building; Precinct Two, Bowman School; Precinct Three, Lexington Community Center; Precinct Four, Cary Memorial Building; Precinct Five, School Administration Building; Precinct Six, Cary Memorial Building; Precinct Seven, Keilty Hall, St. Brigid's Church, Precinct Eight, Samuel Hadley Public Services Building; Precinct Nine, Keilty Hall, St. Brigid's Church.

The Election Officers of the various precincts were assigned for duty at the Precincts. The Election Officers were assigned for duty as follows:

PRECINCT 1: Warden: Susan Rockwell [U]; Clerk: Cristina Burwell [U]; Inspectors: Jodia Finnagan [U], Yang Gao[U], Mary Louise Nolan [U], Pamela Peifer [D], Ethel Salonen [D], Deborah Sillari [D].

PRECINCT 2: Warden: Rebecca Fagan Gorospe [U]; Clerk: Brian Cutler [D]; Inspectors: Andrew Bennet [U], Arline Burns [U], Anne Fiedler [D], Robert Hartshorn [D], Marita Hartshorn [D], Stephen Perkins [U].

PRECINCT 3: Warden: Jody Schott-Marcell [D]; Clerk: Anita Chanoux [U]; Inspectors: Shirley Frawley [D], William Frawley [D], Patricia Grasso [D], Nancy Olt [D], Greta Peterson [U], Michael Spence [U], Michael Sperber [U], Duncan Todd [U].

PRECINCT 4: Warden: Linda Dixon [U]; Clerk: June Baer [U]; Inspectors: Linda Cohen [U], Norman Cohen [U], Richard Comings [D], Kathleen Head [U], Evangeline Puopolo [U], Sandra Shaw [D], Ruth Thomas [D].

PRECINCT 5: Warden: Irene Dondley [D]; Clerk: Robert Balaban [D]; Inspectors: Maria Pilar Garcia-Cabrera [D], Christine Collins [D], Lisa Diamont [D], Lorraine Setterlund [U], Michael Sperber [U], Matthew Walsh [D].

PRECINCT 6: Warden: Ann Webster [U]; Clerk: Janet Voit [D]; Inspectors: Charles Freeman [R], Margaret Freeman [U], Donald Lund [R], E. Ashley Rooney [U], Thomas Shiple [U], Charles Wilhoite [D], Becky Wilhoite [U].

PRECINCT 7: Warden: Mabel Amar[D]; Clerk: Daniel Friedlander [D]; Inspectors: Marsha Baker [D], Karen Budnick [R], Paul Budnick [R], Mary Burnell [U], Patricia Costello [U], Elizabeth Golovchenko [U], James Skerry [U].

PRECINCT 8: Warden: Julie Sibert [U]; Clerk: Rita Clark [R]; Inspectors: Diane Biglow [U], Robert Enders [D], Lorain Marquis [U], Shannon Nielsen [U], Kristin Simon [D], Christin Worcester [D].

PRECINCT 9: Warden: Shirley Ament-Bergey [D]; Clerk: Michael Fenollosa [D]; Inspectors: Constance Cooper [D], Marilyn Fenollosa [D], Elizabeth Friedlander [D], Clark Schuler [U], Judith Schuler [U], Joan Small [U].

The Election Officers were sworn to the faithful performance of their duties. The polls were declared open in each precinct at seven o'clock A.M. and remained open until eight o'clock P.M., at which time, after due notice, the polls were declared closed.

The total number of registered voters in each precinct eligible to vote as of February 15, 2022, was as follows:

PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	PCT 4	PCT 5	PCT 6	PCT 7	PCT 8	PCT 9	TOTAL
2,369	2,550	2,184	2,611	2,579	2,662	2,595	2,571	2,654	22,802

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SPECIAL TOWN ELECTION: JUNE 6, 2022 (continued)

Recap sheets were delivered to the Town Clerk at the Town Office Building. 12.48% of the registered voters cast their vote. The Town Clerk canvassed the results:

	PCT 1	PCT 2	PCT 3	PCT 4	PCT 5	PCT 6	PCT 7	PCT 8	PCT 9	TOTAL
TOTAL VOTERS	2,396	2,550	2,184	2,611	2,579	2,662	2,595	2,571	2,654	22,802
Total Votes (Tape)	252	358	278	385	293	346	309	288	336	2845
Hand Count Tally	2	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	8
Total Voting	254	358	281	385	293	349	309	288	336	2853
Percentage	10.52%	14.04%	12.73%	14.75%	11.36%	13.00%	11.91%	11.20%	12.66%	12.48%

QUESTION 1: Shall the Town of Lexington be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so called, the amounts required to pay for the bonds issued in order to pay costs of design and construction for a new Police Station, located at 1575 Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington, including the payment of costs of demolition, architectural and engineering services, original equipment, furnishings, landscaping, paving and other site and traffic improvements incidental or directly related to such construction?

YES	135	205	216	195	165	180	167	159	193	1615
NO	119	153	63	190	128	169	142	129	143	1236
BLANKS	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
TOTAL	254	358	281	385	293	349	309	288	336	2853

SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS

November 8, 2021, Special Town Meeting #1 (2021-1)

The 2021 Special Town Meeting was held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In order to hold the meeting remotely, a virtual platform was developed by Select Board member Joseph Pato. Electronic voting was conducted via the platform and results were reported on the Town's website as per usual practice.

The Moderator called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. and noted that a staff help line was available if anyone was experiencing technical difficulties. It was pointed out that participants should be patient as the system was coming online. A few Meeting Members stated that they were getting an invalid certificate error.

- 7:51 p.m. Attendance was unable to be taken due to technical difficulties.
- 7:56 p.m. The Moderator stated that after consultation with Mr. Pato, the system issue could not be resolved that evening.
- 7:57 p.m. Ms. Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, Motioned to Adjourn the Special Town Meeting #1 to Tuesday, November 9, 2021, such meeting to be held remotely. As there were no objections, the Moderator declared the Motion adopted and the Meeting adjourned.

November 9, 2021, Adjourned Session of the 2021 Special Town Meeting #1

Moderator Deborah Brown called the second session of 2021-1 Special Town Meeting to order at 7:31 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9, 2021. The meeting held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

Ms. Hai, Select Board Chair, moved that the Town Meeting Members approve the use of Remote Technology during the Meeting.

MOTION: Approve the use of remote technology for the Special Town Meeting.

Motion approved by a vote of 172 in favor, zero opposed.

CONSENT AGENDA

The Moderator explained that the Consent Agenda included only those articles which had the unanimous support of the Select Board, the Capital Expenditures Committee, and the Appropriation Committee. The Consent Agenda included the following Articles and subsections: Articles 2, 6 (a, b, and c), 8, and 11. The Moderator noted that there would not be presentations nor debate on those Articles, but questions would be permitted. She further noted that an Article could be removed from the Consent Agenda at the request of ten (10) Members of Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 2: APPROPRIATE FOR PRIOR YEARS' UNPAID BILLS

MOTION: Ms. Hai moves that this article be indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 6: APPROPRIATE FOR COMMUNITY PRESERVATION PROJECTS

MOTION: Ms. Hai moves that the Town hear and act on the supplemental report of the Community Preservation Committee on the FY2022 Community Preservation budget and, pursuant to the recommendations of the Community Preservation Committee, take the following actions:

That the Town make appropriations from the Community Preservation Fund and other sources as follows:

- a) That \$75,000 be appropriated for Park and Playground Improvements- Sutherland Park- Supplemental, and that to meet this appropriation \$75,000 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;
- b) That \$235,750 be appropriated for Parker Meadow Accessible Trail Construction-Supplemental, and that to meet this appropriation \$235,750 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund; and
- c) That the permitted uses of the \$620,000 appropriated for the Old Reservoir Bathhouse Renovation under Article 14g of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting be modified to include the construction of a new Bathhouse at the Old Reservoir site, including through the use of new or prefabricated construction, and all other costs incidental or related thereto.

(continued on next page)

SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

ARTICLE 8: CLIMATE ACTION PLAN

MOTION: Ms. Hai moves that this article be indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 11: EASEMENTS FOR THE TOWN OF BURLINGTON

MOTION:

Ms. Hai moves that the Select Board be authorized to grant an easement to the Town of Burlington to install, construct and maintain a water line within Lowell Street and North Street in the area shown on the plan entitled "Town of Burlington Phase 2A-24" Water Main Replacement Project", prepared by Wright Pierce and dated July 22, 2021, a copy of which is on file with the Town's Department of Public Works, on such terms as the Select Board deem appropriate.

Consent Agenda adopted on a vote of 176 in favor, zero opposed.

ARTICLE 1: REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS, OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

8:02 p.m. Mr. Peters motioned to receive the written reports of the Planning Board for Articles 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16 and place them on file with the Town Clerk. *As there were no objections, motion carried by unanimous voice vote.*

ARTICLE 12: AMEND ZONING BYLAW STRUCTURES IN YARDS

MOTION:

Mr. Stevens moves that the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows, where ~~struck through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added, except where otherwise stated below, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Amend § 135-4.3.1 as follows:

4.3.1 Structures Other than Buildings.

1. The maximum height, in feet, for structures other than buildings may not exceed the maximum height for buildings as set forth in Table 2.
2. Structures other than buildings may be located in a minimum required front, rear or side yard provided that the height of the structure is not greater than its horizontal distance from the lot line, except that:
 - a. Structures of any height which are required to enable access for disabled persons may be located anywhere on a lot;
 - b. A fence ~~or wall~~ not greater than six feet in height (except that a supporting post may be not more

~~than six feet, six inches in height~~) may be located on or closer to a side or rear lot line; ~~than six feet; and~~

- c. A fence or retaining wall not greater than four feet in height may be located on or closer to a front lot line; and
 - d. Supporting posts for a fence may extend six inches higher than the top of a fence.
3. Structures shall not interfere with safe stopping sight distance on a street.
 4. Where two or more fences or retaining walls are separated by a distance that is less than the height of the highest such structure, all such structures shall be considered a single structure and their height shall be measured as the combined height of the structures.
 5. A sign, permitted under § 5.2, may be located in a front yard.
2. In § 135-10.0, add a new definition as follows:

FENCE

A barrier intended to prevent escape or intrusion or to mark a boundary, but not a retaining wall.

3. In § 135-10.0, amend definitions as follows:

STRUCTURE

Anything constructed or erected, the use of which requires a fixed location on the ground, or attachment to something located on the ground, including buildings, mobile homes, billboards, tanks, Solar Energy Systems, or the like, or the parts thereof, fences, retaining walls, and swimming pools, but not including paved surfaces such as a driveway, a walk or a patio.

YARD

An open space on a lot unoccupied by a building ~~or structure~~ or such parts thereof as covered or uncovered porches, steps, cornices, eaves and other projections; ~~provided however that fences, gates or security stations, yard accessories, ornaments and furniture, Solar Energy Systems, and customary summer awnings are permitted in any yard but shall be subject to height limitations.~~ Yard depth shall be measured from the ~~street or lot line~~, and not from the middle of any public or private way whether owned pursuant to the derelict fee statute or otherwise, to the nearest point on a building in a line perpendicular or normal to such lot ~~or street line~~. ~~The minimum required yard shall be a strip of land of uniform depth required by this bylaw measured from the lot or street line and adjacent thereto.~~

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

YARD, MINIMUM REQUIRED

A strip of land of uniform depth required by this bylaw measured from the lot ~~or street~~ line and adjacent thereto

Joe Pato, Town Meeting Member-at-Large, moved the following Amendment:

Mr. Pato moves to amend the main motion for Article 12, (Amend Zoning Bylaw Structures in Yards) to retain the 6-foot height limitation for fences near the front lot line and removing the consideration of a retaining wall and adjacent fence as a single structure by:

- 1) Removing the proposed substantive changes to § 135-4.3.1.2.b and adding clarifying language that one fence and/or one retaining wall is allowed closer to a lot line than six feet each no more than six feet high so that § 135-4.3.1.2.b now reads:
 - b. One fence and / or one retaining wall not greater than six feet each in height may be located on or closer to a lot line than six feet; and

and

- 2) Removing proposed change § 135-4.3.1.4

So that the motion now reads:

MOTION:

That the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows, where ~~struck through text~~ is to be removed and underlined text is to be added, except where otherwise stated below, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Amend § 135-4.3.1 as follows:

4.3.1 Structures Other than Buildings.

1. The maximum height, in feet, for structures other than buildings may not exceed the maximum height for buildings as set forth in Table 2.
2. Structures other than buildings may be located in a minimum required front, rear or side yard provided that the height of the structure is not greater than its horizontal distance from the lot line, except that:
 - a. Structures of any height which are required to enable access for disabled persons may be located anywhere on a lot;
 - b. A One fence and / or one retaining wall not greater than six feet each in height (except that a supporting post may be not more than six feet, six inches in height) may be located on or closer to a lot line than six feet; and

- c. Supporting posts for a fence may extend six inches higher than the top of a fence.

3. Structures shall not interfere with safe stopping sight distance on a street.

4. A sign, permitted under § 5.2, may be located in a front yard.

2. In § 135-10.0, add a new definition as follows:

FENCE

A barrier intended to prevent escape or intrusion or to mark a boundary, but not a retaining wall.

3. In § 135-10.0, amend definitions as follows:

STRUCTURE

Anything constructed or erected, the use of which requires a fixed location on the ground, or attachment to something located on the ground, including buildings, mobile homes, billboards, 2 tanks, Solar Energy Systems, or the like, or the parts thereof, fences, retaining walls, and swimming pools, but not including paved surfaces such as a driveway, a walk or a patio.

YARD

An open space on a lot unoccupied by a building ~~or structure~~ or such parts thereof as covered or uncovered porches, steps, cornices, eaves and other projections; ~~provided however that fences, gates or security stations, yard accessories, ornaments and furniture, Solar Energy Systems, and customary summer awnings are permitted in any yard but shall be subject to height limitations.~~ Yard depth shall be measured from the ~~street or lot~~ line, and not from the middle of any public or private way whether owned pursuant to the derelict fee statute or otherwise, to the nearest point on a building in a line perpendicular or normal to such lot ~~or street~~ line. ~~The minimum required yard shall be a strip of land of uniform depth required by this bylaw measured from the lot or street line and adjacent thereto.~~

YARD, MINIMUM REQUIRED

A strip of land of uniform depth required by this bylaw measured from the lot ~~or street~~ line and adjacent thereto.

Motion to Amend Article 12 (Pato) failed on a vote of 78 in favor, 103 opposed.

Article 12 Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds with 155 in favor, 24 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey May 25, 2022; Posted May 31, 2022.

(continued on next page)

SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

ARTICLE 13: AMEND ZONING BYLAW DIVERSITY, EQUITY, INCLUSION, AND PERMITTING

Mr. Stevens moves that the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows (~~struck= though~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added), and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted to comply with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Add a new sentence at the end of § 135-1.2, as follows:

It is the intent of the Town of Lexington that zoning requirements within the town encourage diversity and equity among Town residents and do not discriminate against any person or group on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, gender, sexuality, ability, or any other basis prohibited by federal or state law, and further that any ambiguities in the bylaw be interpreted with this intent in mind.

2. Amend § 135-9.4.2 as follows:

9.4.2 Criteria. Special permits ~~will~~ shall be granted by the SPGA, unless otherwise specified herein, only upon its written determination that the adverse effects of the proposed use will not outweigh its beneficial impacts to the Town or the neighborhood, in view of the particular characteristics of the site, and of the proposal in relation to that site. The determination ~~will~~ shall include consideration of each of the following in addition to any other specific factors applicable to a particular use or activity and required elsewhere by this Bylaw:

1. ~~Specific factors set forth elsewhere in this bylaw for the proposed use or activity;~~
 1. ~~Social, equity, diversity, public health, economic, or community needs and impacts; which are served by the proposal;~~
 2. ~~Transportation access, parking, circulation, and accessibility; Traffic flow and safety, including parking and loading;~~
 3. ~~Public infrastructure, Adequacy of utilities and other public services;~~
 4. ~~Neighborhood scale; and character and social structures;~~
 5. ~~Open space, natural features, and the landscape. Impacts on the natural environment; and~~
 6. ~~Potential fiscal impact, including impact on Town services, tax base, and employment.~~

3. Amend § 135-9.5.5 as follows:

9.5.5 Review Standards. The Planning Board in its regulations shall establish standards for site plan review of activities and uses not covered by § 9.5.6 that will at a minimum address the following:

1. Siting of facilities;
 2. Sustainable, climate-sensitive, and environmentally-conscious site design practices;
 3. Open space, natural features, and the landscape; ~~emphasizing the function of natural, aesthetic, social, and reactional design;~~
 4. ~~Ecosystem function;~~
 5. ~~Circulation and connectivity that is safe and accessible for all;~~
 6. ~~Effective and efficient transportation systems and the adverse impacts of motor vehicle transportation;~~
 4. Transportation access, parking, circulation, and accessibility;
 5. Protection of surface and groundwater quality;
 6. Social, equity, diversity, public health, or community needs and impacts;
 7. ~~Town character and Historic significance; Historically significant buildings or places;~~
 8. ~~Impacts on public services and facilities; Public infrastructure, utilities, and public services; and~~
 9. Siting of signage.
 10. ~~Safety; and~~
 11. ~~Potential adverse effects of development.~~
4. In § 135-10.0, amend definitions as follows:

DWELLING UNIT

One or more rooms designed, occupied, or intended for occupancy as separate living quarters, with cooking, sleeping and sanitary facilities provided within the dwelling unit for the exclusive use of a single family maintaining a household.

FAMILY HOUSEHOLD

One or more individuals living together as a single housekeeping unit and occupying one dwelling or rooming unit. For purposes of controlling residential density, not more than four unrelated individuals shall constitute a family; any roomer living in the dwelling unit shall be included in determining the number of unrelated individuals.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

ROOMER

An individual, other than a member of a family occupying a dwelling unit, A household occupying a rooming unit, for living and sleeping but not for cooking and eating purposes, and paying rent, which may include an allowance for meals, by prearrangement on a long-term basis.

9:16 p.m. Matt Daggett, Pct. 2, made a Motion to Amend Article 13 as a substitute Motion, in order to support Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) improvements, Site Plan Review guidelines, and offered changes as follows:

MOTION:

Mr. Daggett moves that the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows (~~struck through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added), and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted to comply with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Add a new sentence at the end of § 135-1.2, as follows:

It is the intent of the Town of Lexington that zoning requirements within the town encourage diversity and equity among Town residents and do not discriminate against any person or group on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, gender, sexuality, ability, or any other basis prohibited by federal or state law, and further that any ambiguities in the bylaw be interpreted with this intent in mind.

2. Amend § 135-9.4.2 as follows:

9.4.2 Criteria. Special permits shall be granted by the SPGA, unless otherwise specified herein, only upon its written determination that the adverse effects of the proposed use will not outweigh its beneficial impacts to the Town or the neighborhood, in view of the particular characteristics of the site, and of the proposal in relation to that site. The determination shall include consideration of each of the following:

1. Specific factors set forth elsewhere in this bylaw for the proposed use or activity;
2. Social, equity, diversity, public health, economic, or community needs and impacts; ~~which are served by the proposal~~;
3. Traffic flow and safety, including parking and loading;
4. Adequacy of utilities and other public services;
5. Neighborhood scale; ~~character and social structures~~;
6. Impacts on the natural environment; and

7. Potential fiscal impact, including impact on Town services, tax base, and employment.

3. Amend § 135-9.5.5 as follows:

9.5.5 Review Standards. The Planning Board in its regulations shall establish standards for site plan review of activities and uses not covered by § 9.5.6 that will at a minimum address the following:

1. Siting of facilities;
 2. Sustainable, climate-sensitive, and environmentally-conscious site design practices;
 3. Open space, natural features, and the landscape; emphasizing the function of natural, aesthetic, social, and reactional design;
 4. Ecosystem function;
 5. Circulation and connectivity that is safe and accessible for all;
 6. Effective and efficient transportation systems and the adverse impacts of motor vehicle transportation;
 7. Protection of surface and groundwater quality;
 8. Social, equity, diversity, public health, or community needs and impacts;
 9. ~~8.~~ Town character and h HHistoric significance;
 10. ~~9.~~ Impacts on public services and facilities;
 11. ~~10.~~ Signage;
 12. ~~11.~~ Safety; and
 13. ~~12.~~ Potential adverse effects of development.
- 4 In § 135-10.0, amend definitions as follows:

DWELLING UNIT

One or more rooms designed, occupied, or intended for occupancy as separate living quarters, with cooking, sleeping and sanitary facilities provided within the dwelling unit for the exclusive use of a single family ~~maintaining~~ a household.

FAMILY HOUSEHOLD

One or more individuals living together as a single housekeeping unit and occupying one dwelling or rooming unit. ~~For purposes of controlling residential density, not more than four unrelated individuals shall constitute a family; any roomer living in the dwelling unit shall be included in determining the number of unrelated individuals.~~

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

ROOMER

An individual, other than a member of a family occupying a dwelling unit; A household occupying a rooming unit, for living and sleeping but not for cooking and eating purposes, and paying rent, which may include an allowance for meals, by prearrangement on a long-term basis.

Motion to Amend Article 13 Adopted on a vote of 159 in favor, 15 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey May 25, 2022; Posted May 31, 2022.

The Moderator noted that the substitute Motion had now become Main Motion.

Article 13, as Amended Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds on a vote of 163 in favor, 10 opposed.

ARTICLE 14: AMEND ZONING BYLAW-SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS

MOTION:

Mr. Peters moves that the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows (~~struck through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added), and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted to comply with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. In §135-3.4 Table 1, Permitted Uses and Development Standards, row O.1.13 (Solar Energy System, Small-Scale), replace the symbol "R" with the symbol "Y" in every column in which it appears.
2. Amend §135-4.2.2 so that it reads:

4.2.2 Lot Regularity. No structure other than a Solar Energy System may be erected on any lot that does not have an area in which a circle, the diameter of which is 80% of the minimum lot frontage, tangent to the lot frontage and within all other lot lines, may be located.
3. Amend §135-4.2.4.1 so that it reads:
 1. Minimum Lot Frontage Required. ~~Every lot must~~ No structure other than a Solar Energy System may be erected on any lot that does not have at least the minimum frontage set forth in Table 2 for the district in which the lot is located on a street, ~~as defined in the Zoning Bylaw.~~ Frontage on unaccepted ways in existence prior to the adoption of the subdivision control law must receive a favorable determination from the Planning Board. Ways laid out, but not constructed, may not be used as frontage.
4. Replace §135-4.2.3 with the following:

4.2.3 Lot Area.

1. Lot Area. No structure other than a Solar Energy System may be erected on any lot that does not have at least the minimum lot area set forth in Table 2 for the district in which the lot is located.
2. Developable Site Area. No dwelling may be erected on any lot that does not contain a contiguous developable site area that is at least 90% of the minimum lot area for the district in which the lot is located.
5. Amend §135-6.11.3.3 so that it reads:
 3. Large-scale ~~and Small-scale~~ Solar Energy Systems ~~shall not be~~ located in the front, side, or rear minimum required Yard ~~shall require a special permit.~~ Small-scale Solar Energy Systems located in the front, side, or rear minimum required Yard ~~shall be subject to site plan review under §135-9.5.~~
6. Amend §135-7.3.4 so that it reads:

7.3.4 Protected uses. Notwithstanding other provisions of §7.3 and any preliminary site development and use plan, the following uses and structures protected by MGLc. 40A, §3 shall be permitted in any PD, CD, or RD district:

1. Building-mounted Solar Energy Systems ~~and Small-scale Solar Energy Systems~~ shall be permitted by right.
2. Canopy Solar Energy Systems; ~~and Large-Scale Solar Energy Systems;~~ and Large-Scale Solar Energy Systems shall be permitted with site plan review under §135-9.5.

Article 14 Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds with 168 in favor, 2 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey May 25, 2022; Posted May 31, 2022.

Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, **Motioned to Adjourn** the Special Town Meeting #1 to Monday, November 15, 2021, 7:30 p.m., such meeting to be held remotely. As there were no objections, the Moderator declared the Motion adopted and the Meeting adjourned.

November 15, 2021, Adjourned Session of the 2021 Special Town Meeting #1

Moderator Deborah Brown called the third session of 2021 #1 Special Town Meeting to order at 7:36 p.m. on Monday, November 15, 2021, after allowing a few minutes for Members to reset their systems due to a power failure in certain areas in Lexington. The meeting was held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

ARTICLE 1: REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS, OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

7:38 p.m. Glenn Parker, Chair, Appropriations Committee, and Charles Lamb, Chair, Capital Expenditures Committee moved that their respective Reports be received and placed on file. *Motions adopted by unanimous voice vote.*

Marilyn Fenollosa, Chair, Community Preservation Committee motioned to receive the written Report of the Community Preservation Committee. *Motions adopted by unanimous voice vote.*

The Moderator noted that Town Meeting would now observe a Memorial for Town Meeting Member George Burnell.

Mr. Burnell had passed away on November 3rd at the age of 92. George grew up in Lexington, received a degree Lexington High School and received degrees from Boston University and the University of Akron. After serving in the Air Force, George had a long, distinguished career in manufacturing and business, and a consulting career that was active until his time of passing. The Moderator noted that Mr. Burnell loved Lexington and he brought his great intelligence and kindness to a lifetime of service that included 9 years on the Appropriation Committee, 6 years on the Capital Expenditures Committee, two terms as a Select Board Member and more than 40 years as Town Meeting Member and had been active until his death. The Moderator mentioned benefiting from his wise and thoughtful counsel, and that Lexington owed him a great debt for his efforts in LexMedia, speaking eloquently for senior services, or working with the Commission on Disability to address wheelchair obstacles in Town – and perhaps most notably, showing absolute advocacy for maintaining Lexington’s capital assets, including the Schools, Town Buildings, and roadway infrastructure.

The Moderator noted that while preparing for the Memorial, she found a quote attributed to George, which stated, “Within the common geographical location that we call Lexington, there are smaller communities that together comprise a whole. Each a fundamental part of our Town, and when woven together they become the fabric of our society – rich in color and fiber – vibrant in personality.”

The Moderator extended deepest sympathies to Mr. Burnell’s wife, Mary, an active Town Meeting Member, and to his extended family. She thanked them for sharing him and said that he would be missed.

The Moderator asked that Meeting Members observe a Moment of Silence.

ARTICLE 15: AMEND ZONING BYLAW OPEN SPACE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS

MOTION:

Mr. Peters moves that the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted to comply with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Add a new row to § 135-3.4, Table 1, Permitted Uses and Development Standards, as follows:

A.1.06
Open space residential development (OSRD) (see §6.12)

GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX
N	R	R	R	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N

2. In § 135-10.0, add new definitions as follows:

INCLUSIONARY DWELLING UNIT

A dwelling unit, the sale, lease, or rental of which is permanently restricted on the basis of income or value through a deed rider or other restriction acceptable to the Town.

MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING

As defined in MGL c. 40A, § 1A.

OPEN SPACE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT (OSRD)

As defined in MGL c. 40A, § 1A.

3. Add a new § 135-6.12 as follows:

6.12 OPEN SPACE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS.

6.12.1 Purpose. This section is intended to:

1. Permit the development of open space residential developments (OSRDs);
2. Encourage greater diversity of housing opportunities in Lexington to meet the needs of a population which is diversified with respect to number of persons in a household, stage of life, abilities, and income;
3. Promote development proposals designed with sensitivity to the characteristics of a site that otherwise might limit development options due to the application of uniform, largely geometric standards;
4. Permit different types of structures and residential uses to be combined in a planned interrelationship

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

that promotes a relationship between new buildings, public facilities, and open land;

5. Preserve historically or architecturally significant buildings or places;
6. Encourage the preservation and minimum disruption of outstanding natural features of open land and minimize impacts on environmentally sensitive areas; and
7. Encourage the use of sustainable development techniques through site plan review.

6.12.2 Applicability.

1. The degree of development permitted in an OSRD shall be based on the extent to which the OSRD complies with the criteria set forth below, and regulations adopted pursuant to § 9.5.5 to further the purposes of this section.
2. The proof plan for an OSRD shall show two or more lots.

6.12.3 Dimensional Standards. Within an OSRD, the requirements of § 4.0 shall be modified as follows:

1. Lot area. There is no minimum lot area required, provided that individual lots in an OSRD shall be designed to be a sufficient size to meet the off-street parking requirements of this Bylaw, if applicable, and to permit the installation of any on-site water supply and sewage disposal facilities. The requirements of § 4.2.2 (Lot Regularity) and § 4.2.3 (Developable Site Area) do not apply.
2. Frontage. There is no minimum lot frontage required, provided that there is sufficient frontage to provide for adequate access to the building site. Where shared driveways or other circumstances render frontage on a street unnecessary for such adequate access, no frontage is required.
3. Yard. Yards required by § 4.0 shall apply to the perimeter of an OSRD. No yards are required within an OSRD. Buildings may share a common wall.
4. Height. The height limit of § 4.3.5 shall apply along the perimeter of an OSRD but shall not apply within an OSRD. The other height limits of § 4.0 shall apply.
5. Multiple Dwellings. There is no limit on the number of dwellings in an OSRD or on a lot. The requirements of § 4.1.4 (One Dwelling per Lot) do not apply.
6. Amenity space. At least 180 square feet of unroofed amenity space shall be available for the exclusive use of the residents of each dwelling unit.
7. Floor Area. The requirements of § 4.4 (Residential Gross Floor Area) shall not apply in an OSRD except as provided below.

- a. The total gross floor area of all buildings, excluding inclusionary dwelling units provided under § 6.12.6, shall not exceed the total gross floor area permitted under § 4.4 for all lots shown on the proof plan.
- b. The gross floor area of each building shall not exceed the gross floor area permitted under § 4.4 for the smallest lot shown on the proof plan.
- c. The gross floor area of any dwelling unit shall not exceed 5,250 square feet.
- d. The average gross floor area of all dwelling units shall not exceed 2,625 square feet.
- e. Buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places or the Historical Commission's Cultural Resources Inventory for which an historic preservation restriction in a form acceptable to the Town is in effect and the dwelling units within them shall not be included in the calculation of gross floor area under this § 6.12.3.7.
- f. In multi-family housing the SPGA may issue a special permit to exceed these limits in accordance with § 4.4.3.
- g. The site plan for the OSRD shall specify maximum gross floor areas for the whole OSRD, each dwelling, and each dwelling unit. Any deed for all or a portion of the OSRD shall restrict the gross floor area of that portion in accordance with the site plan.

6.12.4 Parking.

1. Visitor parking. Where on street parking is not available, a minimum of 1 additional parking space per every 4 dwelling units shall be provided for visitor parking.

6.12.5 Open Land.

1. Required open land.
 - a. At least 35% of the developable site area within an OSRD shall be set aside as open land, as described in MGL c. 40A, § 1A.
 - b. In addition to open land set aside under the previous provision, at least 15% of the developable site area within an OSRD shall be set aside as either additional open land, land for active or passive recreation, or stormwater retention areas.
 - c. The open land required shall be decreased by the gross floor area of any buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places or the Historical Commission's Cultural Resources Inventory for which an historic preservation restriction in a form acceptable to the Town is in effect.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

- 2. Regulation. The Planning Board shall adopt regulations concerning the condition, location, ownership, and preservation of open land consistent with § 6.12.1 and MGL c. 40A, § 1A.
- 3. Certificate of occupancy. No certificate of occupancy shall be issued until any conveyance of open land or restrictions is completed.

6.12.6 Inclusionary Housing.

- 1. Required inclusionary dwelling units.
 - a. An OSRD shall incorporate inclusionary dwelling units with a total gross floor area of at least 25% of the total gross floor area of all dwelling units other than inclusionary dwelling units.
 - b. The design and construction of inclusionary dwelling units shall be comparable to and indistinguishable from other dwelling units in exterior building materials and finishes, windows, and other improvements.
 - c. Dwelling units in buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places or the Historical Commission’s Cultural Resources Inventory for which an historic preservation restriction in a form acceptable to the Town is in effect shall be disregarded for the purposes of this § 6.12.6.

The Planning Board shall adopt regulations defining limits on the household income of occupants, sale price, and rent of inclusionary dwelling units and the form of required legal restrictions.

- 2. Subsidized housing inventory. At least 10% of the dwelling units in an OSRD shall be eligible for inclusion on the DHCD Subsidized Housing Inventory.
- 3. Certificate of occupancy. No certificate of occupancy shall be issued until all restrictions for inclusionary dwelling units are executed and recorded.

8:26 p.m. Robert Creech, Precinct 7, moved to Amend Article 15, as follows:

MOTION 1:

- A) Amend the proposed Table of Uses, Row A.1.06, under Item 1, as follows:
In the RO, RS and RT Districts, require a Special Permit instead of the proposed Site Plan Review.
 - a. For the RO District, replace “R” with “SP”
 - b. For the RS District, replace “R” with “SP”
 - c. For the RT District, replace “R” with “SP”

Motion to Amend Article 15 (Creech) failed on a vote of 68 in favor, 102 opposed.

The Moderator noted that they would continue debate and discussion on the Main Motion.

9:19 p.m. Robert Creech, Precinct 7, moved to Amend Article 15, as follows:

MOTION 2:

- B) Amend Section 6.12.4, under Item 3, by striking the condition “Where on street parking is not available” as follows
 - i. Visitor parking. ~~Where on street parking is not available~~, A minimum of 1 additional parking space per every 4 dwelling units shall be provided for visitor parking.

MOTION 3:

Amend 6.12.5, under item 3 to require a minimum of 45% of the developable site area be set aside as open space as follows:

At least ~~35%~~ 45% of the developable site area within an OSRD shall be set aside as open land, as described in MGL c. 40A, § 1A.

Motion to Amend Article 15 (Motion 2, Creech) adopted on a vote of 159 in favor, 12 opposed.

Motion to Amend Article 15 (Motion 3, Creech) failed on a vote of 63 in favor, 102 opposed.

Article 15, as amended Fails by a vote of 85 in favor, 88 opposed.

9:55 p.m. Mr. Peters served Notice of Reconsideration on Article 15.

ARTICLE 16: AMEND ZONING BYLAW RESIDENTIAL PARKING

MOTION:

Mr. Peters moves that the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows (~~struck-through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added), and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted to comply with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

- 4. Amend the first four residential use rows of the table in § 135-5.1.4 (Table of Parking Requirements) as follows:

Type of Use	Parking Factor
Residential Uses	
<u>Dwelling unit in a one-family dwelling</u>	2 per dwelling unit

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

Dwelling unit, not in a one-family dwelling	1.5 per dwelling unit for units with 2 or fewer bedrooms; 2 per dwelling unit for units with more than 2 bedrooms
Dwelling unit, accessory apartment, rooming unit, bed-and-breakfast unit	1 per apartment or unit
Publicly assisted Housing for the elderly Housing for older persons	0.5 per dwelling unit

5. Amend § 135-5.1.13.10 (Design Standards) as follows:

10. Exception for one-family or two-family dwelling. The provisions of § 5.1.13 with regard to backing into a public street, marking of pavement, moving of vehicles and surfacing and drainage shall not apply where parking is provided for any one-family or two-family dwelling.

Article 16 Adopted by a vote of 116 in favor, 48 opposed.
Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey May 25, 2022; Posted May 31, 2022.

Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, **Motioned to Adjourn** the Special Town Meeting #1 to Tuesday, November 16, 2021, 7:30 p.m., such meeting to be held remotely. As there were no objections, the Moderator declared the Motion adopted and the Meeting adjourned.

November 16, 2021, Adjourned Session of the 2021 Special Town Meeting #1

Deputy Moderator Barry Orenstein called the fourth session of 2021-1 Special Town Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 16, 2021. The meeting was held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

ARTICLE 1: REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS, OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

7:38 p.m. Ms. Hai moved that the Report of the Town Manager should be received and placed on file and further asked that Town meeting recognize James Malloy, Town Manager. The Moderator noted that he would first accept two other Reports before recognizing Mr. Malloy. *As there were no objections, Report was received and placed on file.*

Mr. Peters, Planning Board, motioned to receive the written Report of the Planning Board for Article 17 and place it on file. *As there were no objections, Report was received and placed on file.*

Mr. Charles Lamb, Capital Expense Committee, motioned to receive the written Supplemental Capital Expense Committee Report for Article 5 and place it on file. *As there were no objections, Report was received and placed on file.*

ARTICLE 4: AMEND 2022 OPERATING BUDGETS

MOTION: Ms. Hai moves

(a) that the following adjustment be made to the following line items for the FY2022 Operating budget as approved under Article 4 of the 2021 Annual Town Meeting:

Line Item	Program	From	To
2140	Unemployment	\$300,000	\$200,000
4100	Law Enforcement Personal Services	\$7,209,908	\$7,118,998
4200	Fire Personal Services	\$7,047,201	\$7,247,201
5100	Library Personal Services	\$2,475,402	\$2,525,607
6000	Human Services Expenses	\$786,991	\$586,991
8210-8220	Town Manager Personal Services	\$922,639	\$932,679
8600	Innovation & Technology Personal Services	\$944,997	\$894,792

(b) That the following adjustment be made to the following line item for the FY2022 budget to operate the Water Division of the Department of Public Works as approved under Article 5(a) of the 2021 Annual Town Meeting:

Program	From	To
Personal Services	\$903,535	\$865,454
MWRA Water Assessment	\$8,782,170	\$8,743,912

(c) That the following adjustment be made to the following line item for the FY2022 budget to operate the Wastewater Division of the Department of Public Works as approved under Article 5(b) of the 2021 Annual Town Meeting:

Program	From	To
Personal Services	\$401,775	\$389,779
MWRA Wastewater Assessment	\$8,232,301	\$8,177,213

Article 4 Unanimously Adopted by a vote of 170 in favor, zero opposed.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

ARTICLE 7: APPROPRIATE WESTVIEW CEMETERY BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

MOTION: Mr. Lucente moves that \$770,000 be appropriated for design and construction of a new Westview Cemetery Building on the Westview Cemetery grounds, including the costs of demolition, architectural and engineering services, original equipment, furnishings, landscaping, paving, and other site and traffic improvements incidental or related to such construction, and that to meet this appropriation \$770,000 be raised in the tax levy.

Following remote electronic vote tallying, the Moderator declared:

Article 7 Adopted by a vote of 150 in favor, 19 opposed.

ARTICLE 17: AMEND ZONING BYLAW-SUSTAINABLE DESIGN FOR HARTWELL AVENUE (CITIZEN PETITION)

MOTION: Ms. Arens moves to amend Section 7.4.4 of the Zoning Bylaw, Section 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, to insert a new Section 135-7.4.4.2 after Section 135-7.4.4.1, as follows, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of the Zoning Bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

7.4.4.2. Buildings over sixty-five (65) feet shall utilize a heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system with a first stage of heating that uses a combination of air-source, ground-source or exhaust-source heat pumps or other heating system with a Coefficient of Performance (COP) greater than 1.0 that does not use on-site fossil fuel combustion and which has a minimum heating capacity of five (5) British thermal units (Btu) per hour per gross square foot or equal to the building's design heating load, whichever is lower.

- a. Any additional stage of heating capacity above five (5) British thermal units (Btu) per hour per gross square foot may utilize on-site combustion, provided the HVAC and building management systems are designed and programmed such that normal operation initially relies on the non-combustion system to serve all building heating loads as the first stage before using any on-site combustion heating systems to supplement in a subsequent stage.
- b. This subsection 7.4.4.2 shall not apply to systems not related to building heating, such as emergency backup power generators, humidification, and process equipment.

Article 17 Adopted by a vote of 170 in favor, 4 opposed.

Article 17 was disapproved by the Attorney General's Office on June 9, 2022

10:10 p.m. Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, Motioned to Adjourn the Special Town Meeting #1 to Wednesday, November 17, 2021, 7:30 p.m., such meeting to be held remotely. As there were no objections, the Moderator declared the Motion adopted and the Meeting adjourned.

November 17, 2021, Adjourned Session of the 2021 Special Town Meeting #1

Moderator Deborah Brown called the fifth session of 2021-1 Special Town Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 17, 2021. The meeting was held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Moderator then noted that Mr. Pato had developed a new feature that he had added to the Town Meeting Portal in order to show Members that their votes had been successfully submitted and received, as well as the text of the Article or Amendment being voted on. The Moderator gave a brief overview of the process. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

7:42 p.m. The Moderator noted that Town Meeting would now observe a Memorial for Town Meeting Member Sherry Gordon Townes, who had passed away on July 29, 2021.

Sherry Lynn Gordon was born in Columbus, Ohio. She came to the Boston area to attend Brandeis College. After college she worked in the administration of Gov. Michael Dukakis. She took time off to raise her children but returned to work doing diversity training for the Anti-Defamation League. In 1987 Sherry and Michael moved to Lexington, with their three children. Sherry was active in local politics, becoming the first black School Committee member in Lexington, as well as an active Town Meeting Member. Additionally, Sherry was very involved as a volunteer with Lexington Public Schools, President of the Bridge School PTA, a Member of the Bridge School Site Council, Co-President of the PTA Council, and a Member of the Clark School Renovations Committee.

Her passion for all children reaching their potential was evidenced in her participation in academic performance programs such as being the Director of YES (Youth Explorations in Science), serving on the MCAS Performance Standards Blue Ribbon Science, the Elementary Science Curriculum Review Committee, and the Math Citizen Advisory Committee. In the late 1990's she co-founded PATHS (Parents and Teachers

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

for Harmony in the Schools), which sponsored anti-racism training for parents and teachers and brought several highly respected academics to speak on the performance gap between white and black students. In 1999 the PATHS Executive Committee was awarded a Certificate of Recognition by the Bedford-Lexington area branch of the American Association of University of Women for their work to help dismantle racism in the Lexington Public Schools. The Moderator noted that Sherry's diversity work in Lexington was exemplary and that she had been the Director of the Civil Rights Movement Project, collaborated with the Lexington Collation for Racial Equality and represented the No Place for Hate Committee on the Council for Aging.

The Moderator noted that Sherry brought people together in the spirit of conciliation and consensus, and extended her condolences to Sherry's husband, and extended family. A moment of silence was observed in Sherry's honor.

The Moderator thanked Melinda Walker for her contributions to the Memorial.

ARTICLE 5: APPROPRIATE FOR POLICE STATION ARCHITECTURAL AND SWING SPACE CONSTRUCTION

MOTION: Mr. Lucente moves that the Town appropriate for the following public facilities capital improvements and that each amount be raised as indicated:

- a) That \$255,000 be appropriated for design, engineering, and architectural services, including production of construction documents, at 1575 Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington, and all other costs incidental or related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$255,000 be raised in the tax levy; and
- b) That \$615,000 be appropriated for the construction phase of a temporary police station to be located at 173 Bedford Street in Lexington, and all other costs incidental or related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$615,000 be raised in the tax levy.

8:05 p.m. Dawn McKenna, Pct. 6, moved to Amend Article 5 as:

Ms. McKenna moves that the Motion under Article 5, Section b) be deleted so that the new motion would read:

MOTION:

That \$255,000 be appropriated by the Town for design, engineering, and architectural services, including production of construction documents, for public facilities capital improvements at 1575 Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington, and all other costs incidental or related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$255,000 be raised in the tax levy.

Original motion with proposed edits

~~MOTION: That the Town appropriate for the following public facilities capital improvements and that each amount be raised as indicated:~~

- a) That \$255,000 be appropriated by the Town for design, engineering, and architectural services, including production of construction documents, for public facilities capital improvements at 1575 Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington, and all other costs incidental or related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$255,000 be raised in the tax levy; ~~and~~
- b) ~~That \$615,000 be appropriated for the construction phase of a temporary police station to be located at 173 Bedford Street in Lexington, and all other costs incidental or related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$615,000 be raised in the tax levy.~~

Motion to Amend Article 5 (McKenna) failed on a vote of 23 in favor, 144 opposed.

Article 5 – Part A Unanimously Adopted by a vote of 176 in favor, zero opposed.

Article 5 – Part B Adopted by a vote of 145 in favor, 20 opposed.

ARTICLE 9: MT. INDEPENDENCE HISTORIC DISTRICT

MOTION:

- a) Mr. Canale moves that the Town establish a Mt. Independence Historic District to be administered by the Lexington Historic Districts Commission pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40C, Sections 3 and 4; and
- b) That the Code of the Town of Lexington be amended by adding a new Chapter as follows, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

Chapter XX

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION AND HISTORIC DISTRICTS BYLAW

SECTION 1 PURPOSE

This Bylaw is hereby enacted pursuant to MGL c. 40C to promote the educational, cultural, physical, economic and general welfare of the public through the preservation and protection of the architectural and other distinctive characteristics of buildings and places significant in the history of the Town of Lexington or their architecture, and through the maintenance and improvement of settings for such buildings and places and the encouragement of design compatible therewith.

SECTION 2: DEFINITIONS

As used in this Bylaw, the following words and phrases shall have the following meanings:

- a. "Altering" means rebuilding, reconstructing, restoring, removing, demolishing, changing exterior color, or any combination of the foregoing.
- b. "Building" means a combination of materials forming a shelter for persons, animals or property.
- c. "Commission" means the Lexington Historic Districts Commission as defined in Section 4.
- d. "Constructing" means building, erecting, installing, enlarging, or moving.
- e. "Exterior architectural feature" means such portion of the exterior of a building or structure as is open to view from a public street, public way, public park or public body of water, including but not limited to the architectural style and general arrangement and setting thereof, the kind, color and texture of exterior building materials, the color of paint or other materials applied to exterior surface and the type and style of windows, doors, lights, signs and other appurtenant exterior fixtures.
- f. "Historic District" means a historic district created under MGL c. 40C or this Bylaw, but shall not, for the purposes of this Bylaw, include any Historic District created under the Special Act.
- g. "Special Act" means Chapter 447 of the Acts of 1956, as amended, as defined in Section 3(b).
- h. "Structure" means a combination of materials other than a building, including but not limited to a sign, fence, wall, terrace, walk or drive-way, tennis court and swimming pool.

SECTION 3: ESTABLISHMENT OF HISTORIC DISTRICTS

a. Mount Independence Historic District

There is hereby established an Historic District pursuant to MGL c. 40C entitled the "Mount Independence Historic District," the boundaries of which are shown on the map entitled "Mount Independence Historic District," a copy of which is on file with the Town Clerk's office, and which also accompanies, and is hereby declared to be part of, this Bylaw.

b. Other Historic Districts

Additional Historic Districts within the Town may be established from time to time in accordance with the procedures set forth in MGL c. 40C; provided however, that nothing in this Bylaw shall impair the validity of an historic district established under Chapter 447 of the Acts of 1956, as amended (the "Special Act"). Historic districts established pursuant to the Special Act shall continue to be governed in all respects by the Special Act and not this Bylaw and nothing herein shall be construed to in any way limit or expand the Commission's powers under the Special Act with respect to historic districts not subject to this Bylaw.

SECTION 4: HISTORIC DISTRICTS COMMISSION

- a. Pursuant to MGL c. 40C, § 4, the Lexington Historic Districts Commission established pursuant to the Special Act (the "Commission") shall serve as the Historic Districts Commission for the purposes of this Bylaw.
- b. The Commission shall have all the powers and duties of an Historic Preservation Commission as described in MGL c. 40C, § 10 with respect to a Historic District subject to this Bylaw.
- c. The Commission may adopt rules and regulations for the conduct of its business, not inconsistent with MGL c. 40C, the Special Act, or with the purposes of this Bylaw.

SECTION 5: ADMINISTRATION OF HISTORIC DISTRICTS

- a. No building or structure within an Historic District shall be constructed or altered in any way that affects exterior architectural features, and no building shall be moved into an Historic District, unless the Commission shall first have issued a certificate of appropriateness, a certificate of hardship or a certificate of non-applicability with respect to such construction, alteration or movement.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

- b. Any person who desires to obtain a certificate from the Commission shall file with the Commission an application for a certificate of appropriateness, a certificate of non-applicability, or a certificate of hardship, as the case may be, in such form as the Commission may reasonably determine, together with such plans, elevations, specifications, material and other information, including in the case of demolition or removal a statement of the proposed condition and appearance of the property thereafter, as may be reasonably deemed necessary by the Commission to enable it to make a determination on the application.
- c. No building permit for construction of a building or structure or alteration of an exterior architectural feature within an Historic District shall be issued until the certificate required by this Bylaw has been issued by the Commission.

SECTION 6: HEARINGS, TIME FOR MAKING DETERMINATIONS

- a. The Commission shall determine promptly after the filing of an application for a certificate of appropriateness as to exterior architectural features, whether the application involved any such features. If the Commission determines that such application involves any exterior architectural features, the Commission shall hold a public hearing on such application. The Commission also shall hold a public hearing on all other applications required to be filed with it under this Bylaw, except that the Commission may approve an application for a change in exterior color features without holding a hearing if it determines that the color change proposed is appropriate.
- b. The Commission shall fix a reasonable time for the hearing on any application and shall give public notice thereof by publishing notice of the time, place, and purpose of the hearing in a local newspaper and on the Town's website, at least fourteen (14) days before said hearing and also, within seven (7) days of said hearing, mail a copy of said notice to the applicant, to the owners of all property deemed by the Commission to be affected thereby as they appear on the most recent local tax list, to the planning board, and to such other persons as the Commission shall deem should be provided notice.
- c. As soon as convenient after such public hearing but in any event within sixty (60) days after the filing of the application, or within such further time as the applicant shall allow in writing, the Commission shall make a determination on the application. If the Commission shall fail to make a determination within said sixty (60) days, or within such further time allowed by the applicant, the Commission shall be deemed to have approved the application.

SECTION 7: FACTORS TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE COMMISSION

- a. In reviewing an application for a certificate under this Bylaw the Commission shall consider, among other things:
- i. the historic and architectural value and significance of the site, building, or structure,
 - ii. the general design, arrangement, texture, material, and color of the features involved, and
 - iii. the relation of such features to similar features of buildings and structures in the surrounding area.
- b. In the case of new construction or additions to existing buildings or structures, the Commission shall also consider the appropriateness of the size and shape of the building or structure both in relation to the land area upon which the building or structure is situated and to buildings and structures in the vicinity.
- c. The Commission may in appropriate cases impose dimensional and set-back requirements in addition to those required by other applicable bylaws, including the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington.
- d. When ruling on applications for certificates of appropriateness for solar energy systems, as defined in MGL c. 40A, § 1(a), the Commission shall also consider the policy of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and of the Town of Lexington to encourage the use of solar energy systems and to protect solar access.
- e. The Commission shall not make any recommendation or impose any requirement except for the purpose of preventing developments incongruous to the historic aspects or the architectural characteristics of the surroundings and of the historic district.

SECTION 8: EXEMPTIONS TO REVIEW

The authority of the Commission is limited to the exterior architectural features within the district. Further, no certificate shall be required under this Bylaw for the construction or alteration of the following:

- a. Temporary signs or structures as defined by the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, provided, however, that the Commission may impose such conditions as to duration of use, location, lighting, removal and similar matters as the Commission may reasonably specify with respect to such signs and structures.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

- b. Real estate signs of not more than three square feet in area advertising the sale or rental of the premises on which they are erected or displayed, provided, however, that the Commission may impose such conditions as to duration of use, location, lighting, removal and similar matters as the Commission may reasonably specify with respect to such signs and structures.
- c. Occupational or other signs of not more than one square foot in area and not more than one such sign, irrespective of size, bearing the name, occupation or address of the occupant of the premises on which such sign is erected or displayed where such premises are located within a residential district as defined in the Zoning Bylaw.
- d. Non-commercial signs displaying political, religious, or other speech protected under the United States or Massachusetts Constitution.

Upon request the Commission shall issue a certificate of non-applicability with respect to construction or alteration in any category then not subject to review by the Commission in accordance with the provisions of Sections 8(a) through 8(d).

SECTION 9: MAINTENANCE, REPAIR, REPLACEMENT, PLANTING

Nothing in this Bylaw shall be construed to prevent:

- a. the ordinary maintenance, repair or replacement of any exterior architectural feature within an historic district that does not involve a change in design, material, color or the outward appearance thereof,
- b. landscaping with plants, trees or shrubs,
- c. the meeting of requirements certified by a duly authorized public officer to be necessary for public safety because of an unsafe or dangerous condition, or
- d. any construction or alteration under a permit duly issued prior to the effective date of this Bylaw.

SECTION 10: ENFORCEMENT

- a. The Building Commissioner of the Town of Lexington shall enforce this Bylaw and, upon a determination by the Commission or the Select Board that a violation exists, may institute proceedings in Superior Court pursuant to M.G.L. c.40C § 13, for injunctive or other relief or the imposition of fines.
- b. Violations of this Bylaw or any regulation hereunder shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$500.00 for each offense pursuant to M.G.L. c.40C § 13.

SECTION 11: SEVERABILITY

In case any section, paragraph or part of the Bylaw be for any reason declared invalid or unconstitutional by any court of last resort, every other section, paragraph or part shall continue in full force and effect.

SECTION 12: SCHEDULE OF FEES

A filing fee shall be included with all applications for certificates. Said fees shall be set, and may be amended from time to time, by the Select Board.

Article 9 Fails to obtain required two-thirds vote by a vote of 88 in favor, 80 opposed.

10:39 p.m. The Moderator noted that the new Main Motion for Article 10 would be available on the website and that the following evening, which would be the last for Town Meeting, would address Articles 10 and 3. ***She also stated that there would not be a Motion for Reconsideration on Article 15.*** She asked that Ms. Hai motion to continue to the following evening.

Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, **Motioned to Adjourn** the Special Town Meeting #1 to Thursday, November 18, 2021, 7:30 p.m., such meeting to be held remotely. As there were no objections, the Moderator declared the Motion adopted and the Meeting adjourned.

November 18, 2021, Adjourned Session of the 2021 Special Town Meeting #1

Moderator Deborah Brown called the sixth session of 2021-1 Special Town Meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. on Thursday, November 18, 2021. The meeting was held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

7:34 p.m. The Moderator noted that there would be a Memorial for Barry Sampson, Town Meeting Member, who had passed away on May 25, 2021.

Barry was a U.S. Air Force Veteran, a retired UPS driver, and was recently recognized for 50 years of service as an elected Lexington Town Meeting Member. He enjoyed gardening, camping in the White Mountains of NH, listening to his scanner, cheering for his grandchildren at various events, and spending time with friends and family. As a train enthusiast, Barry rode hundreds of miles of rails; helped lay narrow gauge track in Bedford, MA; and before his passing, was recently working on a new n-scale model train layout. At the

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

time of his passing, he had been a Town Meeting Member for fifty years. The Moderator noted that when she had exclaimed how remarkable this was to his daughter, Jennifer, she responded with the statement that “this Town was his world, his everything”.

The Moderator noted that he had married his Lexington High School sweetheart, Carol McCarthy (Sampson), and they had been married for 54 years, and that Carol was also a Town Meeting Member. Early on, Barry had worked at the movie theater near Michelson Shoes, and that had led to a life-long friendship with Dick Michelson, and that Eric Michelson said that the Sampson home was the Christmas Eve stop for their Jewish family.

Jennifer said that every Saturday they would accompany their dad to Lexington Center for errands, while her dad would catch up with Mr. Michelson and whoever else might be around. He would also take many walks around Mass. Ave., checking up on “his” town. Jennifer had noted that Barry had always checked his police scanner (which had earned him the nickname “Sparky” because he followed every fire department call). In one case, chronicled in the Lexington Minuteman, Barry was the first to alert a homeowner that his home was on fire.

The Moderator noted that when his health did not permit walks around Town, he had asked his family to take him for rides, instead, and they slowly worked their way through each neighborhood in Lexington.

The Moderator said that she had asked Jennifer to settle a mystery for her. In all the years that she had known Barry and Carol in Town Meeting, they had never provided an email address. At times, she had called or hand delivered items to their home due to the lack of email, but they were both able to participate when Town Meeting was switched to a virtual format. So, how was that possible?

Jennifer laughed and said “no computer, no email”, but noted that Barry and Carol both had an iPad, and they were able to participate after she walked them through it. Mystery solved!

The Moderator offered deepest condolences to Carol and the extended family.

7:38 p.m. A Moment of Silence was observed for Mr. Sampson.

ARTICLE 3: ESTABLISH, DISSOLVE AND APPROPRIATE TO AND FROM SPECIFIED STABILIZATION FUNDS**MOTION:**

- a) Mr. Lucente moves that \$200,000 be appropriated to the Transportation Demand Management/Public Transportation Stabilization Fund, and that to meet this appropriation \$200,000 be raised in the tax levy; and
- b) That \$570,300 be appropriated to the Capital Stabilization Fund, and that to meet this appropriation \$570,300 be raised in the tax levy.

Article 3 Unanimously Adopted by a vote of 159 in favor, zero opposed.

ARTICLE 10: REDUCING NOISE FROM LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT**MOTION:**

Mr. Sandeen moves that Chapter 80 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, Noise Control, be amended as follows, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Add the following definitions to § 80-3:

COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPER

A person or entity that receives compensation to utilize landscape maintenance equipment on another’s property.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

Gas- or electric-powered lawn mowers, hedge trimmers, weed whackers, leaf blowers, and other equipment used in landscaping or lawn care.

2. Replace § 80-4.H with the following:

- 1 The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by commercial landscapers shall be limited to the following days and hours:
 - i. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM
 - ii. Saturdays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
- 2 The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by persons other than commercial landscapers shall be limited to the following days and hours:
 - iii. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM
 - iv. Saturdays, Sundays, and Legal Holidays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

- 3 The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by the Town or Town contractors on Town property shall be limited to the following hours:
- i Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM
 - ii Saturdays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
4. Landscape construction work shall be governed by §80-4.A, rather than this § 80-4.H.
5. Effective May 31, 2022: the following additional rules shall apply to the use of all gas-powered leaf blowers in the Town of Lexington:
- i The use of gas-powered leaf blowers is restricted to the periods of March 15 to May 31 and September 15 to December 30.
 - ii The use of gas-powered leaf blowers by the Town or Town contractors on Town Property shall be limited to the following dates and hours:
 - i March 15 – May 31: 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM
 - ii September 15 – December 30: 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM
3. Amend § 80-7.B to read as follows where ~~struck through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added:
- Any person who violates any provision of this by-law, or who is the owner of property on which such violation occurs, shall be fined an amount not to exceed \$50 per first violation, \$100 for the second violation, and \$200 for the third and each subsequent violation. Additionally, any person violating this by-law is also subject to the penalties under Fines issued hereunder shall be issued in accordance with Chapter 1, § 1-6 of the General By-Laws. The imposition of a penalty for any violation shall not excuse the violation or permit it to continue. Each day that such violation continues shall be considered a separate offense.
- 8:10 p.m. Robert Rotberg, Pct. 3, felt persuaded by the Presentation and Sustainable Lexington that the original Motion should be reinstated. Mr. Rotberg moved that the Motion be Amended by Substitution to the original Motion.

ARTICLE 10: REDUCING NOISE FROM LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT MOTION:

That Chapter 80 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, Noise Control, be amended as follows, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

Add the following definitions to § 80-3:

COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPER

A person or entity that receives compensation to utilize landscape maintenance equipment on another's property.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

Gas- or electric-powered lawn mowers, hedge trimmers, weed whackers, leaf blowers, and other equipment used in landscaping or lawn care.

Replace § 80-4.H with the following:

The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by commercial landscapers shall be limited to the following days and hours:

- v. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM
- vi. Saturdays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by persons other than commercial landscapers shall be limited to the following days and hours:

- i. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM
- ii. Saturdays, Sundays, and Legal Holidays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

6. The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by the Town or Town contractors on Town property shall be limited to the following hours:

- iii. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM
- iv. Saturdays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

7. Landscape construction work shall be governed by §80-4.A, rather than this § 80-4.H.

Effective May 31, 2022: the use of gas-powered leaf blowers is restricted to the periods of March 15 to May 31 and September 15 to December 30.

8. Effective March 15, 2025, the use of all gas-powered leaf blowers by commercial landscapers in the Town of Lexington shall be prohibited.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

9. Effective March 15, 2026, the use of all gas-powered leaf blowers by residents on their own property in the Town of Lexington shall be prohibited.
10. The use of wheeled leaf blowers powered by four-stroke engines on properties larger than one acre is not subject to the prohibitions in paragraphs 6 and 7.
4. Amend § 80-7.B to read as follows where ~~struck through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added: Any person who violates any provision of this by-law, or who is the owner of property on which such violation occurs, shall be fined an amount not to exceed \$50 per first violation, \$100 for the second violation, and \$200 for the third and each subsequent violation. ~~Additionally, any person violating this by-law is also subject to the penalties under~~ Fines issued hereunder shall be issued in accordance with Chapter 1, § 1-6 of the General By-Laws. The imposition of a penalty for any violation shall not excuse the violation or permit it to continue. Each day that such violation continues shall be considered a separate offense.
- 8:13 p.m. Mark Sandeen, Select Board Member, noted that the Select Board had not considered this possibility, so they would need some time to do so.
- Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, stated that they could meet very quickly to do so.
- The Moderator called a brief recess.
- 8:13 p.m. The Meeting was recessed
- 8:16 p.m. The Moderator called the Meeting back to Order.
- 8:17 p.m. The Meeting Members began to discuss the proposed amended Motion.
- 8:23 p.m. Jessie Steigerwald, Pct. 8, asked whether a friendly amendment to the text could help.
- The Moderator asked Mr. Koretz to give the exact text of the proposed friendly amendment. While Mr. Koretz forwarded the information, the Moderator allowed comments from the public microphones.
- 8:26 p.m. The Moderator asked if the text was now available from Mr. Koretz. He emailed the text to staff for inclusion on screen.
- 8:27 p.m. Anthony Galaitis, Pct. 5, raised a **Point of Order** that he had noted in the TMMA email list, that he had not planned to issue an amendment, but with Mr. Rotberg submitting one, the issue of equity was being raised. He asked whether, if the amendment passed, would he be permitted to move consideration of the amendment he had submitted last Friday.
- 8:28 p.m. The Moderator noted that he could amend again, once the amendment was completed.
- 8:29 p.m. The proposed text of the Amendment was read by Mr. Koretz.
- The use of wheeled leaf blowers powered by four-stroke engines on properties larger than one acre is not subject to the prohibitions in paragraphs 5 and 6.***
- 8:30 p.m. The Moderator asked whether Mr. Rotberg would consider this a friendly Amendment.
- Mr. Rotberg stated that he would with the caveat that that he would hope that in some future date that these would be banned.
- 8:31 p.m. The Moderator asked if anyone had any objections to including the amended text in Mr. Rotberg's amendment.
- As there were *no objections from Town Meeting Members*, the new Amended Motion would now read:
- MOTION:**
- That Chapter 80 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, Noise Control, be amended as follows, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:
- Add the following definitions to § 80-3:
- COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPER**
A person or entity that receives compensation to utilize landscape maintenance equipment on another's property.
- LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT**
Gas- or electric-powered lawn mowers, hedge trimmers, weed whackers, leaf blowers, and other equipment used in landscaping or lawn care.
- Replace § 80-4.H with the following:
- The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by commercial landscapers shall be limited to the following days and hours:
- vii. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM
- viii. Saturdays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
- The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by persons other than commercial landscapers shall be limited to the following days and hours:
- iii. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

- iv. Saturdays, Sundays, and Legal Holidays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

11. The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by the Town or Town contractors on Town property shall be limited to the following hours:

- v. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM
- vi. Saturdays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

12. Landscape construction work shall be governed by §80-4.A, rather than this § 80-4.H.

Effective May 31, 2022: the use of gas-powered leaf blowers is restricted to the periods of March 15 to May 31 and September 15 to December 30.

13 Effective March 15, 2025, the use of all gas-powered leaf blowers by commercial landscapers in the Town of Lexington shall be prohibited.

14 Effective March 15, 2026, the use of all gas-powered leaf blowers by residents on their own property in the Town of Lexington shall be prohibited.

The use of wheeled leaf blowers powered by four-stroke engines on properties larger than one acre is not subject to the prohibitions in paragraphs 5 and 6.

8:46 p.m. Steve Kaufman, Pct. 5, moved to amend the expiration year dates to “2027” on the replacement motion so that:

Effective March 15, 2027, the use of all gas-powered leaf blowers by commercial landscapers in the Town of Lexington shall be prohibited.

Effective March 15, 2027, the use of all gas-powered leaf blowers by residents on their own property in the Town of Lexington shall be prohibited.

Mr. Kaufman stated that while he agreed with the banning, many constituents had concerns about the increased costs of landscaping should the ban go into effect earlier and the addition of time allow landscapers the time they needed to procure and budget for new equipment.

The Moderator asked for the recommendations of the Select Board.

8:50 p.m. Mark Sandeen, Select Board Member, noted that the Select Board would need some time to do confer.

The Moderator called a brief recess.

8:51 p.m. The Moderator noted that while they were in recess, she would still recognized Steven Heinrich, Pct. 3 for a Point of Order.

Mr. Heinrich stated that his **Point of Order** was that he was confused about the multiple amendments while one was being discussed.

The Moderator stated that while this wasn’t seen very often, it was allowed via parliamentary rules to amend an amendment on the floor.

Mr. Heinrich asked whether it was a friendly amendment and would happen if it was unacceptable to Mr. Rotberg.

The Moderator noted that it was not being offered as a friendly amendment, and they would be hearing from the Select Board, and others. She further explained that the amendment was to change the date in two places, and if approved, it would change Mr. Rotberg’s amendment, and they had 30 minutes to discuss it. The Moderator explained that it was legal and appropriate for the process.

8:57 p.m. The Moderator asked that while they were in recess, Mr. Kaufman’s amendment be shown on-screen and explained the current amendments on the floor.

9:02 p.m. The Moderator called the Meeting back to Order.

9:12 p.m. Andrei Radulescu Banu, Pct. 8, asked whether the DPW was subject to the Amendment.

Mr. Koretz said they were, but with exceptions

Mr. Radulescu Banu asked that the motion with Mr. Kaufman’s amendment by placed on screen.

The Moderator asked staff to do so.

Mr. Koretz noted that Anthony Galaitis had proposed a friendly amendment to add language in between the paragraphs specifically for the DPW, he noted that the most recent Motion did have the language, but adding it here would require its acceptance.

The Moderator explained that there had been language offered up by Mr. Galaitis in a prior version, and if there was interest in doing that, to wait until Mr. Kaufman’s amendment was addressed, and then go back and decide whether further amendments were desired.

9:14 p.m. Counsel Makarios stated that he would like to clarify that the applicability to the Town would only matter for those provisions that specifically call out residents or landscapers, which are the prohibitions in Mr. Rotberg’s substitute Motion. He noted that the hour limitations were already

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

addressed by other Noise bylaws not being amended at the Meeting, but the portions that state that the equipment can not be used during “x” hours would apply to the Town, equally.

The Moderator stated that Town Meeting would have to decide, if at some point, that they wanted to amend this to clarify the applicability of the ban.

9:20 p.m. Pam Hoffman, Pct. 7, asked two questions regarding process and substance. She inquired whether the vote would be on Mr. Kaufman’s Amendment. And if passed, then incorporated into Mr. Rotberg’s Amendment, which would then be voted, as well. The Moderator stated that Mr. Kaufman was proposing an amendment to Mr. Kaufman’s Amendment, and if passed, then Mr. Rotberg’s Amendment would have the new dates incorporated, and they would return to the 13 minutes left in that debate. Ms. Hoffman further asked whether the original Motion, as originally proposed in the evening, had proposed a 9AM start time, and asked if this was correct. The Moderator confirmed that.

Ms. Hoffman asked whether Mr. Rotberg’s amendment had the start time at 7AM every day. The Moderator stated that Mr. Rotberg’s amendment didn’t make any changes to that portion.

The Moderator stated that the in the Motion, presented by the Select Board, the language stated Monday through Friday, 7AM, Saturdays at 9AM and stated that Mr. Rotberg’s amendment wouldn’t change any of that, just adding back in the eventual ban on gas powered leaf blowers.

Ms. Hoffman noted that she hadn’t seen any details regarding time.

The Moderator stated that she also noted one other change (section 2.3) between the Select Board’s Motion and the one proposed by Mr. Rotberg.

Mr. Koretz stated that he would like propose a procedural suggestion, if Mr. Rotberg’s amendment was to add back provisions for the eventual phase out, they add it to the most recent version provided by the Select Board as there were other minor changes that should not be lost.

9:25 p.m. The Moderator said that she would declare an “open recess” so that they could have a discussion regarding the changes. She stated that Ms. Hoffman could remain in line, should she have further questions.

The Moderator addressed the Select Board and noted that everything tracked until they got to Section 2.3. Counsel Makarios stated that he believed that was correct, but wanted to review what Mr. Rotberg had proposed.

The Moderator asked Mr. Rotberg if he had been following the conversation.

Mark Sandeen requested that the text be put on screen. The Moderator noted that she was reviewing two different documents, and wasn’t sure if they would be able to show both. She said that she was looking at the original Motion, and section 2, part 3 (outdoor use of landscape maintenance by the Town or Town contractors...)

Mr. Rotberg stated that he believed Ms. Hoffman was correct and that with the Moderator’s help, the new part should be merged with the old. The Moderator agreed. She stated that they would make his Amendment (addition of the ban) and that Counsel would assist with numbering, and the addition of the friendly amendment by Ms. Stiegerwald. Mr. Rotberg agreed and pointed out that Part 4 had hours for the Town. The Moderator said that it was Part 3.

9:29 p.m. The Moderator stated that they were looking at what the Select Board had offered as their new Main Motion, with the Mr. Rotberg’s ban added back in (now sections 6 and 7) and also the friendly amendment was the use of wheeled leaf blowers. She further noted that in 6 and 7 the years be changed to 2027.

Ms. Hoffman stated that she was concerned with the times that stated 7-7 seemed to conflict with a 9AM time on Saturdays.

Counsel Makarios asked for a few moments to review the times. He stated that as it was presented, that Ms. Hoffman was correct in relation to how it affected the Town, and that his understanding from the Select Board that the intention was to have the prior language applied.

He further stated that 5b only applied to the Town or Town contractors, but that this seemed inconsistent with #3, which also spoke to those. He asked for the Select Board to give clarification regarding the hours.

Ms. Hai said that there were not trying to make them match as they were not including the subsequent sections, so it did not include 6 and 7 and they were also guided by input from the DPW

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

Director, Mr. Pinsoneault, and that perhaps, they should follow-up with him.

Mr. Pinsoneault noted that the crews were typically 7:00-3:30 or 7:00-5:00 and that is why they were looking at 7:00, even on a Saturday.

The Moderator noted to the Select Board that if they had been working to honor that, then what was shown in 3, part ii, was inconsistent with the portion of the Motion in 5b.

Ms. Hai stated that she had no response to this.

Counsel Makarious stated that there was a distinction between the two and there was a way to read them together. Number 3 is all landscape equipment, while number 5 applied only to gas powered leaf blowers, but with that said, might have been an error due to the number of changes.

Mark Sandeen, Select Board Member, asked if Mr. Pinsoneault could confirm that Mr. Makarious had come to the correct conclusions. Mr. Makarious also stated that if Mr. Pinsoneault was agreeable, to strike the hours in 5b, if possible, so the dates would still be there, but the hours would be what was reflected in 3.

Mr. Pinsoneault stated that the 9AM would be a problem because crews started at 7AM, especially when events were scheduled.

9:38 p.m. Ms. Hai requested that the Select Board would need to meet. The Moderator called a recess to allow the Select Board to discuss the situation.

Jerold Michaelson, Pct. 5, raised a **Point of Order** that while he appreciated what was trying to be accomplished he noted that Mr. Rotberg had brought back the original Motion, and he questioned why it was being changed to something that wasn't originally his intent. He further noted that the Select Board had done due diligence in bringing up a different Motion.

The Moderator noted that the issue they were trying to resolve was in the Select Board motion – and that was the problem.

Mr. Michaelson asked whether Mr. Rotberg's motion would be changed.

The Moderator noted that Mr. Rotberg's version has some other changes that weren't a problem.

Mr. Michaelson stated that perhaps this described why it shouldn't move forward, and did not feel that it shouldn't be done on the fly.

9:40 p.m. Scott Burson, Pct. 9, raised a **Point of Order**, asked whether a motion to table the Warrant Article would be in order.

The Moderator noted that she would sort out, with Counsel, what the appropriate motion would be.

Mr. Burson stated that what they were doing was potentially dangerous, and while he trusted the good intentions of everyone involved, they were dealing with text.

The Moderator noted the point and stated that she would have to work out what a possible motion would be and asked for a moment to do so.

9:42 p.m. Alessandro Allesandrini, Pct. 4, raised a **Point of Order** and stated that he was going to state what Mr. Burson had already said and thought that all the interested parties should come together, get their ideas together, and come back in the Spring.

Katherine Reynolds, Pct. 1, raised a **Point of Order** to ask about the time restrictions in the 5b section and felt that it was a flag and that while she deferred to the Moderator in process, the changes sounded substantive and did not fall into the scope of doing a composite motion.

The Moderator asked Ms. Reynolds to clarify her comments.

Ms. Reynolds stated that she was hearing language from Counsel and other parties what was an intent ahead of time and changing language to match a different section, and she did not feel it was appropriate to make modifications to 5b if that was stated and brought forward in its original form.

9:44 p.m. The Moderator stated that whatever they chose to do, there seemed to be an inconsistency in what the Select Board brought forward and noted that they hadn't decided what order they might make a change, if they made one, but they needed to understand how to resolve it.

Ms. Reynolds stated that this was her **Point of Order** – whether it was appropriate to resolve these inconsistencies and wondered if it could be considered a resolution that could not be resolved in this format.

The Moderator thanked Ms. Reynolds for her comments.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

9:45 p.m. Marilyn Fenollosa raised a **Point of Order**, to ask whether the references to paragraphs 5 and 6 and renumbered 8 were still the right references.

The Moderator stated that 6 and 7 would be added to what the Select Board had offered, and “8” was the addition from Ms. Stiegerwald. She noted that the text should read 6 and 7 and asked that the numbers be updated on screen.

9:49 p.m. The Moderator noted that before she announced the details, and before she ended recess, she would like to speak to him via phone.

9:53 p.m. The Moderator called the Meeting back to order.

Mr. Makarious stated that the Select Board noted that before they had recessed, the distinctions between Sections 3 and 5b had simply to do with hours limitations and therefore the Select Board had voted 5/0 in favor of deleting the hours, only, in 5b (leaving the dates) which effectively meant that there were still restrictions on when gas powered leaf blowers could be used. Then Section 3 would remain unchanged. The combined effect of that would be that at any time of the year, the Town could use landscape maintenance equipment of any kind, Monday – Friday 7AM to 8 PM and Saturdays, 9AM to 5PM, with the understanding that although DPW shifts start at 7AM, the Select Board held the view that the Town and Town contractors should be on equal footing, if it passed, with commercial and residential landscapers, who would also be limited to these hours. The portion in Section 5 would then limit the particular use of gas-powered leaf blowers, further, to specific times of the year. He noted that this should any discrepancies between 3 and 5b and the Select Board would ask to correct the issue, simply by removing the hours.

The Moderator stated that she was open to either changing it now, or finishing the other Motions on the floor, but preferred to continue with Mr. Kaufman’s amendment.

9:55 p.m. The Moderator reminded the Meeting Members that Mr. Kaufman’s amendment in 6 and 7 would change the year to 2027 in both instances. She also asked the Select Board to confirm that Ms. Stiegerwald’s friendly amendment was to exclude leaf blowers powered by four-stroke engines from the bans in 6 and 7.

Mr. Sandeen confirmed this. Therefore, the final Motion to be voted would be:

That Chapter 80 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, Noise Control, be amended as follows, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Add the following definitions to § 80-3:

COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPER

A person or entity that receives compensation to utilize landscape maintenance equipment on another’s property.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

Gas- or electric-powered lawn mowers, hedge trimmers, weed whackers, leaf blowers, and other equipment used in landscaping or lawn care.

2. Replace § 80-4.H with the following:

1. The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by commercial landscapers shall be limited to the following days and hours:
 - i. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM
 - ii. Saturdays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
2. The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by persons other than commercial landscapers shall be limited to the following days and hours:
 - i. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM
 - ii. Saturdays, Sundays, and Legal Holidays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
3. The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by the Town or Town contractors on Town property shall be limited to the following hours:
 - i. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM
 - ii. Saturdays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
4. Landscape construction work shall be governed by §80-4.A, rather than this § 80-4.H.

Effective May 31, 2022: the use of gas-powered leaf blowers is restricted to the periods of March 15 to May 31 and September 15 to December 30.

1. Effective March 15, 2025, the use of all gas-powered leaf blowers by commercial landscapers in the Town of Lexington shall be prohibited.
2. Effective March 15, 2026, the use of all gas-powered leaf blowers by residents on their own property in the Town of Lexington shall be prohibited.

(continued on next page)

SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

3. The use of wheeled leaf blowers powered by four-stroke engines on properties larger than one acre is not subject to the prohibitions in paragraphs 6 and 7.

3. Amend § 80-7.B to read as follows where ~~struck through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added:

Any person who violates any provision of this by-law, or who is the owner of property on which such violation occurs, shall be fined an amount not to exceed \$50 per first violation, \$100 for the second violation, and \$200 for the third and each subsequent violation. Additionally, any person violating this by-law is also subject to the penalties under Fines issued hereunder shall be issued in accordance with Chapter 1, § 1-6 of the General By-Laws. The imposition of a penalty for any violation shall not excuse the violation or permit it to continue. Each day that such violation continues shall be considered a separate offense.

Motion to Amend Article 10 (Kaufman) failed on a vote of 50 in favor, 114 opposed.

10:07 p.m. The Moderator noted that they were now back to debating the Rotberg amendment, which had the prior dates of 2025 and 2026.

Motion to Amend Article 10 (Rotberg with Steigerwald friendly amendment) adopted on a vote of 134 in favor, 30 opposed.

10:19 p.m. The Moderator noted that the Rotberg amendment was now the Main Motion and asked for the Motion to be put on screen and stated that 6, 7, and 8 were added. She further noted that the issue regarding hours, raised by Counsel Makarious, still had to be addressed.

The Moderator noted that this was in 5b, in the text of applicable times.

Mark Sandeen, Select Board Member, moved that the Motion be amended by removing the strikethrough text:

c. The use of gas-powered leaf blowers by the Town or Town contractors on Town Property shall be limited to the following dates ~~and hours~~:

- i. ~~March 15 – May 31: 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM~~
- ii. ~~September 15 – December 30: 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM~~

10:21 p.m. The Moderator asked whether any Town Meeting Members objected to the change.

Bridger McGaw, Pct. 6, noted that while he did not have an objection, the word “landscaper” was incorrectly spelled in number 3, but upon review it had been fixed.

The Moderator stated that as there were no objections, this would be *considered a friendly amendment to the Motion*.

10:22 p.m. John Bartenstein noted that a and b seemed to say the same thing and wondered if “b” should be struck. The Moderator noted that “b” was specifically regarding the Town or Town contractors. Counsel Makarious noted that this was correct. The Moderator asked if “b” could be struck. Counsel Makarious noted that this would require some syntax changes in 5 and 5 a, as below:

~~Effective May 31, 2022, the following additional rules shall apply to the use of all gas-powered leaf blowers in the Town of Lexington:~~

~~The use of gas-powered leaf blowers is restricted to the periods of March 15 to May 31 and September 15 to December 30.~~

~~The use of gas-powered leaf blowers by the Town or Town contractors on Town Property shall be limited to the following dates and hours:~~

~~March 15 – May 31: 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM~~

~~September 15 – December 30: 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM~~

Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, stated that there had been some thought that the Town was covering itself, so if they wished to make the change, the Select Board would need to discuss it as it was an intentional call out.

10:25 p.m. Nyles Barnert, Pct. 1, raised the **Point of Order** to ask the status of an amendment by Mr. Galaitsis. The Moderator stated that it had not been offered.

Alessandro Alessandrini, Pct. 4, stated that it seemed to be getting messier and wondered if it was possible to IP the Article until the Spring Town Meeting, allowing everyone to put a final motion together that would be understood by everyone.

The Moderator stated that it could, but that as he was in the Point of Order line, and amendments could not be brought forward from that line, she would call on Dawn McKenna.

10:26 p.m. Dawn McKenna, Pct. 6, moved to make a substitute **Motion to Indefinitely Postpone** the Article. She noted that the changes had been very confusing and there was some conflicting information.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

- 10:29 p.m. Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, stated that the Select Board needed a few moments to confer, and asked for more time. The Moderator stated that she would move forward with other recommendations.
- 10:35 p.m. Mark Sandeen, Select Board stated the Select Board had 3 members recommending IP of the Article, with 2 abstaining
- 10:36 p.m. David Kanter, Pct. 7, called the question.
Motion to Indefinitely Postpone Article 10 (McKenna) failed on a vote of 71 in favor, 97 opposed.
- 10:42 p.m. The Moderator noted that they were now back at the motion before the request to IP and they would need to check in with the Select Board regarding any further changes to Section 5.
Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, stated that they did not yet have an answer to the question.
- 10:44 p.m. Laura Atlee, Pct. 4, raised a **Point of Order** that in one portion the text stated effective May of 2022, but in the following provisions it stated March.
Counsel Makarious stated that it applied to future years, but the first year (2022) would allow an exception and although in effect, would exempt the first Spring.
- 10:46 p.m. Katherine Reynolds, Pct. 1, raised a **Point of Order**, stating that the edit had removed the word “additional” and caused ambiguity, and should be added back in.
- 10:47 p.m. Counsel Makarious stated that the word “additional” was surplus and he didn’t feel that it was needed as the text was clear and it should be kept as it was.
Mark Sandeen, Select Board Member, stated that the Select Board agreed to the change by a vote of 5/0 in favor and that there was a capital “T” that should be put as lower case in the sentence.
- 10:48 p.m. Mr. Rotberg raised a **Point of Order** as he thought the word “Town” should be part of the clause being edited.
The Moderator explained that it was applicable to everyone.
- Counsel Makarious pointed out that any numbering discrepancies could be taken care of by the Clerk’s Office.
- 10:50 p.m. The Moderator asked whether there were any objections to the changes.
As there were none, the Moderator opened the floor for discussion and debate on the main motion.
- 10:58 p.m. The Moderator noted that the final Motion included the edits by the Select Board and asked for summation from the Select Board.
Article 10 as Amended Adopted on a vote of 135 in favor, 24 opposed.
Note to file: *the Attorney General’s Office was unable to process the Article until June 10, 2022. Because the by-law amendments adopted under Article 10 will not take effect until all of the requirements of G.L. c. 40, § 32 have been satisfied, it is inconsistent with state law for Section 80-4.H (5) to provide that its provisions take effect on “May 31, 2022.” For this reason, we disapprove and delete the text in bold and underline above (“Effective May 31, 2022;”). The actual posted approval/effective date was June 14, 2022. The effective date above was struck through at that time. Final, approved version is below:*
That Chapter 80 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, Noise Control, be amended as follows, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:
4. Add the following definitions to § 80-3:
 - COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPER**
A person or entity that receives compensation to utilize landscape maintenance equipment on another’s property.
 - LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT**
Gas- or electric-powered lawn mowers, hedge trimmers, weed whackers, leaf blowers, and other equipment used in landscaping or lawn care.
 5. Replace § 80-4.H with the following:
 8. The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by commercial landscapers shall be limited to the following days and hours:
 - iii. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM
 - iv. Saturdays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS (continued)

9. The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by persons other than commercial landscapers shall be limited to the following days and hours:
 - iii. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM
 - iv. Saturdays, Sundays, and Legal Holidays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
 10. The outdoor use of Landscape Maintenance Equipment by the Town or Town contractors on Town property shall be limited to the following hours:
 - iii. Monday – Friday: 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM
 - iv. Saturdays: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
 11. Landscape construction work shall be governed by §80-4.A, rather than this § 80-4.H.
 12. ~~Effective May 31, 2022:~~ the use of gas-powered leaf blowers is restricted to the periods of March 15 to May 31 and September 15 to December 30.
 13. Effective March 15, 2025: the use of all gas-powered leaf blowers by commercial landscapers in the Town of Lexington shall be prohibited.
 14. Effective March 15, 2026: the use of all gas-powered leaf blowers by residents on their own property in the Town of Lexington shall be prohibited.
 15. The use of wheeled leaf blowers powered by four-stroke engines on properties larger than one acre is not subject to the prohibitions in paragraphs 6 and 7.
6. Amend § 80-7.B to read as follows where ~~struck-through~~ text is to be removed and underlined text is to be added:

Any person who violates any provision of this by-law, or who is the owner of property on which such violation occurs, shall be fined an amount not to exceed \$50 per first violation, \$100 for the second violation, and \$200 for the third and each subsequent violation. ~~Additionally, any person violating this by-law is also subject to the penalties under Fines issued hereunder shall be issued in accordance with~~ Chapter 1, § 1-6 of the General By-Laws. The imposition of a penalty for any violation shall not excuse the violation or permit it to continue. Each day that such violation continues shall be considered a separate offense.

Declared Adopted by a vote of 135 in the affirmative, twenty-four in the negative.

**On June 10, 2022, the Attorney General disapproved section 5 (Effective date).*

The Moderator thanked the Town Meeting Members for their participation and noted that all business had been completed.

11:01 p.m. Jill Hai, Select Board Chair moved to dissolve Special Town Meeting 2021-1. **Motion Adopted.**

A true copy.

Attest:

Mary de Alderete, Town Clerk

ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES

MARCH 28, 2022, ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

The 2022 Annual Town Meeting was held remotely as voted by order of the Select Board and request of the Moderator. The meeting was held remotely using a virtual platform that was developed by Select Board member Joseph Pato. Electronic voting was conducted via the platform and results were reported on the Town's website as per usual practice.

Moderator Deborah Brown called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and noted that a staff help line was available for anyone experiencing technical difficulties.

7:35 p.m. Town Clerk, Mary de Alderete, read the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting until waived. The Town Clerk then read the Constable's Return of Service.

7:38 p.m. The Moderator called for Town Meeting Members to register their attendance. At the conclusion of this procedure, she stated that a quorum had been reached (177).

7:48 p.m. The Moderator then gave an overview of parliamentary procedures and upon completion, called for the vote to approve the use of remote technology for 2022 March Annual Town Meeting and Special Town Meeting #1.

7:49 p.m. Ms. Hai, Select Board Chair, moved that the Town Meeting Members approve the use of Remote Technology during the Meetings.

Motion to Approve use of Remote Technology for the Annual and Special Town Meetings Adopted by a vote of 177 in favor, 3 opposed.

ARTICLE 2: ELECTION OF DEPUTY MODERATOR AND REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS, OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

a. Deputy Moderator

MOTION: Ms. Hai moves that Barry Orenstein be approved as Deputy Moderator. As there were no objections the motion unanimously carries.

7:56 p.m. The Moderator declared that Annual Town Meeting to be in recess.

March 28, 2022, Special Town Meeting #1 (2022-1)

Moderator Deborah Brown called to order Special Town Meeting #1 at 7:56 p.m., Monday, March 28, 2022. The 2022 Special Town Meeting #1 was held remotely as voted by order of the Select Board and request of the Moderator. The meeting was held remotely using a virtual platform that was developed by Select Board member Joseph Pato. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting plat-

form and results were reported as usual on the Town's website. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

7:58 p.m. Town Clerk, Mary de Alderete, read the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting #1 until waived. The Town Clerk then read the Constable's Return of Service.

ARTICLE 1: REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS, OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

a. Report of the Town Manager

MOTION: Ms. Hai moves that the report of the Town Manager be received and placed on file. As there were no objections, the Report was accepted.

8:09 p.m. The Moderator noted that the consolidated report of the Appropriation Committee contained information for both the Annual and Special Town Meetings.

b. Reports of the Appropriation Committee

MOTION: Mr. Parker moves that the reports of the Appropriation Committee be received and placed on file. As there were no objections, Report was accepted.

8:10 p.m. The Moderator noted that the consolidated report of the Capital Expenditures Committee contained information for both the Annual and Special Town Meetings.

c. Reports of the Capital Expenditures Committee

MOTION: Mr. Lamb moves that the reports of the Capital Expenditures Committee be received and placed on file. As there were no objections, Report was accepted.

ARTICLE 2: APPROPRIATE FOR 1575 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE / POLICE STATION REPLACEMENT

MOTION: Ms. Hai moves that \$32,400,000 be appropriated for design and construction of a new Police Station, located at 1575 Massachusetts Avenue, including the costs of demolition, architectural and engineering services, original equipment, furnishings, landscaping, paving, and other site and traffic improvements incidental or related to such construction, and that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$32,400,000 under M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 7, or any other enabling authority, provided that no sums shall be borrowed or expended pursuant to this vote unless the Town shall have voted to exclude the amounts needed to repay any borrowing pursuant to this vote from the limitations on the property tax

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

levy imposed by M.G.L. Chapter 59, Section 21C (otherwise known as Proposition 2 ½).

Article 2 Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds with 174 in favor, 1 opposed.

ARTICLE 3: AUTHORIZE AND RATIFY REMOTE TOWN MEETINGS

MOTION: Mr. Lucente moves that this article be indefinitely postponed.

Article 3 Indefinite postponement a vote of 179 in favor, zero opposed.

9:12 p.m. Jill Hai, Select Board Chair moved to dissolve Special Town Meeting 2022-1. As there were no objections, motion unanimously carries.

9:13 p.m. Moderator Deborah Brown called the March 28, 2022, Annual Town Meeting back to order.

The Moderator noted that the consolidated report of the Appropriation Committee contained information for both the Annual and Special Town Meetings.

ARTICLE 2: ELECTION OF DEPUTY MODERATOR AND REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS, OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

e. Reports of the Appropriation Committee

MOTION: Mr. Parker moves that the reports of the Appropriation Committee be received and placed on file. As there were no objections, Report was accepted.

The Moderator noted that the consolidated report of the Appropriation Committee contained information for both the Annual and Special Town Meetings.

f. Reports of the Capital Expenditures Committee

MOTION: Mr. Lamb moves that the reports of the Capital Expenditures Committee be received and placed on file. As there were no objections, Report was accepted.

c. Report of the Town Manager

MOTION: Ms. Hai moves that the report of the Town Manager be received and placed on file. As there were no objections, Report was accepted.

b. Report of the Committee on Cary Lectures

MOTION: Ms. Goldberg moves that the report of the Committee on Cary Lectures be received and placed on file and the Committee discharged. As there were no objections, Report was accepted.

ARTICLE 3: APPOINTMENTS TO CARY LECTURE SERIES

MOTION: Ms. Hai moves that the Moderator appoint a committee of four to have the charge of the lectures under the wills of Eliza Cary Farnham and Suzanna E. Cary for the current year.

Article 3 Adopted a vote of 179 in favor, 1 opposed.

ARTICLE 5: APPROPRIATE FY2023 ENTERPRISE FUNDS BUDGETS

MOTION: Mr. Sandeen moves:

- a) That the Town appropriate the following sums of money to operate the Water Division of the Department of Public Works during fiscal year 2023 under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 53F½:

Personal Services	\$875,670
Expenses	\$533,500
Debt Service	\$1,224,746
MWRA Assessment	\$8,493,467
Total	\$11,127,383

Said sums to be funded from water receipts.

- b) That the Town appropriate the following sums of money to operate the Wastewater (Sewer) Division of the Department of Public Works during fiscal year 2023 under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 53F½:

Personal Services	\$399,848
Expenses	\$458,400
Debt Service	\$1,595,417
MWRA Assessment	\$8,499,573
Total	\$10,953,238

Said sums to be funded from wastewater receipts.

- c) That the Town appropriate the following sums of money to operate the Recreation and Community Programs Department during fiscal year 2023 under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 53F½:

Personal Services	\$1,567,753
Expenses	\$1,571,240
Total	\$3,138,993

Said sums to be funded from recreation receipts, except that \$242,790 shall be raised in the tax levy.

Article 5 Unanimously Adopted a vote of 179 in favor, zero opposed.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)**ARTICLE 9: ESTABLISH AND CONTINUE DEPARTMENTAL REVOLVING FUNDS**

MOTION: Mr. Lucente moves that the Town authorize the following revolving fund limits for certain Town departments pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 53E ½, and Chapter 110 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, for Fiscal Year 2023 beginning July 1, 2022, as follows:

FUNDS REQUESTED:

Program or Purpose for Revolving Funds	FY2023 Authorization
School Bus Transportation	\$1,150,000
Building Rental Revolving Fund	\$586,000
Regional Cache - Hartwell Avenue	\$50,000
Lexington Tree Fund	\$75,000
DPW Burial Containers	\$60,000
DPW Compost Operations	\$867,000
Minuteman Household Hazardous Waste Program	\$260,000
Senior Services Program	\$75,000
Residential Engineering Review	\$57,600
Health Programs	\$45,000
Lab Animal Permit Applications/Inspections	\$40,000
Tourism/Liberty Ride	\$104,000
Visitors Center	\$260,000

Article 9 Adopted a vote of 178 in favor, 1 opposed.

9:54 p.m. Ms. Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, Motioned to Adjourn the Annual Town Meeting to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30, 2022, such meeting to be held remotely. As there were no objections, the Moderator declared that Motion adopted and the Meeting adjourned.

March 30, 2022, Adjourned Session of the 2022 Annual Town Meeting

Moderator Deborah Brown called the second session of 2022 Annual Town Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30, 2022. The meeting held remotely as voted by order of the Select Board and request of the Moderator. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

7:35 p.m. The Moderator declared a recess in the Meeting. She then recognized Vineeta Kumar, Chair of the Town Meeting Members Association to give awards for those Meeting Members achieving 30 or 50 years.

Ms. Kumar noted that every year it was the Town Meeting Member Association Chair's honor to recognize those Members who had been active for 30 and 50 years.

Ms. Kumar stated that achieving this status involved intrinsic motivation and active participation. She noted that this required the willingness to dedicate decades of one's life to the community, demonstrated commitment of the highest magnitude, and was incredibly inspiring.

Ms. Kumar then recognized Jim Osten for his outstanding service of 30 years, and Al Zabin for his remarkable 50 years as a Town Meeting Member. Ms. Kumar then presented both Members with certificates and a Lexington Town Seal pin and thanked them for their outstanding dedication.

7:38 p.m. The Moderator thanked Ms. Kumar and congratulated Mr. Osten and Mr. Zabin and noted that this was an incredible amount of service, and that the Town was fortunate that they had dedicated that time to Lexington, and continued to do so.

ARTICLE 2: ELECTION OF DEPUTY MODERATOR AND REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS, OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

g. Report of the Select Board

MOTION: Ms. Hai moves that the report of the Select Board be received and placed on file. As there were no objections, Report was accepted.

d. Report of the Superintendent of Schools

MOTION: Ms. Lenihan moves that the report of the Superintendent of Schools be received and placed on file. As there were no objections, Report was accepted.

i. Reports of the Superintendent of Minuteman Regional Technical High School

MOTION: Ms. Crocker moves that the reports of the Superintendent of Schools be received and placed on file. As there were no objections, Report was accepted.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

**ARTICLE 4: APPROPRIATE FY2023
OPERATING BUDGET**

MOTION: Ms. Hai moves that the following amounts be appropriated for the ensuing fiscal year and raised in the tax levy or from general revenues of the Town, except where a transfer or other source is indicated, they shall be provided by such transfer or other source.

Program 1000: Education	
Personal Services	\$106,450,152
Expenses	\$21,804,295
Total Line Item 1100, Lexington Public Schools	\$128,254,447
1200 Regional Schools	\$3,223,898
Program 2000: Shared Expenses	
2110 Contributory Retirement	\$8,159,250
2120 Non-Contributory Retirement	\$16,777
2130 Employee Benefits (Health/Dental/Life/Medicare)	\$32,743,388
2140 Unemployment	\$200,000
2150 Workers' Comp.(MGL Ch. 40, Sec. 13A&13C, Ch. 41, Sec. 111F)*	\$625,000
2210 Property & Liability Insurance	\$895,000
2220 Uninsured Losses (MGL Ch. 40, Sec. 13)*	\$200,000
2310 Solar Producer Payments	\$390,000
2400 Debt Service	
2410 Payment on Funded Debt	\$5,274,000
2420 Interest on Funded Debt	\$1,217,534
2430 Temporary Borrowing	\$1,050,046
2510 Reserve Fund	\$750,000
2600 Facilities	\$12,669,307
Program 3000: Public Works	
3100-3500 DPW Personal Services	\$4,877,999
3100-3500 DPW Expenses	\$7,090,146
Program 4000: Public Safety	
4100 Law Enforcement Personal Services	\$7,169,307
4100 Law Enforcement Expenses	\$1,096,070
4200 Fire Personal Services	\$7,269,665
4200 Fire Expenses	\$798,803
Program 5000: Culture & Recreation	
5100 Library Personal Services	\$2,637,708
5100 Library Expenses	\$698,511
Program 6000: Human Services	
6000 Human Services Personal Services	\$717,650
6000 Human Services Expenses	\$809,771

Program 7000: Land Use, Health and Development

7100-7400 Land Use, Health and Development Personal Services	\$2,338,226
7100-7400 Land Use, Health and Development Expenses	\$454,387

Program 8000: General Government

8110 Select Board Personal Services	\$145,163
8110 Select Board Expenses	\$134,838
8120 Legal	\$395,000
8130 Town Report	\$13,688
8140 PEG	\$610,113
8210-8220 Town Manager Personal Services	\$956,568
8210-8220 Town Manager Expenses	\$289,185
8230 Salary Transfer Account (MGL Ch.40, Sec 13D)*	\$826,422

and further that Line 8230 is to be transferred by the Select Board for contractual settlements within departments upon recommendation of the Town Manager

8310 Financial Committees	\$8,397
8320 Misc. Boards and Committees	\$10,500
8330 Town Celebrations Committee	\$51,263
8400 Finance Personal Services	\$1,549,316
8400 Finance Expenses	\$498,835
8500 Town Clerk Personal Services	\$470,247
8500 Town Clerk Expenses	\$157,050
8600 Innovation & Technology Personal Services	\$867,192
8600 Innovation & Technology Expenses	\$1,860,535

Note: Asterisk denotes a Continuing Balance Account. and that the Town transfer the following sums to meet, in part, appropriations made at this Town Meeting:

\$400,000	from Unreserved Fund Balance/Free Cash for line item 2110;
\$750,000	from the Health Claims Trust Fund for line item 2130;
\$637,576	from the PEG Access Special Revenue Fund for line items 2130, 2600 and 8140;
\$16,125	from the Cemetery Sale of Lots Fund for line items 2410, 2420 and 2430;
\$141,000	from the Transportation Demand Management/ Public Transportation Stabilization Fund for line items 6000 and 7100-7400;
\$700,000	from Unreserved Fund Balance/Free Cash;
\$977,093	from the Water Enterprise Fund;
\$542,416	from the Sewer Enterprise Fund; and
\$286,104	from the Recreation Enterprise Fund.

Article 4 Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds with 177 in favor, 2 opposed.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)**ARTICLE 2: ELECTION OF DEPUTY MODERATOR AND REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS, OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES**

h. Report of the Community Preservation Committee

MOTION: Ms. Fenollosa moves that the report of the Community Preservation Committee be received and placed on file. *As there were no objections, Report was accepted.*

8:43 p.m. The Moderator declared that Meeting was open under the Consent Agenda. She noted that each and every one of the motions had the unanimous support of the Select Board, Appropriation Committee, and the Capital Expenditures Committee (for capital items). These were items that routinely have the unanimous, or near unanimous support of Town Meeting members. She noted that there they would not hear presentations or debate on these items, but would allow questions from Town Meeting members on any of the items as she read the topic of each motion. If 10 or more members requested that a particular item be removed from the consent agenda for separate debate and consideration, she stated that she would pull that item off and take it up at a later point.

8:45 p.m. Ms. Hai, Select Board Chair, moved all motions on the Consent Agenda.

8:46 p.m. The Moderator noted that there would be two recusals from specific Articles on the Consent Agenda. Select Board Member Suzanne Barry stated that she would be recused from Article 17 as her husband was an employee of the Town. Select Board Member Doug Lucente stated that he was an abutter to the property listed in Article 10l and would recuse himself from that particular Article.

CONSENT AGENDA**ARTICLE 6: APPROPRIATE FOR SENIOR SERVICES**

MOTION: That the Town appropriate \$15,000 for the purpose of conducting the Senior Service Tax Work-Off Program, to be spent under the direction of the Town Manager; and that to meet this appropriation, \$15,000 be raised in the tax levy.

ARTICLE 8: APPROPRIATE FOR COMPREHENSIVE PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

MOTION: That this Article will be indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 10: APPROPRIATE THE FY2022 COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE OPERATING BUDGET AND CPA PROJECTS

MOTION: That the Town hear and act on the report of the Community Preservation Committee on the FY2023 Community Preservation budget and, pursuant to the recommendations of the Community Preservation Committee, take the following actions:

That the Town reserve for appropriation the following amounts from estimated FY2023 receipts as recommended by the Community Preservation Committee:

1. \$813,600 for the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space;
2. \$813,600 for the acquisition, preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of historic resources;
3. \$813,600 for the acquisition, creation, preservation and support of community housing; and
4. \$5,695,200 to the Unbudgeted Reserve.
 - a) That \$20,000 be appropriated for Archives and Records Management, and to meet this appropriation \$20,000 be appropriated from the Historic Resources Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;
 - c) That \$28,175 be appropriated for West Farm Meadow Preservation, and to meet this appropriation \$28,175 be appropriated from the Open Space Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;
 - d) That \$1,459,591 be appropriated for Playground Improvements - Poured-in-Place Surfaces, and to meet this appropriation \$1,459,591 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;
 - g) That \$200,000 be appropriated for Park and Playground Improvements at Kinneens Park, and to meet this appropriation \$200,000 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;
 - h) That \$250,000 be appropriated for Park Improvements - Fiske Athletic Field, and to meet this appropriation \$250,000 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

- j) That \$234,000 be appropriated for the preservation and rehabilitation of LexHAB affordable housing units, and to meet this appropriation \$234,000 be appropriated from the Community Housing Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;
- k) That this article is indefinitely postponed;
- l) That \$160,790 be appropriated for Lexington Housing Authority - Vynebrooke Village Preservation, and to meet this appropriation \$160,790 be appropriated from the Community Housing Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;
- m) That \$1,935,635 be appropriated for CPA Debt Service and related costs, and to meet this appropriation \$324,500 be appropriated from the Open Space Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund, \$773,000 be appropriated from the Historic Resources Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund, and \$838,135 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund; and
- n) That \$150,000 be appropriated for the Administrative Expenses and all other necessary and proper expenses of the Community Preservation Committee for FY2023 and to meet this appropriation \$150,000 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund.
- e) Replace Pumper Truck - \$650,000 to purchase a new pumper truck and all the incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$650,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- f) Townwide Culvert Replacement - \$390,000 for the repair and replacement of culverts, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor; and all incidental costs related thereto; and that to meet this appropriation \$390,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- g) Equipment Replacement - \$1,536,000 for the cost of equipment for the Department of Public Works and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation, \$145,000 be appropriated from Water Fund Retained Earnings; \$145,000 be appropriated from Wastewater Fund Retained Earnings; \$1,246,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- h) Sidewalk Improvements - \$800,000 for rebuilding and repaving existing sidewalks, and all incidental costs related thereto, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor; and that to meet this appropriation \$563,077 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance; \$539 be appropriated from the unexpended bond proceeds issued under Article 6A of the 2009 Special Town Meeting; \$11,486 be appropriated from the unexpended bond proceeds issued under Article 10G of the 2011 Annual Town Meeting; \$48,644 be appropriated from the unexpended bond proceeds issued under Article 15A of the 2016 Annual Town Meeting; \$81,838 be appropriated from the unexpended bond proceeds issued under Article 4 of the 2016 Special Town Meeting; \$42,694 be appropriated from the unexpended bond proceeds issued under Article 16H of the 2017 Annual Town Meeting; \$1,090 be appropriated from the unexpended bond proceeds issued under Article 16H of the 2018 Annual Town Meeting; and \$50,632 be appropriated from the unexpended bond proceeds issued under Article 19 of the 2018 Annual Town Meeting;

ARTICLE 11: APPROPRIATE FOR RECREATION CAPITAL PROJECTS

MOTION: That \$95,000 be appropriated for Pine Meadows Golf Course improvements, and all incidental costs related thereto; and that to meet this appropriation \$95,000 be appropriated from Recreation Fund Retained Earnings.

ARTICLE 12: APPROPRIATE FOR MUNICIPAL CAPITAL PROJECTS AND EQUIPMENT

MOTION: That the following amounts be appropriated for the following municipal capital improvements and that each amount be appropriated as follows:

- d) Transportation Mitigation - \$6,823.50 for the Transportation Safety Group for certain traffic, pedestrian and bike safety improvements, including the design and construction of smaller scale safety related projects and education programs related to alternative transportation and bike safety, and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$6,823.50 be appropriated from the Transportation Network Company Special Revenue Fund;
- i) Townwide Signalization Improvements - \$125,000 for the replacement of traffic and pedestrian signals and related roadway work and expenses incidental thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$125,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

- j) Storm Drainage Improvements and NPDES compliance - \$570,000 for constructing and reconstructing storm drains and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$570,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- k) Comprehensive Watershed Stormwater Management - \$390,000 to fund watershed storm management projects and all incidental costs related thereto, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor; and that to meet this appropriation, \$390,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- l) Street Improvements - \$2,669,767 for road reconstruction, repairs and resurfacing and all incidental costs related thereto, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor, and that to meet this appropriation \$2,669,767 be raised in the tax levy, and authorize the Town to accept and expend any additional funds provided or to be provided by The Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the Massachusetts Department of Transportation;
- m) Hydrant Replacement Program - \$150,000 for the replacement of fire hydrants and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$75,000 be appropriated from Water Fund Retained Earnings and \$75,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- r) Network Redundancy and Improvement Plan - \$945,000 to build a stand-alone fiber network for town computing and communications, and all the incidental costs thereto, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor, and that to meet this appropriation \$945,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- s) Application Implementation - \$158,500 for Town software applications, implementation and related costs, and that to meet this appropriation \$158,500 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- t) Scanning - Electronic Document Management - \$110,000 to scan existing paper documents into the Town's document management systems, and that to meet this appropriation \$110,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance.

ARTICLE 13: APPROPRIATE FOR WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

MOTION: That the Select Board be authorized to make water distribution system improvements, including the installation of new water mains and replacement or cleaning and lining of existing water mains and stand pipes, conducting engineering studies and the purchase and installation of equipment in connection therewith, and pay all incidental costs related thereto, in such accepted or unaccepted streets or other land as the Select Board may determine, subject to the assessment of betterments or otherwise, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor; and to appropriate \$2,200,000 for such distribution systems improvements and land acquisition; and that to meet this appropriation, \$600,000 be raised through water user fees, and \$1,600,000 be appropriated from Water Enterprise Fund Retained Earnings.

ARTICLE 14: APPROPRIATE FOR WASTEWATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

MOTION: That the following be authorized, and that the following amounts be appropriated for the following capital improvements and that each amount be raised as indicated:

- (a) the Select Board be authorized to install sanitary sewer mains and sewerage systems and replacements thereof, and pay all incidental costs related thereto, in such accepted or unaccepted streets or other land as the Select Board may determine, subject to the assessment of betterments or otherwise, in accordance with Chapter 504 of the Acts of 1897, as amended, or otherwise, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor; to appropriate for such installation and land acquisition the sum of \$1,020,000; and that to meet this appropriation, \$300,000 shall be raised through wastewater user fees, and \$720,000 be appropriated from Wastewater Fund Retained Earnings; and that
- (b) \$2,000,000 be appropriated for pump station upgrades and all incidental costs related thereto, and to raise such amount \$500,000 be appropriated from Wastewater Fund Retained Earnings, and the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$1,500,000 under M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 8(4) or any other enabling authority; and further that the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow all or a portion of such amount from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority and in connection therewith to enter into a loan agreement and/or security agreement.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

ARTICLE 15: APPROPRIATE FOR SCHOOL CAPITAL PROJECTS AND EQUIPMENT

MOTION: That \$1,343,006 be appropriated for maintaining and upgrading the Lexington Public School technology systems, including the acquisition of new equipment in connection therewith, and that to meet this appropriation \$1,343,006 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance.

ARTICLE 16: APPROPRIATE FOR PUBLIC FACILITIES CAPITAL PROJECTS

MOTION: That the following amounts be appropriated for the following capital improvements to public facilities and that each amount be raised as follows:

- a) Public Facilities Bid Documents - \$100,000 for professional services to produce design development, construction documents, and bid administration services for capital projects and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$100,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- b) Facility and Site Improvements - \$295,000 for building flooring programs, school paving and sidewalk improvement programs, and school traffic safety improvements and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$295,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- c) Public Facilities Mechanical/Electrical System Replacements - \$787,000 for replacement of HVAC and electrical systems that have exceeded their useful life, and that to meet this appropriation \$787,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- d) Municipal Building Envelopes and Associated Systems - \$219,540 for extraordinary repairs and modifications to municipal buildings and systems, and that to meet this appropriation \$219,540 be raised in the tax levy;
- e) Townwide Roofing Program - \$428,000 for roof replacements and repairs, including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto; and that to meet this appropriation, \$428,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;
- f) School Building Envelopes and Associated Systems - \$251,400 for extraordinary repairs and modifications to school buildings and systems, and that to meet this appropriation \$251,400 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

ARTICLE 17: APPROPRIATE TO POST EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE LIABILITY FUND

MOTION: That \$1,935,486 be appropriated to the town of Lexington Post Employment Insurance Liability Fund established pursuant to Chapter 317 of the Acts of 2002, and that to meet this appropriation, \$2,761 be appropriated from Water Fund receipts, \$3,004 be appropriated from Wastewater Fund receipts, \$750,000 be raised in the tax levy, and \$1,179,721 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance.

ARTICLE 18: RESCIND PRIOR BORROWING AUTHORIZATIONS

MOTION: That the unused borrowing authorities as set forth below be and are hereby rescinded:

Article	Town Meeting Action	Project Description	Amt. to be Rescinded
10	2014 STM Renovations	Community Center	\$10,453.00
4	2015 STM	Pelham Road Accessibility Study	\$41,340.00
12I	2017 ATM	Dam Repair	\$126,284.00
16I	2019 ATM	DPW Equipment	\$98,445.00
27	2019 ATM	Visitors Center Supplemental	\$70,947.00

ARTICLE 20: APPROPRIATE FOR PRIOR YEARS' UNPAID BILLS

MOTION: That the Department of Public Facilities be authorized to pay an invoice for \$6,261.75 to Bay State Consultants for services rendered in fiscal year 2021, and that to meet this appropriation, \$6,261.75 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance.

ARTICLE 22: APPROPRIATE FOR AUTHORIZED CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

MOTION: That this article be indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 23: APPROPRIATE FROM DEBT SERVICE STABILIZATION FUND

MOTION: That \$191,112.60 be appropriated from the Debt Service Stabilization Fund to offset the FY2023 debt service of the bond dated February 1, 2003 issued for funding additions and renovations to the Lexington High School, Clarke Middle School and Diamond Middle School as refunded with bonds dated December 8, 2011.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

ARTICLE 29: ACCEPT MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAW CHAPTER 41 SECTION 110A

MOTION: That the Town accept Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 41, Section 110(a) and authorize the Town Manager to close any Town office on any Saturday to the same extent as if such Saturday were a legal holiday.

ARTICLE 32: SELECT BOARD TO ACCEPT EASEMENTS

MOTION: That, until July 1, 2023, the Select Board be authorized to acquire on behalf of the Town easements for the following purposes: roads, sidewalks, vehicular, bicycle or pedestrian access or passage, and drainage and utilities, where such easements are acquired at no cost to the Town; and are required pursuant to a land use permit, site plan review, or memorandum of understanding.

ARTICLE 33: AUTHORIZE AND RATIFY REMOTE TOWN MEETINGS

MOTION: That this article be indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 36: AMEND ZONING BYLAW AND ZONING MAP-MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENTS AND MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING

MOTION: That this Article be referred to Planning Board.

ARTICLE 40: AMEND ZONING BYLAW SUSTAINABLE RESIDENTIAL INCENTIVES

(Citizen Article)

MOTION: That the Article be referred to the Planning Board.

Following remote electronic vote tallying, the Moderator declared the vote was more than 2/3rds. Upon consultation with Counsel, it was noted that as one Article was to pay unpaid bills, the vote quantum should be updated to 4/5ths (supermajority). Therefore the declaration was updated to show that:

Consent Adopted by more than the necessary four-fifths with 172 in favor, 3 opposed.

9:07 p.m. The Moderator stated that she would turn the gavel over to Deputy Town Moderator Barry Orenstein to take up the next portion of the Meeting.

Moderator Orenstein called for a procedural motion in order to take up Article 10 items b, e, f, i.

9:08 p.m. Ms. Hai, Select Board Chair, moved that the Town Meeting take up the up Article 10 items b, e, f, and i.

Marilyn. Fenollosa, Chair of the Community Preservation Committee, moved all Articles and then they were voted individually.

Article 10b – Wright Farm

b) That \$155,000 be appropriated for Wright Farm Barn Stabilization, and to meet this appropriation \$155,000 be appropriated from the Historic Resources Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;

Article 10b Adopted by a vote of 168 in favor, 5 opposed.

Following remote electronic vote tallying, the Moderator declared that:

Article 10e – Center Playground

e) That \$680,000 be appropriated for the renovation of the Center Playground Bathrooms and Maintenance Building, and all incidental costs related thereto; and to meet this appropriation \$680,000 be appropriated from the Undesignated Fund Balance of the Community Preservation Fund;

Article 10e Adopted by a vote of 146 in favor, 19 opposed.

Article 10f – Park Improvements – Hard Court Resurfacing

f) That \$2,500,000 be appropriated for Park Improvements - Hard Court Resurfacing at the center recreation complex, including basketball and tennis courts, and to meet this appropriation \$2,500,000 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;

10:23 p.m. Taylor Singh, Pct. 6, raised a **Point of Order** to serve Notice of Reconsideration on Article 10e.

Article 10f Adopted by a vote of 79 in favor, 74 opposed.

Article 10i – Lincoln Park Master Plan

i) That \$100,000 be appropriated to create a Lincoln Park Master Plan, and to meet this appropriation \$100,000 be appropriated from the Unbudgeted Reserve of the Community Preservation Fund;

Article 10i Adopted by a vote of 152 in favor, 3 opposed.

10:51 p.m. Ruth Thomas, Pct. 4, raised a **Point of Order** to serve **Notice of Reconsideration** on Article 10f.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

11:02 p.m. Moderator Orenstein noted that he would now hand the gavel back to Moderator Brown. Moderator Brown thanked him and resumed the gavel, then asked for a Motion to adjourn the Meeting.

11:03 p.m. Ms. Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, **Motioned to Adjourn** the Annual Town Meeting to 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, 2022, such meeting to be held remotely. As there were no objections, the Moderator declared that Motion adopted and the Meeting adjourned.

APRIL 4, 2022, ADJOURNED SESSION OF THE 2022 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Moderator Deborah Brown called the third session of 2022 Annual Town Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 4, 2022. The meeting held remotely as voted by order of the Select Board and request of the Moderator. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

ARTICLE 7: APPROPRIATE FOR CLIMATE ACTION PLAN

7:36 p.m. **MOTION:** Mr. Pato moves that the Town appropriate \$50,570 for the purpose of planning and conducting outreach to update the Sustainable Action Plan with a Climate Action plan, including all incidental costs related thereto; and that to meet this appropriation \$30,000 be appropriated from the unexpended funds authorized under Article 7 of the 2018 Annual Town Meeting; and \$20,570 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance.

Article 7 Adopted by a vote of 174 in favor, 1 opposed.

7:50 p.m. Mr. Lucente, Vice-Chair of the Select Board, moved that the Town Meeting take up the up Article 12 items a, b, c, n, o, p, and q.

Article 12a – Hartwell District Signage

a) Hartwell District Signage - \$65,000 to add new signage on Hartwell Avenue and the jug handle on Bedford Street, and that to meet this appropriation \$65,000 be appropriated from the Transportation Management Overlay District Stabilization Fund;

8:07 p.m. Matt Daggett, Pct. 2, moved to Amend Article 12a as follows:

MOTION: That the following amounts be appropriated for the following municipal capital improvements and that each amount be appropriated as follows:

a) Hartwell District Area Safety Signage - \$65,000 to add new signage on Hartwell Avenue and the jug handle on Bedford Street for the purposes of addressing issues identified by the Hartwell Avenue at Bedford Street & Westview Street Road Safety Audit, excluding signage branding the Hartwell Innovation Park, and that to meet this appropriation \$65,000 be appropriated from the Transportation Management Overlay District Stabilization Fund;

Motion to Amend Article 12 (Daggett) Adopted on a vote of 116 in favor, 52 opposed.

a) Hartwell Area Safety Signage - \$65,000 to add new signage on Hartwell Avenue and the jug handle on Bedford Street for the purposes of addressing issues identified by the Hartwell Avenue at Bedford Street & Westview Street Road Safety Audit, excluding signage branding the Hartwell Innovation Park, and that to meet this appropriation \$65,000 be appropriated from the Transportation Management Overlay District Stabilization Fund;

Article 12a as Amended Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds with 160 in favor, 9 opposed.

Article 12b – Townwide Pedestrian and Bicycle Plan

b) Townwide Pedestrian and Bicycle Plan - \$65,000 to develop a townwide pedestrian and bicycle plan, and that to meet this appropriation \$65,000 be appropriated from the Traffic Mitigation Stabilization Fund;

Article 12b Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds with 169 in favor, 2 opposed.

12c – South Lexington and Forbes-Marrett Traffic Mitigation Plans

c) South Lexington and Forbes-Marrett Traffic Mitigation Plans - \$175,000 to develop traffic mitigation plans for the South Lexington Transportation Management Overlay District and the Forbes-Marrett Transportation Management Overlay District, and that to meet this appropriation \$175,000 be appropriated from the Traffic Mitigation Stabilization Fund;

Article 12c Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds with 173 in favor, 1 opposed.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

Article 12n – Battle Green Streetscape Improvements

- n) Battle Green Streetscape Improvements - \$4,975,000 for design, construction and project management for the roadways and intersections around the Lexington Battle Green, and all incidental costs related thereto, and to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefor; and that to meet this appropriation \$1,360,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance; and the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$3,615,000 under M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 7(1), or any other enabling authority;

Article 12n Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds with 167 in favor, 2 opposed.

Article 12o – Municipal Parking Lot Improvements

- o) Municipal Parking Lot Improvements - \$60,000 for the design and redesign of the Town's municipal parking lots, and that to meet this appropriation \$60,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

Article 12o Adopted by a vote of 162 in favor, 3 opposed.

Article 12p – Public Parking Lot Improvement Program

- p) Public Parking Lot Improvement Program - \$100,000 for the design and redesign of the Town's public parking lots, and that to meet this appropriation \$100,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved balance;

Article 12p Adopted by a vote of 146 in favor, 15 opposed.

Article 12q – New Sidewalk Design

- q) New Sidewalk Design - \$75,000 for the survey and design of new sidewalks on Cedar Street; and that to meet this appropriation \$75,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance;

Article 12q Adopted by a vote of 159 in favor, 5 opposed.

- 10:33 p.m. Ms. Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, **Motioned to Adjourn** the Annual Town Meeting to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, 2022, such meeting to be held remotely. As there were no objections, the Moderator declared that Motion adopted and the Meeting adjourned.

April 6, 2022, Adjourned Session of the 2022 Annual Town Meeting

Moderator Deborah Brown called the fourth session of 2022 Annual Town Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6, 2022. The meeting held remotely as voted by order of the Select Board and request of the Moderator. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

- 7:35 p.m. The Moderator noted that as quorum had been reached, the Portal should be closed, and they would move forward with a Memorial for David Kaufman, who had passed away on February 8, 2022, at the age of 87.

The Moderator said that Mr. Kaufman's death had come as a surprise to many other Members as he continued to be active during the Fall, 2021, Special Town Meeting and on the Town Meeting Members email list, and had given an impassioned talk on climate change to his neighbors at Brookhaven two weeks before his passing.

Mr. Kaufman was born in Newburyport, Massachusetts, which was the closest town with a hospital near his family's home in Amesbury. His father taught math at the Junior High School in Amesbury, but with the advent of WWII, he volunteered for the Air Corps, where he was assigned to teach maps and charts, first in Montgomery, AL, and then to several other assignments throughout the South. This was the beginning of a pivotal period in David's childhood that impacted him in two major ways. First, his family moved so frequently, and he changed schools so often, that sometimes he would simply not enroll in school at all, but spent time reading textbooks on his own. This may have planted the seeds of his lifelong reading habit.

David's wife, Harriet, said that he was a daily voracious reader, but that he only read science journals, newspapers, and reference books, not novels or fiction.

The other major impact of those years in the South was his daily observations of segregation and racism. One particular memory never left him, of a black man pay his fare at the front of the public bus, then walk around to the outside of the bus to enter the from the rear door, only to have the door shut in his face, leaving him on the curb as the bus driver drove away with his fare.

When the war ended, David's family moved back to Massachusetts, where David attended Malden High School, where he was Vice-President of the Green Room Dramatic Society, News Editor of the school newspaper, celebrated in

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

the Boston Globe as one of the top science talent winners in the nation, and graduated as Salutarian of his class. He went on to MIT, where he earned a Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Electrical Engineering, while working part-time on radar, semi-conductors, computers, and what his younger brother, Roger, characterized as "exotic classified stuff at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center".

Roger further noted that when David graduated, Amar Bose wanted him to come work for him as Chief Engineer in a new startup developing sound systems. Instead, David became a limited partner helping Bernie Gordon found several companies such as Gordon Engineering, Analogics, and Data Precision. David worked for each of these companies as a Senior Project Engineer designing and directing the development of digital voltmeters, analog to digital converters, computer control test systems, frequency counters, and other electronic gadgets.

When David was a senior at MIT, he had attended a family wedding where he met a high school senior named Harriet, and they discovered that they shared the same birthday, although 4 years apart. Although they did not see each other for a while after the wedding, they reconnected in 1964 when Harriet was finishing her Master's at NYU. David came to New York to visit the World's Fair – and visited Harriet while he was there. This proved to be a momentous reunion, and they made frequent use of the air shuttle between Boston and New York on weekends. After a few months of the long distance relationship, they decided to marry. David like to say they "had" to get married – the shuttle was going up in price from \$14 – to \$16 each way. Harriet joined David in Massachusetts, first in Brookline, and soon after, Lexington, where they raised their two children, Emily and Joshua.

The electronic "gadgets" David had helped design for the companies helped to make Bernie Gordon a billionaire and allowed David, at a young age, to become a consultant and devote the lion's share of his time and resources in helping others in his community. As many had noted, David embodied the Quaker adage, "Let your life speak". Some of the ways his life spoke volumes about his values were that he had many contributions to open space and recreation in Lexington, a long tenure as a conservation steward for Willard's Woods. Harriet said that no one knew Willard's Woods as well as David. He walked it daily with his dog, he picked up trash, and he cleared fallen trees and limbs with a chainsaw and hand saw. He and Harriet also gifted 3 acres of their property to the Town for conservation. David worked on climate change and numerous Democratic campaigns, and involved with the Lexington Democratic Committee, where for years, he, Harriet, and neighbors hosted the LTDC picnic in their adjoining backyards. David also worked tirelessly as a volunteer webmaster for Esterbrook Elementary School, long after his students had been students there, as well as for the Town

Meeting Members Association and other organizations. He was a volunteer in many capacities at Open Table, an organization which was founded by Harriet, and the mission to end hunger in the local community by providing healthy food in ways that respect the dignity and diversity of those served. He also shared his time, money, and technical expertise in many ways to help others, and for over 30 years in Lexington, he was an active, well informed and well prepared intelligent contributor to Town Meeting. Harriet described him as very single minded in his focus during Town Meeting season – always reading and responding to every email in preparing for every session.

The Moderator noted that it was hard to imagine Town Meeting without him, and offered sincere condolences to Harriet, Emily, and Joshua, his brother Roger, and their extended family.

A moment of silence was held to honor his memory.

ARTICLE 27: ZERO WASTE RESOLUTION (Citizen Petition)

MOTION: Janet Kern, Pct. 1, moves that,

WHEREAS, the Town of Lexington generates over 9000 tons of trash annually, which is incinerated at the Wheelabrator Incinerator in North Andover with residual ash disposed of at the Ash Landfill in Shrewsbury; and

WHEREAS, burning waste and burying toxic ash have the following impacts: causing damage to human health and the environment, wasting natural resources, generating greenhouse gases, contributing to the loss of biodiversity, and wrongly transferring health and environmental harms to other communities and future generations; and

WHEREAS, the detrimental impacts of Lexington's waste disposal are exacerbated by the incineration facility and ash landfill being located adjacent to financially disadvantaged, minority, and English isolated populations, who face disproportionate environmental burdens and are at disproportionate risk for negative health outcomes, i.e., "Environmental Justice communities"; and

WHEREAS, food waste makes up at least 25%, and thus the biggest component, of residential waste; and

WHEREAS, food waste is composed of mostly water and burning it requires additional fuel to be used, making waste hauling and incineration even less efficient and more polluting; and

WHEREAS, since FY2016, the cost of Lexington's waste incineration has increased by 20% and the cost of curbside recycling has increased by 80%; and

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

WHEREAS, Lexington's contract for solid waste disposal expires in June 2023 and the next contract would potentially commit the town to waste disposal practices through June 2028.

WHEREAS, MassDEP projects that in-state landfill capacity for solid waste will decline to nearly zero by 2028, making source reduction and diversion efforts even more urgent; and

WHEREAS, the state's "2030 Solid Waste Master Plan: Working Together Toward Zero Waste" has set a goal to reduce the state's total solid waste from a 2018 baseline by 30% by 2030 and 90% by 2050; and

WHEREAS, The Town has adopted multiple policies and resolutions that recognize and take action on threats to our environment, human health and racial justice, in particular:

2013: Lexington Town Meeting adopted a Climate Change Resolution to consider climate change in all appropriate decisions.

2016: Lexington Public Schools contract for compost pickup in all nine schools.

2018: The Board of Selectmen adopted the Sustainable Action Plan and Getting to Net Zero Emissions Plan.

2020: Lexington Town Meeting approved a resolution endorsing the declaration of a climate emergency.

2020: Lexington Town Meeting adopted a Systemic Racism Resolution.

WHEREAS, these resolutions and policies taken together reflect the values of our community with respect to sustainability and environmental justice; and

WHEREAS, the Guiding Principles of Zero Waste ("Zero Waste") are:

- preserving natural resources by means of responsible production and consumption;
- conserving natural resources through waste prevention;
- promoting reusable products and the use of materials (glass, metal, etc.) that are durable, reusable and made from non-toxic materials;
- reducing the use of single-use, non-recyclable products and materials;
- treating waste as a resource;
- regenerating natural resources through composting and recycling;

Article 27 Adopted by a vote of 170 in favor, 4 opposed.

ARTICLE 28: HUMANE PET STORE BYLAW (Citizen Petition)

MOTION:

Mr. Patel moves that Chapter 9 of the Code of the Town of Lexington be amended by adding the following Section 9-7:

§ 9-7 Pet Shops.

A. Terms Used in this Section 9-7.

"Pet shop" means a retail establishment where animals are sold or offered for sale as pets which is required to be licensed pursuant to M.G.L. c. 129 § 39A and 330 CMR 12.00. A person who only sells or otherwise transfers the offspring of animals the person has bred on their residential premises shall not be considered a "pet shop" for purposes of this section.

"Sell" means to exchange for consideration, adopt out, barter, auction, trade, lease, or otherwise transfer for consideration.

"Offer for sale" means to advertise or otherwise proffer an animal for acceptance by another person or entity.

"Public animal control agency or shelter" means a facility operated by a governmental entity, for the purpose of impounding seized, stray, homeless, abandoned, unwanted, or surrendered animals, or a facility operated for the same purposes under a written contract with a governmental entity.

"Animal rescue organization" means a not-for-profit organization that is registered with the

Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources, if required, and whose mission and practice is, in whole or in significant part, the rescue and placement of dogs, cats, or rabbits into permanent homes. The term "animal rescue organization" does not include any person or entity that breeds animals or obtains animals in exchange for payment or compensation from a person that breeds or brokers animals.

B. Sale of Dogs, Cats, or Rabbits by Pet Shops Prohibited.

- (1) It shall be unlawful for a pet shop to sell or offer for sale a dog, cat, or rabbit.
- (2) A pet shop may provide space for the display of dogs, cats, or rabbits available for adoption by a public animal control agency or shelter or an animal rescue organization so long as the pet shop receives no part of any fees associated with the display or adoption of the animals and has no ownership interest in any of the animals displayed or made available for adoption.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

C. Enforcement and Severability.

- (1) Any pet shop that makes a sale or offer for sale of a dog, cat, or rabbit in violation of § 9-6B(1) shall be fined in an amount not to exceed \$300 pursuant to G.L. c. 40, § 21D and § 1-6 of the Town's Code of Bylaws. Each unlawful sale or offer for sale shall constitute a separate violation.
- (2) In addition to any other remedy provided by law, this Chapter may be enforced through any other means available in law or equity. Nothing in this Chapter may be construed to alter or amend any other legal obligations applicable to pet shops, or any other entities, under state law or regulation.
- (3) The invalidity of any section or provision of this Chapter shall not invalidate any other section or provision thereof.

Article 28 Adopted by a vote of 177 in favor, 2 opposed.

Note to file: Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey August 1, 2022, with exception noted below; Posted August 3, 2022.

(1) Any pet shop that makes a sale or offer for sale of a dog, cat, or rabbit in violation of § 9-6B(1) shall be fined in an amount not to exceed \$300 pursuant to G.L. c. 40, § 21D and § 1-6 of the Town's Code of Bylaws. Each unlawful sale or offer for sale shall constitute a separate violation. (Underlined text disapproved by the Attorney General August 1, 2022).

ARTICLE 26: APPROPRIATE FOR NEXUS STUDIES (Citizen Petition)

MOTION: Mr. Daggett moves that the Town appropriate \$75,000 for the funding of two nexus studies to guide the implementation of a residential development linkage fee, as defined by special legislation resulting from Special Town Meeting 2020-2 Article 6, and a commercial development linkage fee, as defined by special legislation resulting from Annual Town Meeting 2021 Article 36; and that to meet this appropriation \$75,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance. Provided, that said funds may only be expended after special legislation permitting one or both linkage fees has been enacted by the Massachusetts General Court and signed by the Governor.

Article 26 Adopted by a vote of 168 in favor, 12 opposed.

9:34 p.m. Mr. Lucente moves that,

Article 16g – High School Equipment

- g) **High School Equipment Emergency Funds** - \$500,000 for extraordinary repairs and modifications to building systems and equipment at Lexington High School, and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$500,000 under M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 7(1), or any other enabling authority;

Article 16g Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds with 171 in favor, 2 opposed.

- h) **Town Pool Water Heater Replacement** - \$31,000 for design and engineering of a replacement for the water heater for the sinks and showers at the Town Pool facility, and all incidental costs related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation \$31,000 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance.

Article 16h Adopted by a vote of 161 in favor, 9 opposed.

ARTICLE 19: ESTABLISH, AMEND, DISSOLVE AND APPROPRIATE TO AND FROM SPECIFIED STABILIZATION FUNDS

MOTION: Mr. Sandeen moves that:

- a) That \$800,000 be appropriated from the Capital Stabilization Fund for projects excluded from the limits of Proposition 2½; and
- b) That \$3,142,434 be appropriated into the Capital Stabilization Fund, and to meet this appropriation, \$57,138 be appropriated from the tax levy and \$3,085,296 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance; and
- c) That \$107,554 be appropriated into the Transportation Management Overlay District Stabilization Fund, and to meet this appropriation, \$107,554 be appropriated from the Transportation Management Overlay District Special Revenue Fund.

Article 19 Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds with 169 in favor, 1 opposed.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

ARTICLE 21: AMEND FY2022 OPERATING, ENTERPRISE AND CPA BUDGETS

MOTION: Mr. Pato moves

- a) That the following adjustments be made to the following line items for the FY2022 budget as approved under Article 4 of the 2021 Annual Town Meeting:

Line Item	Program	From	To
2510	Reserve Fund	\$750,000	\$924,000
8500	Town Clerk Personal Services	\$404,181	\$422,892
8500	Town Clerk Expenses	\$98,250	\$123,988

and further, that to meet this appropriation \$44,449 be appropriated from the General Fund unreserved fund balance, and \$174,000 be transferred from the Recreation Enterprise Fund.

- b) That the following adjustments be made to the estimated receipts reserved for FY2022 as recommended by the Community Preservation Committee, and approved under Article 10 of the 2021 Annual Town Meeting:

	From	To
For the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space	\$743,000	\$822,026
For the acquisition, preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of historic resources	\$743,000	\$822,026
For the acquisition, creation, preservation and support of community housing	\$743,000	\$822,026
To the Unbudgeted Reserve	\$5,201,000	\$5,754,183

Article 21 Adopted by a vote of 166 in favor, 1 opposed.

ARTICLE 24: ADJUST RETIREMENT COLA BASE FOR RETIREES

MOTION: Mr. Cunha moves that the base amount upon which cost of living adjustments are calculated for retirees be raised from \$14,000 to \$15,000 as authorized by M.G.L. Chapter 32, Section 103(j).

Article 24 Adopted by a vote of 166 in favor, 1 opposed.

10:24 p.m. Ms. Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, **Motioned to Adjourn** the Annual Town Meeting to Monday, April 11, 2022, such meeting to be held remotely. As there were no objections, the Moderator declared that Motion adopted and the Meeting adjourned.

April 11, 2022, Adjourned Session of the 2022 Annual Town Meeting

Moderator Deborah Brown called the fifth session of 2022 Annual Town Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 11, 2022. The meeting held remotely as voted by order of the Select Board and request of the Moderator. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

7:31 p.m. The Moderator declared that Annual Town Meeting to be in recess.

April 11, 2022, Special Town Meeting #2 (2022-2)

Moderator Deborah Brown called to order Special Town Meeting #2 at 7:31 p.m., Monday, April 11, 2022. The 2022 Special Town Meeting #2 was held remotely as voted by order of the Select Board and request of the Moderator. The meeting was held remotely using a virtual platform that was developed by Select Board member Joseph Pato. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town's website. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

Town Clerk, Mary de Alderete, read the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting #2 until waived. The Town Clerk then read the Constable's Return of Service.

ARTICLE 1: REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS, OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

The Moderator stated that she would like a Motion to receive the Capital Expenditures Report for STM #2022-2, which was part of the consolidated report from the Annual Town Meeting and Special Town Meeting #2022-1.

Mr. Lamb moved that the Capital Expenditures Report be received and placed on file. The Moderator. As there were no objections, the Motion carried.

The Moderator stated that she would like a Motion to receive the Appropriations Committee Report for STM #2022-2, which was part of the consolidated report from the Annual Town Meeting and Special Town Meeting #2022-1.

Mr. Parker moved that the Appropriations Committee Report be received and placed on file. The Moderator. As there were no objections, the Motion carried.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

ARTICLE 2: APPROPRIATE FOR LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL FEASIBILITY STUDY

MOTION: Ms. Lenihan moves that the Town appropriate the amount of one million eight hundred twenty-five thousand (\$1,825,000) dollars for the purpose of paying costs of the feasibility study for the Lexington High School located at 251 Waltham St, Lexington, MA 02421, including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto, and for which the Town may be eligible for a grant from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (“MSBA”), said amount to be expended under the direction of the School Building Committee. To meet this appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 44, or pursuant to any other enabling authority. The Town acknowledges that the MSBA’s grant program is a non-entitlement, discretionary program based on need, as determined by the MSBA, and any costs the Town incurs in excess of any grant approved by and received from the MSBA shall be the sole responsibility of the Town, and that the amount of borrowing authorized pursuant to this vote shall be reduced by any grant amount set forth in the Feasibility Study Agreement that may be executed between the Town and the MSBA.

Article 2 Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds with 177 in favor, 1 opposed.

ARTICLE 3: AMEND GENERAL BYLAW TO ALLOW REMOTE PARTICIPATION AT HYBRID TOWN MEETINGS

MOTION: Mr. Pato moves that Chapter 118 of the Code of the Town of Lexington be amended as set forth below, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Modify Section 118-18 as follows (additions underlined)

§ 118-18 Quorum.

- A. The presence of 100 members at a Town meeting for the transaction of business shall be required to constitute a quorum, except for a motion to adjourn for which no quorum shall be required; provided, however, that no vote carrying the expenditure or appropriation of any sum of money shall be held to be invalid by reason of lack of the required quorum, unless it appears from the records of the Town Clerk of the meeting that before the result of such vote was declared the question of the presence of a quorum was duly raised and that such record shows that the required quorum was lacking, and
- B. At least 90 members shall be present at the physical location identified in the warrant for the meeting.

2. Add a new Section 118-20 as follows:

§118-20 Remote Participation at Town Meetings.

A. Hybrid Town Meeting

A hybrid Town Meeting is one where participants may attend the meeting in person or remotely via an audio or video conferencing system.

B. Remote Participants

If a hybrid meeting is held, Town Meeting Members may participate remotely with the same privileges and responsibilities as if those Members were attending the Meeting in person.

C. Operating Rules

- (1) After a public hearing, the Moderator, in consultation with the Select Board, and the Town Clerk, is authorized to define operating rules governing the operation of a hybrid Town Meeting. The operating rules shall include procedures for:
 - a) Audio and visual communications during the meeting,
 - b) Determining if a quorum is present,
 - c) Requesting and being recognized to speak or offer a point of order,
 - d) Voting, and
 - e) Participation by members of the public, staff, and other interested parties who are not Town Meeting Members.
- (2) A Hybrid Town Meeting and its corresponding operating rules must be authorized by a two-thirds majority vote of Town Meeting.
 - (a) Such authorization may occur at a session of any Town Meeting, including one proposed to be held as a Hybrid Town Meeting, but must occur before the electronic system is used for any other business of the meeting.
 - (b) The Hybrid Town Meeting operating rules shall remain in effect for all subsequent Hybrid Town Meetings unless a petition signed by 40 or more members is submitted to the Moderator asking to reconsider the operating rules; or changes to the operating rules are requested by the Moderator in accordance with the procedures in Subsection 118-20(C)(1). In either event, authorization for use of the electronic system must again be put to a two-thirds majority vote of Town Meeting.

Article 3 Adopted by a vote of 166 in favor, 10 opposed.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

ARTICLE 4: APPROPRIATE FOR COMPLETING THE TOWN'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

MOTION: Mr. Creech moves that the Town appropriate \$75,000 for the purpose of completing the Town's comprehensive plan, and that to meet this appropriation \$75,000 be raised in the tax levy.

Article 4 Adopted by a vote of 167 in favor, 2 opposed.

9:03 p.m. The Moderator asked Ms. Hai for a motion to dissolve Special Town Meeting 2022-2.

Jill Hai, Select Board Chair moved to dissolve Special Town Meeting 2022-2. As there were no objections, motion unanimously carries.

9:04 p.m. Moderator Deborah Brown called the March 28, 2022, Annual Town Meeting back to order and noted there would now be a Memorial for Donald B. White, Sr., who had passed away on January 2, 2022 at the age of 92 in his South Dartmouth home, surrounded by family. His wife, Ellen, had predeceased him.

Don was born on October 1, 1929 in Woburn, where he grew up and attended Woburn High School, Don attended Tufts University where he graduated in 1951. After graduation, Don served with the Massachusetts National Guard and settled in Lexington. He worked for 50 years in industrial sales throughout the New England region specializing in hydraulics and pneumatics. He had an active civic life including involvement with the Lexington Jaycees, Lions International and American Red Cross, and Boy Scouts of America. He served as a Lexington Town Meeting member for many years during the 60's, 70's, and 80's and was a member of the Town Appropriations Committee, including serving as Chair. During summers and then, retirement in South Dartmouth, he was active in the Bay View Water and Improvement Association, volunteered with Grace Episcopal Church in New Bedford, as well as other organizations involving waterways and his love of the sea. He also enthusiastically followed New England sports teams and was a strong supporter of his family's numerous athletic activities.

The Moderator extended her deepest condolences to Don's large extended family, which included 7 children and their spouses, 7 grandchildren and spouses and 1 great grandchild.

A Moment of silence was held in Mr. White's honor.

ARTICLE 34: ALLOW FOR SELECT BOARD TO CALL REMOTE TOWN MEETING

MOTION: Ms. Hai moves that the Select Board be authorized to petition the Massachusetts General Court to enact legislation in substantially the form below, and further that the Select Board be authorized to approve amendments to said legislation before its enactment by the General Court that are within the scope of the general objectives of this motion:

AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE TOWN OF LEXINGTON TO ALLOW REMOTE PARTICIPATION AT TOWN MEETINGS

Be it enacted as follows:

SECTION 1. Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, the Town of Lexington may, by bylaw, permit a representative town meeting to be held through remote participation or a hybrid of in-person and remote participation, including, but not limited to, by means of a video or telephone conferencing platform. All actions taken during a completely remote or hybrid remote town meeting held pursuant to this act shall have the same effect as if the town meeting had been conducted in person.

SECTION 2. In addition to and without limiting the authority of the Lexington select board or moderator under this act or any other general or special law, the select board may declare that a session of town meeting called to be held either entirely in person or through a hybrid of in-person and remote participation shall be held entirely through remote participation in the event that, due to an emergency, no suitable town facility is available in the town of Lexington in accordance with the provisions of section 10A of chapter 39 of the general laws. The procedures of said Section 10A of chapter 39 shall apply to the change to an entirely remote meeting.

Article 34 Adopted by a vote of 171 in favor, 7 opposed.

ARTICLE 30: AMEND SPECIAL ACT-PLANNING BOARD AND TOWN MEETING

MOTION: Mr. Peters moves that the Town authorize the Select Board to petition the Massachusetts General Court to enact legislation regarding the Planning Board in substantially the form below, and further to authorize the Select Board to approve amendments to said Act before its enactment by the General Court that are within the scope of the general objectives of the petition: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

SECTION 1. Section 3 of Chapter 215 of the Act of 1929, as previously amended, is hereby further amended by adding the phrase “, chair of the planning board” after the phrase “chairman of the school committee”.

SECTION 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Article 30 Fails by a vote of 50 in favor, 119 opposed.

ARTICLE 37: AMEND ZONING BYLAW – TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS

MOTION: Mr. Schanbacher moves that the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows to correct an inadvertent omission of language voted by the 2020-2 Special Town Meeting, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted to comply with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

A. Add section § 135-4.3.1.3 as follows, and renumber § 135-4.3.

1: 3. A Solar Energy System may be located over any paved parking lot.

Article 37 Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds with 164 in favor, 3 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey May 9, 2022; Posted May 9, 2022.

ARTICLE 25: APPROPRIATE FOR WORTHEN ROAD RECREATION AND EDUCATION DISTRICT LAND USE CONCEPT PLAN (Citizen Petition)

MOTION: Mr. Himmel moves that the Article be indefinitely postponed.

As there were no questions, the Moderator noted that she would treat this as a voice vote, and asked if there were any objections to indefinite postponement. As there were none, the **motion unanimously carries**.

10:32 p.m. Ms. Jill Hai, Select Board Chair, Motioned to Adjourn the Annual Town Meeting to Wednesday, April 13, 2022, such meeting to be held remotely. As there were no objections, the Moderator declared that Motion adopted and the Meeting adjourned.

April 13, 2022, Adjourned Session of the 2022 Annual Town Meeting

Moderator Deborah Brown called the sixth session of 2022 Annual Town Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, 2022. The meeting held remotely as voted by order of the Select Board and request of the Moderator. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town’s website. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

7:33 p.m. The Moderator noted that a quorum had been reached and that the Portal should be closed and reminded Members that if they were experiencing any technical difficulties to reach out to the staff at the help line. She indicated that the Meeting would move forward with a Memorial for Taylor Lahiff, who had passed away on March 26, 2022, at the age of 28.

Taylor’s parents, Joseph and Kelly Lahiff are residents of Lexington, as are her grandparents John and Eleanor Lahiff, and her brothers John and Joseph Lahiff. Taylor graduated from Lexington High School in 2012. While a senior at LHS, Taylor was elected as a Town Meeting Member at the age of 18. Her father, father, Joe, was himself a former Member, and said that Taylor thoroughly enjoyed her time as a Member and had caught the political bug working on Ken Donelley’s State Senate campaign, and had worked the phones, door knocking, and proved to have a knack for it.

Taylor graduated from Bridgewater State University in 2017. While still in High School, she had done volunteer work supporting people living with disabilities and had originally considered a career in nursing, but had received a degree in special education with a goal of working with children with autism and other challenges.

Taylor loved spending time with her entire family, including her dog, Chief. The Moderator noted that she would be missed by all who knew her and then asked for a Moment of Silence in Taylor’s honor.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

ARTICLE 2: ELECTION OF DEPUTY MODERATOR AND REPORTS OF TOWN BOARDS, OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

Mr. Peters moves that the Planning Board Report to the Annual Town Meeting be received and placed on file. The Moderator stated that she would treat this as a voice vote unless there were any objections. As none were raised, the *Motion Carries Unanimously*.

7:37 p.m. Charles Hornig, Planning Board Chair, gave a presentation and thanked the Planning Board staff for their support. He also welcomed Abigail McCabe as the new Planning Director.

The Moderator asked for a Motion to receive and place on file specific Planning Board Reports. Mr. Peters moves that the Planning Board reports for Articles 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40 be accepted. As there were no objections, the *Motion Carries Unanimously*.

The Moderator then asked for a Motion to receive the Special Permit Residential Development (SPRD) Zoning Bylaw Amendment Ad Hoc Committee Update and Progress Report. Ms. Hai moved the Motion. The Moderator stated that she would treat this as a voice vote unless there were any objections. As there were no objections, the *Motion Carries Unanimously*.

ARTICLE 38: AMEND ZONING BYLAW & MAP – 95 Hayden Ave and 128 Spring Street (99 Hayden Ave) – Owner Petition

MOTION: Mr. Heinrich moves that:

- (a) the Zoning By-laws, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, and the Zoning Map of the Town of Lexington be amended by changing the district designation of the parcels identified as Map 17, Lot 22 and Map 18, Lot 2B on the Assessor's Map, and described in a certain metes and bounds description and certain plans on file with the Planning Board and Town Clerk as part of a Preliminary Site Development and Use Plan dated December 15, 2021, and revised as of March 10, 2022, ("PSDUP") from the current CD-14 Commercial Development District to a Planned Development District-6 ("PD-6") as described in said PSDUP; and
- (b) the zoning regulations and dimensional standards identified in the "Proposed Motion" document which is the "PSDUP Zoning Text" provided in the PSDUP as Article 38, and the "Regulatory Plans" attached thereto, shall apply to said District PD-6.

8:15 p.m. Robert Rotberg, Pct 3, moved to **Table the Article**.

8:18 p.m. The Moderator opened voting on whether to Table Article 38.

Motion to Lay Article 38 on the Table Fails by a vote of 21 in favor, 141 opposed.

Article 38 Adopted by more than the necessary two-thirds with 169 in favor, 6 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey May 9, 2022; Posted May 9, 2022.

ARTICLE 39: AMEND ZONING BYLAW AND ZONING MAP- 475 BEDFORD STREET (OWNER PETITION)

MOTION: Mr. Grant moves that the Article be referred to the Planning Board.

8:45 p.m. The Moderator stated that unless there were objections, she would treat this as a voice vote. As there were no objections, the *Motion Carries Unanimously*.

ARTICLE 31: AMEND GENERAL BYLAW - REPORTING, DISCLOSING, AND ASSESSING THE ENERGY AND WATER USE OF LARGE BUILDINGS

MOTION:

Ms. Arens moves that the Code of the Town of Lexington be amended by

1. Adding a new Chapter 20, "Buildings, Energy Use" as follows;

Section 1. Definitions

For the purposes of this section, the following words shall have the following meanings unless the context clearly requires otherwise:

"Commercial building", a building or multiple buildings on a parcel of which not less than 50 per cent of the gross floor area, including hallways or other common space, but excluding parking, is used for commercial, retail, office, professional, educational or other nonresidential purposes, or some combination thereof, or any grouping of commercial buildings designated by the Town as an appropriate Reporting Unit for the purposes of this section; provided, however, that "Commercial building" shall not include a building owned or leased by a municipal, state, or federal agency.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

“Energy”, electricity, natural gas, steam, hot or chilled water, heating or fuel oil, propane, on-site renewable energy, or other products used for heating, cooling, lighting, or water heating, or for powering or fueling other end uses.

“Energy use benchmarking tool”, the ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager, an online energy use benchmarking tool used by the United States Environmental Protection Agency for reporting and managing the energy performance, water efficiency and Greenhouse Gas Emissions of buildings, or some other tool capable of; (i) performing all the functions relevant to compliance with this section; (ii) allowing for reporting by third parties, including but not limited to, gas distribution and electric distribution companies; and (iii) exchanging information and data with the ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager.

“Greenhouse Gas Emissions,” as defined in M.G.L. c. 21N.

“Gross floor area”, as defined in Town of Lexington Zoning Bylaw Chapter 135-10.1

“Reporting Unit,” a building or buildings that meet(s) any of the following criteria: (1) buildings owned or leased by the Town, or (2) as of May 15, 2022, a parcel with one or more buildings of 25,000 sq. ft. or more with residential or commercial uses or a combination of residential and commercial uses. In the case of criteria (2) above, where there is more than one building on a parcel, the Town may permit the entire complex of buildings to report as a single “Reporting Unit,” or may designate one or more buildings as separate “Reporting Units.”

“Owner,” the owner of record of a Reporting Unit, or a designated agent thereof, including, but not limited to, the association or organization of unit owners responsible for management in the case of a condominium, the board of directors in the case of a cooperative apartment corporation, the trustees or governing body in the case of a not-for-profit entity and the net lessee in the case of a building subject to a net lease with a term of not less than 49 years, inclusive of all renewal options.

“Residential building”, a Reporting Unit on a parcel of which not less than 50% of the gross floor area, including hallways and other common space serving residents, but excluding parking, is used for dwelling purposes, or any grouping of residential buildings designated by the Town or a municipality as an appropriate Reporting Unit for the purposes of this chapter.

“Tenant”, any tenant, tenant-stockholder of a cooperative apartment corporation, or condominium unit owner.

Section 2: Reporting and Disclosure Requirements

- (a) The Town shall undertake energy use benchmarking to determine whether each Reporting Unit utilizes more or less energy, and emits more or less Greenhouse Gas Emissions, than Reporting Units of comparable size, occupancies and uses, and to inform a town-wide analysis of energy use trends and opportunities to increase energy efficiency and reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions.
- (b) (1) To administer this section, the Town shall define building types. . The Town may designate subcategories within each building type, and may establish different reporting requirements for each subcategory.
- (2) Not later than May 15 of each year, beginning in 2023, the Owner of each Reporting Unit shall use the energy use benchmarking tool to accurately report to the Town, or cause to be accurately reported to the Town, the Reporting Unit’s energy use, any electricity suppliers’ energy labels (i.e., electricity source), any retired Class I or equivalent Renewable Energy Certificates (RECs) for the previous calendar year, and any building characteristics determined by the Town to be necessary to establish the absolute and relative energy use of the Reporting Unit. The Owner of a Reporting Unit subject to this section may authorize a gas or electric distribution company or other third party to report building-specific data to the Town, provided, however, that such authorization shall not relieve an Owner from compliance with this section.
- (3) An Owner of a Reporting Unit with separately-metered and tenant-occupied units shall request the electric and gas distribution companies to provide the aggregate energy consumption of all meters in the Reporting Unit, including tenant-occupied units and separately-metered units. If the electric and gas distribution companies do not provide the requested information, the Owner shall annually request from each tenant of the Reporting Unit all information necessary to comply with the requirements of paragraph (2).
- (4) An Owner may request that the Town extend the Owner’s deadline to provide a required report for good cause shown.
- (5) If an occupied Reporting Unit subject to the requirements of this section is transferred, the buyer shall make reasonable efforts to report energy use information for the Reporting Unit for the entire calendar year, if practicable.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

- (c) Not later than October 1 of each year, the Town shall make available on its website energy use information and data for the preceding calendar year for each Reporting Unit. For each Reporting Unit, the information made available shall include, but not be limited to:
 - (i) the address of the Reporting Unit and building ID(s) (as established by the Town) for all buildings within the Reporting Unit;
 - (ii) the Owner of the Reporting Unit;
 - (iii) total square footage;
 - (iv) building type;
 - (v) the Reporting Unit's total energy use in kBtu and energy use intensity in kBtu per square foot;
 - (vi) the breakdown of the Reporting Unit's energy use and energy use intensity by electricity, gas, renewable energy, and other sources;
 - (vii) water usage; and
 - (viii) the Reporting Unit's total Greenhouse Gas Emissions intensity in kg CO₂e per square foot.
- (d) The Town shall utilize such practices as are necessary to prevent the public disclosure of personal information regarding owners and tenants, and maintain a quality assurance process to improve the accuracy and completeness of the available information. The Town shall provide owners with the opportunity to submit contextual information related to energy use in their Reporting Units and shall disclose such information on its website upon request by the owner.
- (e) The Town shall prepare an annual comprehensive report on the energy performance of Reporting Units utilizing the information and data collected pursuant to this section. The report shall include, but not be limited to, an analysis of energy performance, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, and energy sources by building size, occupancy, and use. The report shall also include, when available, energy performance and Greenhouse Gas Emissions over time. The report shall be posted on the Town's website.
- (f) On the basis of the comprehensive reports prepared by the Town, the Town shall conduct an annual review of trends in the energy performance of Reporting Units and recommend changes to laws, regulations, policies, and programs to achieve Greenhouse Gas Emission reductions.

Section 3: Enforcement

Owners of Reporting Units failing to comply (after December 31, 2024) with the energy use reporting and benchmarking requirements of this section or knowingly providing false or incomplete information to the Town shall be subject to a non-criminal disposition fine pursuant to M.G.L. c. 40, § 21D and § 1-6 of the Town's Code of Bylaws, provided that no Owner shall be fined for a failure to report data it has not been able to obtain from a Tenant or electric and gas distribution company, where the Owner has demonstrated it has made a good faith effort to obtain that data. Each day of noncompliance shall constitute a separate violation per day of noncompliance for Reporting Units.

2. Amending Section B of the Non-Criminal Disposition Bylaw, Chapter 1-6 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, by adding the following, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted to comply with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

Bylaw	Fine Schedule	Fine Allowed	Enforcement Agency
Building Energy Use Disclosure	Per violation	\$300	Town Manager or Town Manager's designee

Article 31 Adopted by a vote of 164 in favor, 5 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey August 2, 2022; Posted August 3, 2022.

ARTICLE 35: AMEND ZONING BYLAW - OPEN SPACE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS

MOTION:

Mr. Peters moves that the Zoning Bylaw, Chapter 135 of the Code of the Town of Lexington, be amended as follows, and further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this bylaw be permitted to comply with the numbering format of the Code of the Town of Lexington:

1. Add a new row to § 135-3.4, Table 1, Permitted Uses and Development Standards, as follows:

	GC	RO	RS	RT	CN	CRS	CS	CB	CLO	CRO	CM	CSX
A.1.06 Open space residential development (OSRD) (see § 6.12)	N	R	R	R	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N

(continued on next page)

ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

2. In § 135-10.0, add new definitions as follows:

HISTORIC BUILDING

A building eligible to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places or the Historical Commission's Cultural Resources Inventory for which an historic preservation restriction in a form acceptable to the Historical Commission is in effect.

INCLUSIONARY DWELLING UNIT

A dwelling unit, the sale, lease, or rental of which is permanently restricted with limits on the household income of occupants, sale price, and rent through a deed rider or other restriction acceptable to the Town in conformance to the Lexington Moderate Unit Income Guidelines or as regulated as a Local Action Unit under the DHCD Local Initiative Program.

MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING

As defined in MGL c. 40A, § 1A.

OPEN LAND

As defined in MGL c. 40A, § 1A.

OPEN SPACE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT (OSRD)

As defined in MGL c. 40A, § 1A.

3. Add a new § 135-6.12 as follows:

6.12 OPEN SPACE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS.

6.12.1 Purpose. This section is intended to:

1. Permit the development of open space residential developments (OSRDs);
2. Encourage greater diversity of housing opportunities in Lexington to meet the needs of a population which is diversified with respect to number of persons in a household, stage of life, abilities, and income;
3. Promote development proposals designed with sensitivity to the characteristics of a site that otherwise might limit development options due to the application of uniform, largely geometric standards;
4. Permit different types of structures and residential uses to be combined in a planned interrelationship that promotes a relationship between new buildings, public facilities, and Open Land;
5. Preserve historically or architecturally significant buildings or places, including consideration for siting, sight lines, and landscaping;
6. Encourage the preservation or restoration of aesthetically or environmentally valuable features of Open Land and minimize impacts on environmentally sensitive areas;

7. Encourage residential development that is consistent with the Town's sustainability goals and encourages sustainable development techniques; and
8. Develop housing that is or can be adapted to be accessible and attainable for older persons and persons with disabilities.

6.12.2 General Standards.

1. The degree of development permitted in an OSRD shall be based on the extent to which the OSRD complies with the criteria set forth below and regulations adopted pursuant to § 9.5.5 to further the purposes of this section.
2. An OSRD must be located on a tract of land of at least 70,000 SF.
3. The proof plan for an OSRD shall show two or more lots.

6.12.3 Dimensional Standards. Within an OSRD, the requirements of § 4.0 shall be modified as follows:

1. Lot area. There is no minimum lot area required for individual lots within an OSRD, provided that each lot shall be designed to be a sufficient size to meet the off-street parking requirements of this Bylaw, if applicable, and to permit the installation of any on-site water supply and sewage disposal facilities. The requirements of § 4.2.2 (Lot Regularity) and § 4.2.3 (Developable Site Area) do not apply.
2. Frontage. There is no minimum lot frontage required, provided that there is sufficient frontage to provide for adequate access to the building site. Where shared driveways or other circumstances render frontage on a street unnecessary for such adequate access, no frontage is required.
3. Yard. Yards required by § 4.0 shall apply to the perimeter of an OSRD. No yards are required within an OSRD. Buildings may share a common wall.
4. Height. The height limits of § 4.0 shall apply to all structures in an OSRD except that § 4.3.5 shall apply only along the perimeter of an OSRD.
5. Dwellings and Dwelling Units. There is no limit on the number of dwellings in an OSRD or on a lot. The requirements of § 4.1.4 (One Dwelling per Lot) do not apply. The number of dwelling units other than inclusionary dwelling units in an OSRD shall not exceed five (5) times the number of lots shown on the proof plan. The SPGA may issue a special permit to exceed the limit established by this § 6.12.3.5, which may require the provision of additional Inclusionary Dwelling Units, Open Land, or Common Open Space.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

6. Amenity space. At least 180 square feet of unroofed amenity space shall be available for the exclusive use of the residents of each dwelling unit.
7. Floor Area. The requirements of § 4.4 (Residential Gross Floor Area) shall not apply in an OSRD except as provided below.
 - a. The total gross floor area of all buildings, excluding inclusionary dwelling units, shall not exceed the total gross floor area permitted under § 4.4 for all lots shown on the proof plan.
 - b. The gross floor area of each building shall not exceed 9,350 SF in the RO District and 7,030 SF in the RS and RT Districts.
 - c. Historic Buildings shall not be included in the calculation of gross floor area under § 6.12.3.7.a and § 6.12.3.7.b.
 - d. Dwelling units within Historic Buildings shall not be included in the calculation of gross floor area under § 6.12.3.7.e and § 6.12.3.7.f.
 - e. The gross floor area of any dwelling unit shall not exceed 5,250 square feet.
 - f. The average gross floor area of all dwelling units shall not exceed 2,625 square feet.
 - g. In multi-family housing the SPGA may issue a special permit to exceed these limits in accordance with § 4.4.3.
 - h. The site plan for the OSRD shall specify maximum gross floor areas for the whole OSRD, each dwelling, and each dwelling unit. Any deed for all or a portion of the OSRD shall restrict the gross floor area of that portion in accordance with the site plan.

6.12.4 Parking.

1. Visitor parking. A minimum of 1 additional parking space per every 4 dwelling units shall be provided for visitor parking.

6.12.5 Open Land and Common Open Space.

1. Required Open Land and Common Open Space.
 - a. At least 35% of the developable site area within an OSRD shall be set aside as Open Land.
 - b. In addition to Open Land set aside under the previous provision, at least 15% of the developable site area within an OSRD shall be set aside as Common Open Space.
 - c. The Open Land required shall be decreased by two times the site coverage of any Historic Buildings.

2. Ownership. Open Land shall be conveyed to:
 - a. A legal association comprised of the owners of the OSRD, which may include homeowners or owners of condominium or cooperative units;
 - b. The Town, subject to acceptance, to ensure its perpetual use as open space or park land; or
 - c. A nonprofit organization, the principal purpose of which is the conservation of open space.
3. Restriction. When such Open Land is conveyed to entities other than the Town, a conservation restriction over such land shall be granted to the Town, or a nonprofit organization, the principal mission of which is the conservation of open space, to ensure its perpetual use as open space or park land.
4. Regulation. The Planning Board shall adopt additional regulations concerning the condition, location, ownership, and preservation of Open Land consistent with § 6.12.1 and MGL c. 40A, § 1A.
5. Certificate of occupancy. No certificate of occupancy shall be issued until any conveyances of Open Land or restrictions are executed and recorded.

6.12.6 INCLUSIONARY HOUSING.

1. Required inclusionary dwelling units.
 - a. At least 20%, or 25% in developments where the total permitted gross floor area under § 6.12.3.7.a is greater than 60,000 SF, of the gross floor area of all dwelling units shall be incorporated into inclusionary dwelling units.
 - b. Inclusionary dwelling units shall be substantially similar in size, layout, construction materials, fixtures, amenities, and interior and exterior finishes to comparable dwelling units in the same dwelling.
 - c. Occupants of inclusionary dwelling units shall have similar access to common areas, facilities, and services as enjoyed by other occupants of the development including but not limited to outdoor spaces, amenity spaces, storage, parking, bicycle parking facilities, and resident services.
 - d. Inclusionary dwelling units shall be dispersed throughout the development rather than concentrated within particular sections of a dwelling or within particular dwellings.
 - e. The Planning Board, in consultation with the Select Board, the Housing Partnership Board, and the Commission on Disability, shall adopt regulations concerning physical characteristics, location, and

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

access to services of inclusionary dwelling units; defining limits on the household income of occupants, sale price, and rent of inclusionary dwelling units; and the form of required legal restrictions.

2. Subsidized housing inventory. At least 10% of the dwelling units in an OSRD shall be eligible for inclusion on the DHCD Subsidized Housing Inventory.
3. Certificate of occupancy. No certificate of occupancy shall be issued until an affordable housing restriction for inclusionary dwelling units is executed, submitted to the Town, and, to the extent required, recorded.

6.12.7 DESIGN STANDARDS.

1. The Planning Board shall adopt design guidelines and regulations to facilitate sustainable site layouts, quality building designs, and purposeful outdoor amenity spaces that create vibrant residential communities that benefit the residents of the development and the town.

9:49 p.m. **MOTION:** Robert Creech, Pct. 7 moved to **Amend the Motion under Article 35, Open Space Residential Development as follows:**

Amend the proposed **Table of Uses, Row A.1.06, under item 1**, as follows:

In the RO, RS and RT Districts, require a **Special Permit** instead of the proposed **Site Plan Review**.

- a. For the RO District, replace “R” with “SP”
- b. For the RS District, replace “R” with “SP”
- c. For the RT District, replace “R” with “SP”

Amendment to Article 35 (Creech) Fails by a vote of 70 in favor, 94 opposed.

Article 35 Adopted by a vote of 110 in favor, 47 opposed.

Approved by Attorney General Maura Healey August 1, 2022; Posted August 3, 2022.

11:00 p.m. The Moderator opened the Meeting for Reconsideration of the Motions of Article 10e Center Playground Bathrooms and Maintenance Building and 10f Park Improvements, Hardcourt Resurfacing.

11:01 p.m. Taylor Singh moves that Article 10e and 10f be Reconsidered. She then explained her reasons for Reconsideration, including that the timeline for the footprint for the new High School was not widely relayed, and that the construction of the Center Playground Bathrooms could be located within the footprint of the new school, as well as Dr. Hackett’s and Mr. Cronin’s comments that everything was on the table.

11:05 p.m. Steven Kaufman, Pct. 5, raised a **Point of Order** asking why both were being brought for Reconsideration together and questioned whether each could be voted separately. The Moderator stated that there were two parts of the process. The first was the presentation and debate whether there was enough new information to warrant reopening the Article. The same reason was being used for 10e and 10f, and the first vote was whether there was sufficient information to do so. The Moderator stated that if that if Reconsideration prevails, then the second part of the process would be separate votes on each portion.

11:06 p.m. Noah Michaelson, raised a **Point of Order** that due to the late hour, whether the Moderator would entertain a Motion to adjourn the meeting until April 25, 2022. The Moderator noted that if he wished to do so, he should combine the Motion with a Motion to Table Ms. Singh’s Motion and adjourn until Monday, the 25th at 7:30 p.m.

Motion to Lay on the Table and Adjourn carries by a vote of 80 in favor, 79 opposed.

The Moderator noted that the Annual Town Meeting to was adjourned to Monday, April 25, 2022, such meeting to be held remotely.

April 25, 2022, Adjourned Session of the 2022 Annual Town Meeting

Moderator Deborah Brown called the seventh session of 2022 Annual Town Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 25, 2022. The meeting held remotely as voted by order of the Select Board and request of the Moderator. Electronic voting was conducted via a fully participatory virtual Town Meeting platform and results were reported as usual on the Town’s website. A quorum in excess of 100 members was present.

7:38 p.m. Ms. Hai moves that Reconsideration of Articles 10e and 10f be Taken from the Table. The Moderator noted that unless there were objections, she would consider this a voice vote. As there were no objections the motion unanimously carries. The Moderator noted that she would allow Ms. Singh to move the Articles for Reconsideration.

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ANNUAL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING ABBREVIATED MINUTES (continued)

7:40 p.m. Taylor Singh, moves that Reconsideration of Articles 10e and 10f.

Ms. Singh noted that on April 11th the Meeting had heard a clear statement of what was on the table for the new LHS. She stated that this information was not widely-relayed prior to the meeting and is was worthy of a vote for Reconsideration and said that there were three new information points which presented themselves recently:

1) The timeline for the known footprint of the new LHS. Only discovered during debate of Article 10f after 10e had been closed and voted. She said that Dr. Hackett had mentioned that the new footprint for LHS should be known in 1 year and nine months. The new bathroom would take a year to build, which meant that in months, not in years or a year after being completed, they could learn that the facility would be within the footprint of or adjacent to the new LHS and not in an ideal location and possibly demolished or de-signed around.

2) There was a meeting of the Center Recreation Working Group Meeting on March 29th, via Zoom, but if you could not attend, a person would not be able to view it until April 4th, after Town Meeting had voted on 10e and 10f. At the meeting, viewers could hear the Superintendent and Select Board Member Doug Lucente encouraging the group not to take anything off the table. She said that Dr. Hackett stated, "What if there were no limitations. Where would we place the School?" and encouraged the group to think from all perspectives. Ms. Singh noted that Mr. Lucente stated that, "Now is not the time to take anything off the table".

3) The Director of Public Facilities, Mr. Cronin, stated on April 11th that "everything is on the table" and that "the entire green space from the courts from Waltham Street is a potential siting for the new LHS" was a very clear statement, heard by all two weeks ago.

Ms. Singh stated that she wanted to give the opportunity to everyone to judge based on all the available information and felt that the overwhelming message from the Boards and Committees was that there would be no interference but at no time had they acknowledged that all options were on the table. Although reassured as "unlikely" to build upon the space where the public structures currently sat, there was enough qualitative information a few weeks later that made it worthy to intervene and re-debate on what was now known. Ms. Singh stated that this might cause Members to vote differently than before as there had been information on the Town Meeting Members site stating that Members were not aware that these areas had not been officially ruled out prior to voting on them. She added that to vote to not Reconsider was to be cavalier with tax payers funds than she was comfortable with, especially as the Town was headed to the first of two upcoming debt exclusion votes. She encouraged Members to vote "yes" for Reconsideration on 10e and 10f.

Motion to Reconsider Articles 10e and 10f failed on a vote of 67 in favor, 104 opposed.

The Moderator thanked the Town Meeting Members for their participation and noted that all business had been completed.

8:18 p.m. Jill Hai, Select Board Chair moved to dissolve Annual Town Meeting 2022. Motion Adopted.

A true copy.

Attest:

Mary de Alderete, Town Clerk

SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES

SENATORS IN CONGRESS—Statewide

Edward Markey (D) (term: Jan 2021–Jan 2027)
255 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington DC 20510
Phone: 202-224-2742
975 JFK Federal Building
15 New Sudbury Street, Boston, MA 02203
Phone: 617-565-8519

Elizabeth Warren (D) (term: Jan 2019–Jan 2025)
309 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington DC 20510
Phone: 202-224-4543
2400 JFK Federal Building
15 New Sudbury Street Boston, MA 02203
Phone: 617-565-3170

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS— Fifth District of MA

Katherine Clark (D) (term: Jan 2021–Jan 2023)
2448 Rayburn Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
Phone: 202-225-2836
157 Pleasant Street, Suite 4, Malden, MA 02148
Phone: 617-354-0292

GOVERNOR/LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Charlie Baker/Karyn Polito (R) (term: Jan 2019–Jan 2023)
Massachusetts State House, 24 Beacon Street
Office of the Governor/Office of the Lt. Governor
Room 280, Boston, MA 02133
Phone: 617-725-4005

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Maura Healey (D) (term: Jan 2019–Jan 2023)
One Ashburton Place, 20th floor, Boston, MA 02108
Phone: 617-727-2200

SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH

William Francis Galvin (D) (term: Jan 2019–Jan 2023)
One Ashburton Place, Rm 1611, Boston, MA 02108
Phone: 617-727-7030 Fax: 617-742-4528
Email: cis@sec.state.ma.us

TREASURER

Deborah Goldberg (D) (term: Jan 2019–Jan 2023)
Massachusetts State House, Rm 227, Boston, MA 02133
Phone: 617-367-6900

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT— Fourth Middlesex District (Lexington PR. 1,2,4-7)

Cindy Friedman (D) (term: Jan 2021–Jan 2023)
Massachusetts State House, Room 313
24 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02133
Phone: 617-722-1432
Email: Cindy.Freidman@masenate.com

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT— Third Middlesex District (Lexington PR. 3,8,9)

Michael Barrett (D) (term: Jan 2021–Jan 2023)
Massachusetts State House, Rm 109D
24 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02133
Phone: 617-722-1572 Fax: 617-626-0898
Email: mike.barrett@masenate.gov

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT— Fifteenth Middlesex District

Michelle Ciccolo (D) (term: Jan 2021–Jan 2023)
Massachusetts State House, Rm 473F
24 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02133
Phone: 617-722-2210
Email: michelle.ciccolo@mahouse.gov

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL— Third District

Marilyn Petitto Devaney (D) (term: Jan 2021–Jan 2023)
98 Westminster Avenue, Watertown, MA 02472
Phone: 617-725-4015 ext.3 Fax: 617-727-6610
Email: marilyn.p.devaney@mass.gov

STATE AUDITOR

Suzanne Bump (D) (term: Jan 2019–Jan 2023)
Massachusetts State House, Room 230
Boston, MA 02133
Phone: 617-727-2075 Fax: 617-727-3014
Email: auditor@sao.state.ma.us

DISTRICT ATTORNEY— MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Marian Ryan (D) (term: Jan 2019–Jan 2023)
Middlesex District Attorney's Office
15 Commonwealth Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801
Phone: 781-897-8300 Fax: 781-897-8301

CLERK OF COURTS— MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Michael Sullivan (D) (term: Jan 2019–Jan 2025)
200 Trade Center, 2nd Floor, Woburn, MA 01801
Phone: 781-939-2700
Email: middlesex.clerksoffice@jud.state.ma.us

REGISTER OF DEEDS— MIDDLESEX SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Maria Curtatone (D) (term: Jan 2019–Jan 2025)
208 Cambridge St., PO Box 68, Cambridge, MA 02141
Phone: 617-679-6300 Fax: 617-577-1289
Email: middlesexsouth@sec.state.ma.us

SHERIFF— MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Peter Koutoujian (D) (term: Jan 2017–Jan 2023)
400 Mystic Avenue, 4th Floor, Medford, MA 02155
Phone: 781-960-2800

REGISTER OF PROBATE— MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Tara DeCristofaro (D) (term: Jan 2021–Jan 2027)
10-U Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801
Phone: 781-865-4002
Email: tara.decristofar@jud.state.ma.us

ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS

SELECT BOARD (5 members—3 year terms)			
Jill Hai, Chair	6 Highland Ave.	2024	781-862-3776
Douglas Lucente, Vice-Chair	17 Vine Brook Rd.	2023	781-652-8799
Suzanne Barry	159 Burlington St.	2025	781-862-5853
Joseph Pato	900 Massachusetts Ave.	2025	617-674-0141
Mark Sandeen	10 Brent Rd.	2023	781-863-8784
MODERATOR (1 year term)			
Deborah J. Brown	47 Robinson Rd.	2023	781-861-8311
SCHOOL COMMITTEE (5 members—3 year terms)			
Sara Cuthbertson, Chair	541 Bedford St.	2023	843-513-7467
Deepika Sawhney, Vice-Chair	6 Porter Ln.	2024	781-640-5870
Larry Freeman	218 Lowell Street	2025	404-783-7563
Eileen Jay	191 Waltham St.	2025	781-860-0698
Kathleen Lenihan	60 Bloomfield St.	2024	781-863-0023
PLANNING BOARD (5 members—3 year terms)			
Robert Peters, Chair	43 Fifer Ln.	2025	781-652-8537
Charles Hornig	75 Reed St.	2023	781-862-1112
Michael Schanbacher, Vice-Chair	516 Concord Ave.	2024	713-204-0133
Robert Creech	2 Grimes Rd.	2023	781-674-2481
Melanie Thompson, Clerk	360 Lowell St.	2024	781-254-7073
HOUSING AUTHORITY (3 elected members/1 appointed member/1 tenant member—5 year terms)			
Nicholas Santosuosso, Chair	2 Washington St.	2026	781-863-1040
Richard Perry, Vice-Chair	40 Clark St.	2025	781-861-6347
Mark McCullough, State Appointee	15 Vine Brook Rd.	2027	781-648-1170
Maureen Rynn, Treasurer	2 E Countryside Vlg.	2027	781-640-9702
Melinda Walker, Assistant Treasurer	14 Larchmont Ln.	2024	781-863-2024

MODERATOR

ROLE: To preside over Town Meeting and appoint members of the Appropriation Committee, the Capital Expenditures Committee, and the Cary Lecture Series Committee.

ELECTED by the voters at large for a 1-year term: Deborah Brown.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Presided over an annual and a special Town Meeting — both of which were held remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Conducted a 2-hour workshop for new Town Meeting members, via Zoom, in conjunction with the Town Meeting Members Association. Town Counsel, Town Manager, Town Clerk, and chairs of major boards and committees explained their roles and helped clarify financial and planning terms and concepts, legal issues, and parliamentary procedures.
- Held pre-Town Meeting planning meetings with town staff, Town Counsel, article sponsors, and chairs of boards and committees, via Zoom.
- Advised citizens on the protocol regarding participation at Town Meeting.
- Nominated Barry Orenstein to serve as Deputy Moderator.
- Appointed new and returning members to the Appropriation Committee, the Capital Expenditures Committee, and the Cary Lecture Series Committee.



Deborah Brown (Town Moderator).

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS ASSOCIATION (TMMA)

ROLE: To inform Town Meeting Members in advance on all Warrant articles, meeting procedures, and matters of town governance; to act as an interface between Town Meeting and the municipal government, the Select Board, the School Committee, and other town boards and committees; to represent the members of Town Meeting when the Town Meeting is not in session; to improve Town Meeting procedures and processes; and to assist in governing Lexington when requested or it is deemed necessary.

MEMBERSHIP: All Town Meeting Members are automatically members of TMMA. The Town Moderator, the Select Board, the Town Clerk, and State Legislators living in Lexington are at-large members. The TMMA has an Executive Committee which usually meets the second Wednesday of each month except July, August, and months when Town Meeting is in session. The monthly meetings are open to all members and to the public.

The precinct officers, together with the TMMA officers, make up the TMMA Executive Committee and serve for one year. Precinct officers are elected prior to TMMA's Annual Meeting (held immediately prior to the first TMMA Information Session following the Town election.) There are nine precincts, each of which elects a Precinct Chair, Vice-Chair, and Clerk. Immediately after the election of Precinct

Officers, TMMA holds its Annual Meeting of the Association to elect the TMMA Board officers, which are the Chair, Vice-Chair, Treasurer, Clerk, Webmaster, and Email List Moderator. The Executive Committee may also appoint subcommittees, working groups, or task forces from among the TMMA membership when appropriate for the purposes of the TMMA: an example was the electronic voting committee which produced a new method of voting for the 2014 Annual Town Meeting working groups, or task forces from among the TMMA membership.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Maintained the TMMA website, including Executive Committee minutes, various committee reports, and access to TMMA e-mail archives: lexingtontmma.org.
- Maintained a TMMA member email group (with message archives accessible to the public at groups.google.com/group/lextmma) to provide a forum for informal discussions among TMMA members around Town issues.
- Conducted a survey of TMMA to select and prioritize Articles for ATM 2022 Q&A (Information Session)
- Recommended adding names and contact information of TMMs in the Warrant Information Report
- Sponsored Warrant Information Sessions before the ATM to familiarize members with the Warrant Articles, and give article proponents a chance to present their materials and receive feedback.
- Supported the town office in getting communications about site visits and other relevant information out to TMMA members.
- Maintained generic email addresses for all TMMA members to simplify the process of constituents contacting Town Meeting members.
- Presented information about Town Meeting and the TMMA to newly elected Town Meeting Members.
- Due to the pandemic, instituted a process for TMMA dues payment through online and check payments, in addition to cash.

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2021 Executive Committee Officers

Chair:	Vineeta Kumar
Vice-Chair:	Betty Gau
Treasurer:	Bridger McGaw
Clerk:	Brielle Meade
Email List Moderator:	Vicki Blier
Webmaster:	Bob Avallone

Precinct Number	Precinct Chair	Precinct Vice-Chair	Precinct Clerk
1	Noah Michelson	Larry Freeman	Valerie Overton
2	Barbara Katzenberg	Rita Vachani	Ricki Pappo
3	Cindy Arens	Ed Dolan	Sallye Bleiberg
4	Nyles Barnert	Sandro Alessandrini	Laura Atlee
5	Salvador Jaramillo	Sarah Higginbotham	Andy Friedlich
6	Innessa Manning	Vinita Verma	Eran Strod
7	Stacey Hamilton	Pamela Tames	TBD
8	Jim Osten	Victoria Buckley	Sudhir Ranjan
9	Scott Burson	Mark Anderson	Ethan Kiczek

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS ASSOCIATION (continued)

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS

AT LARGE

Michael Barrett	7 Augustus Rd
Suzanne Barry	159 Burlington St
Deborah Brown	47 Robinson Rd
Michelle Ciccolo	50 Shade St
Jill Hai	6 Highland Ave
Douglas Lucente	17 Vine Brook Rd
Joseph Pato	900 Massachusetts Ave
Mark Sandeen	10 Brent Rd

PRECINCT 1 Expiration 2023

John Bartenstein	46 Sanderson Rd
James Luker	26 Rindge Ave
Noah Michelson	45 Circle Rd
Margaret Muckenhoupt	19 Whipple Rd
John Rossi	40 Arcola St
Bella Tsvetkova	42 Lowell St
Albert Zabin	1 Page Rd

Expiration 2024

Sandhya Beebee	10 Page Rd
Robert Cunha	10 Stevens Rd
Tanya Gisolfi-McCready	22 Cliffe Ave
Yifang Gong	23 Rawson Ave
Janet Kern	72 Lowell St
Carol Sampson	8 Brandon St
Judith Zabin	1 Page Rd

Expiration 2025

Lois Angelo	11 Spencer St
Larry Freeman	218 Lowell St
Stephanie Hsu	9 Locke Ln
Hongbin Luo	1 Cherry St
Eric Michelson	45 Circle Rd
Valerie Overton	25 Emerson Gdns
Katherine Reynolds	114 Lowell St

Precinct 2 Expiration 202)

Avram Baskin	43 Carville Ave
Ingrid Klimoff	18 Bacon St
Paul Lapointe	224 Follen Rd
Mark Manasas	6 Bennett Ave

Barry Orenstein	132 Follen Rd
Juan Stella	5 Moon Hill Rd
Jonathan Suber	56 Taft Ave

Expiration 202)

Marian Cohen	8 Plymouth Rd
Barbara Katzenberg	37 Moon Hill Rd
Peter Lee	770 Waltham St
Syed Rizvi	237 Worthen Rd East
Kenneth Shine	7 Ellis St
Rita Vachani	75 Blossomcrest Rd
Amy Weinstock	33 Dawes Rd

Expiration 2025

Matthew Cohen	29 Tower Rd
Matthew Daggett	11 White Pine Ln
Rita Goldberg	10 Independence Ave
Ajay Joseph	46 Golden Ave
Ricki Pappo	16 Blossomcrest Rd
Emilie Webster	7 Lexington Ave
Betsey Weiss	8 Dover Ln

PRECINCT 3 Expiration 2023

Bronte Abraham	22 Hudson Rd
Cynthia Arens	7 Kitson Park Dr
Delanot Bastien	2002 Main Campus Dr
Steven Heinrich	11 Potter Pond
Henry Lau	3215 Main Campus Dr
Rena Maliszewski	310 Concord Ave
Amelia O'Donnell	5 Stonewall Rd
Stanley Yap	30 April Ln

Expiration 2024

Joshua Apgar	31 Barberry Rd
Edward Dolan	66 Potter Pond
Letha Prestbo	470 Concord Ave
Robert Rotberg	14 Barberry Rd
Michael Schanbacher	516 Concord Ave
Prashant Singh	65 Munroe Rd

Expiration 2025

Courtney Apgar	31 Barberry Rd
Sallye Bleiberg	960 Waltham St
Christopher Buenrostro	59 Potter Pond

Thomas Diaz	3409 Main Campus Dr
Jeanne Krieger	44 Webster Rd
Glenn Parker	186 Spring St
Franklin Smith	7 Potter Pond

PRECINCT 4 Expiration 2023

Alessandro Alessandrini	32 Slocum Rd
Michael Boudett	39 Prospect Hill Rd
Norman Cohen	33 Forest St
Kathryn Colburn	49 Forest St
Katie Cutler	115 Kendall Rd
Nancy Shepard	2 Baskin Rd
Ruth Thomas	10 Parker St

Expiration 2024

Laura Atlee	6 Rowland Ave
Gloria Bloom	17 Loring Rd
Robert Cohen	10 Grassland St
Eileen Jay	191 Waltham St
Charles Lamb	55 Baskin Rd
Kathleen Lenihan	60 Bloomfield St
Jennifer Richlin	36 Sherburne Rd

Expiration 2025

Nyles Barnert	142 Worthen Rd
Linda Boardman Liu	18 Belfry Ter
Lawrence Chant	10 Hilltop Ave
Wendy Manz	3 Captain Parker Arms
Gerald Paul	43 Highland Ave
Kathryn Roy	382 Marrett Rd
Sandra Shaw	51 Wachusett Dr

PRECINCT 5 Expiration 2023

Nancy Corcoran-Ronchetti	340 Lowell St
Judith Crocker	5 Currier Ct
Anthony Galaisis	7 Burroughs Rd
Steven Kaufman	116 East Emerson Rd
Pamela Lyons	51 Grant St
Lin Xu	117 Vine St
Lily Yan	46 Courtyard Pl

Expiration 2024

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TOWN MEETING MEMBERS ASSOCIATION (continued)

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS (CONTINUED)

Anil Ahuja	7 Leonard Rd	PRECINCT 7	Expiration 2023	Danhua Pan	34 Balfour St
Robert Balaban	22 Leonard Rd	Sara Cuthbertson	541 Bedford St	Jessie Steigerwald	143 Cedar St
Sarah Higginbotham	21 Byron Ave	Harry Forsdick	46 Burlington St	Weidong Wang	59 Reed St
Salvador Jaramillo	425 Woburn St	Pam Hoffman	4 Rangeway		Expiration 2025
Aneesha Karody	38 Maple St	Samita Mandelia	59 Harding Rd	Victoria Buckley	18 Bates Rd
Rita Pandey	102 Maple St	Raul Marques-Pascual	4 John Benson Rd	Margaret Coppe	202 Katahdin Dr
Marc Saint Louis	5 Brookwood Rd	Tina McBride	45 Turning Mill Rd	Margaret Enders	11 Kimball Rd
	Expiration 2025	Umesh Shelat	34 James St	Alix Fox	5 Hillside Ter
Irene Dondley	22 Leonard Rd		Expiration 2024	Betty Gau	64 Ward St
Marilyn Fenollosa	10 Marshall Rd	Marsha Baker	46 Burlington St	Alan Levine	54 Reed St
Andrew Friedlich	22 Young St	Philip Hamilton	23 Fifer Ln	Sudhir Ranjan	155 Reed St
Jerold Michelson	3 Clyde Pl	Stacey Hamilton	25 Robinson Rd		
Melanie Thompson	36 Lowell St	David Kanter	48 Fifer Ln	PRECINCT 9	Expiration 2023
M. Masha Traber	106 Maple St	Ravish Kumar	7 Calvin St	Alice Adler	10 Nickerson Rd
John Zhao	10 Cooke Rd	Leonard Morse-Fortier	20 Benard St	Mark Andersen	2400 Massachusetts Ave
		Pamela Tames	26 Bertwell Rd	Susan Buckley Kingsbury	9 Middle St
PRECINCT 6	Expiration 2023		Expiration 2025	Jeanne Canale	29 Shade St
Jonathan Himmel	66 Hancock St	Christian Boutwell	22 Burlington St	Ethan Kiczek	26 Tufts Rd
Morton Kahan	44 Hancock St	Mary Burnell	4 Eaton Rd	Suzanne Lau	18 Phinney Rd
Rina Kodendera	93 Adams St	Patricia Costello	9 Preston Rd	Lisah Rhodes	482 Marrett Rd
Innessa Manning	46 York St	Robert Creech	2 Grimes Rd	Michael Schroeder	2 Welch Rd
Bridger McGaw	89 Meriam St	Mary Hamilton	23 Fifer Ln		Expiration 2024
Ramesh Nallavolu	32 A Worthen Rd 2	Vikas Kinger	10 Donald St	Hemaben Bhatt	8 Jean Rd
Dinesh Patel	22 Brent Rd	Robert Peters	43 Fifer Ln	Scott Bokun	15 Middleby Rd
	Expiration 2024			Richard Canale	29 Shade St
Jodia Finnagan	3 Keeler Farm Way	PRECINCT 8	Expiration 2023	Mollie Garberg	16 Cary Ave
Edmund Grant	27 Grove St	Robert Avallone	21 Constitution Rd	Kimberly Hensle-Lowrance	23 Tufts Rd
Jyotsna Kakullavarapu	5 Diamond Rd	Elizabeth Barrentine	100 Bedford St	Philip Jackson	50 Shade St
Brian Kelley	44 Grant St	Lauren Black	143 Bedford St	Thomas Shiple	18 Phinney Rd
Deepika Sawhney	6 Porter Ln	Shailesh Chandra	10 Childs Rd		Expiration 2025
Taylor Singh	40 Hancock St	Gang Chen	24 Bellflower St	Victoria Blier	41 Shade St
Vinita Verma	3 Graham Rd	Andrei Radulescu-Banu	86 Cedar St	Scott Burson	5 Willard Cir
	Expiration 2025	Wendy Reasenberg	16 Garfield St	Rodney Cole	80 School St
Sara Bothwell Allen	158 Burlington St		Expiration 2024	Thomas Fenn	15 Shade St
Margaret Counts-Klebe	8 Hancock Ave	Lin Jensen	133 Reed St	Vineeta Kumar	14 Munroe Rd
Andrea Fribush	61 East St	Brielle Meade	17 Manning St	Janet Perry	15 Ellison Rd
Frederic Johnson	4 Stetson St	James Osten	8 Revere St		
Dawn McKenna	9 Hancock St	Sanjay Padaki	46 Ward St		
Deborah Strod	10 Thoreau Rd				
Eran Strod	10 Thoreau Rd				

CARY MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	28	29
Part Time	27	25

ROLE: Cary Memorial Library’s mission is to ignite curiosity, engage minds, and connect the community. The Cary Memorial Library Board of Trustees is the governing body of the Library. As specified by an 1868 gift from Maria Hastings Cary, the Library Board consists of the Town’s Select Board, School Committee members, and the community’s “settled” clergy.

APPOINTED BY the Trustees: Koren Stembridge (Director). Each year the Full Board elects a 5 member Executive Board from its membership. Members of the FY22 Executive Board included: Suzie Barry (Chair), Howard Jaffe (Vice-Chair), Joseph Pato, Claire Feingold Thornyn, and Eileen Jay.

Administration

FY22 was the first full year that the Library was able to provide full services since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. Despite the effects and lingering concerns from the pandemic, the Library’s usage metrics are rebounding and usage is anticipated to grow in FY23 and FY24.

Adult Services

Cary Memorial Library has seen an increased interest in local history and continues to have portions of local interest materials digitized. This year the Library digitized the Canavan Papers, a unique collection of Lexington history in typewritten manuscript form held by the Library and the Lexington Historical Society. Reference staff have worked closely with several research projects this year including fact checking for an article on Bill McKibben for *The New Yorker*. The Library continues efforts to diversify collections, displays, and programs.

The Adult Programming Department returned to in-person programming and continued to provide virtual events in FY22 to engage the community and provide opportunities for learning and entertainment. The Adult Programming Department offered 174 programs serving 6,792 attendees with an additional 5,486 views of recorded programs on Cary Library’s YouTube channel. A basic hybrid component was implemented for some programs to accommodate those who have accessibility needs. The pros and cons of offering hybrid programming will be assessed moving forward. The Adult Programming Department has continued to partner with town organizations and cultural groups such as the Chinese American Association of Lexington (CAAL), Chinese Americans of Lexington (CALex), Indian Americans of Lexington (IAL), Association of Black Citizens of Lexington

(ABCL), Japanese Support Group of Lexington (JPLex), Lexington Climate Action Network (LexCAN), Lexington Human Services, and the Lexington Field and Garden Club.

Youth Services

The Youth Services Department provided a mixture of virtual and in-person programming in FY22, including many storytimes in a hybrid format where attendees could choose to attend in person or virtually. Book clubs continued to meet virtually along with the popular Kids Cooking Green classes. The annual Fairy Tale Ball returned in person during April 2022. This year the event was expanded to include a Sensory Friendly Hour. Take & Makes continued to be a popular service this year and the Library provided 1,495 kits to children including Take & Makes craft kits, ingredient kits for Kids Cooking Green classes, and craft kits for virtual arts and crafts programs.

The Children’s Department offered 283 programs serving 5,965 attendees in FY22. These included several partnership programs with community groups including LEXPRIDE for an author visit with JR and Vanessa Ford; the annual Jazz and Friends Day of Community Readings; Indian Americans of Lexington for a program celebrating Holi; the Monroe Center for the Arts Halloween event; and LexFUN! for the Lincoln Park StoryWalk® ribbon cutting. In partnership with the Recreation & Community Programs Department and the Department of Public Works with support from the Recreation Committee and Lincoln Park Subcommittee, a new permanent StoryWalk® was installed at Lincoln Park. Librarians returned to limited in person school visits at Estabrook Elementary School in November in honor of National Picture Book month and in January to participate in the annual Caldecott unit.

Teen Services

Cary Library’s Teen Department continued to provide a wide variety of virtual and in-person teen programs throughout FY22. Numerous book clubs; art, sewing, crafting, and cooking classes; robotics and sustainability workshops; and movies, trivia, and game nights were some of the 145 teen programs offered, serving nearly 2,600 participants. More than 900 Take & Makes kits were made available to teens to craft at home during a year when in-person programming was limited. The Teen Department hosted several authors’ visits including the award-winning young adult author Malindo Lo, who participated in the Library’s first in-person author event since early 2020. A new partnership with Lexington’s Pelham Academy was launched to strengthen community connections with the teens attending this local residential school and mental health treatment center.

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CARY MEMORIAL LIBRARY (continued)

Friends of Cary Memorial Library

The Friends of Cary Library, an all-volunteer organization, saw its recruiting efforts begin to return to pre-COVID numbers. Thirty-eight (38) volunteers, many new, logged over 2,100 hours this year. The membership drive, donations, on-going adult and children's book sales, and a special May weekend children and teen book sale enabled the Friends organization to exceed its anticipated revenue. The funds raised made it possible for Cary Library to offer the Summer Learning Program for all ages, the Museum Pass program, and the See-it-Now, Read-it-Now collection. In addition, the Friends organization contributed to the Mimi Ballard Fund for promoting accessibility programs and provided a cash gift to the Library.

Cary Memorial Library Foundation

The Cary Library Foundation enjoyed a productive and successful year, despite the continued challenges to in-person events and programming related to the pandemic. In fall of 2021 the Library Foundation launched the Literary Cafe, a new program in partnership with Cary Library, which is modeled on the Foundation's successful Science Cafe. The

Literary Cafe is led by award-winning author and Foundation Board member Marjan Kamali, who engages a diverse range of authors in conversation about their writing processes and works. The Foundation also continued partnering with the Library on its popular Science Cafe. Lexington residents who spoke this year at the Science Cafe included Nobel Laureate Samuel Ting and Moderna's Chief Development Officer Melanie Ivarsson.

The Foundation was also delighted to fund the new StoryWalk® at Lincoln Park, which was installed in December 2021. Families and folks of all ages have enjoyed reading a diverse range of wonderful stories while taking a stroll around Lincoln Park.

The Foundation continues to be grateful for its strong community support, both financially and in volunteer commitment. Over \$250,000 in donations were raised for the annual fund, which is used to fund library programs, additions to the collection, and technology. The Foundation also received \$14,000 in donations to designated endowment funds and \$2,000 in bequests. The Foundation had 25 volunteers donating over 1,100 hours to the Foundation's efforts.

FINANCE

Assessor

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	6	6
Part Time	0	0

ROLE: The primary function of the Assessing Office is the assessment of full and fair market value (in accordance with MA General Laws) of all real and personal property in Lexington to equitably allocate the annual tax levy among Lexington taxpayers, and the evaluation of any applications for abatement of such property tax. Other significant duties include: 1) administration of motor vehicle excise tax abatements, 2) supplemental tax commitments, and 3) determination of taxpayer eligibility for statutory exemption from (or deferral of) Lexington property taxes, including the Community Preservation Act surcharge.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Gregory Johnson (Chairman), Edmund Grant (Member), and Casimir Groblewski (Member). These formal appointments are required to be Lexington residents, and are renewable on a 3-year rotation. Since FY12, Robert Lent has been the Director of Assessing. In FY22, Michael Golden served as the Residential Field Manager/Assistant Assessor.

As required by the MA Department of Revenue (MA DOR), all real and personal property in Lexington was reviewed and adjusted on a mass appraisal basis to reflect statistical trends and market conditions during the full year of sales analyzed (calendar 2020). The underlying methodologies used to determine the assessed values for FY22 were reviewed and approved by MA DOR in October, 2021. FY22 was an interim DOR year for the Town of Lexington. FY25 will be the next recertification year for Lexington.

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FINANCE (continued)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- In the statistical review for the annual classification study, the Lexington single-family dwelling average assessment in FY22 was \$1,203,847, a 6.67% increase from \$1,128,624 in FY21. Residential properties overall (as a class) in Lexington increased in assessed value, up by 6.91% compared to FY21.
- The CIP (commercial, industrial, and personal) properties overall (as a class) in Lexington in FY22 increased in assessed value, up by 19.86% compared to FY21, with the following approximate breakout: commercial +13%; industrial +27%; and personal +28%.
- In FY22, Revolution Labs was the single tenant at 1050 Waltham Street in an approximate 180,000 SF lab/office building with structured parking. National Development nears completion of two assisted living facilities (totaling over 250,000 SF) flanking Watertown Street, near the Belmont town line. Joseph Ciampa has developed 186 Bedford Street as a mixed-use building with general office space and some 14 apartment units totaling nearly 20,000 SF of rentable space. Seaver Properties has recently completed 21 luxury townhouse condominiums called Lex Meadows on the former site of a nursing home, located at the end of Emerson Gardens Road.

ASSESSOR CATEGORIES FY22

Property Description (State Use Code)	No. of Parcels/ Accounts	Assessed Value
Single-Family Dwellings (101)	9,058	\$10,904,445,000
Residential Condominiums (102)	1,108	\$767,426,151
Misc. Residential (103, 109, Other)	36	\$58,773,000
Two-Family Dwellings (104)	152	\$148,247,000
Three-Family Dwellings (105)	11	\$10,546,000
4+ Unit Dwellings/Apartments (111-125)	14	\$274,300,000
Resid Vacant Land (130,131,132,106)	534	\$50,490,000
Mixed Use – Resid Portion Only	15	\$10,331,960
Commercial Property (300-393)	424	\$872,897,000
Mixed Use – Comm Portion Only Counted Above		\$9,738,040
Industrial (400-452) [NET, less TIF values]	45	\$637,789,800
Agricultural Land—Chap 61A (700)	0	\$0
Recreational Land—Chap 61B (800)	7	\$1,690,000
Mixed Use [Resid & Comm] (012-043)	Counted Above	Counted Above
Exempt (not taxed) Properties (900)	See Below	Not Taxable
Real Property Taxable Total	11,404	\$13,746,673,951
Personal Property Taxable Entities (500-552) Note: beginning in FY2016, Lexington Select Board voted to render as “Exempt” all Pers. Property accounts where value of PP components totals less than \$1,200 per year.		
755 (taxable accounts) These “DBAs” are physically located among the comm/indl. properties noted above.		\$298,261,020
Exempt (not taxed) Properties (900)	1214	\$1,261,135,300

FY2022 TAX CLASS

	Levy % (rounded)	Valuation (FY21)	Tax Rates (FY21)	Tax Levy Revenue (Rounded)
All (incl. condos) Residential (R)	87.04%	\$12,224,559,111	\$13.80	\$168,698,920
All (incl. condos) Commercial (C)	6.30%	\$884,325,040	\$27.18	\$24,035,950
GROSS (before TIFs reduction) Industrial (I)	4.73%	\$665,018,000	\$27.18	\$18,075,190
Tax Increment Financing (TIFs)	-0.19%	(\$27,228,200)	\$27.18	(\$740,060)
NET (less TIFs) Industrial (I)	4.54%	\$637,789,800	\$27.18	\$17,335,130
Subtotal Real Property (R+C+ net I)	97.88%	\$13,746,673,951	\$27.18	\$210,070,000
Personal Property (P)	2.12%	\$298,261,020	\$27.18	\$8,106,730
Real & Personal Property (Total)	100.00%	\$14,044,934,971		\$218,176,730

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FINANCE (continued)

Comptroller

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	6	7
Part Time	0.4	0.4

ROLE: To oversee all financial operations of the Town, which includes the assessing of property, collecting all accounts receivable, payment of all accounts payable, procurement, investment of town funds, maintaining accounting records, preparation of financial statements, annual audit, administration of the retirement system, and support to the Appropriation Committee.

APPOINTED by the Board of Selectmen: Town Comptroller, Carolyn J. Kosnoff; by the Town Manager: Town Accountant, Krista L. Murphy.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- In 2022, Town Meeting funded the addition of a new full-time Payroll Manager position in the Comptroller's Office. Previously all of the Town's payroll and accounts payable were processed by one Clerk and the Town Accountant.
- In January 2022 the Town issued \$14.495 million in bonds for 15 years at a true interest cost (TIC) of 1.56%. The \$14.495 million represents the net par value after applying a net premium of \$2.16 million to reduce the size of the borrowing on the day of the sale. The bond issue funded various capital improvements of which \$8.0 million was for the Center Streetscape project, \$2.0 million was for replacing the Bridge Elementary School roof, and \$1.8 million was for sidewalk improvements, including the new installation on Hill St. The remainder was for various municipal and school purposes.
- In June 2022 the Town issued \$3.128 million of bond anticipation notes with a premium of \$12,823 paid to the Town. The issuance was to fund various capital improvements including \$1.0 million for design of a new Police Station.
- In June 2022 the Town issued a \$3.770 million zero interest bond with the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) for a term of 10 years. This bond funded the Town's new Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) system, which included installation of remote reading devices in Lexington residences and businesses and the replacement residential and commercial water meters over 10 years old.
- In 2022, the Town made the final principal payments on two land acquisitions - 171-173 Bedford Street and 20 Pelham Road. These purchases totaled \$12.443 million and were paid down over a period of 5 years.

- In 2021 the Town was granted approximately \$9.9 million in federal relief funds via the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). This grant will be utilized for public health response, economic recovery and to assist populations impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, and may be appropriated at the direction of the Select Board. As of June 30, 2022, \$3.2 million of the Town's ARPA Funds were reserved for specific projects approved by the Select Board. ARPA funds must be committed by December 31, 2024 and spent by December 31, 2026. The Comptroller's office will manage the accounting and reporting of these federal funds.

Treasurer/Collector

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	4	4
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To perform the duties of Treasurer and Collector as outlined in Massachusetts General Laws (M.G.L.), Chapter 41. As Treasurer, is responsible for the receipt and disbursement of all town funds as well as the management of investment policies and debt. As Collector, issues and collects all real estate, motor vehicle, personal property, and water/sewer bills as assessed.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Arnold Lovering, January 2008.

HIGHLIGHTS (TAX COLLECTION):

- Real estate tax collections totaled \$209,236,185 including collections of prior year's taxes. Accounts with outstanding balances were put into tax title or entered into payment plans.
- Personal property tax collections totaled \$7,956,232.
- Motor vehicle excise tax collections totaled \$5,330,281. These bills were based on information provided by the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Overdue accounts were committed to the Deputy Collector, who under M.G.L., marked these accounts for license and registration non-renewal.
- Water/Sewer collections totaled \$22,678,294.

Investment income for all town accounts was \$680,815 of which \$348,946 was credited to the General Fund. The Other Post-Employment Benefits Trust Fund posted a loss of \$2,390,210 on a total fund balance of \$23,366,128. All investments are made according to M.G.L. When investing the Town's money, safety, liquidity, and yield are considered in that order.

FIRE AND RESCUE

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	65	65
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To protect lives and property of the citizens of, and visitors to Lexington from emergencies involving fire, explosions, medical issues, hazardous materials incidents, and other environmental causes, whether naturally occurring or man-made. This mission is accomplished through professional emergency response and hazard mitigation, comprehensive code enforcement, and effective public education.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Derek Sencabaugh (Chief of Department, Emergency Management Director), March 2019.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Awarded a competitive grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to replace all of the self-contained breathing apparatus.
- Responded to 4,523 calls for emergency assistance, with medical emergencies accounting for 2,509 or 55.47% of all emergency calls.

SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS DURING FY22

FY21	Location	Incident
08/10/21	30 Justin St.	House Fire
12/22/21	34 Philip Rd.	House Fire
1/21/22	232 Cedar St.	Ice Rescue
5/14/22	135 Massachusetts Ave.	Restaurant Fire
6/25/22	3 Bow St.	Commercial Building Fire

Fire Prevention Program

- The Fire Prevention Division issues permits and performs inspections in accordance with the Massachusetts General Laws and the Fire Prevention Regulations. These requirements are continuously revised to comply with changes made by the Commonwealth and they affect such things as sprinklers, fire alarms, oil burners, blasting, welding, schools, healthcare facilities, and many aspects of new construction. COVID-19 restrictions implemented during the pandemic have proven to be beneficial to residents and contractors, so inspections requiring frequent coordination between Fire, Police, Inspectional Services, Schools, and Health Departments have continued. An increased level of specialty inspections occurred during FY22 with the new construction of lab and research fit-outs, photovoltaic solar panels, and energy storage systems.

- Nine hundred and eighty-four (984) permits were issued for the professional installation of equipment; 875 inspections and re-inspections were conducted of educational or healthcare facilities, as well as inspections of new or resale homes, welding, and hot work; 200 plans were reviewed for new or renovation construction. In total, 1,329 inspections were performed by the Lexington Fire Department.
- The Department continued to support fire and safety education programs in the schools, through the senior center, and at the fire stations with funding provided from the Department of Fire Services, Dana Home Foundation, and the Lexington Mason's Lodge. Dana Home foundation Knox Box key holders Program has installed over 80 systems. The Fire Department continues to partner with the Human Services Department on numerous senior citizen programs within the community. This year the Department continued to provide safety devices in homes of seniors with financial constraints.

Training

- The Department continued to maintain a high standard of training on a vast list of topics including medical emergencies, vehicle extrication, and firefighting. The Department continued joint training with the Police Department for Active Shooter and Hostile events. For this training, members of the Fire Department wear ballistic gear and perform rapid triage and treatment of potentially seriously injured patients. Training is conducted on a weekly basis with emphasis on fundamentals of apparatus operation, hose line techniques, search and rescue, ladder drills, advanced medical skills, and new equipment familiarization.
- New hires were put through an intense 2-week training program, which has been a great benefit in preparing members for the Massachusetts Fire Academy. Officers continue to focus on fire prevention, safety, and professional development.
- The replacement of all the self-contained breathing apparatus required extensive training and familiarization with new equipment. Additionally, training was conducted on the bailout rescue system for new equipment purchased to lower firefighters out of windows to safety in life-threatening fire situations.
- The Fire Department in collaboration with Bina Farms learned how to handle and control horses during fire or other emergency situations at the farm. This unique training was enjoyed by all involved.
- The Department conducted 6,759 hours of training this year.

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FIRE AND RESCUE (continued)

Emergency Medical Services

- The Department provides advanced life support paramedics to the community out of both fire stations and staffs two ambulances so it can deliver rapid and high quality care to the citizens. The Department still relies on mutual aid partners for backup ambulances.
- The Department continues to improve its service by staffing all responding apparatus with firefighter paramedics and providing state of the art equipment and training in the latest techniques. The Department continues to receive high marks during the annual ambulance review by the Office of Emergency Medical Services (OEMS).
- The Department continued its response to the COVID-19 outbreak throughout the year and worked with the Health Department to insure that vaccines and protective equipment were available when requested. To date the majority of the Department's firefighters contracted and recovered from COVID-19.

Emergency Management

- The Fire Chief serves as the Town's Emergency Manager Director. Any man-made or natural disaster can trigger enactment of the Town-wide "Emergency Plan," where

the Town Manager would be in overall charge of the event, advised by the Emergency Manager. Tracking expenses for state and federal reimbursement for incidents is a critical function of Emergency Management.

- The Town utilizes "Code Red" as the emergency notification program to contact all Lexington households by phone, cell phone, email, etc. Complete notification takes approximately 20 minutes. Residents should be sure that they are enrolled in the "Code Red" emergency system (available on the Town's website).

Personnel

- Captain James Duddy, Lieutenant Ned Bolle, and Firefighter Michael Hourihan retired, and Firefighter David Fienberg resigned.
- Lieutenant Brian Rayne was promoted to Captain, Firefighters Richard Prescott and Eric Carusi were promoted to Lieutenant.
- The Department added Firefighters Trevor Jones, Robert Swasey, Jennifer Currie, and Connor Martin.



Chief Derek Sencabaugh with newly promoted Lieutenant Eric Carusi, Lieutenant Richard Prescott and Captain Brian Rayne

HUMAN SERVICES

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	7	8
Part Time	4	4

ROLE: The Human Services Department serves Lexington residents across the lifespan. The department provides information and resources, support, and educational programs/services that are focused on enrichment, socialization, and mind/body health. The Human Services Department also assists residents with essential needs, such as housing resources, food, and financial issues. The department is made up of four divisions: Senior Services, Veterans Services, Youth & Family Services, and Transportation Services. The Human Services Department partners with other town departments, Lexington Public Schools, community groups, and agencies to provide programs and services to residents. Services are delivered in a professional, confidential, and caring manner and are inclusive and respectful to all.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Melissa Interest, Director of Human Services.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Addressed gaps and needs in the community, with a particular focus on addressing the lack of mental health services, which was a theme heard time and time again. In response, social work staff in the department began to offer short-term therapy services to Lexington residents in February with the intention of bridging the gap to longer-term services. Therapy services were provided to approximately 25 individuals in need in the first three months. In conjunction with the short-term service, the

department received approval from the Select Board to utilize the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding to collaborate with a mental health services agency to provide dedicated therapy services to Lexington residents.

- Continued to co-lead the Mental Health Task Force with Lexington Public Schools Counseling Department, which included completing a Mental Health Community Needs Assessment, creating a website where residents can see programs and services available, and continuing work on a shared critical incident response protocol with the schools.
- Offered several programs focused on key issues, such as mental health, domestic violence awareness, and processing the effects of the pandemic. Program titles included: “Gut Health = Mental Health,” “Why Do They Stay? A Discussion About Cultural Factors of Domestic Violence in Asian, South Asian and Arab Cultures,” and “Is It Sadness or Worry? Or Is It More?”
- Continued to partner with community groups, boards, and committees on programs and services for Lexington residents.

Senior Services

- Continued collaboration with Council on Aging (COA) Board to work on the action plan to address key findings from the Age Friendly Needs Assessment, which was conducted in FY20. An Age Friendly Working Group was formed to work on the action plan and accomplished the following:

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Expressive Art Therapy August 9, 2021

HUMAN SERVICES (continued)

- 1) Launched the free senior parking permit program, which has 1,498 seniors registered for the permit to date, with more than 300 people attending the first day of registration in October 2021.
 - 2) Collected data on present and future housing needs of Lexington older adults. Out of the 200 respondents, 50% of people said they have considered moving out of Lexington due to financial or physical challenges of maintain their home, including high property taxes.
- Onboarded a great addition to the team in February: Wai Chong is the new Health Outreach Clinician (formerly the Human Services Nurse position) with accomplishments including:
 - 1) Partnered with Theater Pharmacy to vaccinate 60 homebound seniors with their second COVID booster.
 - 2) Significantly increased participation in the Senior Health Outreach program, which is a monthly home-visit program to homebound residents needing blood pressure checks, vaccines, ongoing safety assessment, and guidance for long-term planning.
 - Continued to provide case management and support services to Lexington older adults through counseling, resource referrals, and collaboration with Fire and Police.
 - Saw a steady participation rate across all programs. Resumed in-person programming while still continuing to offer some virtual programs.
 - Resumed offering senior trips in March, which have been popular. Some unique programs offered this past year were: an ice cream truck social, Lizzie Borden and the Forty Whacks show, Music with Ray Novak, and a presentation on Vladimir Putin by Harry Quinlan.

Transportation Services

- Carried out the Mobility Management project for which grant funds were received from MassDOT. One aspect of this project was to further work toward regionalizing transportation services. This is a long-term project given the complexity of multiple agencies and towns. The project report can be found on the Transportation website under Regionalization.
- Created ads to run in the Lexington (Colonial) Times, on Twitter, and created a range of videos with the first one on How to Ride Lexpress. This was done with funds awarded from MassDOT to enhance awareness of the Lexpress Bus service.



Bike Rodeo

- Saw an increase in Lexpress bus pass & ticket purchases and more riders, though ridership is still down on this service and the senior taxi since the COVID pandemic began.
- Provided daily customer service support with bus passes, tickets, and vouchers, and provided consultation to residents on transportation options.
- Secured a second grant to help support taxi rides for essential transportation needs such as medical appointments, grocery shopping, and workforce.
- Worked towards becoming a more Bike Friendly Community by holding a range of bike programs including hosting League Cycling Instructor (LCI) training, during which 11 new LCIs were trained and certified in Lexington to teach biking skills. Other programs included: two Bike Rodeos, Bike Smart Youth, Smart Cycling Adults, Cycling with Confidence for Seniors, Winter Cycling Workshop, Commuter Breakfast on the Bikeway, Family Rides, and free trainings on how to use bus bike racks.
- Continued to support Safe Routes to School and further emphasize biking, walking, and active transportation to/from school. A key strategy this year was to find supportive families already walking/biking to school who could champion bike trains. This was especially successful at Hastings Elementary with the leadership of an active biking family who helped to organize multiple bike trains over two miles long that had over 100 participants! The division also set up an online interest form where families interested in walking/biking to school can be connected with others in their schools.

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HUMAN SERVICES (continued)

Veterans Services

- This year marked the ninth year of providing Veterans Services for Lexington residents as part of a district with the Town of Bedford and the third year expanding services to the Town of Carlisle. The mission of the Lexington-Bedford-Carlisle Veterans' Services' District is to support veterans and their families in need of assistance and provide information and access to services for which they are eligible under the law. The district has a full-time Director and part-time Veterans Services Officer (VSO), and office hours are held across all three towns weekly.
- Over the last year, the district averaged a monthly clientele of 37 veterans and/or dependents, focusing on the distribution of financial assistance under Massachusetts General Laws M.G.L. Chapter 115. In addition to the State benefits offered to local veterans and their families, another priority is to assist with Federal benefits, particularly those through the Department of Veterans Affairs. Over 50 Federal Claims were prepared and submitted during FY22 for Lexington Veterans and their families. These applications included Service-Connected Disability Compensation, Veterans' and Survivors' Pensions, along with those needing support due to a housebound status or permanent need for assistance with daily living activities.
- Veterans Day and Memorial Day were conducted by the Town Celebrations Committee and the Veterans' Services Division. The second annual Veterans Car Parade was held on November 11th, led by Grand Marshal James Silva, Army Air Corps, WWII & Korea. The parade included classic cars, the Lexington Minutemen Float, Lexington High School Band, Scout troops, and the Police Department Honor Guard. The Memorial Day Ceremony was held at Cary Hall. The ceremony included the World War II plaque dedication, which had been delayed for two years due to the pandemic, and music by the Lexington High School Band. Over 2500 flags were placed on the graves of veterans at Westview Cemetery, and 150 flags were placed at Munroe for Memorial Day.

Youth and Family Services

- Joined in July 2021, the Massachusetts Collaborative for Action, Leadership, and Learning (MassCALL3) initiative, a program funded by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Bureau of Substance Addiction Services that aims to improve substance misuse prevention services. Over the past year and in collaboration with Somerville, Everett and Arlington, the 'SEAL' coalition held interviews with community stakeholders and conducted several youth and caregiver forums in each community, in order to better understand youth substance misuse trends and the availability of recovery information and resources.
- Continued to provide case management and supportive services to Lexington residents and their families through confidential consultative meetings, counseling, resource referrals, crisis stabilization, and collaboration with community partners.
- Provided Holiday program assistance in the form of holiday meals to over 250 Lexington residents and families, including holiday gift cards for over 120 children. Also assisted residents with food insecurity through referrals to the Lexington Interfaith Food Pantry and other community partners and resources. Additional referrals included assisting residents with applications for energy assistance and other State and local subsidy programs.
- Partnered with other departments and with community/school groups to offer support to Lexington residents and families in crisis. This was facilitated through the coordination of services by the Community Crisis Intervention Team, financial assistance for recreation programming, and several parent workshops.
- Continued to facilitate quarterly series of virtual Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Suicide Prevention Gatekeeper trainings for Lexington community members and staff, with more than 50 staff and community members trained through the virtual format.

INNOVATION AND TECHNOLOGY

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	10	9
Part Time	2	2

ROLE: To provide a customer-centric approach to the delivery of innovative technology solutions to meet the needs of the town departments and to strengthen the services provided to residents while providing the highest level of security to the town network.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Tim Goncalves (Director of Innovation and Technology), Dorinda Goodman (Director of Information Technology), David Bordenca (Network Administrator), Christopher Tran (Applications and Systems Administrator), Jessica Malafeew (Project Manager/Applications Analyst), Victor Gorospe (Project Manager), Judith Baldasaro (GIS/Database Administrator), Kathryn Santos (Webmaster), Jeffrey Wertheim (IT Support Technician), Vacant (Administrative Assistant), and Vacant (Intern).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Supported, maintained and managed town wide business-related technology. IT maintains the systems, networks and services supporting all municipal departments. The department supports town wide core services including the financial system, time keeping, document management, electronic workflows and permitting, public safety, facilities maintenance and management technology, emergency management websites and services and VoIP telephone systems. IT maintains the infrastructure and security of the network core and co-manages the town wide area network for municipal and school departments. The department manages municipal technology purchases and performs the installation and maintenance of town IT equipment and services. Innovation and Technology staff also provide support and training for end-users.
- Continued supporting and increasing productivity of town staff with their new remote assignments. Also experienced another flood in the Town Office Building which led to many months of planning and recovery. Experienced an HVAC system failure during the summer in the primary server room which led to additional planning and recovery. Some big accomplishments this year notably go to recovery efforts of these events but also to the completion of a new town website, onboarding a new Project Manager, designing and deploying a new Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and cybersecurity training for all town staff.
- Promoted Jessica Malafeew from Administrative Assistant to Project Manager/Applications Analyst.
- Julie Krakauer, former Project Manager, changed positions in the Town and became the new Zoning Administrator for the Land Use, Health and Development Department.
- Moved Kevin Grocki, former Webmaster, onto the Library's staff.
- Supported the recovery efforts after a pipe burst in a top floor bathroom which flooded about half the building.
- Designed and implemented new town website.
- Trained all web editors on new website content management system.
- Worked with Library webmaster and Public Information Officer to enhance website and document accessibility for people with disabilities.
- Designed and implemented an application for the Monuments and Memorials Committee.
- Complete overhaul and reorganization of IT department asset inventory tracking.
- Instituted a new Mobile Device Management solution to track and manage all of the department's laptops and mobile devices as a response to the shift towards mobile/remote work.
- Cleaned up and organized the IT department Verizon Wireless account. Assisted with the cleanup of LPD and LFD Verizon Wireless accounts as well.
- Developed a hardware roadmap plan to better manage the "PC Hardware" and "Mobile Devices" budgets, while simultaneously keeping up-to-date hardware in use across the Town.
- Developed custom self-service kiosks at the service counters in the Building department, Assessors department, Engineering department, Community Center, and Fire Headquarters.
- Planned/designed/deployed new EOC.
- Coordinated EOTSS Cybersecurity Training for town employees.
- Planned/prepared for move of the Lexington Police Station.
- Planned/coordinated setup of new dispatch center.

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INNOVATION AND TECHNOLOGY (continued)

- Planned/coordinated the move of all critical Police and Fire infrastructure.
- Implemented new software deployment/inventory management tool.
- Implemented new server monitoring tool.
- Created online fillable forms for multiple departments to reduce paper forms and reduce form submission from the general public via email attachments, increasing security and efficiency.
- Migrated timekeeping software from on-premises to SaaS.
- Overhauled server backup process.
- Recovered from HVAC failures in one of the Town's server rooms.
- Provided off hours technical support for Town Meeting and Special Town Meeting (held virtually due to COVID restrictions).
- Supported COVID vaccine clinics and joint vaccine efforts with Arlington.
- Upgraded End of Life (EOL) equipment throughout the Town.
- Assisted Public Safety and Facilities in the AT&T Tower Project Design.
- Completed an upgrade to the financial system.
- Automated digital signatures on purchase orders for Town and School.
- Completed the archiving of digital tax documents for employees.

LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT

Land Use, Health, and Development

ROLE: To coordinate and advance town objectives and operations necessary to protect the public health, and to advance both the orderly development of the built environment and the protection of the natural environment in Lexington. This requires strategic planning and resource allocation to identify and advance the various health, development and land protection needs of Lexington, and to foster collaboration and communication, both daily and long-term, to provide the best service to the public and property owners concerning regulations and processes that govern development and land protection, and to protect the public health through services, outreach, information, and administering relevant codes and regulations.

The department comprises six offices: Public Health, Building/Zoning, Conservation, Administration, Economic Development, and Planning. The department coordinates with Fire, Police, Recreation, Human Services, Facilities, Information Technology, and Public Works, including the Engineering Division, notably through the Development Review Team (DRT). The department administers the DRT to help developers/applicants early in their process by assembling live, inter-departmental staff input and technical guidance in-person for smooth permitting.

The department provides staff support to the Planning Board, Board of Health, Zoning Board of Appeals, Conservation Commission, Economic Development Advisory Committee, Historical Commission, Historic Districts Commission, Tourism Committee, Lexington Center Committee, Neighborhood Conservation Districts, and others, including the Select Board's Ad-Hoc Special Permit Residential Development Zoning Bylaw Amendment Committee, Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee, and Housing Trust Study Committee.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Carol Kowalski, Assistant Town Manager for Development.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Director of Public Health Joanne Belanger was hired in September 2021, and Planning Director Abigail McCabe was hired in March 2022. Both Ms. Belanger and Ms. McCabe are seasoned, respected, highly experienced professionals who made significant impact in their first few months in Lexington.

- The Assistant Town Manager for Development provided technical support to the Select Board's Special Permit Residential Development Ad Hoc Committee as it continued working on a zoning bylaw amendment to encourage the development of alternatives to large single-family homes.
- The Assistant Town Manager for Development supported the Affordable Housing Trust Study Committee, charged with recommending a Municipal Affordable Housing Trust for Lexington, and with presenting a recommendation for a non-profit housing development corporation for Lexington.
- The Assistant Town Manager for Development continued to support the Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee (CPAC), which presented two online public forums to gather public input for LexingtonNext, the Town's Comprehensive Plan update. A Housing forum was presented September 21 and the forum on October 26 focused on "What Attractive and Vibrant" means for Lexington's commercial areas. This was the last of three online public forums for LexingtonNext.
- Detailed highlights from each division follow on the next pages of this report.

Board of Health/Office of Public Health

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	3	4
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To protect and promote the health of residents and those who work in or visit Lexington and to develop and implement effective health policies, regulations, and programs that prevent disease and ensure the wellbeing of the community.

The Board of Health provides advise and oversight to the Office of Public Health and its staff. The Board of Health is responsible, under various Massachusetts General Laws, 1) for disease prevention and control and 2) health and environmental protection. The Board of Health promulgates and enforces local health regulations to maintain or enhance minimum standards in sanitation and environmental protection, and to assure that the basic health needs of the community are being met.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

The Office of Public Health, part of the Land Use, Health, and Development Department, has the mission to prevent disease and promote wellness in order to protect and improve the health and quality of life of its residents, visitors and work force. This charge is carried out by the implementation of local, State and Federal laws, rules and requirements concerning community health and disease prevention, surveillance programs, public health education outreach and empowerment programs, environmental health permit and code enforcement inspection activities, and public health emergency planning efforts, conducted locally and as a region.

APPOINTED to the Board of Health by the Town Manager: Wendy Heiger-Bernays, PhD (Chair); Burt Perlmutter, MD; Susan Wolf-Fordham, JD, MPA; David S. Geller, MD; Jillian Tung, MD, MPH.

APPOINTED to the Office of Public Health by the Town Manager: Joanne Belanger, RN (Director); Alicia McCartin, REHS/RS (Assistant Director); Kelliann Coleman, RN (Public Health Nurse); Jessica Shah (Health Agent); Siqing Pan (Administrative Assistant).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Continued to address COVID 19 pandemic challenges. The Board of Health adopted a mask mandate under the emergency regulation provision allowed in MGL Ch111 ss 31. The mask mandate was reviewed periodically by the Board at regular and special meetings. The Board of Health kept the mandate in place until March 2022. COVID 19 testing events and vaccine clinics were held. Contact tracing, education and educational mailings were extended until the end of June, which was beyond the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MaDPH) recommendations. Educational mailings regarding COVID and resources are ongoing. The COVID dashboard is maintained with weekly updates on case numbers, percent positivity, and incidence rates. There were multiple meetings with School Department personnel on the status of COVID activity in the public schools and communication with private schools and daycares as well.
- Instituted review and update process for all local Health regulations and permit fee schedule. The Board of Health approved revised dumpster regulations and the updated Health Office fee schedule to be in-line with surrounding and similar communities.
- Completed transition to COLOR, the State required on-line registration, appointment and clinic management tool for COVID-19, influenza and other vaccine clinics.

- Received MaDPH COVID 19 grant for a total of \$42,365.00. These funds were used for COVID 19 contact tracing efforts.
- Collaborated with the Towns of Burlington and Wilmington to apply for a Public Health Excellence for Shared Services grant. The Town of Burlington is the lead municipality. The 'TriTon Coalition' was awarded a PHE grant. This grant will be used to enhance local public Health and strive to meet the recommendations of the Blueprint for Public Health Excellence.
- Actively working to transition the inactive 4A Medical Reserve Corps to a smaller regional unit that can provide trained, vetted, volunteers to Lexington and surrounding communities when there is a Public Health need, whether emergency or routine, eg, to provide trained, licensed, medical personnel to staff flu clinics.

Environmental Health

- Staffed Household Medical Waste collection events and a Regional Household Hazardous Waste event, working with the DPW and continued to oversee the medical and sharps kiosks located outside of Town Hall.
- Improved use of the Viewpoint Cloud permitting system. Applications and permits are completed on the on-line system, reducing the dependence on paper submissions. Worked with the Farmers Market staff to use the on-line process for the 2021- 2022 season and discontinue the traditional submission of binders of paperwork. They found that the process was streamlined and easy to instruct vendors, new and repeated, on how to apply and receive their permits.
- Applied for the NEHA- FDA's Retail Food Regulatory Program Standards Grant to increase our effectiveness in the community by developing a risk based electronic inspection system using principals consistent with our current efforts to meet the requirements of the Voluntary National Retail Food Regulatory Program Standards (VNRFRPS). Phase I was a maximum of \$5,000, which was applied for and received.
- Researched online inspectional software to reduce paper, become a more environmentally friendly office and meet requirements of phase I of the Voluntary National Retail Food Regulatory Program Standards. Worked with the IT department to initiate the process and will be contracting with WinWam software.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

Community Health and Emergency Preparedness

- The ongoing COVID19 pandemic meant that all Public Health interventions continued, including instituting a mask mandate, tracking and tracing residents with, or who were exposed to, COVID 19, keeping up-to-date with frequently changing guidelines, advising residents and businesses, and coordinating with other Town departments (Fire, Police, Schools, Recreation and Human Services). The COVID 19 pages on the Town’s website were constantly updated and data provided for community review.
- Vaccinated individuals for seasonal influenza at the Lexington Community Center for residents 65years and older and held “drive-through” clinics at 173 Bedford Street. Staff continued to administer flu shots to home-bound residents, including those in group homes.
- Coordinated vaccination efforts to provide COVID boosters to eligible residents and staff. Worked closely with Lexington Fire/EMS, Lexington Human Services Department to provide and identify those in need. Continued to contact trace and provide Isolation and Quarantine information to residents with or exposed to COVID 19. Worked with School Department staff on issues and questions regarding COVID, including masking requirements, social distancing, and tracing efforts.
- Collaborated with PhysicianOne Urgent Care to provide COVID PCR testing for residents of Lexington and Belmont. Used ARPA funding to continue COVID PCR testing for residents of Lexington into the Spring months.

Building and Zoning

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	6	6
Part Time	2	2

ROLE: To enforce the State Building Code, Uniform State Plumbing and Gas Code, State Mechanical Code, State Electrical Code, Architectural Access Board Regulations, and Lexington Zoning Bylaws. This involves plan review, permit issuance, and inspection of all building, electrical, plumbing, gas and mechanical construction in the Town, including new structures, additions, alterations, and repairs. Responsible for enforcing the State Architectural Access Board regulations involving handicapped accessibility to buildings and issues regarding such requirements. The Sealer of Weights & Measures determines the accuracy of all weights and measuring devices in commercial and public use within the Town. At the present time the Town contracts this service from the state.



Assistant Building Commissioner Bruce Dempsey reviewing a building plan with Inspector of Wires, Alix Berube at the electronic plan table.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Alix Berube (Inspector of Wires), Bruce Dempsey (Assistant Building Commissioner), Julie Krakauer (Zoning Administrator), Jim Kelly (Building Commissioner), Tom Kennedy (Local Building Inspector), James Kennedy (Plumbing/Gas Inspector), Tony Rose (Alternate Plumbing and Gas Inspector), Larry Sweet (Alternate Plumbing and Gas Inspector), Les Stucka (Alternate Building Inspector), Matthew Hakala (Alternate Building Inspector), Brad Patrick (Alternate Inspector of Wires), and Joe McElhinney (Alternate Inspector of Wires).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Permit activity continues at high levels, with a total of 5,126 permits issued, 243 more than in FY21. The Departments Inspectors performed over 5,281 Inspections and approximately 2.6 million dollars collected in fees FY22.
- Lexington’s fifth Zoning Administrator was hired this year when Julie Krakauer accepted the opportunity to take the position. The Zoning Administrator performs administrative, regulatory, inspection, enforcement, and technical work to support the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Building Commissioner in the administration and enforcement of the zoning by-law.
- Two older office buildings located at 1040 and 1050 Waltham Street were razed last year to make way for a new three-story state of the art office lab building, with a fourth level for mechanical equipment and a 4-story parking garage. The Town received \$364,604 for the permit fee last year, and an additional \$347,190 was collected in FY22.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

- The demolition of existing houses, also known as tear-downs, and the construction of new larger houses on scattered sites continue. Permits were issued to demolish 74 existing houses, while 85 permits were issued for the construction of new single-family dwellings. There have been 109 permits issued for roof mounted photovoltaic systems, an increase of 32% from last year.
- Below is a further breakdown of the permitting activity in the Building Department:

PERMITS ISSUED		Fees Collected
Building	1924	\$2,003,361
Electrical	1344	\$384,995
Mechanical/Sheet Metal	460	\$203,911
Plumbing	938	\$66,169
Gas	655	\$23,196

Conservation Office and Conservation Commission

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	2	2
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To administer and enforce the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (M.G.L. Ch. 131, s.40) and the Wetland Protection Code of the Town of Lexington (Chapter 130; formerly Lexington General Bylaw Article XXXII); to promote and protect natural resources; to protect watersheds, waterways, and wetlands; to acquire and manage open land for passive recreation and natural habitat; and to provide corridors for wildlife. The Commission’s responsibilities include performing site visits; holding hearings and meetings with applicants, abutters, property managers, and committees; issuing permits; managing conservation land; and educating the public about conservation land and natural resources.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager with the approval of the Select Board for overlapping 3-year terms: Philip Hamilton (Chair), David Langseth (Vice Chair), Duke Bitsko, Alex Dohan, Kevin Beuttell, Ruth Ladd, and Holly Samuels. Long-time Commissioner David Langseth resigned, effective April 1, 2022, and Associate Commissioner Jason Hnatko appointed to fill the vacant seat until March 31, 2023. Ruth Ladd voted by the Commission to be the new Vice Chair. Appointed Community Preservation Committee Member for 2-year term: Commissioner Kevin Beuttell upon David Langseth's resignation. Non-voting Associate Conservation Commissioner



Conservation Commission

Vinita Bose resigned. Other Associate Commissioners serving on Conservation Commission Sub-committees: David Williams and Charlie Wyman, Land Acquisition (both former commissioners). Staff: Conservation Director Karen Mullins; Conservation Coordinator Amber Carr; part-time Land Use Ranger Adam Green; and seasonal interns.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Reviewed and acted between July 1, 2021, to June 30, 2022, on 28 Notices of Intent, of which 21 Orders of Conditions were prepared and issued; 2 Abbreviated Notices of Resource Area Delineation, of which 2 Orders of Resource Area Delineation were issued; 35 Requests for Determinations, of which 33 Negative Determinations of Applicability with Conditions were issued and 2 Positive Determinations were Issued requiring Notice of Intent filings; 13 Amendments to Orders of Conditions were heard and issued, 3 Extensions to Order of Conditions were issued, 23 Certificates of Compliance (including Partials) were reviewed and issued, 21 insignificant plan changes were reviewed and approved, 3 Emergency Certificates were issued, and 6 Enforcement Orders/Violations were acted upon. Approved 33 Administrative Staff Reviews by staff. Held 165 public hearings/meetings during 25 regularly scheduled Conservation Commission virtual meetings and performed over 711 on-site inspections and monitoring for these and all other on-going projects.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

- Adopted amendments to the Rules Governing Lexington Wetland Protection Code, C. 130, including Section 2 Definitions, Section 5(2) Peak Rate of Runoff Performance Standard, Section 5(5) Buffer Zone Performance Standards, and Section 9 Waiver of Regulation on September 13, 2021.
- Continued existing Subcommittee charges and Working Group initiatives: the Land Acquisition Subcommittee, Wright Farm Advisory Subcommittee, Conservation and Recreation Goals and Priority Setting Working Group, and the Hartwell Innovation Park (HIP) Working Group. The Land Acquisition Subcommittee was established to plan for open space land acquisitions for conservation purposes and make recommendations to the Conservation Commission in support of the Town acquiring for permanent protection. Wright Farm Advisory Subcommittee was established to consider options for educational development, including the barn repurposing, at Wright Farm for consideration and approval by the Conservation Commission. The Conservation and Recreation Goals and Priority Setting Working Group was established to review and consider each committee's respective goals and priorities during fiscal year budget preparation. The HIP Working Group was established to develop and recommend sustainable site design standards as well as the development of an updated native plant list reference guide, for consideration by the Planning Board as part of the Hartwell Innovation Park Zoning Initiative, and disbanded once Planning Board adopted updated Site Plan Review regulations.
- Accepted a generous donation of land at 359 Lincoln Street by Richard Domings, 359 Lincoln Street, LLC. The parcel of land is a vacant lot located at 359 Lincoln Street, Assessors Map 34, Parcel 113, and is approximately 17,770± square feet consisting of conservation jurisdictional wetland resource areas, including an intermittent stream channel bisecting the lot along with associated vegetated wetlands and 100-foot buffer zone from bank and wetlands. It is located across from Idylwilde Conservation Area on Lincoln Street.
- Managed approximately 1,400 acres of conservation land and approximately 60 miles of conservation trails with the help of three seasonal land management staff during the summer of 2021, and two seasonal land management staff during the summer of 2022, a part-time Conservation Land Use Ranger, the Department of Public Works, consultants, and more than 750 hours of volunteer help from the Lexington Conservation Stewards, local religious organizations, Boy and Girl Scouts, and Lexington and Minuteman Technical High School students. Work in FY22 included completion of the following conservation area projects:
 - Starting construction of the universally accessible parking and trail improvements at Parker Meadow by Kyle Zick Landscape Architecture utilizing FY15 CPA funding and issuance of the bid for construction;
 - Completion of the Willard's Woods Ecological Land Management Plan and start of design for the Universal Accessible Trail utilizing FY20 CPA funds;
 - Hiring Land Stewardship Inc to conduct a Field Management Plan for Chiesa Conservation Area utilizing Nature Trust Funds;
 - Completion of Meadow Restoration at Daisy Wilson Meadow with Ecological Land Management (ELM) consultant;
 - Development of Conservation Areas Boardwalk Inventory and Long Term Maintenance Plan to assess boardwalk conditions in order to develop a maintenance and replacement plan for prioritizing and budgeting;
 - Initiation of West Farm Hypena opulenta biological control via partnership with URI to manage highly invasive black swallowwort.
- The Conservation Division continued work on the following on-going projects:
 - Propagation of rare wildflower species at Joyce Miller's Meadow in partnership with Zoo New England and the Massachusetts Natural Heritage and Endangered Species;
 - Scenic vista improvements at Daisy Wilson Meadow and West Farm Conservation Areas;
 - Invasive plant management for black swallowwort, garlic mustard, Japanese knotweed, and Asiatic bittersweet at all conservation areas;
 - Long-term invasive plant management and habitat restoration program at Cataldo Reservation under the lead of Conservation Commissioner and Steward Holly Samuels;
 - Management of apple orchard at Cotton Farm.

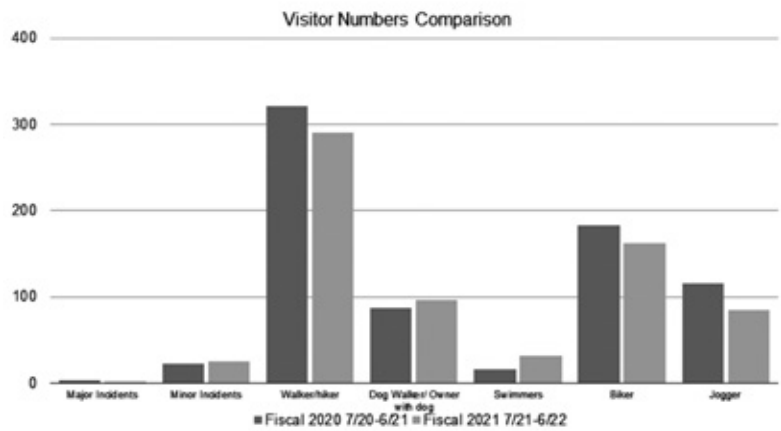
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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

- Administered, with support from Volunteer Garden Coordinators Allie Lawlor and Julia Sedykh, community gardening program at Idylwilde Conservation Area for 111 gardeners. Coordinated volunteer Steward Directors Group to provide leadership for care of conservation land. Managed 2 agricultural licenses (for Waltham St Farms and Hayden Woods), 1 apiary permit for vegetable production and bee keeping on conservation land, and 1 goat grazing permit for land management and meadow preservation purposes at Chiesa Farm and other conservation areas. The Conservation Division initiated several programs including co-sponsoring a speaker series with Lexington Living Landscapes as well as hosting two field workshops on Tree ID and Bee ID. Continued support for the newly established Native Plant Nursery under the lead of Conservation Commissioner Holly Samuels, and coordinated the sale of 1344 native plants via Pollinator Planting Kits with the help of Lexington Living Landscapes volunteers and Recreation and Community Programs online registration system. Collaborated with Citizens for Lexington Conservation to design and develop 2 wayside interpretive panels for Lexington Conservation Areas.
- Hosted the first annual City Nature Challenge in Lexington with 836 Observations, 307 species, and 49 observers; continued to implement long-term orchard management plan for the Cotton Farm orchard under the lead of Conservation Stewards Jeff Howry and Bob Hausslein. Distributed Trail Guide to Lexington's Conservation Land, 2020 Public Open & Recreation Space Map, and Lexington Alive field guide, and Conservation Stewards brochure. Provided information on conservation projects and initiatives to the public through conservation website, monthly Lexington Conservation Office E-Newsletter distributed to more than 683 Lexington residents, community e-mail listservs, and publicity in the Lexington Minuteman and Colonial Times.
- Supported Greenways Corridor Committee on Conservation Commission prioritized projects for ACROSS Lexington or other related projects on conservation land. Supported 4 Eagle Scout projects on conservation land, comprised of boardwalks and signage. Supported Citizens for Lexington Conservation in the preparation and filing of baseline documentation and conservation restriction paperwork for CPA funded conservation acquisitions.

Ranger Comparative Statistics:

These stats are gathered by the part-time Conservation Land-use Ranger while on patrol through the Town, and hence, statistically only represent a 9-hour work week. Fiscal year 2022 has brought on a continued high volume of visitors compared to pre-COVID levels. Largest increases in user types we've seen have been with owners and dogs; however, the percentage of minor incidents involving dogs and owners have stayed the same per capita.



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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

Conservation Land Inventory: Summary 1964 - 2020						
	Year(s)Voted/Given	Acres	Total Cost	Fed. Reimb.	State Reimb.	Net Cost to Town
TOTAL LAND ACQUISITION		1402.9	18,089,786	335,406	1,699,031	16,050,349
Cataldo Reservation	'74 '84*	5.4	6,150	----	----	6,150
Great Meadow Expansion	'74 '82	1.9	3,857	----	----	3,857
Lillian Road at Munroe Brook	'92	1.1	transfer	----	----	----
Orchard Crossing	'88 '89#	8.5	gift	----	----	----
Whipple Hill	'63 '66-7 '74 '77* '94# '95#	121.0	142,489	47,487	35,020	59,982
Bowman Park Expansion	'75	1.2	18,000	----	9,000	9,000
Daisy Wilson	'78	8.0	75,995	----	37,997	37,998
Dunback Meadow	'65-6 '72 '77-9 '80-1*#	170.5	374,147	87,100	87,050	199,997
Liberty Heights	'74*	5.5	9,596	----	4,618	4,978
West Farm	'66 '76 '77 '85*	12.8	323,000	----	12,100	310,900
Brookhaven	'89#	3.3	gift	----	----	----
Concord Avenue Area	'71 '79# '94#	30.7	102,890	----	49,534	53,356
Hayden Woods	'69 '77-8 '81* '03	79.2	157,598	68,304	38,540	45,754
Juniper Hill	'70 '72 '74#	28.4	120,413	----	56,872	63,541
Metropolitan State Hospital	'73#	6.2	gift	----	----	----
Philbrook Terrace	'89#	2.0	gift	----	----	----
Waltham Line	'77*	12.0	transfer	----	----	----
Waltham Street Farms	'72 '76-7*#	41.5	300,450	----	154,225	146,225
Upper Vine Brook-Cotton Farm	11	4.2	3,800,000		500,000	3,300,000
Upper Vine Brook	'72 '75-6 '95* '03* '19 '21	58.7	3,846,443	----	55,803	3,790,640
Lower Vine Brook/ Pinard Woods	'68-9 '75 '78-9 '81 '85*# '09 '18#	116.6	2,431,235	42,069	147,200	2,241,966
Munroe Brook Pond	'85#	3.1	gift	----	----	----
Pheasant Brook Estates I	'85 '89#	4.6	gift	----	----	----
Pheasant Brook Estates II	'90#	29.7	gift	----	----	----
Shaker Glen	'73	16.8	85,636	----	41,143	44,493
Tower Park Expansion	'87	2.3	180,000	----	----	180,000
Chiesa Farm	'76 '85	23.1	1,592,500	----	46,125	1,546,375
Hammer Hill	'79	0.9	gift	----	----	----
Parker Meadow	'76 '79 '80	17.7	237,000	----	60,000	177,000
Willard's Woods Expansion	'64 '66 '67 '79* '95* '02#	104.2	116,786	32,906	17,997	65,883
Woodland Bird Sanctuary	'89#	7.2	gift	----	----	----
Burlington Strip	'71 '77*	8.6	106,097	----	----	106,097
Paint Mine	'75 '77*	35.5	8,811	----	2,000	6,811
Simonds Brook North	'70 '76-7 '82#	57.7	291,736	38,526	131,600	121,610

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

Conservation Land Inventory: Summary 1964 - 2020 (continued)

	Year(s)Voted/Given	Acres	Total Cost	Fed. Reimb.	State Reimb.	Net Cost to Town
Simonds Brook South	'68 '70 '79	20.7	49,028	19,014	12,006	18,008
Turning Mill Pond	'77 '78 '85# '17#	12.6	5,000	----	----	5,000
Turning Mill Road	'89#	4.4	gift	----	----	----
Hastings Sanctuary	'71	1.7	6,000	----	----	6,000
Meagherville/Pine Meadow	'66 '77*# '95* '09	99.4	70,000	----	----	70,000
Meagherville Lots	'91# '93# '94#	0.5	gift	----	----	----
Poor Farm	'83*	10.7	transfer	----	----	----
Valley Road	'82*	3.2	transfer	----	----	----
128 Greenbelt	'78*	11.7	transfer	----	----	----
Bates Road	'91*	9.3	transfer	----	----	----
Cranberry Hill	'77	24.6	73,929	----	15,201	58,728
Fiske Hill	'78 '84*	10.2	transfer	----	----	----
Idylwilde	'75	9.4	200,000	----	100,000	100,000
Katahdin Woods	'77 '80 '89# '09	37.5	255,000	----	85,000	170,000
Tophet Swamp	'81*	25.5	transfer	----	----	----
Sutherland Woods	'95*	24.9	transfer	----	----	----
Brown Homestead	'95*	6.0	trade	----	----	----
Joyce Miller's Meadow (n/f Augusta Land)	'96	8.0	150,000	----	----	150,000
Hennessy's Field	99*	10.0	transfer	----	----	----
Hartwell Avenue	03#	4.1	gift	----	----	----
Myrna Road	03#	0.8	gift	----	----	----
North Street	05*	24.4	transfer	----	----	----
Wright Farm	'13 '20	13.2	2,950,000	----	----	2,950,000

* All/part Town-owned transfer

All/part gift

Another 150 acres are protected by restrictions and easements given to the Town by residents. The largest are: Munroe Brook, 65.7 acres; Tophet Swamp/Kiln Brook, 34.3 acres; Potter's Pond, 15.1 acres; Bertucci's 50 Hill Street, 12.1 acres, and Vine Brook, 9 acres. The others are as small as 0.1 acre. Boston Edison Company licenses 26.4 acres.

LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

Economic Development

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	3	3
Part Time	6	6
Seasonal	20	20

ROLE: The Economic Development Office (EDO) works to improve the local commercial environment, enhance small/retail business vitality, and support the visitor-based economy. The EDO, as a division of the Land Use, Health, and Development Department, works to advance the economic goals outlined by the Select Board and the Town Manager. The EDO works on land use and transportation initiatives to create long-term commercial viability as well as supporting businesses one-on-one as they work through the permitting process or other issues. In addition, the EDO supports the visitor-based economy through programs and operations through the Visitors Center, Liberty Ride Trolley Tour, and Battle Green Guide program

STAFF: Sandhya Iyer (Economic Development Director), Casey Hagerty (Economic Development Coordinator), Katie Johnson (Visitors Center Manager), Ariel Chin (Assistant Visitors Center Manager).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Implemented a small business relief grant program using ARPA Funding
- Created a new Tourism brand for Lexington
- Began preparing for a new Tourism Website
- Unveiled Lexington's Business Toolkit to help new businesses navigate the opening process and permit sequence in Lexington.
- Created a "how to" video to explain how to start permitting and licensing in Lexington
- Collaborated with local organizations and neighboring Towns to implement events, and projects, and grants
- The Lexington Visitors Center's Official Grand Opening and Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony took place on October 7, 2021. There was an impressive turnout and a fantastic list of speakers including Michelle Ciccolo, our Massachusetts State Representative from the 15 Middlesex District, State Senator Michael Barrett from the 3 Middlesex District, Keiko Matsudo Orrall, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, and Massachusetts Housing and Economic Development Secretary and Lexington Resident Michael Kennealy.
- **Return of Group Tours:** After taking a long pause during the pandemic, Charter Tour groups have started returning to Lexington this fiscal year, with over 75 charter tours either booked or completed. Our team of professionally-trained and hospitality-focused step on guides transports our charter guests back to April 19, 1775, on our two-hour tours of Lexington and Concord. Additionally, our one-hour guided Battle Green Tour continues to build momentum and is a sought-after option for visitors from across the U.S. and world.
- **Patriots Day Weekend:** To the delight of Lexingtonians and visitors from near and far, Lexington's signature Patriots Day festivities returned in 2022. The Lexington Visitors Center welcomed more than 5,000 visitors during the Patriots' Day weekend alone! Both the Liberty Ride Trolley and Battle Green Walking Tours sold out all weekend and the gift shop had the most profitable day in its nearly 60-year history on Patriots' Day.

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(Above) Town Staff at the Visitors Center



LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

- **Meetings with Local Businesses:** Staff organized a series of small business roundtables to allow small business owners and managers to speak with elected officials and the senior managers. This Fiscal year, the meetings were held at different small businesses across Town.
- **Economic Development Newsletter:** Staff continues to issue a monthly e-newsletter to share economic development news in Lexington and promote happenings around Town.
- **Marketing/Social Media:** The EDO greatly expanded their marketing efforts. Through a Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism Grant, the Office was able to do their first TV advertising on WCVB. Additional efforts included print, digital, social, and radio advertisements. In FY21, Tourism Marketing efforts reached over nearly 3 million people from around the world.
- **Grants:** The EDO was awarded \$180,000 in grant funding through three different grants from the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, the Regional Economic Development Organizations, and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.
- **American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA):** Through the American Rescue Plan Act, the Town of Lexington received \$9 million from the Federal Government to help the community recover from the COVID -19 Pandemic. The EDO worked closely with the Town Manager's Office and the Select Board to implement a series of programs to aid in business recovery. Programs included \$600,000 to implement a small grant program to assist local businesses and non-profits, \$100,000 for Store Façade Improvements in East Lexington, \$50,000 to support community events, \$100,000 to start a pop-up incubator, and \$50,000 to create a new tourism website.



Casey Hagerty and Sandhya Iyer from the EDO present a check to Alex Flack (middle), Manager of the Lexington Farmer's Market.

ARPA GRANT RECIPIENTS

Round One

- Abbott's Frozen Custard: \$15,000
- Acupuncture Partners: \$6,000
- Lexington Graphics: \$25,000
- Wales Copy: \$25,000
- Help Around Town: \$10,000
- Dabin: \$25,000
- We Are Talking: \$20,000

Round Two

- Fitter Female: \$25,000
- Lexington Power Yoga: \$25,000
- Nick's Restaurant: \$25,000
- Pinot's Palette: \$24,000
- DC Samuel Salon: \$25,000

Round Three

- Clay Oven: \$20,000
- Crafty Yankee: \$25,000
- Great Harvest Bakery: \$20,000
- Mammola Salon: \$25,000
- Stephanie Louis Salon: \$25,000
- Eagle Endodontics: \$25,000
- Cake: \$25,000
- Artinian Jewelry: \$25,000
- Elite Freestyle Karate: \$25,000
- First Lash LLC: \$15,000
- Alexander's Famous Pizza: \$20,000
- Paul Donanvan, Inc: \$15,000
- Nature's Way Cleaners: \$25,000
- Upper Crust Pizzeria: \$10,000
- Il Casale: \$25,000
- Creative Expression Salon: \$25,000
- Non-Profit Organizations Round One
- Special Needs Art Program: \$5,000
- Non-Profit Organizations Round Two
- Lex Art: \$10,000
- Munroe Center for the Arts: \$10,000
- Non-Profit Organizations Round Three
- Lexington Farmer's Market: \$10,000
- Lexington Historical Society: \$5,000
- New Legacy Cultural Center: \$10,000
- Non-Profit Organizations Round Four
- FUSE Preschool Inc: \$10,000
- My Weekday School: \$10,000
- Community Nursery School: \$10,000
- Lexington Chamber of Commerce: \$10,000
- Drug Research Group: \$10,000

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

Planning Board

ROLE: Lexington's land use planning efforts are supported by the Planning Board and the Planning Office. The Planning Board and the Planning Office are responsible for short- and long-term planning initiatives relative to land use and development and permit review.

Planning Board responsibilities include preparation and implementation of the Comprehensive Plan and other current planning initiatives; administration of the subdivision control law; administration of site plan review; review and evaluation of special permit applications; planning and preparation of zoning initiatives and amendments for Town Meeting; conducting the required public hearing process for citizen rezoning proposals, and review and evaluation of unaccepted street adequacy determinations.

The Planning Office supports the Planning Board, the Assistant Town Manager for Land Use, Health, and Development, the Town Manager, and other Town departments and committees, supplying technical analysis for permitting activities, economic, demographic, and development trends in Lexington and the region. The Planning Office also responds to requests for help and information from citizens and other parties.

ELECTED to the Planning Board by Lexington citizens at the Annual Town Election for 3-year terms: Bob Peters (Chair – term expires 2025), Michael Schanbacher (Vice Chair – term expires 2024), Melanie Thompson (Clerk – term expires 2024), Charles Hornig (term expires 2023), and Bob Creech (term expires 2023). Michael Leon (Associate Member) is an appointed member by the Planning Board.



Planning Board: Top (L-R) Bob Peters, Michael Leon; Middle (L-R) Michael Schanbacher, Charles Hornig; Bottom (L-R) Bob Creech, Melanie Thompson

APPOINTED by the Town Manager to the Planning Office: Abby McCabe (Planning Director), Sheila Page (Assistant Planning Director), Molly Belanger (Planner), and Lori Kaufman (Department Assistant). Lexington said goodbye to former Planning Director Amanda Loomis in November 2021, and welcomed Abby McCabe in March 2022.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- **Zoning Amendments:** The Planning Board prepared and Town Meeting approved eight changes to the zoning bylaw.
- **LexingtonNext:** Continued to make progress on LexingtonNext, Lexington's first update to the comprehensive plan since 2002/2003. The Planning Board's efforts relative to LexingtonNext are supported by the Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee (CPAC). The CPAC reviewed a first draft of the Comprehensive Plan Update in late 2021 and a second draft was distributed to the Planning Board in early 2022. To learn more about this critical project, visit lexingtonma.gov/813/Comprehensive-Plan-Advisory-Committee
- **Continuing Education:** Attended various conferences, workshops, and training sessions focused on continuing education in planning, land use, zoning, best practices, etc.

2021 Special Town Meeting

At the Fall Special Town Meeting-1 of 2021, the following amendments to the Lexington Zoning Bylaw were approved:

- **Article 12 –** Amended the zoning bylaw related to retaining walls and structures in yards sponsored by the Planning Board. This amendment updated the definition of a fence, set height limits for fences and walls near lot line boundaries.
- **Article 13 –** Amended the zoning bylaw to be more inclusive by replacing the term “family” with “household”, updated special permit and site plan review approval criteria to include language for equity, diversity, and public health. This article was sponsored by the Planning Board.
- **Article 14 –** Amended the zoning bylaw for solar energy systems to allow small scale solar energy systems within a front, side or rear setback by site plan review; allow large scale solar systems within a front, side, or rear setback by special permit from the Planning Board; and allow small scale solar allowed with only a building permit on the lot's interior. This article was sponsored by the Planning Board.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

- Article 16 – Amended the zoning bylaw to change the minimum residential parking requirements from two to one and half off-street parking spaces for residential dwellings. This article was sponsored by the Planning Board.
- Article 17 – Citizen sponsored zoning amendment to add design requirements in the CM district. This article sets a standard for non-fossil fuel heat sources for buildings taller than 65 feet in the manufacturing (CM) zone.

2021 Annual Town Meeting

At the Annual Town Meeting of 2021, the following amendments to the Lexington Zoning Bylaw were approved:

- Article 35 - Amended the zoning bylaw to establish an alternative residential development to allow open space residential developments for smaller housing units to be clustered with a by-right site plan review process.
- Article 36 - Amend the zoning bylaw to make technical corrections.
- Article 37 – Amend the zoning bylaw and zoning map to establish a new Planned Development District (PD-6) at 128 Spring Street.

Development Administration

Subdivision Control

- 34 Edna Street Extension 2014 subdivision affirmation
- 12, 18 & 24 Hartwell Avenue Preliminary & Definitive Subdivision
- 17 Hartwell Avenue Preliminary & Definitive Subdivision
- 420-430 Bedford Street Preliminary & Definitive Subdivision
- 131 Hartwell Avenue Preliminary Subdivision
- 10 Maguire Road Definitive Subdivision

Site Plan Review

- 440 Bedford Street

Special Permit

- 3 Wisteria Lane (modification)
- 69 Pleasant Street (Sketch Plan, followed by Definitive)
- 75 Outlook Drive (Sketch Plan, followed by Definitive)
- 12 Summit Road (withdrawn)
- 840 Emerson Gardens (Modification to Lexington Meadows)
- 35 Hayes Lane (Sketch Plan)
- 9 Old Smith Farm Road (Modification)

Approval Not Required (ANR)

- 22 & 24 Muzzey Street

Street Adequacy Determination

- 32 Outlook Drive
- 21 Tower Road
- 16 Hayes Lane

Transportation Safety Group

ROLE: The Transportation Safety Group (TSG) was established in October 2014, when the Select Board voted to dissolve the Traffic Safety Advisory Committee (TSAC), and replace it with a Town Manager appointed working group. TSG is comprised of staff from Planning, Engineering, Police, Schools, and Transportation Services as well as liaisons from the Bicycle Advisory Committee, Transportation Advisory Committee, Commission on Disability, and the Greenways Corridor Committee. TSG administers the various traffic calming and safety policies, makes recommendations to the Select Board to amend traffic and parking regulations, and reviews school circulation plans. The group meets monthly to review and act on inquiries or requests relative to traffic, transit, pedestrian, bicycle, and parking safety. In addition, the group is responsible for evaluating new sidewalk and crosswalk requests.

In FY22, TSG received and evaluated over 61 requests from residents ranging from improved roadway signage, parking restrictions, crosswalks, intersection improvements, speeding, and traffic calming measures. TSG judiciously makes decisions and recommendations using the guidance of federal and state standards.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: staff from Planning, Engineering, Police, Schools, and Transportation Services. Other members: liaisons from Transportation Advisory Committee, Commission on Disability, and Bicycle Advisory Committee.

HIGHLIGHTS:

In FY2021, TSG received and evaluated more than 42 requests from residents including improved roadway signage, traffic calming measures, parking restrictions, crosswalks, and intersection improvements. TSG judiciously makes decisions and recommendations using the guidance of federal and state standards. Highlight include:

- Developed a Vision Zero Safety Plan. Vision Zero is a federal transportation safety initiative to eliminate traffic crashes that result in death or serious injury. The Plan proactively considers where crashes occur or might occur, identifies how such crashes can be prevented and requires the Town to measure progress. This coming year TSG will establish the benchmark data to measure our progress.
- Mitigated excessive speeding with paint and speed feedback radar signs.

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LAND USE, HEALTH, AND DEVELOPMENT (continued)

- Posted parking limitations and prohibitions and warning signs in several locations throughout Town.
- Applied for and received MassDOT's Shared Street grant to construct and install a new crosswalk with a pedestrian activated Rapid Rectangular Flashing Beacon across Marrett Road. Construction will be completed FY23.

Much of the town transportation/safety improvements originate from resident requests. To submit a transportation safety request please visit lexingtonma.gov/279/Transportation-Safety-Group

Regulatory Support

ROLE: Regulatory Support provides administrative support to the Building, Health, and Conservation Departments and to the Land Use, Health and Development boards and commissions, including the Zoning Board of Ap-peals, Historic Districts Commission, Historical Commission, Conservation Commission and Board of Health, and coordinates their daily operations. The staff, comprised of an Assistant Town Manager, Office Manager, Administrative Assistant, and four

Department Assistants, schedules and coordinates hearings, sets agendas, processes electronic applications and permits, maintains files, circulates petitions among Town Boards and officials, prepares meeting notices, agendas, minutes and certificates of appropriateness, determines and notifies abutters, assists at flu clinics and hazardous waste collections, communicates with the public, attends meetings, performs payroll and accounts payable functions, makes daily deposits, and files all final documentation.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Carol Kowalski (Assistant Town Manager); Sharon Coffey, Meghan McNamara, Siqing Pan, Andrea Vinci (Department Assistants); Lorraine Garrett-Welch (Office Manager); Kiruthika Ramakirshnan (Administrative Assistant).

HIGHLIGHTS:

For highlights, please see Building Division, Conservation Commission, Board of Health, Board of Appeals, Historic Commission and Historic Districts Commission.

MINUTEMAN REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Leadership Transition

Dr. Kathleen A. Dawson became the Superintendent-Director of the Minuteman Regional Technical School District on July 1, 2022, following the retirement of Dr. Edward Bouquillon, who led the district for 15 years.

Dr. Bouquillon is remembered for leading the district through a decade-long school construction project as academic success grew.

In 2018, Minuteman received the National Blue Ribbon Award from the U.S. Department of Education for significant academic gains. In 2020, Minuteman High School became the first secondary school to receive an award from the Massachusetts Reading Association. The new school building, a state-of-the-art facility supporting 19 career technical education programs, academic classrooms, a full-scale multimedia theater, and public facility spaces, accompanied by an outdoor athletic complex, opened in September 2019.

Dr. Dawson was hired following a unanimous vote by the Minuteman School Committee on January 26, 2022. She arrived at Minuteman from her most recent position as Deputy



Superintendent of the Orange County Schools in North Carolina. During her tenure with Orange County Schools, the district had the highest number of schools exceeding growth in the state, even during the pandemic. She also was integral in increasing the graduation rate and increasing the number of underrepresented students in advanced courses as part of her equity work. Her extensive professional background includes launching five career technical education academies in less than a year and increasing the number of students graduating with associate degrees during her tenure as Chief Innovation Officer for the Guilford County Schools in Greensboro, North Carolina. Dr. Dawson previously served as a public school teacher and administrator in the Boston Public Schools, along with public school districts in Duluth, Minnesota, and Nashville, Tennessee. She received her master's degree in Education from Harvard University in 2001 and her Ed.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 2015.

"My career has been grounded in innovation and excellence," Dawson said. "I am honored to be joining the Minuteman community where we will continue to revolutionize career and technical education. This is our chance to ensure every student is academically strong, globally competitive, and future ready."

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MINUTEMAN REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL (continued)

Minuteman Achieves 100% In-District Enrollment

For the first time in the district's history, all ninth-grade students in the fall of 2022 reside in Minuteman's member towns. Historically, Minuteman would admit varying percentages of students who lived within the member towns and those who lived outside of those towns, whose communities would finance tuition on a per-pupil basis. Out of the 186 total 9-grade students admitted in fall 2022, 26 are from Lexington (14%). As of September 2022, about 88% of all students in grades 9-12 resided in the nine member-town communities of Acton, Arlington, Bolton, Concord, Dover, Lancaster, Lexington, Needham, and Stow. (Official student population numbers will be compiled and submitted for state reporting in October 2022.)

Animal Clinic to Support Lexington Community and Minuteman Students

In June 2022, Minuteman announced that a student-operated veterinary clinic would open in a separate building on campus in collaboration with Boston Veterinary Clinic in the fall of 2023. The announcement marked a milestone for Minuteman's Animal Science career major, which launched in the fall of 2021 and quickly became a top-choice program for new students. The clinic will be in the East Campus Building, which is separate from the main school building, with its own parking area and easy access for patients and pet parents.

There is a large demand for skilled workers in the animal science field. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the employment of veterinarians is projected to grow 16% by 2029, compared to the 4% growth rate for all occupations combined. During the height of the pandemic in 2020-21, 20% of all U.S. households acquired a new dog or cat, according to the ASPCA.

Athletic Facilities Opened

Minuteman opened three synthetic turf athletic fields in 2021-22, completing the final phase of the long-term school construction project. The first field, a multi-sport athletic field and track used for football, lacrosse, and other sports, opened in October 2021. Two additional fields with nighttime lighting, used primarily for baseball and softball, opened in April 2022. On May 4, 2022, then-Superintendent Ed Bouquillon and Ford Spalding, School Committee member and Chair of the Minuteman School Building Committee, threw out the ceremonial first pitches before the baseball and softball games. Since the fields' opening, numerous mission-compatible organizations, including area universities and adult sports leagues, have begun renting the fields for athletic purposes.

Workforce Skills Grants to Support High School and Adult Students

In 2021-22, Minuteman continued to receive funding from the Governor's Workforce Skills Cabinet to fund both high school and adult career technical education programs. Minuteman has received more than \$2.6 million since 2020.

Through this funding, Minuteman Technical Institute, the adult evening program, collaborated with Commonwealth Corporation and MassHire to provide free 15-week training programs in carpentry and welding during the 2021-22 year for people who were unemployed or under-employed. The students were from racial- and gender-diverse backgrounds and many immediately obtained apprenticeships in their respective fields upon completion of the Minuteman programs. Additional programming is scheduled this year in facilities management, computer numeric control (CNC) machine operation, and robotic technician.

Student Accomplishments

The 2021-22 school year will be best remembered for a shift back to normalcy as the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic began to wane toward the end of the school year. The year also marked many "firsts" because it was the first-time activities such as sports, plays, and competitions could occur on campus since the new building opened in 2019, only a few months before the pandemic began.

Sixteen Minuteman students won awards at the state "SkillsUSA" career technical education competition, and three won gold medals at the national competition in the Environmental Science category: Abigail Bayer of Acton, Cameron French of Arlington, and Kevin Mukherjee of Arlington.



POLICE

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time		
Police	50	50
Dispatch	9	10
Parking Meter Maintenance	1	1
Civilian	5	5
Part Time		
Crossing Guards	17	18
Parking Lot Attendants	8	0
Cadets	5	6
Animal Control	1	1

ROLE: The Lexington Police Department is a professional, accredited organization committed to working in partnership with the community to ensure the Town of Lexington is a safe and welcoming place to live, work and visit. Our mission is to provide high-quality, accountable police services, reflecting the values of the community in a manner that affirms the fair and equitable treatment of all, where each individual matters and their rights are recognized and protected.

APPOINTED by Town Manager James Malloy: Michael McLean (Chief of Police), February 2022.

Promotions and Personnel Changes

- September 2021: Dennahe Adley was hired as a Public Safety Dispatcher (previously a police Cadet).
- September 2021: Mitchell Caspe, Michael Barry and Christiana Severe were promoted to Sergeant.
- October 2021: Steven Herrera was assigned Public Safety Dispatcher Supervisor
- November 2021: Aidan Evelyn was assigned Major Crimes Detective.
- January 2022: Sydney Linden was hired as police Cadet.
- February 2022: Michael Mclean was appointed Chief of Police
- March 2022: Christopher Barry was promoted to Captain (Operations)
- March 2022: Colleen Dunbar (Lt.) was assigned Detective Bureau Commander.
- March 2022: Janelle Kenney was hired as Public Safety Dispatcher.
- April 2022: Christopher Collins and Alexander Hagenah were promoted to Lieutenant.



Courtesy of Lexington Police Dept.

Chief of Police Michael McLean being sworn in by Town Clerk Mary de Alderate

- April 2022: Christopher Colman was promoted to Sergeant.
- May 2022: James Murray, Lexington resident, was hired as police Cadet.
- June 2022: Pamela Cvitkovich was hired as Department Account Assistant (previously a Public Safety Dispatcher).

Noteworthy Investigations

- June 2021, officers and detectives responded to two commercial properties which were broken into on separate evenings. The breaks resulted in the theft of property and damage in excess of \$3,225. As a result of the investigation a suspect was identified, arrested and is currently serving out his sentence.
- November 2021, officers and detectives responded to a jewelry store break in. The break resulted in the theft of property and damage in excess of \$2,900. As a result of the investigation and assistance from surrounding communities a suspect was identified, arrested and is awaiting court proceedings.
- January 2022, officers and detectives worked closely with federal partners on an email phishing case in which a law firm was duped into wiring \$403,810.06 to a foreign account. As a result of the coordinated effort, \$403,810.06 was recovered and placed back into the firms account within days. Investigation into possible suspects is ongoing.

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POLICE (continued)

- March 2022, detectives working with federal partners conducted surveillance on a commercial massage parlor. As a result of the investigation the business was closed down and arrests were made for human trafficking. Defendants are awaiting court proceedings. The female victims are currently being assisted with all resources.
- April 2022, officers and detectives investigated the theft of an excavator from a business. As a result of the investigation and cooperation with surrounding communities' crimes in Wayland, Belmont, Billerica, Woburn and Waltham were solved. The investigation resulted in the recovery of over \$350,000 in equipment including the excavator stolen from Lexington. The suspect was arrested, held and court proceedings are still pending.
- The Explorer Program has increased its members to 22 youth officers. Police Explorers meet monthly to learn about the police service and the criminal justice system. Explorers normally volunteer to participate in town events such as Patriots' Day events and parade, Discovery Day and holding an annual Toys for Tots drive. The program continues to expand as we increase our recruiting efforts and with goals of entering competitions in the future.
- The Department continues our commitment to the Child Passenger Safety Program with three fully trained officers and two more in the near future. The technicians continue to answer questions via email or phone in order to assist new parents with safe installation for those that are being cautious as well as taking in person appointments.

FY22 Grant Funding

- The Department was awarded a Support and Incentive Grant for \$109,744. The Department was also awarded \$10,432 for personnel training and expenses for dispatch personnel.

Programs and Initiatives/Goals and Objectives

- On June 6, 2022, Special Town Election approved a debt exclusion to fund a roughly 34,000 square foot, \$35.2 million new police station at 1575 Massachusetts Avenue. The debt exclusion is the culmination of more than a decade of efforts to approve a new station for Lexington. Construction on the new police station is expected to start in late summer, and will likely continue into 2024. The Police Department will operate out of temporary headquarters at 173 Bedford Street during demolition and construction. The new station is designed to bring Lexington policing into the 21st century, while responding to community concerns regarding social justice and the future of policing.
- The Department's Facebook® page (Lexington Police Department - MA.) has over 2569 likes and 3.3K people following the page; we strive to grow with timely and informative content added daily/weekly.
- Twitter® (@LexingtonPolice) account has 3,862 followers. Unlike Facebook, Twitter is a platform to get live up to date information out quickly to our followers who re-tweet information to thousands of users within minutes.
- In an effort to increase information sharing and transparency in the PD, the public daily logs are now available on the department's web site.
- The Department has replaced the line cruisers with smaller engine size, six cylinder versus eight cylinder Dodge Chargers. These engines use less fuel and produce less emissions than the larger engines. The department also purchased one fully electric vehicle and added two Hybrid line cruisers to the fleet with the intent of eventually transforming the entire fleet into all environmentally friendly vehicles.
- On February 28, 2022, the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission voted to award "Accreditation" status to the Lexington Police Department for another three-year period ending in February 2025. The Department initially earned Accreditation in 2016. The Massachusetts Accreditation Program consists of 257 mandatory standards, as well as 125 optional standards. In order to maintain "Accreditation" status, the Department must meet all applicable standards, as well as, 69 optional standards. Re-Accreditation demonstrates the department's ongoing commitment to delivering an exemplary level of service to the community.
- Officers have completed Crisis Intervention Training (CIT), which is an international standard for law enforcement training specifically designed to increase awareness and improve understanding and response to individuals impacted by behavioral health. The training course has five key themes: increase understanding of behavioral health, effective communication and engagement skills, verbal and tactical deescalation, navigating community resources, and risk assessment tools. Outcome research has shown that implementation of CIT increases confidence in police officer's response; improves efficient crisis response; increases jail diversion for individuals impacted by mental illness and substance use disorders; creates treatment continuity with community-based providers and significantly reduces officer injury.

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POLICE (continued)

Complaints and Calls for Service (major ones listed)	
Motor Vehicle Crashes	488
Animal Control	231
Alarms Residential/Commercial	1,046
B&E mv, trailer, truck	12
Burglary/B&E (Includes attempts)	18
Fire Department Assists	1,722
All Assists	292
Missing Person(s)	16
General Disturbance/Disputes	94
Domestic Disputes	97
Building/Person Check	3,505
Suspicious Activity	153
Park Lock and Walk/Directed Patrols	1,848
Total Calls for Service	14,706
Motor Vehicle Citations Issued (major ones listed)	
Warnings	1,273
Civil Infractions	709
Criminal Complaints	120
Arrests	41
Total	2,165

High Accident Locations (10 or more accidents)	
Lowell St @ Woburn St	10

Fines Generated by Traffic Enforcement	
Civil Motor Vehicle Fines Collected (FY21)	\$65,638
Parking Violations (tickets) Issued	665
Meter Revenue Collected	\$143,286
Parking Fines Collected	\$12,840

Prosecution Summary	
Arrest without warrant	90
Arrest warrant only	15
Criminal Summons/Hearings	140
Non-Criminal Marijuana Issued**	0
By Law Violation	0
Protective Custody**	2
Medical-Section 12	49

***Not prosecuted/non-criminal*

Prepared by Lieutenant Kevin Veno

PUBLIC FACILITIES

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	86	89
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: The Department of Public Facilities (DPF) is responsible for the coordination and care of all town-owned buildings inclusive of those under the control of the Select Board, Town Manager, Library Trustees, and School Committee. The DPF is charged with managing the efficient operation and maintenance of town buildings, preserving building and equipment assets, and planning and implementing capital improvements. These objectives are accomplished by establishing appropriate services in support of building users, implementing preventive maintenance programs that result in reliable facility operation, and managing a 5-year facility capital plan through collaboration with the Permanent Building Committee (PBC) and other town committees

DPF Administration

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The Growth and Development Program continued in FY2022, with a goal of improving communication among DPF employees, develop strategies to strengthen workplace relationships and teamwork, and continued education and training. Manny Cabral and Christopher Bouchard facilitated OSHA-10 training, an AHERA (Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act) certification training, and Annual Safety and Right-to-Know training for DPF employees.
- Shawn Newell, Assistant Director of Public Facilities, and Sergio Demango, Facilities Engineer, continued to work on the installation of a 2.68 MW photovoltaic solar rooftop and canopies project. The annual estimated offset in utility expenses from the behind-the-meter solar system is anticipated to be \$151,000 once the solar arrays begin production in early 2023.
- After being deeply impacted by the pandemic, the Rental Program resumed in FY2022, and towards the end of the year numbers had improved, more closely to pre-pandemic.
- The Department of Public Facilities continued to develop and follow a 20-year capital plan for all DPF managed public buildings. This comprehensive plan has been instrumental in long term facility planning and will also assist the finance department for strategic financial projection purposes.

DPF Operations

HIGHLIGHTS:

- DPF custodial staff and maintenance technicians continued to clean, maintain, service, and repair the building infrastructure and equipment in both school and municipal buildings. The Operations Division has continued to implement preventive maintenance programs to reduce emergency and reactive work orders. As the building inventory of square footage continues to grow from additions and new construction, the need for maintenance, service, and repair grows in a corresponding manner.
- DPF maintenance technicians continue to complete tasks for the maintenance, service, and repair of School and Municipal Buildings. However, due to being short-staffed due to economic conditions, DPF has had to outsource many tasks that were previously completed in-house, as a result the number of work orders completed declined in FY2022.
- DPF Operations division continues to oversee various building related improvement and life-cycle replacement projects in addition to the day-to-day building maintenance, service, and repair.

School Site Work & Playgrounds

- The school parking lot and access road line striping program continued in FY2022 at the Elementary and Middle Schools, which is important to maintain traffic patterns and parking spaces.
- The School Site Improvement Program continued in FY2022. With the funds appropriated at the 2021 Annual Town Meeting under Article 16B, Christopher Bouchard, Facilities Superintendent, completed replacing significant sections of sidewalks and parking lot areas at the Lexington Public Schools Central Administration building. He also completed the replacement of pavement at Harrington Elementary school's entire rear playground area. This work was coordinated at the same time as the playground replacement so that the entire area was new and fresh for the students to enjoy.
- Shawn Newell, Assistant Director of Facilities, completed a full playground replacement at the Harrington Elementary School including poured-in-place safety surfacing, a shade, and play structures. This was accomplished by utilizing Community Preservation Act funding.

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PUBLIC FACILITIES (continued)

- Because so many students were taking their bikes to school, the Department of Public Facilities installed additional bike racks at Diamond and Clarke Middle Schools as well as at Bridge, Bowman, Harrington and Fiske elementary schools. This effort was to support the districts goal of improving and encouraging the Safe Routes to Schools Program. The additional bike parking also supported the students who did not want to ride the bus during the pandemic period and preferred to ride to school.

Painting

- The annual painting program continued in Fiscal Year 2022 in School and Municipal Buildings. Areas requiring repainting are identified by life cycle and visual inspections. In FY2022, many classrooms, hallways, restrooms, office spaces, and portions of building exteriors were repainted.

Flooring

- Although most of the floors at Lexington High School are past their expected useful life cycle, a robust floor maintenance and replacement program is in place to extend the lifetime of the floors while awaiting a decision on a new High School.

With that said, several floors will require replacement over the coming years due to their condition despite this maintenance program. In FY2022, due to complete failure, flooring replacement occurred in several classrooms and hallways. The LHS custodial team replaced over 15 complete classrooms in the Math and World Language buildings funded by the capital flooring program. These floors were identified as needing replacement due to poor condition, lifting tiles, and safety concerns. The teaching staff have given dozens of compliments on the new flooring.

- Manny Cabral, Superintendent of Custodial Services, supervised the replacement the hallway flooring at Harrington and Fiske Elementary School during the summer breaks and replaced 16 classroom spaces at Clarke Middle School through funding by the capital flooring program. The new flooring is a wax-less vinyl tile, which requires much less maintenance and eliminates the need for using harsh floor stripping chemicals. This is another example of the creative ways the Department of Public Facilities is implementing more sustainable options and practices.
- At the Town Office Building, over 85% of the office carpeting was replaced due to life cycle or flood damage.

Building Envelope & Roofing

- In FY2022, DPF engaged several Design/Engineer firms to assess and begin work on Building Envelope projects based on the 20 year Capital Plan, which included;
 - Bridge Elementary School – Roofing and Building Envelope
 - Bowman Elementary School – Building Envelope
 - Town Office Building – Roofing and Building Envelope
 - Cary Memorial Building – Roofing and Building Envelope

Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing

- In Fiscal Year 2022 Design and Engineering for the life-cycle replacement of an air handling unit and air cooled condensing unit at Clarke Middle School was completed. Equipment was put out to bid and ordered. Due to long lead times and supply chain issues, the Equipment will not arrive until FY2023. The final installation is anticipated to be completed over the December Winter School Break.
- Design and engineering was completed in FY2022 for the installation of a Variable Refrigerant Flow (VRF) Heating/Cooling system on the 2nd Floor of the Town Office Building. Equipment went out to bid and was ordered. As expected, there were supply chain issues and long lead times on the equipment. The project is expected to be completed in the Fall and Winter months of Fiscal Year 2023.
- The second domestic hot water heater at Clarke Middle School was replaced in FY2022 as it was at the end of its useful life cycle.
- Under an Eversource utility initiative LED lighting was installed at multiple school buildings at no cost to the school district. Interior lighting was replaced with new energy-efficient LED fixtures at Estabrook, Bridge, and Bowman Elementary schools.

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PUBLIC FACILITIES (continued)

Space Mining

- Due to school program requirements at Diamond Middle School, DPF was engaged to convert storage space and a former computer lab into three (3) ILP Classrooms. Chris Bouchard acted as Project Manager and General Contractor coordinating on-call contracts and in-house facility maintenance technicians to complete the project on schedule and under budget. The project was completed in the Summer of 2021, in time for the 2021-2022 School Year.
- The need for Space mining at LHS continues with David Amicangioli, LHS Facilities Manager, who contracted outside vendors to enhance the space in the old Information Technology office area into a Developmental Learning Program (DLP) classroom. The work also yielded an additional space for the Health and Wellness program to meet with high school students in a private setting.
- At the Town Office Building, two individual offices on the Ground Floor were renovated to create one large workspace for Information Technology Staff. Chris Bouchard was the project manager and oversaw contractors to complete the small renovation.
- The Human Resources Office at Town Office Building was relocated to a new office suite in FY2022. DPF oversaw the move and installation of a new reception area and counterspace.

DPF Project Management

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The Facilities Department reached a favorable and successful financial close out of the contract with the Construction Managers for the Maria Hastings Elementary School Project. Final Closeout with the MSBA is in process.
- As a follow up to the Diamond Middle School addition/renovation project, solar integration and a new emergency generator have been engineered for the school. Some of the electric work has been completed, unfortunately the project is on hold awaiting delivery of the generator and switch gear. Due to supply chain issues this equipment has been delayed across the industry. This generator has increased power to better support the building lighting and HVAC systems when there are typical power losses.
- Having been welcomed into the eligibility period by the MSBA, in consideration of improvements to Lexington High School, the Facilities Department has supported the work of the Superintendent's office and the newly formed School Building Committee to begin work on the First Module of the MSBA process. This Eligibility Period commenced on June 1, 2022, and can extend as late as February 27, 2023.

PUBLIC WORKS

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	73	73
Part Time	6	6
Seasonal	7	7

DPW Administration

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	6	6
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To manage personnel and monitor all divisions within DPW including Administration, Engineering, Highway, Equipment Maintenance, Parks, Forestry, Cemetery, Environmental Services, Water and Sewer; provide oversight for Streetlight Maintenance and Snow Operations; monitor the annual budget; provide outreach to the community; and supervise numerous projects.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: David Pinsonneault CSFM, CPRP, CPWP-M (Director) appointed in March 2016.

- Lexington Department of Public Works was the 90th agency in the country to be accredited by the American Public Works Association (APWA). Reaccreditation occurs every 4 years and staff works throughout the year maintaining and updating policies. In 2022, DPW was scheduled to be reaccredited and of this writing has earned another 4 years of accreditation.
- The Director is an active member of the New England Chapter of Public Works and the American Public Works Association. The DPW Director and the Manager of Operations maintain Certified Public Works Professional (CPWP) certifications in Management and Supervision, respectively, which are issued to individuals in the public works field who have the knowledge and experience to

manage organizations within a public works department. The Director also holds Certified Sports Field Manager (CSFM) and Certified Park and Recreation Professional (CPRP) certifications. The Director and the Operations Manager participate on various boards and committees regionally and nationally.

- The Department worked with the Sustainability Coordinator on a grant to install additional EV charging stations in the downtown parking lots and the Town Hall parking lot.
- The Department is working with the Public Facilities Department on the construction of a new administration/maintenance building at Westview Cemetery.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The Department hosted its first in person DPW Day in May in 2 years due to COVID. This was a well-attended successful event with over a hundred visitors. Attendees were able to meet staff, view the DPW equipment and ask questions about the services DPW provides. Children who attended received a small goodie bag with some DPW-related items to remember their visit.
- Public Works staff continued to assist residents and other town departments. The DPW receives many calls, emails, and requests for public records and service, as well as calls for emergencies.
- Public Works provided support to various town committees, boards, and working groups including the Lexington Center, Tree, Recreation, Noise Advisory, Permanent Building, Appropriations, Capital Expenditures, Bicycle Advisory and Sustainable Lexington Committees; the Water/Sewer Abatement Board, Transportation Safety Group, Commission on Disabilities, Waste Reduction Task Force, Select Board, and Minuteman Household Hazardous Products (MHHP) program.

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Lexington DPW

PUBLIC WORKS (continued)**Engineering Division**

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	8	8
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To provide design, construction, and management services and capital planning to the DPW, other departments, boards, committees, and the public.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: John Livsey (Town Engineer) appointed in January 2009.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Continued water quality sampling in an aggressive effort to identify illicit discharges and remove them from the system. This is part of an overall goal to improve water quality in Lexington. Stormwater Interns made significant contributions to water quality improvement. The University of Massachusetts at Lowell civil engineering students (the "Stream Team") volunteered with the Engineering Division and made significant contributions to water quality improvement. To date we have found and removed thirteen (13) illicit discharges.
- Continued the implementation of the roadway management program, including updated roadway condition inspections, managed in an asset management software called PeopleGIS. This allows for tablet based online street inventory, sidewalk inventory and inspection forms, which are being used in inspection of roadway conditions. Street inspection reports are reflected immediately and are being used in real-time for decision-making.
- The Division has continued to play a key role in the improvements to the Town's Geographical Information System. Similarly, the Division is using PeopleGIS's PeopleForms and MapsOnline website for pavement markings and other asset management including water, sewer and stormwater. MapsOnline provides an online platform for the town's database management and plays a key role in an improved Geo-graphical Information System.
- Performed traffic signal installations and improvements in various locations.
- Continued the Inflow and Infiltration investigation and removal program.
- Bid and awarded contractor for replacement of pump station at Hayden Avenue. Continued working with consultant on design for North Street pump station replacement.
- Kept assessors and utility overlay maps updated.
- Continued to design infrastructure improvements and manage construction projects, including but not limited to the following highlighted projects:

Contract 21-33 \$8,232,098.90

Center Streetscape Improvements; Contractor: I.W. Harding
Streetscape, traffic, and pedestrian improvements in the downtown area from Police Station to Meriam St. Work includes roadway resurfacing, new roadway and pedestrian lighting, tree replacement with enhanced irrigation and growth medium, new ADA compliant brick and concrete sidewalk and wheelchair ramps, granite curbing realignment, drainage and utility improvements, new and refurbished seating, bike racks and other appurtenances. Work began spring of 2021, and is expected to be substantially complete by the fall of 2022.

Contract 18-75 (multi-year contract) \$2,320,000

Roadway Improvements; Contractor Lazaro Paving
The 2021 work for this project was substantially completed in November and included approximately 2.5 miles of roadway repaving and reconstruction. This project included White Pine Ln, Benjamin Rd, Ryder Ln, Smith Ave, Tricorne Rd, Oakland St, Stetson St, Chandler St, Hancock St (Adams St to Burlington St), Ewell Ave, Elena Rd and Militia Dr. Substantial drainage improvements were also completed on these roadways.

Contract 20-01 (multi-year contract) \$1,137,382.38

Lexington Preservation Treatments of Various Roads; Contractor: Indus Inc dba Sealcoating Inc. of Braintree MA
This was an existing contractor which was renewed. Four different treatments were applied this year to the roads depending on the condition of the road being treated. These treatments included fog seal, double microsurfacing, cape seal that covered over 14 miles of roadway. The fourth treatment was crackseal which was applied throughout town.

Contract 22-34 \$864,631.55.

Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation and I/I Removal; Contractor: National Water Main Cleaning Co.

This sanitary sewer rehab project focused on Sewer Basins 09, 10, 11, and 13. This project was completed in September 2022, and included the following: nine excavation repairs, installing 7,459 LF of manhole to manhole cured-in-place pipe, heavy cleaning and television inspection of as much as 8,817 LF of sewers, cementitious lining of 931.7 LF of manholes, cementitious lining of 11 VF of manholes, grouting and patching of

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

four manholes, raising three manholes to grade and installing new frames and covers, installing two manhole frames and covers, installing 1,207 LF of manhole to manhole structural cured-in-place pipe, in-stalling 3 lateral liners, and full replacement of 64 LF 8” sewers.

Contract 21-15

New Sidewalk Installation –Massachusetts Avenue from Crosby Road to the Route 95 bridge; Contractor: Onyx Corp.

Construction of a new asphalt sidewalk on Hill St of approximately 4,000 linear feet was completed in 2021 and the additional work of installing the Massachusetts Avenue sidewalk was an add-on to this contract and has been completed

Contract 20-47 \$1,014,275.10

Reconstruction of Pelham Road at Massachusetts Avenue; Contractor: Linskey Excavating Co.

Reconstruction of Pelham Road including pavement reclamation and overlay, new granite curb and asphalt berm, drainage improvements, and a continuous ADA/AAB compliant sidewalk connecting Massachusetts Avenue to the Lexington Children’s Place. Also included in this project is new sidewalk along Massachusetts Avenue between Pelham Road and the Munroe Tavern. All new sidewalk work includes ADA/AAB compliant wheelchair ramps. Work began fall of 2020 and was substantially completed in the fall of 2021, with the exception of final paving along Massachusetts Avenue which will be done by others.

Contract 22-60 \$1,221,060.00

Storm drain improvements and culvert replacement at Valleyfield, Grassland and Waltham Streets; Contractor: Unified Contracting, Inc.

Construction to begin Spring 2023. The project includes replacing existing storm drain infrastructure on Valleyfield and Grassland Streets, replacing concrete pipe culvert with concrete box culvert on Waltham Street, replacing 12-inch and 20-inch concrete pipe culvert with a single 24-inch concrete pipe culvert at Waltham Street Farms Trail, removing and relocating existing storm drain infrastructure on Waltham Street, and other related work. Work began summer of 2022, and is expected to be substantially complete by summer of 2023.

Contract 20-40 \$1,231,320.92

Traffic Signal and Intersection Improvements at Massachusetts Avenue at Worthen Road; Contractor: I. W. Harding Construction Co. Inc.

Began reconstruction of the intersection and traffic signal system at the Massachusetts Avenue at Worthen Road intersection. The improvements include geometrical modifications to enhance pedestrian safety and accessibility, bicycle accommodations, and stormwater treatment. The construction began in spring 2020. Final paving, striping, and traffic signal fine-tuning is pending relocation of utility poles; coordination with utility companies to progress this effort is ongoing and anticipated to be 100% complete by the fall of 2022.

Hartwell Avenue and Bedford Street Complete Streets Design \$1,500,000

Proposed Analysis and Transportation Improvements; Contractor: Vanasse Hangen Brustlin Inc.

Began the design effort to evaluate the rezoning of Hartwell Avenue, and develop preliminary design plans for the Hartwell Avenue and Bedford Street corridors, along with safety and multi-modal improvements to Wood Street, Westview Street, and Eldred Street. The design services include traffic data collection, survey mapping, land use and development build-out analysis, transportation analysis, concept and 25% design, environmental permitting, and an extensive public outreach and awareness program. The analysis and data collection phase began in March of 2021, with the future development buildout and concept design work proceeding through the spring of 2022. As a partnership with MassDOT, the project study area is expected to be expanded to include the north-bound side of the I-95/Route 128 Bedford Street interchange, with 25% design is anticipated to be completed in the fall of 2023.

Issued 280 Trench permits

Issued 161 Driveway permits.

Issued 139 Water permits

Issued 121 Sewer permits.

Issued 2 Drain permits.

Issued 2 Right of Way obstruction permits.

Issued 197 ROW excavation permits.

Issued 3 Stormwater permits.

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

Environmental Services

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	4	4
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To manage environmental service programs, including contracted curbside refuse collection and disposal, curbside recycling collection of mixed paper, plastic, glass and metal containers, yard waste, appliances, and drop-off of corrugated cardboard. Manage operations of the Minuteman Household Hazardous Products (MHHP) Regional Facility, including maintenance of the facility, accounting, and analysis of statistics for eight member towns. Handle special collections of medical waste, cathode ray tubes (CRTs) and other electronics. Manage operations at the Lexington Composting Facility (LCF), including the processing and collection of leaves, yard waste, brush, tree waste, wood chips, and other organic materials from contractors, residents, and municipal curbside materials. Oversee the provision of composting-related services completed by private contractors, administer the contractor permit program for yard waste and brush, and develop and implement marketing programs regarding the sale of various compost/loam products.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Robert Beaudoin (Superintendent) appointed in September 2001.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- In FY22 E. L. Harvey and Sons began their fourth year of a 5-year refuse and recycling collection contract.
- Residents, all town buildings and public schools generated 8,957 tons of solid waste that was disposed at Win Waste Innovations (WWI) waste-to-energy facility in North Andover (formerly owned by Wheelabrator Inc.). Trash generation declined in FY22 compared with FY21, resulting in 126 less tons. The Town began its 5-year extension with WWI starting in FY21 that will run to June 30, 2025. The tip fee increased to \$80.54 per ton, with an annual (CPI) of 3%. With the continued loss of in-state disposal capacity DEP reported that 2.22 million tons of trash were exported in 2021. DPW is examining alternative disposal options, but it is highly unlikely that additional waste disposal capacity will come on line. Because food waste is approximately 30% of the waste stream diverting this organic matter would reduce the amount of MSW generated. However, there would be additional collection costs to collect and process these organics.

- In FY22 the Lexington Zero Waste Collaborative started the LexSORT community composting food waste drop-off pilot-program. Several wheeled carts with liners were set up at the Community Center and eventually at the S. Hadley Building. Nearly 250 families signed up to participate and drop off organics weekly. Black Earth continued to provide curbside weekly collection of food waste to more than 1,300 subscribers in Lexington. Some members of the Town Manager’s Task Force on waste reduction presented before the Select Board to support the expansions of food waste collections throughout town.
- The Town recycled 3,527 tons of Single Stream recyclables such as glass, metal, plastics, mixed paper, and cardboard through the curbside collection programs in FY22. Recycling tonnage was 3,837 in FY21 compared with 3527 in FY22, a decrease of 300 tons. The Recycling Partnership reports that 3 of every 10 households do participate in recycling at all. Those that do participate still put 38% of their materials in the trash.
- Collected syringes, needles, and other related medical products at four drop-off collections for Lexington residents, which were diverted from trash disposal. This program is offered primarily through the Health Department with assistance from the Department of Public Works.
- Continued the curbside pick-up of TVs, computer monitors, and other miscellaneous electronics by E.L Harvey and Sons. In FY22, a total of nearly 22,000 pounds of electronic waste were collected from Lexington residents and municipal departments. Since 2000, Lexington has diverted nearly 2.9 million pounds (1,446 tons) of CRTs and electronic waste from trash disposal.
- ACV Environmental provided collection services at eight HHP collections at the Minuteman Regional facility. With the COVID-19 pandemic, on-line preregistration was required. Residents schedule a time in 15-minute slots between 9AM – 2PM. This has greatly reduced wait times to 15 minutes or less. In FY22 more than 3,115 cars delivered about 100,000 pounds of household hazardous products that were diverted from trash and properly disposed. The MHHP Committee consists of representatives from Health or Public Works Departments from Lexington and seven surrounding communities. Each year eight HHP collections are held at the Hartwell Avenue site.

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

- For the first time total compost revenues in one year, FY22 exceeded 1 million dollars. Approximately 50,000 cubic yards of yard waste, leaves, brush, grass clippings, and wood chips were delivered to Hartwell Avenue. The compost continued to be available for residents, for sale to contractors, and for use in Public Work's projects. Sales of finished compost, loam, leaf and bark mulches were \$787,000 and contractors generated \$280,000 in revenue from the purchase of yard waste disposal permits and punch cards. Since 2003, \$9.4 million in revenues from the sale of loam, compost, and yard waste disposal has been generated to fund personal services, operational expenses, and capital expenses at the Lexington Compost site

Highway, Equipment and Drains Division

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	13	13
Part Time	1	1

ROLE: To maintain the Town's accepted streets (137 miles), sidewalks, drainage infrastructure, brooks, street signs, street lines, traffic signs and signals, and manage Snow Removal Operations.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: John Zaccardi (Superintendent) appointed in March 2021.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Placed just over 570 tons of asphalt to maintain roads, sidewalks, and asphalt curbing.
- Highway staff swept 137 road miles multiple times using two town-owned sweepers.
- Oversaw the line striping of roadways by a contractor.
- Highway staff performed line striping of crosswalks and stop lines town-wide.
- Maintained 2,450 traffic control signs and 500 parking meter posts and footings.
- Maintained ten traffic control signals and eleven additional flashing signals.

Snow Removal Operations

ROLE: To execute all snow plowing and treating operations with DPW staff and private contractors. The Town utilized 36 pieces of town-owned equipment including eight sanders and 44 pieces of hired plowing equipment with operators.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Lexington experienced 38 snow and ice events for a total of 50.75 inches of accumulation during the winter of 2021-2022. Six storms required full plowing operations by town staff and hired contractors. Three thousand five hundred sixty seven (3567) tons of salt, one hundred ninety six thousand fifty seven (196057) gallons of salt brine and twenty three thousand eight hundred thirty nine (23839) gallons of carbohydrate additive were used to treat the streets, parking lots, and sidewalks during the 38 winter events.
- Staff continued training on using the brine generator and equipment used to pretreat roadways in advance of storms. The Staff continued the use of the brine system with blending capabilities, further enhancing its liquid technology. The blended brine increases the residual product on the road, reducing the overall quantity of material used.

Equipment Division

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	5	5

ROLE: To maintain all DPW vehicles in a ready, active status. DPW equipment consists of 160 vehicles ranging from sedans, pickups, and dump trucks to off-road construction equipment, including backhoes, front-end loaders, lawn mowers, and landscaping maintenance equipment.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Continued implementation of upgrades to diagnostic tools and database software to enhance repair efficiency.
- Provided education and training to maintain a well-trained and capable team of Automotive Technicians.

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

Public Grounds

The Park, Forestry, and Cemetery Divisions and the Street Light Maintenance Program are consolidated under the supervision of the Public Grounds Superintendent.

Park Division

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	16	16

ROLE: To maintain and care for more than 600 acres of town, school, and recreation lands. Areas maintained include athletic fields, public grounds, playgrounds, tennis and basketball courts, trails, right-of-ways, bike paths, and pool and reservoir complexes. To assist the Conservation Commission, the Recreation, School, and Facilities departments, youth groups, and various other committees with special requests, projects, and special town events throughout the year.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Christopher Filadoro (Superintendent) appointed in May 2011.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Performed seasonal maintenance at the pool complex, Old Reservoir, and the skateboard park; transported supplies and equipment for departments and user groups; performed landscape improvements and cleanups at various town sites, and playground inspections; repaired playground deficiencies, basketball and tennis nets.
- Assisted the Chamber of Commerce with special events and the Patriots Day event.
- Performed the following activities: roadside mowing; daily ball field maintenance during the playing seasons and synthetic field maintenance at Lincoln Park, as well as drainage improvements on turf areas, site amenity repairs of various playfields; core aerated, over seeded, top dressed, fertilized, and added soil amendment products to help increase turf quality of the athletic fields per the turf maintenance program.
- Performed athletic field layout for school, youth, adult, and recreation. Coordinated the turf maintenance program; emptied public space recycling/trash barrels; installed new benches and repaired benches; painted, repaired, installed, and constructed picnic tables, and trash receptacles.

- Maintained the Minuteman Bikeway.
- Performed the following: trash pickup at designated sites; mowing; maintained site amenities, including drinking fountains and irrigation systems.
- Performed maintenance at the Town’s basketball and tennis courts; rough-cut mowing at conservation areas and roadsides; limited maintenance on traffic islands in coordination with the Lexington Field and Garden Club.
- Assisted the Recreation Department with various capital projects; maintained planting beds and shrubs; assisted with the Teak Bench Program; performed other service requests from town departments, boards, commissions, and the general public

Forestry Division

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	5	5
Seasonal	2	2

ROLE: To care for and preserve all woody plant vegetation in parks, along streets, and in all public properties, with the highest priority given to emergencies to provide support to cemetery operations as needed; to maintain trees and shrub plantings in parks, playgrounds, cemeteries, traffic islands, public right-of-ways, conservation land, recreation land, and school property; to maintain 3,529 streetlight bulbs; and to assist other departments and groups with aerial-lift services.

HIGHLIGHTS:

General Tree Care:

- Staff responded to more than 389 requests for service and pruned trees at the cemeteries, schools, conservation, recreation and public grounds areas, and other locations within the public right-of-ways.
- Removed bittersweet vine from several park and athletic field areas, cleared foliage obstructing street-lights, signs, and intersections to improve visibility. Cleared downed trees and limbs after storms. Cut back encroaching trees and shrubs along the Minuteman Bikeway and other town right-of-ways. Watered trees as resources permitted; treated 24 trees for pests and disease control of hemlock wooly adelgid, winter moth, and Emerald Ash Borer; pruned 107 trees to remove hazards and improve health, structure, shape, and aesthetics. Removed 73

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

dead, diseased, damaged or otherwise hazardous trees, the majority of which were Elm, Ash, and Maple trees. Ground 14 stumps, added loam to grade, and seeded the sites.

- Assisted with the planting of 156 new trees on public land. Continued with the Off Berm Planting Program. Trees were funded through the Lexington Tree Fund account, private funding sources, and the program budget. The trees were planted by town staff and outside contractors. Assisted the Tree Committee with the maintenance of the tree nursery.
- Treated for bees and wasps, as needed, at various locations.
- Staff attended further training on tree health, arborist certification, insect workshops, invasive plant and playground safety

Administration:

- Lexington received the 2022 Tree City USA Award for the 33rd consecutive year in the program.
- Assisted with coordination of the Tree Inventory Project.

Other Projects:

- Inspected and replaced bulbs and sensors on town-owned streetlights.
- Installed and removed holiday lighting in the town center; repaired overhead traffic lights; installed and removed voting banners; assisted with the Arbor Day ceremony and the planting of a Sugar Maple tree. Provided on-going assistance to the Cemetery and Park Divisions; and assisted other town departments with aerial-lift services.

Cemetery Division

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	4	4
Seasonal	2	2

ROLE: To operate and maintain 34 acres of grounds and all buildings and equipment for four cemeteries: Westview, Munroe, Robbins, and Colonial. To serve the bereaved in a professional manner.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Prepared and assisted in preparing cemeteries for special events including installing flags. Performed spring and fall maintenance.
- Operated and maintained the irrigation system at Westview Cemetery. Coordinated with the contractor for turf maintenance services, including fertilizing and integrated pest management at Westview Cemetery.
- Continued working with the architect and contractor to perform the next phase of the grave marker repair and renovation work at Colonial Cemetery, Munroe Cemetery and Robbins Cemetery. The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) funded this project.
- Handled 123 interments and 92 cremations at Westview Cemetery and 1 interment in Munroe Cemetery. Dug and backfilled graves, set stones, loamed and seeded graves, removed trash, repaired benches and fences, and maintained landscape, signs, and buildings.
- Sold 106 graves at Westview Cemetery, with the revenue split between the Town (45%) and the Perpetual Care Trust Fund (55%). Added 332 new graves. One hundred and two (102) foundations for flush markers were approved and set. Four (4) markers were removed and replaced.
- Sold 59 grave boxes and 44 burial vaults (94% of the total installed). Seven burial vaults were purchased from and in-stalled by outside vendors for an inspection fee.
- Revolving Fund expense for burial containers totaled \$25,302 while revenue was \$44,555.
- Collected total revenue, including Cemetery Preparation Fees of \$371,950; \$120,065 was deposited in the Perpetual Care Trust Fund.
- Continued to work with the Department of Public Facilities on the construction of a new building at Westview Cemetery.

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

Street Light Maintenance Program

ROLE: To proactively maintain a cost-effective lighting system that enhances public safety along Lexington roadways for vehicles and pedestrians, while considering all characteristics of light-source quality.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Maintained 3,529 streetlights since March, 2000. Forestry Division employees inspect and change photo-sensors and light bulbs. Service calls are scheduled on an over-time basis as weather permits. Calls are processed in the order they are received or are prioritized according to safety concerns. If the repair requires more technical expertise involving wiring or replacement of fixtures, an electrical contractor is dispatched to resolve the problem.
- Received reports of 73 outages, of which town staff inspected 73; town staff repaired 9 lights and the electrical contractor repaired 64 lights. The response time for town staff inspection and repair of lights is within 10 to 15 days. If the repair requires electrical work, the contractor response time could be an additional 10 to 15 days.
- The Town converted 3,175 streetlights to LED lights, completed June 2020. The lights in the town center were converted to LEDs as part of the Center Streetscape project. All other non-LED lights are being evaluated.
- Residents are encouraged to report outages on the dedicated Streetlight Outage Line at 781-274-8388. Please give name, contact information, address of outage, type of issue, and pole number.

Water/Sewer Divisions

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	14	14
Part Time	1	1
Seasonal	1	1

ROLE: To serve the needs and concerns of Lexington customers, sustain quality drinking water, and provide for the safe and proper discharge of wastewater by maintaining the Town’s complete water and sewer infrastructure and implementing various service programs.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: David Pavlik (Superintendent) appointed September 2020.

The water infrastructure consists of 154 miles of water main, two water storage tanks with total capacity of 3.1 million gallons, 1,500 fire hydrants, 3,400 street and hydrant control valves, and approximately 10,500 residential service line control valves located on property lines. Four main transmission lines from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) serve Lexington: a 16-inch main on Summer Street, a 16-inch main on Massachusetts Avenue in East Lexington, a 12-inch main on Watertown Street, and a 24-inch main on Concord Avenue. The MWRA supplies Lexington with approximately 2 billion gallons of water annually.

The sewer system has 120 miles of main, 34 miles of trunk-line main, and ten pump stations, including the main pump station at Route 128 and Bedford Street, and 4,800 manholes. The Town also pays the MWRA to treat and dispose of the Town’s sewage.

The division is divided into four sections: Water Distribution, Meter Reading and Billing, Sewer Maintenance, and Water Sewer Construction. Employees are cross-trained to perform all divisional functions and also participate in snow removal operations.

Water Distribution

The Water Distribution section responds to service calls from residents, repairs curb and water control boxes, reads and installs water meters, obtains water samples, performs hydrant maintenance, updates and maintains the water control valve locations, oversees the cross-connection control program, investigates all water billing complaints, marks out services for contractors and utility companies, and assists the Engineering and other DPW divisions.

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PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

Water is tested weekly for coliform and other bacterial organisms at nine sampling locations for a total of 36 samples. Sampling is done annually at selected locations to test for lead and copper; Lexington passed the last ten test period results for these metals. The Department will continue to excavate those services that are suspected of having a problem, whether due to missing information on the Water Service Card or the time frame in which they were built.

The Town conducts annual comprehensive correlation leak detection surveys on Lexington's water distribution system. This survey was performed on approximately 154 miles of the distribution system to reduce unaccounted for water by identifying hidden and surfaced leaks. Through this survey, 7 leaks were discovered thus identifying losses of 220,320 gallons per day or 80.4 million gallons per year.

Meter Reading and Billing

The Meter Reading and Billing section is responsible for reading water meters and managing the billing system. The Utility Billing Manager, Vyctoria Walsh (appointed February 2020), under the Water and Sewer Superintendent, oversees the billing process and handles problems and complaints about adjustments due to estimated water bills. Since 2005 there has been an 80% reduction in adjustments. The installation of new electronic read meters has also contributed to more accurate billing. Work continues in this area to eliminate estimated reads through the Advanced Meter Infrastructure (AMI) system that was approved at the 2020 Annual Town Meeting. The project has started and will continue through 2023

Sewer Maintenance

The Sewer Maintenance section maintains the sewer system, implements the main flushing program, and manages the pump station maintenance program to ensure the safe and proper discharge of wastewater. The staff also identifies any electrical problems with relay or pressure switches.

Water Sewer Construction

The water Sewer Construction division oversees the replacement of hydrants, sewer mains, and services, and repairs water and sewer system leaks.

Employees attended training seminars on water system operations, MWRA procedures for drinking water sampling, hydrant maintenance, and courses relating to the state certification exams. Five employees are state-certified Drinking Water Facility Operators; two are Grade 3.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Repaired or replaced 41 fire hydrants as part of an ongoing program that will continue until all hydrants have been evaluated and addressed.
- A program to assess and upgrade all the sewer pump stations began in 2008. All ten sewer pumping stations had an evaluation and capital improvement plan report done by Wright-Pierce.
- Assisted the Engineering Division with the road-resurfacing project by providing mark-outs, materials, and emergency service. Assisted Engineering with the Water System Replacement Program.
- Responded to emergency water and sewer repairs day and night, keeping service interruptions to a minimum

Repair and Replacements

Water main breaks repaired	17
Water service leaks repaired	6
Hydrants repaired	8
Hydrants replaced	41
Service control valves repaired	82
Street control valves repaired	9
Sewer services replaced	3
Sewer services camera televised	27
Sewer main blockages repaired	16
Sewer service blockages repaired	9
Sewer manholes repaired	15
Sewer mains flushed and cleaned (feet)	11,228
Outdoor watering meters (made the change)	4,314
Water meters (made the change)	1,685
Water services	5
Sewer services	8

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Personnel	FY21	FY22
Full Time	9.8	9.8
Part Time	72	169

ROLE: To provide the community opportunities to engage in quality, inclusive and accessible programs and services. To be a leader in promoting inclusion, community engagement and a healthy active lifestyle. *Creating Community Through People, Parks, and Places*

APPOINTED by the Town Manager, Melissa Termine Battite, CPRP, Director of Recreation and Community Programs. January 2017.

The Recreation and Community Programs Department provides seasonal and year-round, affordable, quality programs and services at well maintained facilities meeting the needs of the community. Community programs, activities and services are offered through affordable and accessible opportunities for all ages and abilities. A wide variety of passive and active recreation, wellness and leisure activities are available year-round. The Department operates as an Enterprise where program and facility fees cover the direct cost for the department operations. There are four divisions within the department: Recreation, Community Center, Administrative and the Pine Meadows Golf Club. With the addition of the management of the Community Center in 2015, tax levy funds support 3 FTEs of the Center who are paid through the Recreation Enterprise Fund. The operating budget may increase or decrease year to year to meet changes in enrollment and facility use. The Director of Recreation & Community Programs, through the Recreation Committee, sets fees with the approval of the Select Board. The Department operating budget supports staff that manage and deliver programs along with the supplies, equipment and staff needed to operate those programs. Revenue generated through the Recreation Enterprise helps to fund some Capital Improvement Projects and by way of indirect charges made through the Enterprise Fund reimburses the Town for a portion of indirect support provided through other Town departments.

HIGHLIGHTS

Staff certifications & recognitions:

- Kate DeAngelis received NRPA Young Professional Fellowship
- Hayato Tsurumaki obtained Certified Parks and Recreation Professional Certification
- Christine Dean received 2021 MRPA Community Professional Award

- Thomas Romano received 2021 MRPA New Professional Award
- Melinda Spencer received MCPPO designation
- Peter Coleman renewed Certified Pool Operator certification.

Total Participants and Attendance

- Recreation Division: 45,233
 - 5,760 School-Year youth and adult programs and leagues
 - 2,549 Summer camps and clinics
 - 36,924 Aquatics facilities
- Community Center Division: 91,128
 - 1,328 in Youth programs
 - 1,626 in Adult Fitness & Enrichment programs (1,369 in Virtual Participation)
 - 88,174 Community Center Visitation
- Pine Meadows Golf Division: 42,811 rounds played
- Therapeutic Recreation: 180 participants

Programs and Services

- A total of 371 programs offered (Recreation Division: 137; Community Center: 123; Virtual: 100; Therapeutic Recreation: 11)
- Community Center Permits: 534 individual reservations, 4,087 permitted hours
- Permitted hours on athletic fields totaled 26,549 with 38,004 permitted hours for tennis courts and 572 pickleball hours (Resident: 27,741; Recreation: 1,944; Leagues: 1,096 and Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association: 7,795)
- Aquatics (Pool & Old Reservoir) The Old Reservoir was shut down on weekends to start the preseason due to staffing concerns. The last 25 days of the regular season, the Old Reservoir was closed due to the drought and conditions of the facility. The Old Reservoir closed early on a few occasions due to no people on site for a few hours leading up to closing. 1102.75 hours of operations
- Volunteers: 300 volunteers (7,314.25 hours equivalent to approximately \$110K at minimum wage)

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RECREATION AND COMMUNITY PROGRAMS (continued)

Capital Projects Update

Community Preservation Capital Programs

- FY19/FY20 Old Reservoir Bathhouse Renovation. The design and engineering phase were completed in January 2019. The bids received for construction in June 2020 all came in over budget. Public Facilities and Recreation have been working together to come up with alternatives and are currently exploring the possibility of installing a precast building at the site and anticipates the project to mobilize in Spring 2022. The alternative chosen is a precast building. The project did not mobilize in 2022 and is expected to be completed late fall 2022- early spring 2023.
- FY20 Hard Court Resurfacing. Valley was completed in 2021. The ADA improvements associated with this project have not yet been completed and are anticipated to take place in 2023.
- FY21 Park & Playground Improvement-Sutherland Park. A new playground installed at Sutherland Park in May 2021. The ADA improvements associated with this project were completed in Summer 2021. A funding request for additional play elements at Sutherland was appropriated at the Fall 2021 Special Town Meeting and installation was completed in Spring 2022.
- FY21 Park & Playground Improvement-Rindge Park. A new playground installed at Rindge Park in Spring 2022. The ADA improvements associated with this project have not yet been completed and are anticipated to take place in 2023.
- FY21 Community Center Infrastructure Sidewalk and Patio completed in Spring 2022.
- FY23 Community Park Master Plan. Lincoln Park is expected to mobilize in late Fall 2022.

Recreation Enterprise Capital Programs

- FY21 Pine Meadows Drainage Study of Holes #1 and #2 is underway and expected to be complete in the Fall 2022.
- FY21 Pine Meadows Equipment was initially postponed due to the financial impacts of COVID-19 on the Recreation Enterprise Fund. The Fairway Mower has been ordered and is expected to arrive closer to the end of 2022 calendar year due to supply chain delays.

Cash/Bonding/Other Capital Programs

- FY21 Center Recreation Bathroom/Maintenance Building. The bid opening was held in September 2022, and the bids came in substantially over-budget. The next steps are in the process of being determined.

Infrastructure Donations and Updates

- Lexington Youth Lacrosse (LYL) donated three scoreboards for the multi-purpose fields at Lincoln Park. The installation was completed in 2021.
- Electrical repairs at the concession stand and bleacher repairs were made at the Crumb Football Field.
- The Center Basketball Courts were dedicated and renamed in memory of Bob Farias in August 2021.
- The installation and dedication of a park bench at the Center Recreation Complex in memory of Lisa George-Cox took place in November 2021.
- A group of Lexington residents (Rick DeAngelis, Tom Libretto, John Igoe, Eric Steinkrauss, and Jeff Heisner) donated a replacement scoreboard for the Center #1 baseball field. The new scoreboard was installed in June 2022.
- Lexington residents Stephen and Laura Canham donated a park bench for Sutherland Park. The donation was accepted in Spring 2022, and the bench was installed later that summer.

Therapeutic Recreation

- On-boarded 15 inclusion aides, 2 adaptive tennis instructors and 3 volunteers
- Received 179 requests for inclusion services within 59 unique programs
- Hosted 3 Therapeutic Recreation Interns who completed their 560 hour, accredited internship (Summer 2021 Intern from the University of New Hampshire; Winter 2022 Intern from Regis College; Spring/Summer 2022 – Intern from Regis College)
- Hosted a practicum student from the University of Maine Farmington
- Offered both adaptive and inclusive program opportunities while coordinating inclusion services for individuals with disabilities within programs
- Large increase seen for individuals seeking inclusion services to attend programs with neuro-typical peers.

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RECREATION AND COMMUNITY PROGRAMS (continued)

Partnerships

- The Recreation & Community Programs provide free use of outdoor recreation facilities to the Lexington Public schools including Athletic Fields, Hard Court Surfaces, the Golf Course and pool. Additionally, free use of the Community Center for a variety of school sponsored activities and events, including LABBB.
- LABBB. Monthly drums alive classes for students visiting the Community Center; Monthly dances at the Community Center for students; Weekly facility space for yoga classes
- Human Services. Piloted intergenerational drumming class; Collaborated with the Senior Service program coordinator to offer Harvest Fest, a sensory friendly, intergenerational community event
- Riverside Community Care. Partnered to offer an inclusive Teen Time bowling program
- Lexington Farmers' Market. With the Center Streetscape project ongoing in Lexington Center, the Lexington Farmers' Market relocated from Fletcher Park to the Worthen Road practice field for the 2021 season. In cooperation with other Town Departments (DPW, Police, Fire, Health) and the Lexington Public Schools, the Farmers' Market had a successful first season at its new location.
- Lexington Public Schools Food Service. Provided discounted snacks for vacation week and summer camps.
- LexMedia. Produced a summer video highlighting staff and campers' favorite park and rec memories. youtu.be/iXqlrQzrLiQ
- Community Stakeholders. Quarterly meetings with Lexington program providers to share policies, procedures, resources and best practices.
- Lexington Field and Garden Club and Boston Chinese Garden Club. Conducted seasonal volunteer workdays; provided maintenance and stewardship of the sensory garden beds, and front and rear perennial beds

Diversity, Equity & Inclusion

- Monthly meetings with the Chief Equity Officer to discuss department DEI initiatives
- Investment in Capital & Infrastructure: \$433,221.91
- Staff Training & Wages: Over \$2,000 in training hours provided to all summer seasonal staff; Over \$24,000 in wages dedicated to Inclusion staff
- Supplies & Equipment: Over \$1200 of inclusive supplies and equipment purchased.

Financial Aid, Grants, Donations

- Approximately \$6,346.00 supported summer camps/aquatics/sports clinics/tennis/Community Center programs, and out of school time programming through Fund for Lexington support.
- Approximately \$10,062.15 supported a variety of programs and activities through the Recreation Enterprise Fund. A total of 53 families and a total of 206 individual registrations awarded
- Scholarship Donations Received \$11,927; 1,391 individual donations received through community members directly to the Recreation Enterprise Scholarship Fund.
- Dana Home Foundation \$12,600.00. Funding to offer Forever Fit, a cardio and weight training program that combines group classes with personal training to Lexington residents aged 60 and up. This results-proven program was funded for a fifth straight year.
- Dana Home Foundation \$25,000. Outdoor Fitness Equipment to be installed on the grounds of the Community Center in spring 2022.
- Dana Home Foundation \$2,500. Funding the implementation of consistent intergenerational Drums Alive classes for seniors, adults and teens with disabilities. The funding will provide necessary supplies and equipment.
- FCOA (Friends of the Council on Aging) \$6,168. \$1,500 funding to support free weekly senior walking program at the Center Recreation Track; \$4,290 funding to install an outdoor tent for programming May-July 2022; \$378 for plaque and dedication funding to honor the contributions of John and Dolores Furnstahl in creating a sensory garden
- ACA Grant \$15,479. Awarded by the American Camp Association, the grant will support a three-year initiative to begin an inclusive CIT program for teens with and without a disability.
- CHNA 15 Grant 3,554.25. There's More to Explore: Lexington's Park Pop Up Series
- Fund for Lexington \$4,290. An outdoor tent was installed for programming from July 2021, to November 2021
- USTA Adaptive Tennis \$1,000. Purchase new supplies and offer additional trainings for coaches and support staff.
- CEL Grant \$3,750. To plan, implement, and run 3 teen events for the 2022-2023 school year.

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RECREATION AND COMMUNITY PROGRAMS (continued)

Recreation Division

- Several core programs and services reintroduced in FY2022 in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. This includes the Irving H. Mabee Town Pool Complex and Old Reservoir being open for public swim during the Summer 2021 season and reintroducing the following programs over the past year: various youth sports camps/clinics (Summer 2021); ski and snowboard programs at Nashoba Valley (Winter 2022); youth basketball clinics and in-town basketball leagues (Winter 2022); and drop-in gym programs at the LHS Field House (Fall 2021-Winter 2022).
- The department also relaunched several of its main programs during Summer 2021, such as the Youth Tennis Lessons & Clinic; Minuteman Sports Clinics; and vendor sports camps & clinics.
- Ongoing success of the NFL FLAG Football Leagues, Pump It Up Basketball, Youth and Adult Tennis Lessons, Junior and Adult Golf Clinics, Viking and Challenger Soccer, Badminton, Volleyball, and Pickleball programs.
- The department was invited to participate in the United States Tennis Association (USTA) Executive Ambassador program, which consists of less than two dozen municipalities nationwide. The USTA completed an assessment of the Town's tennis infrastructure in Winter 2022.
- Tournaments facilitated in FY22 (Soccer Resort, Needham Soccer Club Memorial Day Tournament, and LHS Girls Lacrosse Jamboree).
- Private Run Camps: Coordinated the use of the Center 1 Baseball field, Diamond Middle School, and Lincoln Park fields for 5 privately run camps/clinics (Lexington United Soccer Club, Nike Lacrosse Camp and Nike Field Hockey Camp).
- The blue stone pathway and courtyard at the Community Center replaced with a durable, accessible, concrete surface. The new sidewalk creates a seamless connection from the front entrance around the building to the rear door. The patio was also expanded to provide a platform for the installation of outdoor exercise equipment.
- Staff coordinated a series of free monthly programs: There's More to Explore, Lexington's Park Pop Up Series. These events, funded by a CHNA15 mini grant, provided safe and healthy opportunities for the community to get outside and recreate. Each month also highlighted a national awareness, such as heart disease or mental health.
- In conjunction with the Human Services Department, a Community Center Year in Review video report was created to reflect upon past achievements and initiatives, and plan for the year ahead.
- After the building reopened its doors in July 2021, visitors, clients, and program participants were enthusiastically welcomed back. A mix of in-person, zoom and hybrid classes have been offered to fit the needs of the community.

Pine Meadows Golf Club

- 42,811 rounds played
- 350 Golf League participants (2 youth leagues and 14 adult leagues)
- 37 Golf ID cards issued
- Free Golf to MMHS and LHS (358 total rounds played)

Administrative Division

- The Administrative Division has continued efforts to continue implementing paperless initiatives. In FY22, several past practices for paper files have transitioned to an electronic filing platform, including summer health records. In addition, e-signature and virtual processes have been implemented and continue to be improved.

Department Information

- Social Media. 183 new Facebook followers for a total of 1,560. 97 new Instagram followers for a total of 943
- Online Brochure Viewing Software. 25,699 unique reads of our publications with an average read time of 6 minutes
- Constant Contact. We started the year with 10,433 people on the rec newsletter with a 58% open rate which increased to 13,704 people with a 65% open rate.

Community Center Division

- SenSource People Counter installed at the Community Center to track visitation and monitor real-time occupancy of the building.
- The Nancy and Joel Adler Fund established with the Trustees of Public Trusts. The fund income and principal can be used for the expansion and improvement of the Lexington Community Center or projects and programs as deemed appropriate.
- Via a cooperative fund appropriated through the Department of Public Facilities, the Department purchased 5 additional handheld radios for staff use, 10 mobile tables for meeting rooms 230 & 232, 3 new television displays and 2 additional wireless microphones.

RETIREMENT BOARD

ROLE: To oversee, guide, monitor, and enforce the Massachusetts Pension Laws governing the Town's retirement system; to invest the system's assets prudently for the purpose of providing the benefits guaranteed to the public employees qualifying under the plan.

ELECTED by the members of the Retirement System: Robert Cunha (Chair) term expires in 2023. Joseph Foley the second elected member term expires in 2023.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Fred Weiss term expires in 2024. Appointed by the Retirement Board: Alan Fields term expires in 2024. Carol Kosnoff, the Assistant Town Manager for Finance, is the ex-officio member named by the Select Board.

HIGHLIGHTS

- The system consists of a combination of 462 retirees, one non-contributory retiree, 754 active and 338 in-active members. In 2022, 14 town employees retired, 60 members withdrew, 47 members transferred to another system, 36 members transferred In, 102 new members were added; (33 new Municipal employees and 69 new School employees), and 11 retirees passed away. Currently there are 25 disability retirements.
- The 2022 Spring Town Meeting granted the board the authority to raise the base for the cost of living from \$14,000 to a base of \$15,000
- The Retirement Board can grant a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) up to 3% on the first \$15,000 in a year when the Consumer Price Index is less than 3%. The Board granted a 3% cost of living increase effective July 1, 2022.
- As fiduciaries, the Board carefully established an asset-allocation policy using a mixture of stocks, bonds, international funds and cash equivalents. With the assistance of the Board's investment consultant, Maketa Investment Group, the asset-allocation policy is reviewed monthly, and necessary adjustments are made. The success of the investment program will continue to be determined by the extent of our portfolio diversification among and within asset classes as well as our skill in hiring and our diligence in monitoring strong investment managers. The Board is committed to long-term investment strategies, asset allocations, and diversification of investments. The Public Employees Retirement Administration Commission, which has oversight over all the Massachusetts Public Pension Systems, has published the latest funding ratios of the pension's funds. The report shows our system to have the twenty fifth highest funded ratio of any city/town in the Commonwealth. Our system has unequivocally met the challenges rising from the challenging market marked by extreme volatility, heightened geopolitical tensions, and deteriorating global economic conditions. This year underscores the fact that the state of the capital markets performance fluctuates and is influenced by many diverse factors.
- The Board continued to broaden the system's asset allocation and asset strategies. Our portfolio is made up of the following investments: Matthews International Fund, which is the largest dedicated Asia-only specialist in the United States; Monroe Capital Senior Secured Direct Loan (unleveraged) and Angelo Gordon Direct Lending Fund III rounds out our Fixed Income Assets; The Wellington Trust Company manages two funds: The Opportunistic Fund, which is part of our global tactical asset allocation, and the Wellington En-during Asset Fund, an infrastructure fund. Our Domestic Equity Assets funds are the Fidelity Contrafund, managed by Fidelity Institutional Retirement Services Company, and Rhumblin Russell 1000 Pooled Index Trust, these funds invest in an all-cap equity strategy; Acadian International All Cap Fund, Driehaus Emerging Markets Growth rounds out our international Equity Assets. The remainder of our portfolio includes the PRIT Hedge Fund which is our Absolute Return Asset manager. This fund is managed by the State Pension Reserve Investment Trust. Golub Cap Partners and White Oak Summit Fund are Direct Lending Funds and Kayne Anderson Rudnick is a Small Midcap Equity Fund. Peoples' United Bank handles the Board's Institutional Custodian Banking.
- The board engaged the services of Stone Actuarial Services to perform an actuarial valuation of the Retirement System as of January 2022. This full valuation is prepared every two years pursuant to Chapter 32 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, based on the acceptance of Section 22D. Actuarial assumptions and methods are designed to produce stable program costs. The Board currently has adopted a funding schedule which amortizes the unfunded liability before 2030 with an investment assumption of 7.25%. The board has reviewed the new actuarial valuation and determined a funding schedule which was submitted to the Public Employee Retirement Commission and has received their approval. The actuarial valuation found the system to be funded at 76.6%. While it is important that future taxpayers are not expected to bear a greater burden than the current taxpayers, it is equally important that current taxpayers are not asked to build a legacy for future taxpayers. The board takes great pride in having balanced the need to ensure that the liabilities are addressed with the fact the Town's resources must meet a variety of needs.
- The net market value of the plan as of June 30, 2021, totaled \$224 million and as of June 30, 2022, the net value of the plan totaled \$193 million.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

ROLE: To hire, supervise, and evaluate the Superintendent of Schools; to develop school policies; to approve the schools' operating and capital budgets; to advocate for school concerns to other Town officials, boards, and the community; to act as a liaison between the School Department and the community; to govern Lexington Public Schools in areas not governed by State or Federal law.

ELECTED: Kathleen Lenihan (Chair through April), Sara Cuthbertson (Chair beginning in May), Eileen Jay (Vice-Chair through April), Deepika Sawhney (Vice-Chair starting in May), Scott Bokun (term ended in March), Larry Freeman (term began in March), Student Representative Sara Mei.

The School Committee worked closely with superintendent, Dr. Julie Hackett, on health and safety concerns as we navigated a third year of the COVID-19 pandemic, Diversity Equity and Inclusion (DEI) related work, and a return of an Elementary World Language Program.

Superintendent

Two major initiatives led by Dr. Hackett were an increase in diverse hiring practices and continuing work on the creation of a preK-12 DEI Curriculum Framework.

Policy Updates

The Policy Subcommittee and the School Committee reviewed and updated high-impact policies to align them with the LPS Strategic Plan and DEI initiatives.



School Committee

Operating Budget

The overall FY2022 operating budget for the Lexington Public Schools was \$123,376,981. The School Department is operating within a level service budget. While we are seeing continued student enrollment decrease at the elementary level due to the pandemic, financial pressures caused by student enrollment increases at the secondary level continue.

Capital Investments

In March, the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) voted to accept Lexington's Statement of Interest requesting state support for the capital improvement of Lexington High School and invite Lexington into the Eligibility Period. At the successful completion of this period, Lexington will move to the Feasibility Study phase. Occupancy is expected in 2027-2028.

Work continued bringing solar panel canopies to the parking lots at Clarke and Bowman, as well as on replacing the Bridge roof.

Lexington Public School Enrollment

	Principal	2020-2021 Actual	2021-2022 Projected	2021-22 Actual
Lexington Children's Place - Pre-Kindergarten, built 2019	Heejean Parry	57		67
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS				
Bowman, 9 Phillip Road, built 1967	Jennifer Corduck	470		430
Bridge, 55 Middleby Road, built 1966	Margaret Colella	400		360
Estabrook, 117 Grove Street, built 2014	Tom Martellone	522		524
Fiske, 55 Adams Street, built 2007	Brian Baker	387		342
Harrington, 328 Lowell Street, built 2005	Jackie Daley	446		423
Hastings, 7 Crodby Road, built 1955	Chris Wai	565		623
Total elementary students, grades K-5		2,790	2,997 ± 70	2,702
MIDDLE SCHOOLS				
Clarke, 17 Stedman Road, built 1972	Dane Depres	881		829
Diamond, 99 Hancock Street, built 1957	Jennifer Turner	912		919
Total middle school students, grades 6-8		1,793	1,876 ± 55	1,748
HIGH SCHOOL				
Lexington High School, 251 Waltham Street, built 1950	Andrew Stephens	2,261	2,396 ± 50	2,273
Total student enrollment, PK-12		6,901		6,790

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

ROLE: As Chief Executive Officer of Lexington's ten public schools, the Superintendent of Schools provides educational leadership through budget preparation, program development, and supervision of all academic, special education, and extracurricular programs for children in grades PreK-12. The Superintendent of Schools reports to an elected School Committee, enforces the policies and goals of this Committee, and upholds the laws and requirements determined by the federal government and the State of Massachusetts. The Superintendent also works in cooperation with other communities to oversee collaborative programs for students with identified learning disabilities.

APPOINTED by the School Committee: Dr. Julie Hackett has served as Superintendent of Schools since July 1, 2018.

Teaching and Learning

We welcomed students and staff back for the start of the 2021-2022 school year, eager to turn our attention to in-person learning after a couple of extremely challenging years. Faculty and staff worked tirelessly to address pandemic-related challenges and provide high-quality educational experiences, while still masking, adjusting the curriculum to account for the shifts of the past year(s), and doing their best to stay safe and healthy in what was another unpredictable year.

Across departments, a continued focus of 2021-2022 was devoted to understanding the needs of our learners and then adjusting instruction to best meet these needs. Educators worked collaboratively with math and literacy specialists, mental health providers, and administrators to identify common areas of need and design individualized plans to support all students. Our efforts will continue in the 2022-2023 school year with a focus on inclusion and ways to optimize teaching and learning for all. District leaders will be engaging in professional development on Supervision and Evaluation and Universal Design for Learning (UDL) to build our capacity to support educators, ensuring we are able to meet the needs of all students.

The Office of Curriculum and Instruction was pleased to reestablish the Curriculum Review Process during the 2021-2022 school year. With reviews paused during the pandemic, the Directors of Elementary and Secondary Education met with department leaders to determine the needs of each content area and revise the review schedule to reflect the impact of the past few years. With seven departments in some stage of the review process this year, educators were engaged in thoughtful discussions and planning for nearly every content area.

At the elementary level in 2021-2022, elementary world language and the identification of a new K-5 mathematics curriculum were the major areas of focus. Throughout the year, we engaged in dialogue and planning related to the reinstatement and implementation of elementary world languages in the Fall of 2024. During the school year and in the midst of an ongoing pandemic, 93 teachers voluntarily piloted at least one unit from the math programs selected. Over the course of the year, they collected and analyzed data to inform their decision-making. At the end of the year, it was determined that the Illustrative Math curriculum best fits our needs and goals. The K-5 Math Department worked throughout the summer to plan for the successful implementation of the program in grades 3-5 during SY 2022-2023, with grades K-2 happening next year. There will be parent and community information sessions offered in the Fall of 2022 for families who wish to learn more about the new math curriculum.

Programming at the secondary level continues to evolve to respond to our community's collective vision, mission, and goals. In an effort to create real-world, authentic learning experiences, several departments are exploring dual or concurrent enrollment. Dual enrollment enables a student to participate in a class that offers both high school and college credit, preparing them for post-secondary education and helping them save on college costs. The Spring of 2022 saw the launch of a concurrent enrollment astronomy course in partnership with Middlesex Community College. Honors Astronomy students who met specific requirements were able to earn college credit for their work in the course. The science department is expanding this opportunity to Honors Physics in the Fall of 2022, and the English Department is running Film & Society as a concurrent enrollment class, as well. In total there are over 300 students registered for these courses, with 46 students being enrolled in multiple dual enrollment courses. Many other departments are working to develop these opportunities in the coming years.

The Superintendent and School Committee established a collective goal to develop a PK-12 diversity, equity, and inclusion curriculum to ensure that all LPS students graduate with the knowledge and skills they need to be able to find joy in learning, curiosity in life, and compassion in all they do. The curriculum directors and the Director of Equity and Student Support co-facilitated the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Community Input Team over the course of the school year. This work included mapping the current curriculum with the Social Justice Standards, analyzing existing DEI lessons happening in our classrooms across the district, identifying gaps, and making plans for how best to implement a K-12 DEI curriculum. In the next school year, these efforts will culminate in a districtwide curriculum, and curriculum

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS (continued)

leaders will continue to help departments utilize the Social Justice Standards to inform their lessons and units of study.

In addition to the implementation of a high quality curriculum in all subject areas, we continue to look for ways to expand our instructional repertoire, ensuring educators have the tools and training to teach all students effectively. Building-based equity teams supported schools in becoming more culturally responsive, and various after-school and summer professional development opportunities enriched our pedagogical understanding and practices. We are grateful to have access to such a robust professional learning program. We often hear from educators that access to high quality professional learning opportunities is one of our best recruitment and retention tools and what sets us apart from other school districts.

In partnership with the Dyslexia Task Force, the district created a new Elementary Literacy Learning and Dyslexia website, with a host of information and resources for parents. After a pandemic pause, the LexELPAC (English Learner Parent Advisory Council) met four times over the year, facilitated jointly by LPS staff and parent volunteers. We hope to continue growing the LexELPAC to include and support more English Learner families during 2022-2023. Our Big Backyard program continues to thrive due to the tireless efforts of Elementary Science Curriculum Coordinator Karen McCarthy, Big Backyard Coordinator Pam Cohen, and over 800 community volunteers! Over the past year, we saw “new and improved” Big Backyard nature walks for students that were reimaged by thinking about how to increase access and participation for all students.

Professional Learning

The Lexington Public School system remains deeply committed to offering all employees the highest quality professional learning opportunities to improve their knowledge and skills. A sustained and focused professional learning program for all staff improves the quality of learning in the classroom and outcomes in the workplace. The Professional Learning Committee, a robust committee of educators from across the district, led by our Assistant Superintendent for Personnel/ Staff Support, uses data and inputs from all staff and administrators to develop and organize professional learning opportunities annually for all LPS employees. We focus our planning on needs and district initiatives, always guided by the tenets of our Strategic Plan.

Over the summer of 2021, as we returned to full-time in-person learning PK-12, we were able to shift our focus away from the strong COVID-19 need for technology-based instructional strategies back to our more typical offerings. We

provided courses in pedagogy, diversity, equity and inclusion, and social-emotional learning. Overall, 12 summer courses were offered, with 274 participants. Of special note, each year a large number of our summer workshops are made possible through a very generous grant provided by the Lexington Education Foundation, and we remain grateful for their partnership.

The annual Lexington Learns Together professional learning day is normally held in the fall. This year, it was held in March 2022 in response to feedback from staff on slightly changing this long-held tradition in Lexington. There were many unknowns, so we planned for a potentially complex in-person/hybrid delivery to all staff in the district, unsure if we would be able to have everyone together in one space. We gave presenters the option of presenting virtually or in-person, and we benefited from a great mix of both options, with staff coming together for in-person learning, as well as facilitating larger cross-district workshops remotely. The size of these sessions was facilitated by the ability to run sessions remotely. In all, 1,391 participants were in attendance and chose from a menu of 49 educator-led options. We continued the themes of “Care for Yourself and Others” as well as “Use Your Mind”, two of the LPS Core Values. Once again, affinity groups had the opportunity to meet during lunchtime, and the afternoon was given back to educators for planning and collaborative work.

One interesting outcome of all of the remote learning that was so necessary during the pandemic is that we learned that virtual options for adult professional learning can actually help to increase the availability of offerings to staff. As such, we continued to provide some of our professional learning options remotely, some in hybrid format, and some fully in-person. This proved to be a success, so we will continue with that format in the future.

Facilities

The Facilities Department reached a favorable and successful financial close-out of the contract with the Construction Managers for the Hastings School Project. Final Closeout with the MSBA is in process.

In March 2022, the Superintendent received notification that the MSBA had accepted our Statement of Interest and were welcoming us into the Eligibility Period. This is the first step towards a new or renovated Lexington High School, and the Facilities Department has supported the work of the Superintendent’s Office, the Master Planning Committee, and the newly formed School Building Committee, as we began work on the First Module of the MSBA process. The

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS (continued)

Eligibility Period commenced at the end of the school year on June 1, 2022, and can extend as late as February 27, 2023.

LHS continues to exceed planned operating capacity, creating an ongoing need for space mining at the high school. This work continued with David Amicangioli, LHS Facilities Manager, who contracted outside vendors to enhance the space in the old Information Technology office area into a Developmental Learning Program (DLP) classroom. The work also yielded an additional space for the Health and Wellness program to meet with high school students. The LHS custodial team replaced over 15 complete classrooms in the Math and World Language buildings funded by the capital flooring program. These floors were identified as needing replacement due to poor condition, the teaching staff and students are most appreciative of the new flooring. Although most of the floors are past their expected useful life cycle, a robust floor maintenance program is in place to extend the lifetime of the existing floors while decisions continue to be made on a new high school.

As a follow up to the Diamond renovations and solar implementation, a new emergency generator has been engineered for the Diamond School. Some of the electric work has been completed, while we now await delivery of the generator and switchgear. Due to supply chain issues these materials are on delayed delivery across the industry. This generator has increased power to better support the building lighting and HVAC systems when there are normal power losses.

Shawn Newell, Assistant Director of Facilities, completed a full playground replacement at the Harrington Elementary School, including poured-in-place safety surfacing, shade, and play structures. The playground upgrades were accomplished by utilizing Community Preservation funding, and we had a joyful ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the occasion.

LPS promotes students walking and biking to school for health and sustainability purposes. The number of students taking their bikes to school continues to increase. The Department of Public Facilities installed additional bike racks at Diamond and Clarke Middle Schools, as well as at Bridge, Bowman, Harrington and Fiske elementary schools. This effort was to support the district's commitment to increase participation in the Safe Routes to Schools Program. The additional bike parking also supported the students who did not want to ride the bus during the pandemic.

LED lighting was installed at multiple school buildings at no cost to the school district under an Eversource utility initiative. Interior lighting was replaced with new energy-efficient LED fixtures at Estabrook, Bridge, and Bowman elementary schools.

Manny Cabral, Superintendent of Custodial Services, supervised the replacement of the hallway flooring at Harrington and Fiske elementary schools during the summer breaks, replacing 16 classroom spaces at Clarke Middle School through funding by the capital flooring program. The new flooring is a wax-less vinyl tile, which requires much less maintenance and eliminates the need for using harsh floor stripping chemicals. This is another example of the creative ways the Department of Public Facilities is implementing more sustainable options and practices.

Funds were appropriated at the 2021 Annual Town Meeting under Article 16B, as part of the School Paving and Sidewalks capital program. Christopher Bouchard, Facilities Superintendent, completed the replacement of significant sections of sidewalks and parking lot areas at the Central Administration building. He also completed the replacement of the pavement at Harrington elementary school's entire rear playground area. This work was coordinated at the same time as the playground replacement so that the entire area was new and fresh for the students.

At Diamond Middle School, DPF was asked to convert storage space and a former computer lab into three (3) ILP Classrooms. Chris Bouchard acted as Project Manager and General Contractor coordinating on-call contracts and in-house facility maintenance technicians to complete the project on schedule and under budget. The project was completed in the Summer of 2021 in time for the 2021-2022 School Year.

In FY22, Shawn Newell and Sergio DeMango worked on the design and installation of photovoltaic solar rooftop and canopies projects at seven school buildings. This project is projected to save approximately \$120,000 per year. Like many other projects in Town, this project has also been subject to supply chain issues, delaying the cut over to solar power. The solar and battery systems are scheduled to come online by fall of this year.

The Department of Public Facilities continued to refine the 20-year Facility Condition Assessment which is a helpful tool used to inform the rolling 20-year capital plan. The development of this report allows the financial planners time to identify major spikes in demand for capital dollars and react in time to smooth them out. The long-term capital plan also allows DPF to identify multiple projects scheduled for the same timeframe and encourages a single project that could be all-inclusive. This would generate some savings in the total price versus a plan where each project is completed independently. The staff received training to allow a variety of reports to be created and used to provide information to the various financial committees. The report also was useful in identifying which building requires more capital investment and provides a catalyst for us to make decisions on the long-term viability of specific buildings.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS (continued)

Technology

The Lexington Public Schools Technology Department supports all district technology needs and is committed to ensuring staff and students have appropriate, reliable access to hardware, communication tools, software applications, and the Internet. During FY22, the district continued to provide 1:1 computing for students in Grades 3 through 12, with take-home devices in Grades 6 through 12. The district also maintained access to iPads (10 per class) for students in grades K-2 and worked to update devices in Kindergarten with replacements happening in Grade 1 in the FY2023 school year. Access to a 1:1 computing environment has helped educators provide opportunities for students to learn and create with technology, creating equity-in-access across the district. The 1:1 technology initiative also supported students in MCAS participation, as they were not required to share any devices, which may lead to testing challenges. The district continued using 1:1 devices in its administration of the web-based version of the AIMSweb reading and math assessments for all the elementary schools. The devices also were used for English Language Learners' assessments, as well.

The LPS Technology Department continued its work to improve cyber security practices across the district, which included training and hardware/software implementation. The move to portable workstations for administrative assistants has made working remotely easier when necessary and has provided a more portable solution to employee workstations.

As part of the support offered on the technical side of 1:1 computing and in digitally enhanced learning environments, we employed field technicians who supported teaching and learning by providing in-house repairs to devices, ensuring that students and teachers had the equipment needed to operate at the highest possible levels. In addition to the technical support provided, Digital Literacy Coaches provided instructional support at all levels, including coaching for teachers and students related to the integration of technology in all areas of the curriculum. They taught students and teachers to use G-Suite tools for items such as Google Classroom, blended learning, and working across digital platforms with a continued focus on personalized learning. Digital Literacy Coaches work across elementary schools to promote "Hour of Code," which is intended to introduce students to Computer Science. They also continued to partner with school counselors and librarians to promote a consistent approach to Digital Citizenship.

The LPS Technology Department once again worked with Second Life Mac, a vendor that helps us recycle technology beyond its useful life, including Macintosh desktop computers, laptops, and iPads. Second Life Mac recycles and buys back the old devices and writes a check to the Town of Lexington.

This money is returned to the Town, along with unexpended capital funds from previous years. The Tech Department is looking to continue the relationship with Second Life Mac and anticipates recycling devices in the upcoming school year, as in previous years, returning funds that result from that effort back to the Town.

Lexington Community Education

Role: To offer lifelong learning to all by providing practical, creative, and enjoyable educational and enrichment opportunities at a reasonable cost. In-person and online classes for adults and children are offered in the fall, winter, and spring. During the summer, LCE offers the Explorations summer program for children. LCE is a self-sustaining, integral part of the Lexington Public Schools.

STAFF: Director, Craig Hall; Program Coordinator, Julian Calleja; Program Coordinator, Shirley Choy; Registrar, Amy Sullivan; Accounts Payable, Denielle Pozz.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Welcomed two new programming staff to further expand the vision and offerings in programming for children and adults.
- Planned and implemented a successful six-week Explorations summer programming for children at the Hastings Elementary School.
- Supported the work of the Lexington Destination Imagination program by handling registrations and administration.
- Successfully offered hybrid programming allowing adult students to choose to attend classes in-person and/or online.
- Welcomed the return of many in-person private music lessons, while keeping the remote option open for teachers and students who prefer lessons outside of the classroom.
- Welcomed renowned teachers, speakers, artists, and thinkers including Ross Gay, Meghan O'Rourke, Howard Alden, and Shahid Parvez Khan to name a few.
- Continued to broaden our educational outreach with participants registering for virtual classes and events from across the country, while staying centered in and on the greater Lexington learning community.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS (continued)

Student Achievement Indicators

The district's prekindergarten, elementary, middle, and high schools are high-performing schools with dedicated staff who offer to all students an array of challenging academic opportunities, including rich experiences in the Arts, as well as extra-curricular and co-curricular opportunities. The following table outlines achievement indicators for Lexington High School that are updated annually:

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: 2021 - 2022 SCHOOL YEAR Profile

Size of Class	573	National Merit Scholarship Program	
Total Postsecondary Education	94.5%	2021 Winners	3
4-year college	89.8%	2021 Finalists	26
2-year college	.9%	2021 Semi-Finalists	33
Non-U.S. college	3.6%	2021 Advanced Placement Exams	
Prep and other schools	.2%	Total Grades Reported	1,851
Gap Year	3.2%	Number of Students	975
Military	0%	Number of Subjects	21
Employed	1.2%	Advanced Placement Special Recognition	
Undecided	1.1%	AP Scholars with Distinction	183
Mean SAT Scores —Total	1,370	AP Scholars with Honor	100
Critical Reading/Writing	672	AP Scholars	135
Math	698		

TOWN COUNSEL

The Town Counsel report is divided into three sections as required by Chapter 90-28 of the Code of the Town of Lexington: (1) all actions by or against the Town that were pending on July 1, 2021; (2) all actions brought by or against the Town during FY2022, and (3) all actions settled or disposed of during FY2022. The report does not include tax title proceedings initiated by the Town.

All Actions by or Against the Town That Were Pending on July 1, 2021

- Canavan v. Town of Lexington et al., Middlesex Superior Court 2081 CV-01521. A complaint was filed against the Town and the school bus transportation company on July 1, 2020 arising out of an injury to a student who slipped and fell while waiting for a bus. The Town's motion to dismiss was denied in November 2020. The case is pending and is expected to go to trial in late 2022 or early 2023.
- Furtado v. Cefalo, Middlesex Superior Court 2081-CV-03129. A third party complaint was filed by a defendant against the Town in February 2021, arising out of a motor vehicle accident between private parties. The third party complaint was dismissed in July 2021. The case settled among the remaining parties in March 2022.
- Mirabella v. Town of Lexington et al., United States District Court of Massachusetts 1:19 cv 12439; First Circuit Court of Appeals 22-1153. A tort claim for interference with advantageous relations was filed against the Town and Police Chief by a former employee in December 2019. In March 2022, the United States District Court entered judgment in favor of the Town. The plaintiff appealed and an Appeal is pending in the First Circuit Court of Appeals.
- Shea v. Lexington High School, Middlesex Superior Court 2081-CV-02518. A parent filed a complaint in October 2020 seeking preliminary injunction to overturn the High School's quarantine order and permit a student to attend in-person classes and a golf competition. The Superior Court denied the preliminary injunction two days after it was requested. Plaintiff did not pursue the case further, but it technically remains open.
- Stevenson, Trustee of the 4 Hampton Road Realty Trust v. Lexington Board of Appeals, Land Court 18 MISC 000215. The case is an appeal from the Zoning Board of Appeals' denial of a request for enforcement regarding the applicability of the agricultural use exemption in G.L. c.40A, § 3. The case was filed in April 2018. The trial was completed in May 2021. In October 2021, while the case was under advisement, the private defendant sought to reopen evidence to argue the case was moot because plaintiffs had sold the property. In December 2021, the parties agreed to a stipulation of dismissal without prejudice.
- Wang v. Planning Board, Massachusetts Appeals Court 2021-P-0513. A zoning appeal was filed on August 6, 2019, seeking annulment of a special permit granted to Barons Custom Homes for property at 17 Fairland Street. Summary judgment was granted by the Superior Court in favor of the Town and co-defendant in April 2021. The plaintiff appealed, and the Appeals Court remanded the matter back to the Planning Board in May 2022. Proceedings on remand are pending.

All Actions Brought By or Against Town During FY2022

- Bedoya v. Lopez et al., Middlesex Superior Court 2081 CV-01190. Plaintiff Bedoya was struck in Woburn by a vehicle operated by defendant Lopez and owned by Wagon Wheel Nursey. In April 2022, Lopez and Wagon Wheel Nursey filed a third party complaint against the Town alleging that the truck contained compost allegedly loaded by the Town into the truck at the time, which the defendants in turn allege may have resulted in impairing Lopez' ability to stop the vehicle. Discovery in the case is pending.
- Velazquez v. Lexington School District, Middlesex Superior Court 2081 CV-01953. Complaint filed in September 2021, by a School Department employee alleging improper denial of reasonable accommodation, including a request to continue remote work. Discovery in the case is pending.

All Actions Settled or Disposed of During FY2022

- Furtado v. Cefalo, Middlesex Superior Court 2081-CV-03129. A third party complaint was filed by a defendant against the Town in February 2021, arising out of a motor vehicle accident between private parties. The third party complaint was dismissed in July 2021. The case settled among the remaining parties in March 2022.
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ANTONY WORKING GROUP

ROLE: To promote, create and nurture relationships between the citizens of Lexington and Antony, France, as well as support municipal best practice sharing, school exchanges and to facilitate tourism, economic development, and cooperation.

APPOINTED: The Antony Sister City relationship was formed in the 1980s and is managed under the auspices of the Tourism Committee. For quorum purposes, the current members are: Kerry Brandin, Tony & Kitty Galaitsis, George & Christina Gamota, Sandy Gasbarro, Fred Johnson, Dawn McKenna, Marie-Tristan Rago.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Worked with Department of Public Works on completing remaining items to complete Antony Park. All infrastructure is complete. Brainstormed ideas with broad group of stakeholders to engrave on the central stone to represent the four groups that encompass the Sister-City relationship and exchanges: Lexington Public Schools French program, local artists, the Lexington Minute Man, and Lexingtonians. The red, white, and blue flowers encircling the artwork will be installed once the engraving is complete.
- The Town sponsored a Public Affairs graduate student from Antony January-June 2022, to work on sustainability issues with the Sustainability and Resilience Officer as well as other senior managers.
- Formal activities have remained suspended due to the pandemic. Individuals continue to foster personal relationships and even traveled to Antony for visits.
- Residents, businesses, and organizations are encouraged to participate and follow the Lexington-Antony Sister Cities page on Facebook.



Antony Park at Massachusetts Avenue near intersection of Marrett Road



Appropriation Committee: back row (L-R) Alan Levine, Carolyn Kosnoff, Lily Yan, Eric Michelson; front row (L-R) John Bartenstein, Sean Osborne, Glenn Parker, Anil Ahuja, Sanjay Padaki

APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE

ROLE: To serve as the fiscal advisory body to Town Meeting and the Town. The Committee makes recommendations on the prudent management of the financial affairs of the Town and evaluates and supports the Town's current and long-range financial planning processes. Prior to each annual town meeting, the Committee publishes a review of the annual budget adopted by the Select Board, along with other warrant articles related to the finances of the Town including capital expenditures and matters of fiscal policy. The committee also publishes a review prior to each special town meeting with the same scope. No motion carrying an expenditure or appropriation of money may be acted upon by the town meeting until the Appropriation Committee has made a report thereon.

APPOINTED by the Moderator for overlapping 3-year terms, the membership as of July 1, 2021, was: Glenn Parker (Chair) Sanjay Padaki (Vice Chair), Alan Levine (Secretary), Anil Ahuja, John Bartenstein, Eric Michelson, Meg Muckenhoupt, Lily Manhua Yan, and Carolyn Kosnoff, Assistant Town Manager for Finance/Town Comptroller, *ex-officio*.

Meg Muckenhoupt completed her term on June 30, 2022, and declined reappointment.

Sean Osborne was appointed to the Committee and began his term on July 1, 2022.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Published the following reports to Town Meeting:
 - Report to the 2021 Special Town Meeting (October 7, 2021)
 - Report to the 2022 Annual Town Meeting and Special Town Meeting #1 (March 21, 2022)
 - Report to the 2022 Special Town Meeting #2 (April 4, 2022)

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Appropriation Committee (continued)

- Appropriated \$174,000 from the Reserve Fund for extraordinary repairs at the Pine Meadows Golf Course Clubhouse (March 16, 2022)

Over the course of the year, the Committee participated in budget summit meetings with the Town Manager and other boards and committees to understand the projected revenues and expenses of the Town, and to evaluate the budget proposed by the Town Manager, and later presented to Town Meeting, for Fiscal Year 2023.

Members of the Committee acted as liaisons to Town boards and committees, including:

- School Master Planning Committee: exploring the infrastructure needs of the Lexington Public Schools, particularly Lexington High School, in view of the significant increase in student enrollment at all levels over the last ten years.
- Ad Hoc Stone Building Feasibility/Re-use Committee: considering options for future uses of the historic Stone Building in East Lexington. Prior to breakage of a pipe that caused significant water damage, the building had been used as the East Lexington branch of the Cary Memorial Library.
- Financial Policy Working Group: developing proposals for Town-wide fiscal policy, including annual contributions to the Post-Employment Insurance Liability Fund to fund the Town's obligation for a portion of retiree health insurance, and options for increasing the balance of the Capital Stabilization Fund in anticipation of a new building or major renovation of Lexington High School.

The Committee's reports and minutes from Committee meetings are archived by the Town Clerk's Office and can be found under Public Records on the Town website.

The Committee is grateful for the many years of service by our Recording Secretary, Sara Arnold, who retired from the position in June 2022.

BICYCLE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: The Committee advises the Select Board on all matters relating to bicycle routes and general bicycle policy to serve the best interests of the Town, its citizens, and neighboring communities affected by these facilities. Nine members are interested citizens and six liaison members are representatives of town boards and departments.

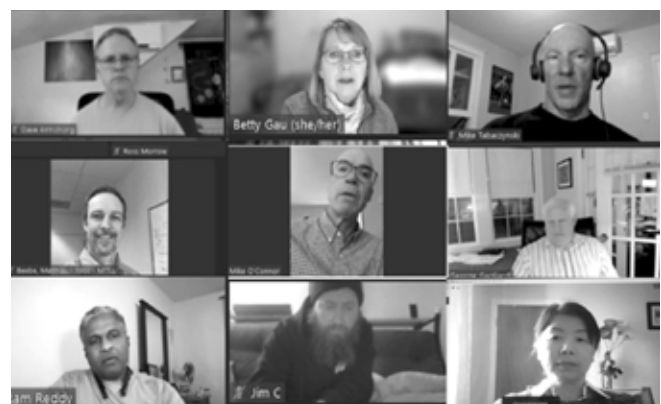
APPOINTED by the Select Board: Betty Gau (Chair), David Armstrong, Matthias Beebe, James Cadenhead, Suzan Chen, George Gagliardi, James Michael O'Connor, Ram Reddy (Recording Secretary), Michael Tabaczynski.

LIAISONS: Richard Canale (Battle Road Scenic Byway Committee), Alex Hagenah (Police), Mark Sandeen (Select Board), Ross Morrow (DPW), Susan Barrett (Transportation Manager), Arnav Arora (High School student).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Advised the Select Board and Town Manager to develop a Bicycle/Pedestrian Transportation Plan with the goal to make biking safer on every street in Lexington. We provided a list of benefits based on municipal research.
- At Spring Town Meeting the Committee endorsed Articles 12 B, Town-wide Pedestrian and Bicycle Plan, and 12 N: Battle Green Streetscape Improvements. We recommended to the Select Board that it vote to approve these two warrant articles. Article 12 N contained the Hancock Street Roundabout that the Committee researched and promoted. Once the two articles were both passed, the Committee worked with Planning Department to provide a framework for an effective Bike/Ped Plan and provided samples of local Bike/Ped Plans with an analysis of benefits and effective goals.
- Proposed to the Select Board to add a high school age student liaison to the Committee. The request was granted and the Student Liaison position was added to the charge. A student was appointed to a one-year term and they surveyed high school students regarding their interest, ability, and concerns about bicycling to and from school.
- Recommended to the Select Board that it endorse Bill S2309 that clarifies the definition of electric bicycles (e-bikes) within Massachusetts General Laws.
- Urged the Select Board and Town Manager to ask MassDOT to reconsider the current design plan for the

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Top Row (L-R) Dave Armstrong, Betty Gau, Mike Tabaczynski; Middle Row (L-R) Matthias Beebe, Mike O'Connor, George Gagliardi; Bottom Row (L-R) Ram Reddy, Jim Cadenhead, Suzan Chen.

Bicycle Committee (continued)

Route 2A resurfacing project. The current plan does not address safety of bicyclists using this roadway. We asked the Select Board to appeal to MassDOT with the recommendation to reduce the speed limit on 2A and increase shoulder space at proposed traffic islands.

- Discussed with the Select Board issues concerning bikeway safety and signage.
- Worked with the Town Manager's office to improve the event permitting applications for the Minuteman Bikeway. The Committee reviewed several applications and provided safety guidelines to permit applicants.
- Participated in meetings and provided liaisons to the Transportation Safety Group, the Greenways Corridor Committee, the Planning Board and various DPW projects involving bikeways and streets in town. Also participated in quarterly meetings of the Tri-Town Minuteman Bikeways Committees with Arlington and Bedford.
- Working with the Friends of Lexington Bikeways, the Committee:
 - Hired a contractor, paid through donations, to plow the Lexington section of the Minuteman Bikeway during the winter months.
 - Held the annual Bikeway spring clean up in May 2022, with over 45 volunteers participating.
 - Installed Minuteman Bikeway safety signage in the form of "Burma Shave" lyrics.
 - Undertook the annual Minuteman Bikeway count of weekend and weekday users in May 2022, as part of a regional MPO effort to document users of shared use trails and paths.
 - Hosted a "Light the Night" bike lights giveaway in November 2021, as part of a regional MassBike event.
 - Partnered with town staff to offer a variety of public events during Bike Walk and Bus month in May 2022, including a Bike Smart class, and Bike Rodeo and the annual Commuter Breakfast held on Bike to Work Day. Also hosted a Winter Cycling Workshop open to the public.
 - Participated in the annual Lexington Discovery Day in May 2021, where the Friends fit and distributed free bike helmets to children through a helmet donation from Breakstone White and Gluck LLC.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES COMMITTEE

ROLE: To review all Town capital matters and to make recommendations for the prudent management of the Town's capital financial matters, including all funding under the Community Preservation Act (CPA). To receive and review from Town entities a list of all capital expenditures that may be required within the next 5-year period; to consider the relative need, timing, and cost of those projects, the adequacy thereof, and the effect the expenditures might have on the financial position of the Town; and to make recommendations on capital spending to the departments and offices, other Boards and Committees, and to Town Meeting. This includes receiving from the Town's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) information on all appropriations it intends to recommend to Town Meeting and to make independent recommendations about them.

MEMBERS APPOINTED by the Town Moderator to Overlapping, or Completion of Other Prior, Three-Year Terms: Charles Lamb (Chair; expired 6/30/2022 and reappointed to a new term expiring FY2025), David Kanter (Vice-Chair and Clerk; expired 6/30/2022 and reappointed to a new term expiring FY2025), Rod Cole (expires FY2024), Sandy Beebee (expires FY2023), Frank Smith (resigned June 2022), Michael Boudett (appointed January 2022; expires FY2024).

HIGHLIGHTS:

The committee reviewed and made recommendations to Town Meeting and Town departments, Boards and Committees on appropriations for a wide range of capital expenditures involving public works, public facilities, public safety, recreation, and school facility and non-facility requirements through a Special Town Meeting and the Annual Town Meeting. Of special note are:

- Schools: Lexington High School rebuild/renovation invited Feasibility Study by the Massachusetts School Building Authority into its Eligibility Phase; technology update and replacement
- CPA: Cash Pay off of debt for 39 Highland Avenue about 4.48-acres land purchase
- Municipal: Lexington Police Main Station replacement (via debt exclusion referendum)
- Capital Stewardship and Planning for the Future: This Committee focused on addressing the Town's extensive infrastructure which requires continuing capital projects to provide safe conditions and quality service, meet current operating needs, enhance productivity, improve

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Capital Expenditures Committee (continued)

efficiency, and extend infrastructure's useful life. Continuing concerns include Town buildings that need major updates or replacements, roadways and sidewalks, the water-and-wastewater infrastructure, recreational spaces and facilities, and vehicle replacement (other than cars) and other heavy equipment. Additional needs include enhancement of the Town's information technology equipment and network, installation of traffic-mitigation measures, creation of more community (affordable) housing, and preservation of conservation/open-space, including connectivity projects (e.g., Greenways Corridor).

- This Committee also urged attending to the condition and future use of currently unused assets (the Stone Building, Hammond A. Hosmer House, Carriage House at the Community Center, and the Muzzy High Condominium Unit).

CARY LECTURE SERIES

ROLE: To bring to Lexington a variety of free, educational, and entertaining lectures which might not otherwise be available, in accordance with the will of the Cary sisters. The Committee welcomes suggestions for future programming.

APPOINTED by the Moderator: Kevin Oye (chair), Maggie Pax, Monica Galizzi, Rita Goldberg



Cary Lecture Series Committee

LECTURE SCHEDULE

Upcoming year (2022-23)

Date	Name	Title
9/10/2022	Kei Kawashima-Ginsberg	Inspiring Young People to Vote in an Election Year
12/10/2022	Ekua Holmes	Stories, Activism, and Dreams: The Collages of Ekua Holmes
3/18/2023	Meghna Chakrabarti	The Art of Conversation
4/22/2023	Kevin Simon, MD	Mental Health Challenges Facing Our Youth

Past year (2021-22)

Date	Name	Title
10/27/2021	Keidrick Roy	Ghost in the Machine: Thomas Jefferson, Maria Stewart, and the Specter of Racial Slavery in America
11/17/2021	Jody Adams	Chef and Activist
3/26/2022	Angus Deaton and Anne Case	Death By Degrees
5/14/2022	Michael LaFosse and Richard Alexander	Origami-Not Just for Children

HIGHLIGHTS

- **Publicity:** The committee continues to send program information to every Lexington household via USPS. In addition, the website (carylectureseries.org) provides a central source of information about the lectures.
- **Current Challenges**
 - Expanding audience
 - Changing demographics suggests new audiences
 - More diverse audience enable more diverse events
 - Exploring cooperation with other town institutions to expand audience and potential speakers
 - Cary Library
 - Lexington Historical Society
 - Others?
 - Experimentation and new approaches
 - Experimenting with new event formats, such as hands on workshops instead of just one way lectures
 - Experimenting with social media and email to market events

COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

ROLE: To ensure that people with disabilities are fully integrated into all aspects of the Town and can participate seamlessly without barriers. The Commission makes recommendations concerning the implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) within the Town. Members review and recommend policies as they affect those with disabilities, and provide information, guidance, and technical assistance.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Victoria Buckley (Chair), Susan Cusack, Shaun Grady, Julie Miller, Leonard Morse-Fortier, Janet Perry, John Rossi, Francine Stieglitz and Nancy Wong.

Select Board Liaison: Joseph Pato. Staff Support: James Kelly, Building Commissioner; Kelly Axtell, Assistant Town Manager; Martha Duffield, Chief Equity Officer.

Committee Liaisons: Bonne Teitleman, COA; Rod Cole, CEC; Stephanie Hsu, HRC; Pam Lyons, Center Committee; Elaine Dratch, Transportation Advisory Committee.

HIGHLIGHTS:

Program Development

- Provided Commission member liaisons to the Center Committee and the Transportation Safety Group.
- Worked with Town departments, committees and commissions to provide recommendations to ensure full inclusion and accessibility for all.
- Started work group with Human Rights Committee on the effects of the pandemic on people with disabilities.
- Co-sponsored Dyslexia Awareness Month with Human Rights Committee and SEPAC. Participated in No Hate November.
- Provided outreach to police and to family following shooting incident. Started a group with Town departments, employees and HRC to address Collaborative Reform.
- Defined the Commission's challenges for the future year: 1) to ensure that the Full Inclusion Resolution is considered in planning and reviewing all services, programs, projects, events and services; 2) to promote universal design principles for construction projects; 3) to continue to review plans for newly proposed renovations to both private and municipal buildings.

Technical Support and Advocacy - Compliance / Oversight

- Consulted with Chief Equity Officer as member of Strategic Equity Advisory Team.
- Continued to work with the Recreation Department to review projects and plans for full inclusion.
- Consulted regularly with liaisons from Council on Aging, Capital Expenditures Committee, Human Rights Committee, Center Committee and Transportation Advisory Committee.
- Provided technical advice to LexSeeHer for monument, to Conservation Coordinator regarding Willard's Woods conceptual plan, to Munroe Center for the Arts for accessibility,
- Reviewed plans and projects: the new police station, the Depot Square bus shelter, the Battle Green Master Plan, the transportation regionalization plan, the use of the Stone Building, the development of a possible native plants garden at Hastings Park, Fiske playground, UpNext Pop Up.
- Worked with building commissioner to review new construction plans and developments.

COMMUNICATIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: To advise the Select Board on all aspects of wired and wireless communication and data services to and within the Town; to serve as ombudsman for town users of such services; to represent the Town in negotiations and relationships with providers of those services; to monitor and evaluate compliance of the Lexington Public, Education, and Government Access Corporation; to oversee any network which includes municipal and/or school buildings; to help set town regulations and review applications to the Town for wired and wireless communications and data services; and to advise the Select Board and other town officials on managing the Town's growing information handling needs and supporting networks.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for three year terms: Kenneth Pogran (Chairperson; Wireless Services), Robert Avallone (Access Provider Oversight), David Becker (Cable Provider License Negotiations, PEG Financial Review), David Buczkowski (Cable Provider License Negotiations), Smita Desai (Access Provider Oversight), Dorinda Goodman (Director, Town Information Technology), Stephen Kaufman,

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Communications Advisory Committee (continued)

Nicholas Lauriat (Cable Provider License Negotiations, Wireless Application Review), P K Shiu (Cable Provider License Negotiations, Wireless Services), Ramin Taraz (Wireless Services) and Rita Vachani (Access Provider Oversight, PEG Financial Review). Select Board liaison: Joe Pato.

HIGHLIGHTS:

Public, Education, and Government (PEG) Access Provider Oversight

- Worked with Town staff, Select Board, and LexMedia to draft, negotiate, and finalize the first two-year extension to the Town's PEG Access Grant Agreement with LexMedia, as well as a separate amendment to that Agreement.
- Reviewed LexMedia's performance with respect to the PEG Access Grant Agreement. Reviewed and approved LexMedia's quarterly and annual reports and provided feedback.
- Analyzed and reported to the Select Board on the continued downward trend in PEG revenue from the Town's three cable television providers in light of overall industry trends. Noted the eventual need for additional funding to fully support LexMedia.

Cable Television Service Provider Interactions

- Concluded the cable television license renewal process with Verizon. This included extensive negotiation with Verizon's representative, interaction with the Town's cable attorney, and presentations to the Select Board regarding the negotiation process and the renewal license.
- Received notice from Comcast of their intent to renew their cable television license, initiating the three-year license renewal process.

Cable Television Service Complaints

- During this year, no cable television service complaints were lodged with the Select Board office for investigation by the Committee. One incident of cable television wires down on the street and on private property was brought to the attention of the appropriate service provider.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

ROLE: To review Community Preservation Act (CPA) project applications for open space, affordable housing, historic resources and recreation funding, and recommend eligible and worthy projects to Town Meeting.

APPOINTED by the Select Board and various boards and committees, in accordance with the CPA, for two year terms: Chair Marilyn Fenollosa (Historical Commission), Vice Chair Charles Hornig (Planning Board), David Horton (at-large, appointed by the Select Board), Jeanne Krieger (at-large, appointed by the Select Board), David Langseth (Conservation Commission), Joe Pato (at-large, appointed by the Select Board), Robert Pressman (Housing Partnership), Lisah Rhodes (Recreation Committee), and Melinda Walker (Lexington Housing Authority).

OVERVIEW: The CPC met regularly from October 2021, through March 2022, to review projects for presentation to the 2022 Annual Town Meeting. The Committee evaluated project applications submitted by Town Departments, non-profit organizations and others and submitted its funding recommendations to the Town Meeting.

CPA funding comes from an annual property tax surcharge of 3%, adopted by Town Meeting in 2005 and accepted by Lexington voters in 2006. This local surcharge is matched with State funds collected as part of the deeds excise tax and has previously been supplemented with State budget surplus funds. Lexington initially received 100% of State matching funds in 2007 (\$2,556,362) but has seen that match decline as additional communities adopt CPA and join the funding pool. In FY2022, the Town received a 45.50% match equaling \$2,500,261. As of November 2021, the Town had received almost \$21.5 million in State matching funds, representing a significant portion of over \$86 million in CPA projects approved by Town Meeting voters through FY2023. (2022 state reimbursement figures have yet to be received.)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Recommended 11 project applications for CPA funding to the 2022 Spring Annual Town Meeting.

Town Meeting approved the following amounts:

- Archives and Records Management - \$20,000
- Wright Farm Barn Stabilization - \$155,000
- West Farm Meadow Preservation - \$28,175
- Playground Improvements - Poured-in-Place Surfaces - \$1,459,591

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Community Preservation Committee (continued)

- Center Playground Bathrooms and Maintenance Building Renovation - \$680,000
- Playground Improvements - Hard Court Surfaces - \$2,500,000
- Park and Playground Improvements - Kinneens Park - \$200,000
- Park Improvements - Athletic Fields - Fiske Field - \$250,000
- Lincoln Park Master Plan - \$100,000
- LexHAB - Preservation and Rehabilitation - \$234,000
- Lexington Housing Authority - Vynebrooke Village - Preservation - \$160,790
- CPA debt service payments totaling \$1,935,250 were also approved by Annual Town Meeting, breaking down as follows:
 - Wright Farm Acquisition (\$324,500)
 - Community Center Acquisition (\$808,500)
 - Cary Memorial Building Upgrades (\$772,208)
- The CPC's customary Administrative Budget of \$150,000 was approved by Annual Town Meeting.
- Updated and maintained the CPC website.
- Updated the CPA Needs Assessment Report (the guiding document for CPC review of proposals) and held a public hearing to receive comments on December 16, 2021.
- Compiled and published reports for submission to Annual Town Meeting.
- Completed state-mandated reporting of all projects approved by Town Meeting during the previous fiscal year.
- Monitored over 44 ongoing CPA projects.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: To engage a broad spectrum of the Lexington community in developing a visionary plan for the future physical development of Lexington. This draft plan will be developed with community stakeholders to meet the future land and physical development needs of the community and will be recommended for adoption by the Lexington Planning Board per MGL Ch. 81D.

APPOINTED by the Planning Board: Sarah Felton, Christopher Herbert (Co-Chairs) with members Deepak Amenani, Hema Bhatt, Matt Daggett, Marilyn Fenollosa, Leonard Morse-Fortier, Larry Freeman, Rich McDonough, Chris Senna, Patrick Sullivan, and Ray Yuan.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Met sixteen times in FY22
- Presented an interactive public forum on Housing needs in September 2021
- Presented an interactive public forum on Attractive and Vibrant Economy for Lexington in November 2021
- Provided input and guidance on the draft plan goals, objectives, and strategies for land use, housing, economic development, transportation, historic resources, sustainability, diversity/equity, public facilities, and open space & recreation.

COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS

ROLE: The LCA seeks to promote and support arts initiatives that enhance the cultural vitality of the Lexington community, providing greater awareness of opportunities around town to explore, participate, and attend artistic initiatives. In partnership with the Massachusetts Cultural Council, LCA awards grants to support individual artists, musicians, performers, as well as arts and cultural organizations. The grant process includes soliciting and evaluating applications, distributing funds, and ensuring they are properly used.

APPOINTED by The Select Board to 3-year terms: Stephen Poltorzycki (Co-Chair), Jillian Tung (Co-Chair), Marie Hewes (Secretary), Anwell Tsai, Ashley Rooney, David Hoose, Lisa Hebert, Jessie Chen, Shalini Kakar, Melissa Talal, Doug Urban. Suzie Barry was the Select Board Liaison.

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Council for the Arts (continued)

HIGHLIGHTS

- Managed the Lexington Council for the Arts 2021-2022 grants process, including solicitation of proposals, selection of recipients, distribution and oversight of awards. Over 15 local artists and cultural organizations received grants for Lexington-related projects.
- Initiated and oversaw “Go Out Doors II- Lexington,” a public art exhibit featuring the installation of 16 uniquely painted doors along the Minuteman Bikeway between Fletcher Avenue and Hancock Street and at Lexington High School. The “Go Out Doors II” project aimed to encourage reconnection to nature and to promote healthy outdoor activities.
- Conducted an online auction of the Doors to raise funds for future public art projects and to support the Doors artists.
- Completed a project to decoratively paint 12 utility boxes in Lexington street and recreation area, contributing to beautification of public spaces.
- Celebrated creativity in Lexington and promoted foot traffic in Lexington’s business districts by mounting “Neighborhood Haiku, a public art project whereby over 35 haiku poems created by members of the Lexington community were colorfully hand-painted and illustrated by local artists onto storefront windows of businesses in Lexington Center and East Lexington. A celebration of the project was held in July with haiku authors reading their poems.

COUNCIL ON AGING

ROLE: As an advisory board, the role and function of the Council on Aging (COA) Board are to assist and partner with the Human Services/Senior Services Department staff in developing and evaluating programs, services, and activities that support and nurture the interests and needs of Lexington’s older adults. The COA Board communicates the views of the community to the staff and Town Manager, assesses trends, and advocates for the unmet needs of older adults and their families.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: John Zhao (Co-chair), Julie-Ann Shapiro (Co-chair), Ellen Cameron (Vice-chair), Bonnie Teitleman (Recording secretary), Camille Goodwin, Betty Borghesani, Sandra Shaw, Sudhir Jain, Jyotsna Kakullavarapu, Julie Barker, Sue Rockwell, Mark Sandeen is current Select Board liaison to COA.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Monthly meetings continued via Zoom until September 2022.
- The Age-Friendly Working Group continued to hold periodic meetings to determine what initiatives to undertake. Considerations included home maintenance/repair programs and associated grant opportunities, panel discussion related to senior/affordable housing advocacy, improving parking at the Community Center, and additional Lexpress ridership opportunities for seniors.
- To understand seniors’ needs regarding home repair and maintenance, the COA conducted a Home Modification and Housing Survey. 207 seniors participated. When asked about programs or services for aging in Lexington, 72% of participants asked for referral resources for home repair and maintenance services; and 29% would like to have financial assistance for home modification.
- With Select Board approval, The Senior Parking Program began in October 2021. Parking passes have been distributed to 1288 Lexington residents to date.
- In November and December, COA implemented a limited Commerce Program, re-contacting many Lexington businesses to ask what accommodations they continued to make for seniors during COVID. Accommodations include curb-side pick-up, discounts, placing phone orders, etc.
- COA welcomed speakers/presenters: Francine Steiglitz and Janet Perry of the Commission on Disability, Martha Duffield, Chief Equity Officer, Jim Malloy, Town Manager, and Gary Fallick, Ove Bjereegard, Evelyn Silber and Howard Cloth of Lexington at Home.
- COA collaborated with the Friends of the Council on Aging to ensure funding of key programming that includes LexConnect Taxi rides, promoting the Older, Wiser, Lifelong Learning program, and the Lifetimes Magazine.
- COA liaisons continued to attend virtual meetings of other town boards and committees that address concerns related to aging in Lexington.

DESIGN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: The role of the Design Advisory Committee is to provide the Town with design guidance on primarily town-funded projects or town buildings, signs and various public facilities. The committee is also charged with making recommendations to enhance the attractiveness of town lands, parks, recreation areas, conservation areas, and other public spaces. In addition, the committee may be asked to review and comment on proposals by private sector businesses and individuals where the Town's interest is involved. The committee's recommendations are made to the Select Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

APPOINTED by Select Board for 1-year terms: Chair Timothy Lee, Steven Vincent, Caroline Fitzgerald, Ian Adamson, Christopher Johns, Christian Delahuerta, Sudir Murthy and Dr. Elsie Xu

Planning Board liaison: Michael Schanbacher; Select Board liaison: Doug Lucente

HIGHLIGHTS:

- In 2022, the Committee remained actively involved with the Center Streetscape as a member of the 'working group'. As community representatives, this group worked directly with the Town and their consultants to help guide the final design plans and implementation of the project.
- The Committee worked in conjunction with the Permanent Building Committee to review the design for the new Police Headquarters and reviewed the design for the LexSeeHer memorial, Lexington Golf Club and the Battle Green streetscape project.
- The committee reviewed and provided design guidance and recommendations to the Zoning Board of Appeals for business signs as well as various wireless communications facilities.
- The Committee welcomed several new members. Thank you joining our Committee and thanks to all the members for your dedication and participation over the last year.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: To promote balanced, long-term economic development which reflects and enhances the character of our community through policy and program recommendations to the Select Board.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for 3-year term: Frederick DeAngelis (Chair), Bridger McGaw (Vice Chair), David Pronchick, Lawrence Smith, John McWeeney, Charlie Minasian, Adrienne Ortyl, Lisa Murray, Charles Hornig, Joe Pato, Mark Sandeen, and Sandhya Iyer and Casey Hagerty.

HIGHLIGHTS:

Recommended strategies and worked with staff to support a healthy balance of commercial development and policy improvements that included:

- Hosted Michael Keneally, Massachusetts' Secretary of Economic Affairs, to learn what future programs and initiatives were being considered to promote and enhance responsible economic growth opportunities and affordable housing initiatives benefiting Lexington and Massachusetts.
- Hosted the Honorable Representative Michelle Ciccolo who made presentations on the recently approved Massachusetts Climate Legislation as well as her thoughts on the nexus between transportation, sustainability, and economic development.
- Voted to recommend approval by the Planning Board of the Trammell Crow Company's application for Major Site Plan Review of 440 Bedford Street for a 354,971 square foot life science building development with associated parking.
- Voted to support approval of Article 38 at Annual Town Meeting to amend the Zoning By-Law and Zoning Map for Hobbs Brook Real Estate LLC the owners of 128 Spring Street (also known as 95-99 Hayden Avenue).
- Voted to support passage of Article 39 at Annual Town Meeting regarding Cresset Lexington LLC petition to amend the Zoning By-Law and Zoning Map for the property at 475 Bedford Street from Residential (RO) District to a PD Planned Development District. Article 39 was referred back to the Planning Board.
- Voted to support passage of Article 31 at Annual Town Meeting to amend the Town's General By-Laws by requiring the reporting and disclosure of large building energy use.
- Voted to support Article 36 at Annual Town Meeting to amend the Zoning By-Law and Zoning Map to permit mixed use development and multi-family housing in certain eligible locations as defined under the State's Housing Choice Law.
- Worked with staff and committee members to identify areas for improvement in Town processes, messaging, marketing, web content, as well as policy and program coordination opportunities between current and envisioned transportation, housing and economic development initiatives within the Comprehensive Plan. EDAC continues to work on this topic.

FENCE VIEWERS

ROLE: The fence viewers arbitrate fencing disputes, in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 49, Sections 1-21. Fence viewers are appointed by the Select Board for one year terms.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: David Burns and Mary Rose Scozzafava

HIGHLIGHTS:

- This past year we checked several fences with one infraction that is currently before the Zoning Board of Appeals applying for a special permit after the fact, since the fence had already been built.
- This year a new bylaw came into effect relating to fences built on or near retaining walls. It is imperative that persons building new fences on or near a wall check that their fence is in compliance with the town by-law.



David Burns and Mary Rose Scozzafava

FUND FOR LEXINGTON

ROLE: Twenty-six years ago, the Select Board established the Fund for Lexington, in which all citizens were invited to contribute for three purposes: to assist Lexington residents in need, to support beautification projects, and to seed innovative projects for community betterment.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Douglas Lucente (Chair), Suzanne Barry, Norman Cohen, Rev. Claire Feingold Thoryn, Alan Fields, Edmund Grant, and Alan Wrigley.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Received nearly \$33,000 in donations from over 230 residents and organizations in FY2022 (July 2021 – June 2022). The Annual Appeal sent to all residents included information on how residents in need can get assistance.

- Distributed over \$53,000 in funds towards efforts listed below:
 - Aided residents with utility, fuel and rent bills that exceeded their resources, and replenished the Human Services Emergency Fund to enable the Town's Human Services Department to assist residents who from time to time need assistance with the necessities of life.
 - Assisted in funding surgery for a disabled young resident.
 - Food insecurity continued to be an issue for several residents due to the pandemic. In response, the Fund provided grocery store gift cards to the Human Services Department for distribution to those in need.
 - Worked in conjunction with the Human Services Department, the Lexington Youth Commission, and the Rotary Club of Lexington to provide funding for the Holiday Gift Program for families in need.
 - Funded subsidized passes for low-income Lexpress riders.
 - Provided a Recreation scholarship program to include low-income families and low-income adults to enable them to participate in Town sponsored Recreation programs throughout the year. Prioritization is given for swim passes.
 - Continued to assist the Recreation Department with funding for a tent in an effort to expand their usable outdoor space during the pandemic.
 - Provided beautification funds for flower barrels on Massachusetts Avenue in East Lexington.
 - Provided funds for the Lexington Council for the Arts Utility Box Beautification Project to transform 4 of the Town's utility boxes in various recreation areas into unique works of art.

GREENWAY CORRIDORS COMMITTEE

ROLE: The Greenways Corridor Committee (GCC) is charged with identifying, actively planning and recommending the implementation of pedestrian, bicycle and other greenway corridors linking Town Conservation, Recreation and other open space parcels and the establishment of links to regional trail systems and open space in neighboring communities.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Keith Ohmart (Chair), Malcolm Crawford, Alex Dohan (Acting Conservation Commission liaison), Peggy Enders, Eileen Entin, Robert Hausslein, Bobak Moshiri, Stephen Perkins, Mike Tabaczynski, Bob Creech (Planning Board liaison), Mark Sandeen (Select Board liaison).

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Greenway Corridors Committee (continued)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Installed new ACROSS routes N connecting Willards Woods, Turning Mill with existing Route A.
- Installed new ACROSS route P connecting the Manor District with Route M and the Minuteman Bicycle Path.
- Completed construction of 175’ boardwalk by Eagle Scouts on ACROSS Route H on Bridge School property. Work super-vised by GCC member Mal Crawford.
- Completed installation of 16 Wayfinding signs consisting of a series of overlapping trail maps posted throughout the town.
- Continued discussions with the Conservation Department to develop a new trail on the Conservation parcel south of Concord Avenue abutting the State’s DCR Beaver Brook North property that will allow the installation of a new ACROSS Lexington route connecting to the Western Greenway Trail. Present plan is to begin the process with securing outside funding to contract for completing a Land Management Plan for the property commencing July 1, 2023.
- Participated in successful effort with Lexington Bicycle Advisory Committee and Transportation Advisory Committee to secure funding for creation of a Bike/Ped Plan by Lexington Planning Department.
- Applied for permits from Lexington and Burlington Conservation Commissions to build a new trail segment including a 24’ bridge reestablishing a trail connection between Wright Farm and the Burlington Landlocked Forest to replace an existing trail that was severed by the construction of the Jefferson Drive development. Construction completed by the New England Mountain Bike Association in December 2021.



Top row L to R: Mal Crawford, Peggy Enders, Keith Ohmart, Bob Hausslein; Middle row: Alex Dohan, Stephen Perkins, Eileen Entin, Mike Tabaczynski; Bottom row: Suzie Barry (Select Board liaison), Charles Hornig (Planning Board liaison), Bobak Moshiri

- Applied for a permit from Lexington Conservation Commission to construct a boardwalk through a perennially wet section of trail along ACROSS Route E/F in the Meagherville property. Permit application and planned construction by Eagle Scout candidates supervised by GCC member Peggy Enders. Anticipated completion date – Fall 2022.
- Applied for and received PIR funding for FY23 to reprint the ACROSS Lexington trail brochure in the summer of 2022.

HANSCOM AREA TOWNS COMMITTEES (HATS)

ROLE: The Hanscom Area Towns Committees (HATS) brings together representatives of the towns of Bedford, Concord, Lexington and Lincoln to consider matters of common regional concern. These include, but are not limited to issues arising out of the operation of Hanscom Airfield and the Hanscom Air Force Base.

APPOINTED: Select Board to represent Lexington: Suzie Barry, Select Board Member; Robert Peters, Planning Board Member until May of 2022, and Charles Hornig, Planning Board Member starting May of 2022, and Margaret Coppe. The HATS Chair rotates annually among the four towns. Concord chaired HATS until June 2022, at which time Lexington took on Chair responsibilities.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- HATS met remotely via Zoom due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- In October 2021, HATS received a presentation from David Loutzenheiser, Senior Transportation Director at MAPC on the Massachusetts Landline Connected Greenways and Trails Network Plan and Vision including local initiatives and implementation challenges.
- HATS did not meet from November 2021, to May 2022.
- In June 2022, HATS did the annual reorganization when Lexington took on Chair responsibilities.

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

ROLE: To preserve and protect historically and architectural-ly significant buildings and sites in Lexington. To advise the Building Inspector about issuing demolition permits for significant buildings. To support efforts to nominate buildings for the National Register of Historic Places maintained by the Secretary of the Interior.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager for 3-year terms. Current members are: Susan Bennett (Chair), Diane Pursley (Vice Chair), Marilyn Fenollosa, Wendall Kalsow, David Kelland. Alternates: Katie Flynn, Robert Rotberg.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Maintained the Historical Commission's webpage providing public access to the Townwide Comprehensive Cultural Resources Survey, which includes scanned inventory forms, period histories, architectural surveys, National Register listings, building styles and other architectural and historical information (lexingtonma.gov/735/Historical-Commission). The website also outlines the demolition delay process and provides links to important historic preservation organizations and resources.
- Utilized the Building Department's On-line Demolition Request System to process and review demolition requests. See lexingtonma.viewpointcloud.com/categories/1089
- Reviewed 26 applications for public hearings for demolition permits and/or removal from the Inventory. Of the demolition applications, seven were determined to constitute preferably preserved buildings and made subject to a demolition delay of a maximum of 12 months. The decision on one of these properties was ultimately reversed, allowing full demolition, based on additional information provided to the Commission. One application was withdrawn. Eighteen other applications for partial or total demolition were ultimately permitted, due to the condition of the property, the lack of a potential purchaser, the minor nature of the demolition or the lapse of the 12-month period. One property was deemed not preferably preserved and removed from the Inventory.
- Reviewed and commented on three state- or federally-funded projects during the year: two projects involved the placement of cell towers at 313 Marrett Road and at the Lexington Tank on Walnut Street. Requested consulting party status on the Massachusetts Department of Transportation Battle Road/Route 2A resurfacing project.
- Reviewed projects that requested funding under the Community Preservation Act (CPA) and provided recommendations to Town Meeting. Provided input to Community Preservation Committee's annual Needs Assessment report.
- Participated as Full and Alternate members on Turning Mill Neighborhood Conservation District Commission and Pierce/Lockwood Neighborhood Conservation District Commission.
- Worked with Town Counsel and MHC to develop a standard form of Preservation Restriction Agreement for use with Planning Board approvals of Site Sensitive Developments.
- Participated on Hosmer House/Fletcher Park Committee to determine possible future uses and location of historic house and land.
- Participated in the negotiation of two Preservation Restriction Agreements (75 Outlook Drive and 69 Pleasant Street) pursuant to Site Sensitive Developments permitted by the Planning Board.
- Supported efforts of HDC and neighborhood to designate a new local historic district (Mt. Independence Local Historic District).
- Worked with owner of Jefferson Union Condominiums to restore historic sign and to place informational sign at the complex.
- Surveyed signage at all town entrances with an objective of standardizing welcome signs and considered possible rehabilitation and/or replacement of historic signage.
- Studied the prospect of making antique fire boxes along Massachusetts Avenue functional.
- Studied the proposal to extend the Demolition Delay period to 18 months.
- Reviewed and commented on Open Space Residential Development bylaw with respect to the historic preservation incentives included in the bylaw.
- Review of potential for dendrochronology studies as follow-up to the recent Old House studies.
- Provided input to the Stone Building Ad Hoc Committee regarding possible reuses.
- Commented on the Historic Resources Section of the proposed Town Comprehensive Plan.
- Provided ongoing technical guidance in response to resident inquiries.

HISTORIC DISTRICTS COMMISSION

ROLE: To promote the educational, cultural, economic and general welfare of the public through the preservation and protection of historic buildings, places and districts through the development of appropriate settings for said buildings, places and districts and through the maintenance of said buildings, places and districts as landmarks of historic interest.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for overlapping 5-year terms: two members nominated by the Lexington Historical Society, one members nominated by the Arts and Crafts Society, Inc., one members nominated by the Trustees of the Cary Memorial Library, and one members selected at large by the Select Board. Associate commissioners are nominated by the same agencies.

Chairperson: Paul O'Shaughnessy

HEARINGS:

91 Hearings: 45 Formal, 35 Continued, and 11 Informal, 43 Certificates issued

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The Commission served as the Study Committee for the proposed Mount Independence Historic District, ultimately not approved by Town Meeting.
- The Commission elected a new Chair, effective January 2022.
- The Commission reviewed and conditionally approved placement of the LexSeeHer sculpture.
- The Commission reviewed evolving proposals for a bus shelter at Emory Park.
- The Commission reviewed several proposals for the Hosmer House, denying approval for demolition and approving a temporary move on-site.
- The Commission participated in and approved plans to demolish and rebuild the Lexington Police Station.
- The Commission reviewed successive proposals and approved a demolition and replacement house at 443 Massachusetts Avenue.
- The Commission reviewed successive proposals and approved a stone wall at 22 Hancock Street.
- The Commission reviewed successive proposals and approved new accent lighting at 13 Depot Square.
- The Commission reviewed and approved numerous proposals for signage changes within the Massachusetts Avenue/Waltham Street business district.

- The Commission reviewed several proposals for new technology solar panels within the Districts, including the new Fire Station and a residence in the Munroe District.
- The Commission approved a proposal for restoration of the residence at 611 Massachusetts Avenue.
- The Commission informally reviewed accessibility additions to the Munroe Center.
- The Commission reviewed proposed updates and clarifications to the published District Guidelines.

HOUSING AUTHORITY

ROLE: To provide safe, stable, quality affordable housing for low and moderate income persons and to deliver these services with integrity and mutual accountability; and to create living environments that serve as catalysts for the transformation from dependency to self-sufficiency.

MEMBERS: Nicholas Santosuosso (Chair), Richard Perry, Melinda Walker, Maureen Rynn, Mark McCullough (Governor Appointee), Caileen Foley (Executive Director)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Administered 340 units of State and Federal affordable and low-income housing for elderly, families, and disabled individuals, 68 Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers and 4 MRVP project-based vouchers.
- Continued to maintain a 100% occupancy rate for all housing units.
- Began Bathroom and Closet renovation project at Federal elderly site
- Went out to bid for \$4.8 million bathroom and kitchen modernization project at Vynebrooke Village. This project has a compilation of funded that include local sources: CPA and HOME
- Processed applications from the statewide Centralized Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher waiting list, enabling applicants an opportunity to receive vouchers from other communities.
- Received State grant through DHCD for a Resident Service Coordinator with the Acton and Bedford Housing Authorities.
- Worked with the Lexington Planning Department, LexHAB and the Lexington Housing Partnership to promote the development of more affordable housing in Lexington.
- Information and applications can be found at lexingtonhousing.org.

HOUSING PARTNERSHIP BOARD

ROLE: To promote and support affordable housing activities and to recommend appropriate actions to the Select Board and the Planning Board.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for 3-year terms: Jeri Foutter (Chair), Betsey Weiss (Vice-Chair) Harriet Cohen (Clerk) with Robert Burbidge (LexHAB Liaison), Mary Haskell, Charles Hornig (Planning Board Liaison and Member), Paul Linton, Robert Pressman, Maureen Rynn (LHA Liaison), Melanie Thompson, Joseph Pato (Select Board Liaison), Wendy Manz, and John Zhao (COA Liaison and Member).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Submitted a letter to the Select Board (SB) in support of the creation of an Affordable Housing Trust Study Committee (AHTSC) and provided suggestions for the charge and focus areas for an AHTSC: mission statement, questions that would be beneficial for the committee to address, and a proposed timeline.
- Held two Joint Planning Board (PB) and Housing Partnership Board (HPB) Meetings to review, discuss, and provide input to the housing articles scheduled to be presented at the 2021 Fall Town Meeting.
- Reviewed and voted unanimously in support of Article 15 for Fall 2021 Town Meeting and again for Spring 2022 Town Meeting: Open Space Residential Development (OSRD).
- Reviewed and voted in support of Article 16: Reducing Residential Parking with eight in favor and one abstention.
- Formed a Land Acquisition Subcommittee to work on a proposed Town policy that would require that the four Community Preservation Committee stakeholders and a school committee member have representation during the initial negotiations of land acquisitions. The SB voted to support the formation of the subcommittee and to review and discuss its recommendations.
- Reviewed and provided extensive written suggestions in February 2022, and in August 2022, to the Planning Director and the PB on the Comprehensive Plan Draft.
- Formed an Affordable Housing Resources Subcommittee to research and develop a recommendation to the SB about hiring a housing specialist.
- Formed a HPB Charge subcommittee to evaluate and update the HPB Charge and membership composition.
- Added liaisons from the Human Rights Committee and the Sustainable Lexington Committee to the HPB membership.
- Reviewed and voted in support of Lexington Housing Authority's request for HOME funds with seven in favor and one abstention.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE

ROLE: The Human Rights Committee seeks to build a stronger, more unified Town that respects and recognizes both our diversity and our commonalities, while respectfully confronting statements and actions that conflict with these core values. The Committee works to foster respectful, civil, public discourse and debate.

APPOINTED: by Select Board, Police Chief, Superintendent and Town Manager to serve three-year staggered terms: Tanya Gisolfi-McCready (Chair), Monami Roy (Vice-Chair), Christina Lin (Clerk), Stephanie Hsu, Cleveland Coats, Captain Chris Barry (LPD), Larry Freeman (LPS), Melissa Interest (Town)

EVENTS

- No Hate November (kindness challenge, multimedia presentation, Intersectionality, Boston College Professor, Dr. Zine Magubane explained "intersectionality", its usage includes race, gender, and social positioning.
- MLK Day Community Conversation on Race "The Purpose of Education – Honoring Dr. King's Legacy with Racially Inclusive Curriculum," attended by 200+ people and recorded by LexMedia. The event including robust youth participation and engaging dialogue in facilitated small group conversations. We were honored to have Dean Dr. Debora Jackson as our headline speaker/presenter and Dr. Stephan Alkins who also trained our amazing volunteer table facilitators .

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Housing Partnership Board

Human Rights Committee (continued)

- Race Amity Day 2022 featured youth art to uplift the community and a multimedia presentation.
- Co-sponsored or co-organized multiple events including My American Story, multiple AAPI events, Transgender Day of Remembrance, Pride Month, and Dismantling Racism.

INITIATIVES

- Worked with LPS on Active Bystander Training for Youth
- Also passed Proclamations re: Pride Month, Women’s Rights are Human Rights, and Immigration Heritage Month
- Initiated Standing Subcommittee on Racial Disparities
- Worked with Chief Equity Officer, on various DEI initiatives
- Sat on Chief Equity Officer S.E.A.T. Committee
- Worked with LPS re: DEI issues including discipline disparity, staffing
- Worked with COD and SEPAC on issues re: persons with disabilities and community safety/policing
- Continued cultural and community group engagement

FUTURE INITIATIVES

- Continue above work and add other initiatives to engage the Town on DEI programming and initiatives in support of Town Meeting Articles
- Strengthen communication with Town Departments and LICA
- Continue building relationships with Town and community groups
- Continue to promote positive civil discourse, hopefully find a speaker or program
- Continue to work with Chief Equity Officer and Town Staff on programming and initiatives

LEXINGTON CENTER COMMITTEE

ROLE: To advise the Select Board and business community on managing change in the Center to ensure its long-term viability while preserving its historical significance and the integrity of adjacent neighborhoods.

APPOINTED by Select Board for 3-year terms: Jerold Michelson (Chairperson), Frederic Johnson and Howard Levin (Vice Chairs), T. Eric Ballard, Michael Boudett, Richard Brown, Katherine Huang, Jeffrey Lyon, Pamela Lyons, Innessa Manning, Pamela Shadley, Peter Siy, Jon Wakelin. Liaisons: Frank Smith (Capital Expenditures Committee), Melanie Thompson (Planning Board), Doug Lucente (Select Board), Sandra Shaw (Council on Aging). Staff: Sandhya Iyer (Economic Development Director), Casey Haggerty (Economic Development Coordinator).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Discussed activating Lexington Center by attracting businesses, adjusting zoning regulations, and influencing programming in Lexington Center to create a welcoming business community. Eight new storefront businesses have opened this year.
- Continued to work with the Economic Development Department on appropriate recommendations for the use of ARPA funds.
- Discussed options for the zoning changes that would allow Lexington to abide to the MBTA communities recommendations for additional housing in Lexington.
- Continued to review the parking demand and recommended to maintain temporary adjustments to the Parking Management Plan which would allow more long-term, free parking spaces for all-day parking at the outskirts of Lexington Center.
- Supported the recommendation for a bus shelter in front of Emery Park. No action was taken on this recommendation at this time.
- Continued to communicate with DPW regarding needs of Center for upkeep and cleanliness, ensuring effective use of resources.
- Continued to encourage citizens to support Lexington’s businesses in order to maintain a vital town center.

LEXINGTON HOUSING ASSISTANCE BOARD (LexHAB)

ROLE: To provide affordable housing to low- and moderate-income individuals and families in Lexington, managing 78 units throughout the Town as well as acquiring and developing new properties.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for 3-year terms: Robert Burbidge (Chair), Lester Savage (Vice Chair), William Kennedy (Clerk), Gerald Howell (Treasurer), Henry Liu, Donna Leary, Tara Mizrahi, Robert Phelan, and Jonathan Silverstein. Select Board Liaison: Doug Lucente. LexHAB staff: Sarah Morrison (Executive Director), Pearlene Varjabedian (Housing Director), Andrea Teacher (Administrative Assistant)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Hired new Executive Director, Sarah Morrison, an experienced Social Worker and Community Organizer with a background in non-profit management in the homelessness and affordable housing sectors.
- Launched the Legacy Campaign to increase affordable housing stock through Lexington residents' donations of land, property, or percentage of real estate sales.
- Developed new initiative with a grant from the Community Endowment of Lexington: providing housewarming packages for tenants comprised of home goods and gifts from local small businesses and artisans as well as information on local resources and services ranging from library cards to recreation programs and community events.
- Created a new website with housing application and organization information: lexhab.org
- Renovated bathrooms in three senior residents' units to increase accessibility with support from the Dana Home Foundation



Lexington Housing Assistance Board (LexHAB)

- Collaborated with the Affordable Housing Trust Study Committee to evaluate opportunities, benefits, and risks of becoming an independent non-profit housing development corporation.
- Engaged architectural services and completed construction documents for six new units at Vine Street.
- Completed three-year Strategic Plan outlining key strategic initiatives: Transition to Independent Non-Profit, Increase Collaboration with Local Organizations, Legacy Campaign, Identifying Properties for Purchase, Real Estate Development, Human Resources and Employee Benefits, Public Relations, Property Preservation and Maintenance with Focus on Environmental Sustainability.
- Welcomed new Board member, Jonathan Silverstein, an attorney with experience in real estate development, land use and municipal government.
- Provided safe, comfortable, affordable housing to 212 individuals in Lexington.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS COMMITTEE

ROLE: To create a comprehensive database of Town monuments and memorials, support the development of an annual maintenance and restoration plan for Town monuments and memorials, hear citizen proposals for new monuments and memorials and make recommendations to the Select Board and collaborate with other Town organizations to inform visitors about and promote interest in our Town monuments and memorials.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: For Three Year Term: Linda Dixon (Chair), Bebe Fallick (Secretary); For Two Year Term: Avram Baskin, Glen Bassett, Charles French, George Gamota, Charles Price, Jr., Danjun Pu ; For One Year Term: Leslie Masson

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Met ten times during the fiscal year
- Partnered with the Town of Lexington IT Department with the Town developing mapping infrastructure for our committee to collect and input data on Town monuments and memorials
- Collaborated with the Lexington STEM Team, a group of high school computer students mentored by Prof. Wei Ding

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Monuments and Memorials Committee (continued)

- Received a \$3000 grant from Community Endowment of Lexington to train the Lexington STEM team in GIS mapping skills to help locate lost and forgotten monuments, store the information in a comprehensive database maintained by the Town of Lexington, and provide residents and visitors with easy access to this information
- Held discussions with LexSeeHer Steering Committee throughout the year re a proposed Women’s Monument and sent committee’s final recommendation to Select Board to approve the monument but to seek an alternative site
- Developed a draft Policies and Procedures manual to assist future applicants who want to propose a new monument for the Town



Monuments and Memorials Committee, 2021-2022: Top row, from left: Linda Dixon (Chair); Avram Baskin, Bebe Fallick (Secretary); Center: George Gamota, Danjun Pu, Leslie Masson; Bottom: Chuck French, Glen Bassett, Charlie Price

NOISE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: To advise the Select Board on issues related to the noise by-law. The Committee: a) annually reviews the noise by-law and regulatory process, suggests updates or amendments and, if required, proposes appropriations so that the noise by-law and regulations can be effectively implemented. B) works closely with other Town committees, town departments, neighborhoods dealing with noise related problems, and the Hanscom Field Towns (HATS) Environmental Subcommittee. C) reviews recorded complaints and the filed complaint forms concerning disturbing noise on a quarterly basis, and reports areas of concern to the Select Board. Noise Advisory Committee members should be from the various geographic areas of the community. The Select Board,

Planning Board, Board of Health, HATS Environmental Subcommittee and the Chamber of Commerce, will have liaisons to the Committee.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Daniel Koretz (Co-Chair), Nick Afshartous, Vicki Blier, Stewart Smith (Co-Chair), April Wang, David Pinsonneault (DPW liaison), Suzie Barry (Select Board liaison)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Brought forth an article to the Special Town Meeting 2021. Article 10- Reducing Noise from Landscape Maintenance Equipment was passed by Town Meeting on November 18, 2021. It was affirmed by Lexington

PERMANENT BUILDING COMMITTEE

ROLE: With active collaboration with Lexington’s Department of Public Facilities (DPF), the PBC provides ongoing expertise and experience in managing the scope, cost, and schedule for the design and construction of selected capital building projects, including the hiring of design professionals, obtaining construction bids, entering into contracts for design and construction, shepherding the Integrated design process, and overseeing the construction, commissioning phase and closeout phase.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager for A) 3-year overlapping terms: Co-Chairs Charles Favazzo and Jonathan Himmel, Celis Brisbin, Phillip Coleman, Elizabeth Giersbach, Peter Johnson, and Frederick Merrill; and B) project specific liaisons are Semoon Oh and Wendy Krum for the Police Station, and Associate Members: Curt Barrentine and Henrietta Mei.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The Westview Cemetery Building was designed by TBA Architects and Is being built by Construction Dynamics. Project completion Is scheduled for January 2023. The total approved budget for the project Is \$4.3 million
 - The project was originally bid during the Spring of 2021, when the bid climate was unpredictable because of COVID-19.
- The Lexington Police Station (New Construction) was designed by Tecton Architects and Is being built by CTA Construction. Project completion Is scheduled for June 2024. The total approved budget for the project Is \$35.2 million. Funding for this project covers not only the new station, but also a modest Hosmer house provision as well as the renovation of 173 Bedford Street specifically for the police station.

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Permanent Building Committee (continued)

- The final design of the Police Station project resumed during the 3rd quarter of 2021, following a community policing study work stoppage in August 2020.
- The police will be temporarily stationed at 173 Bedford Street for the duration of the new construction.
- The police station project has had two unique challenges: A) working within the Historic District zone - the HDC provided very helpful, informal insight about the massing and façade prior to formal acceptance and B) being the first project to be designed following the approval of the Integrated Design Policy. The PBC in conjunction with DPF orchestrated joint meetings with Sustainable Lexington, the Design Advisory Committee, and with the Tecton team to implement the various requirements of the Integrated Design Process.
- The Lexington Police Station (Temporary Facility) was designed by Tecton Architects and is being built by Marino Construction. Project substantially complete by the end of June 2022.



Permanent Building Committee

RECREATION COMMITTEE

ROLE: Responsible for the planning and administration of public parks, playgrounds, athletic fields and recreational facilities in the Town. It is charged with administering, expanding, and promoting recreation, leisure activities, play, sports, physical fitness, and education for all citizens.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager to 3-year terms, the membership as of September 1, 2022: Rick DeAngelis (Chair), Christian Boutwell (Vice Chair), Lisa O'Brien, Claire Sheth, Carl Fantasia, Renen Bassik, Weiwei Li. Lisah Rhodes resigned from the Committee in May 2022, and has been appointed to the Capital Expenditures Committee (CEC). Renen Bassik and Weiwei Li were appointed to the Committee on July 14, 2022.

Liaisons: Suzie Barry (Select Board), Deepika Sawhney & Kathleen Lenihan (School Committee), Rod Cole (CEC), Julie Ann Shapiro (Council on Aging).

Sub-Committee: Lincoln Park. Brian Kelley (Chair), Cristina Burwell, Robert Pressman, Joanne Shorter, David Williams

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Expanded Adaptive and Inclusion Services for residents of all abilities, including an expansion of the Certified Therapeutic Recreation Specialist (CTRS) presence.
- Provided extensive virtual/remote programming and service delivery to ensure safe community access to health and wellness opportunities during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Reopened the Community Center to the public after a 15-month closure during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Expanded Recreation Committee membership from 5 to 7 beginning in FY2022.
- Participated in the Town Manager's Financial Working Group to discuss alternate funding models for the Recreation Enterprise Fund.
- Participated in the Town Manager's LHS/Center Recreation Working Group to discuss the Center Recreation Property, LHS renovation/reconstruction and the property opportunities and challenges relative to Article 97 and the Vine Brook Culvert.
- Enhanced the community outreach process for recreation capital project development including neighborhood playground renovations and the Hard Court Reconstruction project at the Center Recreation Complex.
- Dedicated the Robert Farias Basketball Courts at the Center Recreation Complex.
- Completed capital projects in support of recreation in Lexington including the Sutherland Park playground renovation, the Rindge Park playground renovation, and the Community Center Sidewalks and Patio renovation.
- Supported the excellence of the Pine Meadows Golf Course by continuing to develop and execute a planned, stepwise, annual grounds maintenance and equipment replacement program.
- Proposed and received funding approval at 2022 ATM for FY2023 capital projects to support recreation in Lexington including reconstruction of the Farias and Gallagher Courts, renovation of the bathrooms at the Center Recreation Complex, evaluation of alternative energy options for the end-of-life replacement of the water heater at the Irving H. Mabee Town Pool, the next cycle of Pine Meadows grounds maintenance and equipment projects, renovation of the playground at Kinneens Park, renovation and accessibility improvements to the Fiske Fields, and the development of a Lincoln Park Master

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Recreation Committee (continued)

Plan to help guide the series of upcoming capital projects required to maintain the facility.

- Commissioned and received the 2022 Athletic Fields Feasibility Study, quantifying athletic field availability versus field need in Lexington and providing guidance on options to increase field availability.
- Continued to incorporate the 2017 Recreation Facilities and ADA Compliance Study, the 2020 Community Needs Assessment, and the new 2022 Athletic Fields Feasibility Study into our capital projects planning process.
- Graciously accepted park bench donations including benches at the Sutherland Park by Lexington residents Stephen and Laura Canham, the Pine Meadows Golf Course by the MGL in honor of Carl "Pinky" Fong, a bench at the Center Recreation Complex honoring Lisa George-Cox.
- Enjoyed participating in the jury to select artists for the utility box painting program.
- Welcomed the Lexington Farmers' Market to a new location on the Worthen Road Practice Field.

REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCIES

Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC)

ROLE: The regional planning agency represents 101 communities in the metropolitan Boston area, including Lexington, serving as a forum for State and Local officials to address regional issues. Council members collaborate in the development of the organization's regional plan and make recommendations in areas of population and employment, transportation, economic development, regional growth and the environment. MAPC is one of the 22 members of the Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), which carries out the federally-mandated transportation planning process for the region. MAPC is also the federally-designated economic development district for the region, responsible for creating an annual economic development plan. The Council provides technical assistance and professional resources in land use, the environment, housing, transportation, water resources management, economic development, demographic and socioeconomic data, legislative policy, and interlocal partnerships which strengthen the efficient and effective operation of local governments.

APPOINTED by the Select Board as MAPC Lexington Representative for a 3-year term (2018 – 2021): Richard Canale; Appointed as the Alternate MAPC Lexington Representative for a 3-year term (2018 – 2021): Sheila Page

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Supported regional housing services, including the WestMetro Home Consortium and MetroWest Collaborative Development.
- Provided Lexington with planning data and analyses, including population, employment, and household forecasts.
- Began MetroCommon 2050, Greater Boston's Next Regional Plan.

MAPC Minuteman Advisory Group on Interlocal Coordination (MAGIC)

ROLE: As one of MAPC's eight subregions, MAGIC works on issues of interlocal concern. Lexington is in the Minuteman Advisory Group on Interlocal Coordination (MAGIC) sub-region. Other MAGIC towns are: Acton, Bedford, Bolton, Boxborough, Carlisle, Concord, Hudson, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Stow, and Sudbury. MAGIC participates in The Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization through its membership on the Regional Transportation Advisory Council.

APPOINTED by the Select Board as MAGIC Representative: Jill Hai; Appointed by the Planning Board as MAGIC Representative: Charles Hornig

Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO)

The Town of Lexington, represented by its Select Board Chair Doug Lucente, finished its 3-year term ending in 2020 as the At-large Town Member representing the 73 MPO towns within the 101 city and town organization. Lexington has been a proud advocate of meaningful projects that benefit the MPO region and plans to run for election in the next few years in order to help move forward projects important to our region. Lexington remains active in the MPO activities.

ROLE: The Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is responsible for conducting the federally required metropolitan transportation-planning process for the Boston metropolitan area. The MPO develops a vision for the region and then decides how to allocate federal and some state transportation funds to programs and projects – roadway, transit, bicycle, and pedestrian – that support that vision. The Boston MPO is responsible for producing three key Certification Documents: Regional Transportation Plan (RTP), Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), and Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP).

APPOINTED by the Select Board as Lexington's Designee: Richard Canale and Alternate Designee: Sheila Page.

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Regional Planning Agencies (continued)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Lexington provided support for funding of Bedford's Minuteman Bikeway extension project from Loomis Street to the Concord town line programmed for FY2023 on the MPO's Transportation Improvement which provides 80% Federal funding and 20% state funding.
- Lexington also supported projects such as the Route 2A resurfacing project in Lexington, Lincoln and Concord as well as other projects throughout the region.
- The Hartwell|Bedford Complete Streets Reconstruction Project remains on the Region's Long-Range Transportation Plan slated for programming in the 2030-2034 TIP time band.
- Lexington was instrumental along with the Friends of Blue Hills in encouraging MassDOT to reduce the proposed lumens to warmer colors which are better for wildlife for a replacement lighting project at the I-93/Rt 24 interchange. This interchange is adjacent to the Blue Hills Reservation.

Boston MPO: Regional Transportation Advisory Council

ROLE: The Regional Transportation Advisory Council (RTAC) provides public policy advice to the Boston MPO members on regional transportation issues and specific MPO actions. The Council is composed of 60 representatives from cities and towns, MAPC subregions, professional transportation and planning associations, advocacy and advisory groups, transportation providers, and various state and regional agencies.

HIGHLIGHT:

- Lexington maintains a voice in transportation planning and project selection through the Regional Transportation Advisory Council.

Battle Road Scenic Byway Committee

The Battle Road Scenic Byway follows the approximate path of the British regulars during the battles that marked the start of the American Revolution on April 19, 1775—where the “shot heard round the world” was fired. The byway runs along approximately fifteen miles of roads in the communities of Arlington, Lexington, Lincoln, and Concord, including part of the Minute Man National Historical Park.

ROLE: The Battle Road Scenic Byway Committee oversees and implements the Battle Road Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan. The Committee consists of five voting member entities: the Towns of Arlington, Lexington, Lincoln, and Concord plus the Minute Man National Historical Park.

MEMBERS: two or three representatives designated by the local elected officials of each of the four communities and a representative from the Minute Man National Historical Park.

APPOINTED by the Select Board as Lexington's Representatives to the Battle Road Scenic Byway Committee: Richard Canale (Elected Committee Vice-Chair), Sheila Page, and Jeanne Krieger. Select Board Liaison: Doug Lucente.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Through a very collaborative effort the Battle Road Scenic Byway Committee applied for and won the “All American Road” designation by the Federal Highway Administration. The program helps to recognize, preserve and enhance selected roads throughout the United States. The U.S. Department of Transportation recognizes certain roads based on one or more archaeological, cultural, historic, natural, recreational and scenic qualities.
- Fostered inter-town and state stakeholder communications to implement the Byway management plan and advocate for the byway as the byways steward.

SCHOLARSHIP AND EDUCATION FUND COMMITTEE

ROLE: To oversee the distribution of funds, which are collected bi-annually through the tax bill solicitation, to the Lexington Scholarship Fund and the Lexington Education Foundation, per donor request.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: David Williams (Chair) with Tom Fenn from the Lexington Scholarship Committee with assistance from Christine Edmonds; Raquel Leder and Kimberly McCormick from the Lexington Education Foundation, and Dr. Julie Hackett from the Lexington School Department.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Over 115 donations were received and allocated as follows:
 - \$27,705 in donations was designated and distributed to the Lexington Scholarship Fund.
 - \$4,801 in donations was designated and distributed to the Lexington Education Foundation Fund.

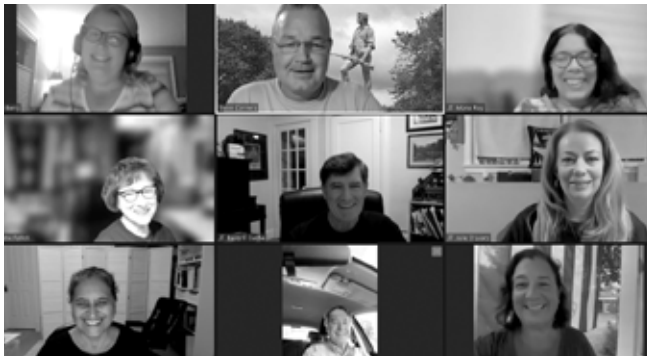
SEMIQUINCENTENNIAL COMMISSION

ROLE: To evaluate, make recommendations and coordinate the Town-wide activities to be held to commemorate the 250th Anniversary of the Battle of Lexington (which will take place in April 2025) and other historical events related to the founding of our Country. And to further the coordination of the Town's events with local, state, regional and federal events.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for 5-year terms: Suzanne Barry (Chair), Monami Roy (Vice Chair), Jillian Tung (Clerk), Stephen Cole, Steven Connors, Barry Cunha, Bebe Fallick, Cerise Jalelian, Julie O'Leary, Paul O'Shaughnessy.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Engaged high school students who reside in or attend school in Lexington in a contest to create a logo for publicity and branding materials. A jury of community representatives selected 3 winning designs from over 200 entries. The 3 student finalists were acknowledged during Patriots' Day 2022 and awarded cash prizes.
- Created branding items and logo wear to promote enthusiasm and excitement for Lex 250.
- Planned the purchase of a digital viewing system with the use of state funding. The monitor will be installed at the Visitors Center and will be capable of displaying a variety of images that will enhance the experience of visitors to Lexington.
- Collaborated with Lex Media and Jeff Leonard, Music Director of the Lexington Bicentennial Band, to produce an inclusive video that introduces Lex 250 and features a diversity of groups that contribute to the rich cultural fabric in Lexington. The video has been shared with community members and will be displayed on the new digital screen at the Visitors Center.



Members of the Lex 250 Commission. Not pictured: Steve Cole

- Engaged Shields Consulting, a public relations firm, to create a website that will draw visitors to Lex 250 events, share history of the Battle of Lexington and other events related to the founding of our country, and generate enthusiasm for the Semiquincentennial.
- Created an informational flyer to communicate key elements of Lex 250 to the public.
- Began planning a series of community engagement and stakeholder events to promote dialogue about timing of Patriots' Day events and recruitment of volunteers.
- Collaborated with local music and visual arts leaders about ways in which their organizations can participate in Lex 250.

SUSTAINABLE LEXINGTON COMMITTEE

ROLE: To advise the Select Board on proposals that affect Lexington's sustainability and resilience and to recommend, develop, and monitor programs designed to enhance Lexington's long-term sustainability and resilience in response to environmental, resource, and energy challenges. The Committee focuses its efforts on Town, residential, and commercial assets, programs, and activities.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for a 3-year term: Dan Voss (Chairperson), Todd Rhodes (Vice Chair), Cynthia Arens, Celis Brisbin, Paul Chernick, Archana Dayalu, Lin Jensen, Rick Reibstein, and Charlie Wyman with Joe Pato (Select Board Liaison).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Welcomed the new Sustainability & Resilience Officer and began working together on multiple programs to help achieve the town's sustainability goals.
- Supported staff plans to update the Town's Sustainable Action Plan and Getting to Net Zero Roadmap, and currently working with staff to implement the development of that plan.
- Worked to pass the Building Energy Use Disclosure bylaw at Annual Town Meeting to collect energy and water consumption data for buildings over 25,000 sq. ft. and all Municipal buildings to build a better understanding of sources of carbon emissions.
- Supported efforts to integrate sustainable building practices into the new Police Station design, including the integration of solar canopies that should result in a net-zero building.

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Sustainable Lexington Committee (continued)

- Supported a citizens' article at Town Meeting to require hybrid HVAC systems in large buildings to reduce building greenhouse gas emissions.
- Worked with Town departments to support Zero Waste initiatives, including programs to support curbside food waste pickup.
- Worked with the Select Board and Peregrine Energy to increase enrollment in the town's Community Choice program and to increase the percentage of New England renewables in the electricity mix.
- Worked with Lexington Public Schools staff to include language in the new school bus contract to begin the transition to electric vehicle (EV) school buses.
- Supported the Noise Advisory Committee's proposed bylaw to restrict and ultimately ban the use of gas powered leaf blowers to reduce emissions, noise, and improve health.



Sustainable Lexington Committee

TAX DEFERRAL AND EXEMPTION STUDY COMMITTEE

ROLE: The Tax Deferral and Exemption Committee is charged to review and recommend to the Select Board options for the deferral or exemption of local property taxes under existing state law, or by home rule petition for a special act of the state legislature, that might enhance or make accessible the property tax relief currently available to elderly, low-income, disabled or otherwise deserving residents.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Co-Chairs Vicki Blier and Patricia Costello, Richard Bair, Jane Current, Pam Joshi. Board Liaison, Joe Pato. Appropriations Committee Liaison, John Bartenstein. Staff Liaison, Carolyn Kosnoff.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Fifty-three property tax deferrals were approved for FY2022 with the income limit at \$90,000 and an interest rate of 0.08%. This is the same number of deferrals as in FY2021 when the interest rate was 1.44%.
- Created an insert promoting Lexington's Senior Property Tax Deferral program which was included with first quarter real estate tax bills.
- Publicized the Property Tax Deferral program in "Sage," the Senior newsletter.
- Assisted the Assessor's Office in updating the Property Tax Relief Programs brochure with current information on the Massachusetts Circuit Breaker tax credit and the Federal Reserve interest rate to be used for deferrals.
- Updated the 2021 Senior Circuit Breaker Anytown flyer for the Massachusetts Council on Aging (MCOA)
- Joined with the Massachusetts AARP to follow property tax exemptions and deferral legislation and programs offered by other communities.

TOURISM COMMITTEE

ROLE: To create economic opportunities through tourism and foster an environment where the Town, attractions, organizations, and businesses collaborate to enhance the visitor experience.

APPOINTED by Select Board for one year terms: Dawn McKenna (Chair), Margaret Coppe (Vice Chair), Marsha Baker, Kerry Brandin, Bebe Fallick, Wim Nijenberg, Elsie Xu and Doug Lucente (Select Board Liaison), Fred Johnson (Center Committee Liaison), Casey Hagerty, (Economic Development Coordinator), Sandhya Iyer, (Economic Development Director). Serving partial terms: Sarah Boulos, Jason Connell, Jon Himmel, Erica McAvoy, Erin Sandler-Rathe

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Established FY2022 goals to implement marketing plan, improve use of calendars, complete outstanding capital projects and prepare for 250th, with the expectation that in light of easing pandemic restrictions, visitation and visitor spending will significantly increase.

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Tourism Committee (continued)

- Held Visitors Center Grand Opening Ceremony on October 7, 2021. Speakers included Mike Kennealy (MA Secretary of Housing and Urban Development); Keiko Matsudo Orrall (Executive Director of MA Office of Travel and Tourism); Senator Michael Barrett, Representative Michelle Ciccolo and Tourism Committee Chair Dawn McKenna. Live fife and drum musicians and the Lexington Minute Men also participated. A truly glorious morning for Lexington!
- Approved marketing brand and participated in rebranding which embodies our past, present and future and invites visitors to enjoy all Lexington has to offer: Make History in Lexington.
- Worked with Marc Valente, DPW Director of Operation on Battle Green Master Plan Phase II, obtained bench approval from the Historic Districts Commission and the Select Board and determined content interpretative rails. A plaque was discovered honoring Albert Ball Tenney. His family established a fund that provides for nightly illumination of the Lexington Minute Man Statue.
- Reviewed materials and layouts for the proposed Battle Green Streetscape in collaboration with John Livsey, Town Engineer and the design team.
- Recommended higher authorization for Tourism/Liberty Ride revolving fund and three budget proposals to Select Board: funding trolley visitor pick-ups from Alewife Station on Sundays; making the Economic Development Coordinator a full-time tourism position; increasing marketing budget to 10% of annual hotel/meals tax; and supporting staff Program Improvement Requests regarding staffing.
- Advocated for American Rescue Plan (ARPA) funds to mitigate the impact of the pandemic on tourism operations jointly with Center Committee.
- Raised concerns regarding the limited hours and lack of daily operations of the Liberty Ride Trolley tours. Given the projected uptick in tourism as pandemic restrictions were easing, consistency was needed to entice visitors to spend their time and money in Lexington and create economic opportunities.
- Voted to support the LexSeeHer monument but to oppose the location in front of the Visitors Center as inconsistent with the Battle Green Master Plan after diligent review and presentations across several meetings.
- Continued to prepare application to the Massachusetts Cultural Council for designation of a Lexington Cultural District. This effort is being led by Tourism Committee Member Margaret Coppe who has obtained Select Board support and authorization for staff assistance.
- Voted to support installation of a marker commemorating Lafayette's 1824 visit to Lexington. This effort was initiated by Lexington Historical Society and Tourism Committee member Marsha Baker
- Coordinated 250th Celebration efforts through Bebe Fallick, Tourism Committee appointee.



Tourism Committee at the Visitors Center Grand Opening celebration October 7, 2021

TOWN CELEBRATIONS COMMITTEE

ROLE: The Committee is charged with planning and carrying out the proper observance of Patriots Day and all such holidays and special events as the Select Board may designate from time to time.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for overlapping 3-year terms: Geetha Padaki (Chair), Gresh Lattimore, Glen Bassett, Linda Dixon, Cerise Jalelian, Sondra Lucente, Lorain Marquis, Julie Miller, William Mix, Sandra Podgorski and Steve Cole, Jr. Subcommittee 1 year term: Ashley Rooney, Mary Hutton, Sam Zales, Sue Sterling, Wayne Miller, Samita Mandelia, Yifang Gong, Aneesha Karody, Hong Xie, Sudha Balasuryan. Honorary Members: Henry Murphy and Robert Tracy, VSO: Gina Rada, Select Board Liaison: Doug Lucente

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Town Celebrations Committee (continued)

HIGHLIGHTS:

- **Veterans Day Wednesday, November 11, 2021**

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Town Celebrations Committee was unable to hold traditional events. On Veterans Day a car parade was held. 45 Veterans and 60 total vehicles drove in line, with Fire Dept and Police escort, from the Community Center along Massachusetts Ave, by the Green and ending at St Brigid's parking lot. The Girl Scouts in a color guard, LHS band playing service songs, and Minutemen parading with Veterans were some of the community groups who participated. A classic car club and motorcycle club, each with many veterans, participated in the parade as well. The Town Celebrations Committee also distributed breakfast gift cards for veterans.

- **Patriots' Day, Monday, April 18, 2022**

Town Celebrations Committee was able to hold traditional Patriots' Day events including the Ceremonies on the Green, and Patriots' Day parade. The parade was one of the largest in the recent past with ~86 units participating in it and was well attended and received a large number of sponsorships from local businesses.

- **Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, 2022**

TCC held the traditional Memorial Day Ceremony at Cary Hall. A parade was not held due to construction activities near the Town Center area. Wreaths were laid at the memorials in Town prior to the Ceremony event and a short video of wreath laying that was produced with the help of LexMedia, was shown at the event.

TOWN REPORT COMMITTEE

ROLE: To compile, edit, and prepare reports and photographs for the Lexington Annual Report prior to the March Town Meeting. The annual report contains summaries of the activities of town departments, boards and committees, as well as basic statistical, financial, electoral, and historic data for the year.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for a 1-year term: Victoria Sax (Coordinator and Layout Designer), with Gloria Amirault, Susan Myerow, Greta Peterson, Varsha Ramanathan, Susan Myerow, Bob Ruxin, Karyn Zhao (Editors), and Prashant Singh (Photo Editor).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Collected, edited, and prepared an estimated 75 reports, with additional sub-reports, and tables for the FY21 annual report including photographs of people and events.
- 500 copies of this report were printed by the LPS Print Center and were made available for town residents in the library, community center, town hall, as well as the offices of the Town Manager, Town Clerk, and Select Board. In addition, the FY21 Annual Report was made available to Town Meeting members prior to the Town Meeting in March 2022.
- A digital copy of this report was placed in the public records section of the town website (records.lexingtonma.gov/weblink).

TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ROLE: To help maintain and enhance public transit options in Lexington and advise the Select Board and other town boards and committees on issues that concern alternatives to single-occupancy vehicle travel. The Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) works closely with Lexington's Transportation Manager, Susan Barrett, on issues and projects related to Lexpress and other transportation options and policies.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for 3-year overlapping terms: Vinita Verma (Chair), Pamela Lyons (Co-Chair), Sara Arnold, Andra Bennett, Sally Castleman, Elaine Dratch, and Nagarjuna Venna. Liaisons: Joe Pato (Select Board), Melanie Thompson (Planning Board), Sudhir Jain (Council on Aging), and Shefali Verma (Student Representative – LHS).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- TAC advocated for the creation of a Pedestrian & Bike Master Plan. Funding for this Plan was secured at Town Meeting
- TAC advocated for bus shelter at the MBTA stop at Depot Square in Lexington Center. From this advocacy, funding was secured for design work. TAC worked collaboratively with Historic District Commission, Commission on Disability, Transportation Services, and DPW on this effort. Work is ongoing

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TOWN COMMITTEES

Transportation Advisory Committee (continued)

- TAC organized a meeting of all committees that have a connection to transportation. Following this meeting, TAC members volunteered to serve as liaisons with other committees to further collaboration/coordination
- Reviewed & commented on the Mobility Management Project presented by the 128 Business Council (Monica Tibbits-Nutt & Lispeth Tibbits-Nutt). The two aspects of the project were:
 - Development of a Regionalization Action Plan for all transportation services that would include collaboration across various towns that participate in the initiatives. The collaboration could span sharing of fleet, drivers, synchronization of schedules
 - Outreach, Education, and Marketing
- Reviewed and offered suggestions on student-survey led by LHS Student Representative to collect data in the pursuit to create more equitable access to activities for all students, although it is difficult to serve everyone with limited resources
- Supported Transportation Manager's presentation made for the Council on Aging that identified the transportation needs for various segments of the population and the transportation resources in Lexington that are available for meeting those needs

TREE COMMITTEE

ROLE: In concert with the Tree Warden, to promote planting, preservation and protection of public shade trees and certain trees on private property in the town of Lexington. To develop regulations and manuals for the care of the Town's trees for approval and promulgation by the Select Board.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Gerald Paul (Chair), Gloria Bloom, Mark Connor, Patricia Moyer, Nancy Sofen, Barbara Tarrh, and James Wood; Liaisons: Mark Sandeen (Select Board), Charles Wyman (Sustainable Lexington), Rick Reibstein (Sustainable Lexington) and Christopher Filodoro (Tree Warden).

HIGHLIGHTS

- Continued activity initiated in FY'21 to document issues relating to Tree Bylaw enforcement (records.lexingtonma.gov/WebLink/0,0,0,0/doc/2493704/Page1.aspx) and briefed Select Board members on these issues
- Supported the creation of the Mount Independence Historic District.
- Recommended retaining significant trees on the property at 41 Hancock St if the Hosmer house was to be relocated there.

- Supported a homeowner's request for waiver of appraisal and payment of appraised value for removal of invasive ailanthus trees in the right-of-way at 30 Ingleside Rd.
- Established a working relationship with the Town Permanent Building Committee
- Recommended that mitigation be required for the 18 Town Trees removed near Bowman School with a value of approximately \$70,000. The Town did not pursue financial, instead accepting restoration overseen by the Conservation Commission mitigation.
- Participated in the October 2021 Re-Discovery Day and the May 2022, Earth Day events.
- Took the position that the current on-line implementation of Article 33 passed at Annual Town Meeting 2021, does not reflect the intent of the article and the will of Town meeting because the implementation does not support the collection of information about individual trees in machine readable, digital format. Worked with the DPW and IT Dept. toward [as yet incomplete] implementation of Article 33 through online the permit system. (records.lexingtonma.gov/WebLink/0,0,0,0/doc/2505168/Page1.aspx)
- Concerning the removal of 37 white pine trees at the Center Recreation Complex, made recommendations including
 - requiring a hazard assessment for each tree
 - implementation of a formal hazard tree determination process applicable in the future.

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Top row: Nancy Sofen, Gerry Paul, Gloria Bloom; second row: Charlie Wyman, Barbara Tarrh, Patricia Moyer; third row: James Wood, Dan Miller, Mark Connor; Bottom Row: Joe Pato, Marty Kvaal.

Tree Committee (continued)

- Voted to support Massachusetts bills H.3123 and H.2195 updating MGL Chapter 87 Shade Trees
- Approved Report on *Tree Bylaw Enforcement and the Use of the OpenGov DPW Tree Permit* (see May 12, 2022, report in Town Public Records Portal) offering suggestions for improvement of bylaw enforcement and briefed the Select Board chair on these and other related concerns.
- Worked with the DPW to determine and approved the species selection of 6 trees planted at the Battle Green.
- Supported installation of a memorial plaque, planting of three red oak trees, and a celebration of life for John Frey, Tree Committee founder and long-time chair, in Tower Park.
- Hosted multiple guests at our meetings including members of other committees and residents who are concerned about protecting and growing Lexington's tree canopy.

TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC TRUSTS

ROLE: To administer, invest and disburse the funds of 138 trusts, plus three cemetery funds and two library funds bequeathed or donated to the town for specific public purposes. Since 1910, the Trustees purpose has been to encourage and facilitate, giving locally by Lexington citizens. We help donors with their giving today and enable their generosity to continue after their lifetimes, supporting causes they care about and solving concerns we can't now imagine. In this, the 112th year of the Trustees, we celebrate all that has and will be accomplished by the foresight and generosity of the donors.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: Chair Alan Fields, David Williams, and Susan McClements. Due to the growth of the endowment, the Trustees established an investment subcommittee to support our oversight: Adrian Jackson and Alex Payne.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The total market value of the 142 trusts, three cemetery funds and the two library funds as of June 30, 2022, was \$18,113,722.
- Trustees distributed a total of \$462,447 to the following specific areas of need:

Beautification/Civic Improvement	\$41,091
Celebration.....	\$0
Conservation	\$14,032
Discretionary	\$0
Human Services.....	\$9,800

Recognition.....	\$9,923
Scholarship.....	\$146,653
Perpetual Care	\$98,895
Library	\$43,631

- These trusts represent the love the donors and individuals being honored have for Lexington and its citizens and their wish to contribute to the Town's betterment. Knowing that a trust is in perpetuity, that gifts will be used locally and are tax deductible, is most satisfying to donors.
- The Trustees of Public Trusts make giving easy and attractive, and make it easy to be philanthropic. Any person or organization may create a named trust with a minimum gift of \$10,000. Additions may also be made to any existing trust at any time. The Trustees can accept a wide variety of assets and can accommodate a donor's financial and estate planning objectives. Establishing a fund in the Trust is a simple, quick and economical procedure. The Trustees take care of all the necessary paperwork at no cost. Tax deductible donations may be made to any fund, online, at the Town of Lexington donations page; lexingtonma.gov/523/Donate-to-Lexington-Charitable-Funds.
- A brief description of each trust and a financial statement follow. "Principal Balance" refers to the original gift and additions plus realized capital gains. "Income Balance" refers to unspent interest and dividends. Disbursements are the money disbursed in fiscal year 2022. This year four new funds were established; Williams Family Fund for the Arts & Conservation, Diane Higgins Scholarship Fund, Jeffrey Leonard Jazz Musician Fund and Phyllis E. Richardson Scholarship.

Cary Memorial Library Funds

Cary Memorial Library Unrestricted Fund—Established 2007. The income to be used to purchase books and other material for the library's collection.

Principal balance	\$1,510,264
Income balance	\$43,546

Cary Memorial Library Restricted Fund—Established 2007. The income to be used to purchase books and other material in accord with the terms of the named funds which comprise this fund.

Disbursements	\$43,631
Principal balance	\$997,730
Income balance	\$579

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Discretionary Funds

Alan S. Fields Community Enrichment Fund—Established 2019. To be used to fund, from time to time, projects or initiatives that the Trustees, in their sole discretion, deem appropriate and beneficial to the Town of Lexington.

Principal balance \$69,786
Income balance \$4,682

Fund for Lexington—Established 1995. The income to be used in three areas: assisting those in need, beautification, and providing seed money for innovative ideas and projects. Donations can be earmarked for any of the three areas.

Disbursements \$93,603
Principal balance \$317,012
Income balance \$13,415

Genesis Community Fund—Established 1998, Three-quarters of the income will be used for scholarships and human services.

Disbursements \$3,869
Principal balance \$133,123
Income balance \$1,131

George L. Gilmore Fund—Established 1950. The income to be used as the Trustees may from time to time vote; and if at any time special use arises to which in the opinion of the Select Board the principal of said fund may be applied, then it may be applied upon the vote of the Town Meeting.

Disbursements \$950
Principal balance \$140,068
Income balance \$16,096

Millennium Arts Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the net income shall be paid from time to time to Organizations or Individuals related to the Arts in Lexington, Appropriateness of each grant shall be made by The Trustees of Public Trust.

Principal balance \$16,260
Income balance \$2,148

Williams Family Fund for the Arts & Conservation—Established 2022. To be used to fund Lexington arts and conservation projects.

Principal balance \$0
Income balance \$2,000

Civic Improvement/Beautification Funds

Rick Abrams ACROSS Lexington Fund—Established 2013. Three-quarters of the income may be used for improvements to the ACROSS Lexington System.

Disbursements \$2,475
Principal balance \$69,758
Income balance \$3,116

Nancy and Joel Adler Fund—Established 2021. Principal and income may be used for the expansion and improvement of the Lexington Community Center or projects and programs deemed appropriate.

Battle Green Flag Pole Maintenance Fund—Established 2007. The income to provide for the perpetual care of the flag pole located in the center of the Battle Green Common of Lexington.

Principal balance \$45,344
Income balance \$2,607

Geneva M. Brown Fund—Established 1947. The income is to be used for improving and beautifying the common and triangular parcel of land in front of the Masonic Temple.

Principal balance \$34,496
Income balance \$3,894

Jack and Betty Eddison Blossom Fund—Established 1993. Three-quarters of the annual net income to be used to help preserve the character and green spaces of Lexington and its Bikeway, through maintenance, new projects, and the planting of flowers and trees

Disbursements \$2,500
Principal balance \$119,916
Income balance \$7,252

Frederick L. Emery Fund—Established 1936. The income is to be used by the Lexington Field and Garden Club for the work of grading, grassing, and keeping in order grass borders lying between sidewalks or foot-paths and the driveways on public streets; and in otherwise beautifying the public streets, ways, and places in said Town, preference be given to said objects in order stated.

Principal balance \$14,879
Income balance \$617

Orin W. Fiske-Battle Green Fund—Established 1899. The income is to be used for the maintenance of the Lexington Battle Green or the monuments erected thereon.

Principal balance \$3,100
Income balance \$216

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Hayes Fountain Fund—Established 1895. The income is to be used for the perpetual care of the fountain and grounds immediately around it.

Principal balance	\$9,266
Income balance	\$645

Richard and Jeanne Kirk Fund—Established 2000. Up to three-quarters of the net income earned and if necessary the principal each year may be used for the maintenance, support and improvement of the Theresa and Roberta Lee Fitness/Nature Path.

Disbursements	\$33,737
Principal balance	\$732,729
Income balance	\$2,841

Teresa and Roberta Lee Fitness Nature Path—Established 1990. The income, and, if necessary, the principal, are to be used by the Town of Lexington Recreation Committee through the Lincoln Park Committee for the work of grading, planting, beautifying, and maintaining the Teresa and Roberta Lee Fitness Nature Path.

Disbursements	\$2,379
Principal balance	\$121,091
Income balance	\$2,874

Lexington Community Playground Fund—Established 1991. The income is to be used by the Lexington Recreation Committee for the work of repairing and maintaining the Lexington Community Playground.

Principal balance	\$15,804
Income balance	\$911

Lexington Symphony/Trustees of Public Trusts Centennial Fund—Established 2010 by the Trustees of Public Trusts in concert with the Lexington Symphony to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Trustees of Public Trusts. Three-quarters of the annual income may be paid to the Lexington Symphony for general operating expenses, musician and staff compensation, facilities rental, marketing and developmental expenses.

Principal balance	\$48,689
Income balance	\$1,055

Everet M. Mulliken Fund—Established 1948. The income is to be used under the supervision of the prop-er town authorities, for the care of Hastings Park.

Principal balance	\$74,751
Income balance	\$7,817

Edith C. Redman Trust—Established 1928. The income only is to be used and applied for the care and maintenance of the Lexington Common; known as the “Battle Green.”

Principal balance	\$5,477
Income balance	\$380

George O. Smith Fund—Established 1892. The income is to be expended by the Field and Garden Club in setting out and keeping in order shade and ornamental trees and shrubs on the streets and highways in Lexington, or the beautifying of unsightly places in the highways.

Principal balance	\$12,480
Income balance	\$551

George W. Taylor Flag Fund—Established 1931. The income is to be used for the care, preservation, and replacement of the flagpole on the Battle Green, or for the purchase of new flags; any balance of income is to be used for the care of Lexington Common.

Principal balance	\$12,890
Income balance	\$896

George W. Taylor Tree Fund—Established 1931. The income is to be used for the care, purchase and preservation of trees for the adornment of the Town.

Principal balance	\$23,809
Income balance	\$1,378

Albert Ball Tenney Memorial Fund—Established 1950. The income is to be used to provide nightly illumination of the Lexington Minute Man statue.

Principal balance	\$42,398
Income balance	\$4,364

William Tower Memorial Park Fund—Established 1913. The income is to be applied by the Town for the care, maintenance, and improvements of Tower Park.

Principal balance	\$207,699
Income balance	\$15,726

Celebration Funds

American Legion Celebrations Fund—Established 1982. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be used towards defraying the town’s cost for the Patriot’s Day, Memorial Day, and Veterans’ Day celebrations.

Principal balance	\$28,305
Income balance	\$924

Leroy S. Brown Fund—Established 1940. The income is to be used towards defraying the expense of an appropriate and dignified celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.

Principal balance	\$31,766
Income balance	\$1,252

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Conservation Funds

Chiesa Farm Conservation Land Trust Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the net annual income may be spent for plantings, signage, maintenance projects, and land acquisition of abutting land, to help preserve the character of the Chiesa farm conservation area.

Disbursements	\$4,140
Principal balance	\$171,731
Income balance	\$4,374

Dunback Meadow Conservation Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the net income may be used to help preserve the character of the Dunback Meadow conservation area.

Principal balance	\$11,814
Income balance	\$1,295

Angela/Jere Frick Conservation Land Fund—Established 2012. Three-quarters of the annual net income to be used by the Conservation Commission for planting, signage, maintenance or any other project that focuses on the care and enhancement of conservation land.

Principal balance	\$20,104
Income balance	\$1,295

Gordon/Souza Juniper Hill Fund—Established 1993. Three-quarters of the annual net income shall be used to help preserve the character of Juniper Hill Conservation Land; such income may be spent for plantings, signs, maintenance projects, and land acquisition.

Principal balance	\$86,585
Income balance	\$5,014

Hayden Woods Conservation Fund—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income shall be used to help preserve the character of the Hayden Woods conservation land; such income may be used for plantings, signs, maintenance projects and land acquisitions.

Principal balance	\$111,159
Income balance	\$8,550

Lexington Nature Trust Fund—Established 1992. The income and, if necessary, the principal, are to be used by the Town of Lexington Conservation Commission for the acquisition, promotion, management and maintenance of its properties.

Disbursements	\$9,892
Principal balance	\$156,861
Income balance	\$20,011

David G. & Joyce Miller Conservation Trust—Established 2004. Up to three-quarters of the net income earned shall be used, when requested by the Conservation Commission, for the promotion, beautification and management of the Joyce Miller Meadow.

Principal balance	\$20,063
Income balance	\$2,137

Willards Woods Conservation Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the income may be used for plantings, signage, maintenance projects and land acquisition costs for the Willards Woods conservation area.

Principal balance	\$15,980
Income balance	\$1,636

Human Services Funds

Artis Benevolent Fund—Established 2019. To assist residents at the Artis Senior Living Facility who may need financial assistance.

Principal balance	\$109,204
Income balance	\$1,258

Beals Fund—Established 1891. The income is to be expended for the benefit of worthy, indigent, American-born men and women over 60 years of age.

Principal balance	\$15,391
Income balance	\$1,775

Bridge Charitable Fund—Established 1880. The income is to be annually distributed among the deserving poor of Lexington without distinction of sex or religion.

Principal balance	\$71,554
Income balance	\$5,044

Friends of the Lexington Council on Aging, Inc.—Established 1992. The income when requested, shall be used to provide programs and services to benefit older adults in Lexington. Principal may also be used for capital improvements to the Senior Center.

Disbursements	\$9,000
Principal balance	\$409,800
Income balance	\$,583

Jonas Gammell Trust—Established 1873. The income is to be used by the Board of Public Welfare and by two women Appointed annually for the purpose by the Select Board in purchasing such luxuries or delicacies for the town poor, wherever located, as are not usually furnished them, and shall tend to promote their health and comfort.

Principal balance	\$3,847
Income balance	\$269

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Jack and Sally Gardner Fund—Established 2000. Up to three-quarters of the annual income may be used to support activities endorsed by the Friends of the Council on Aging.

Disbursements	\$800
Principal balance	\$58,109
Income balance.....	\$700

Elizabeth Bridge Gerry Fund—Established 1885. The income is to be distributed to the deserving poor of Lexington without distinction of sex or religion.

Principal balance	\$12,771
Income balance.....	\$1,246

Harriet R. Gilmore Fund—Established 1892. The income is to be used for the benefit of poor people in Lexington.

Principal balance	\$7,076
Income balance.....	\$491

Lexington Human Services Fund—Established 1990 to be funded by transfers from other funds administered by the Trustees as well as private contributions, to provide funds for the Lexington Human Services Committee in its mission to help individuals in need.

Principal balance	\$28,912
Income balance.....	\$1,382

Recognition Funds

Matt Allen Memorial Fund—Established 1944 and reestablished 2004 to be used by the Athletic Dept. of Lexington High School for annual awards to boys and girls who have shown unusual faithfulness, effort and sportsmanship in each of five major sports and also for a tablet to be kept in the school as a record of these awards.

Principal balance	\$17,145
Income balance.....	\$572

Jessica Bussgang Rosenbloom Skating Prize—Established 2018. The prize is available to a Lexington High School student who is a member of the U.S. Figure Skating Association and is engaged in competitive figure skating.

Disbursements	\$500
Principal balance	\$11,695
Income balance.....	\$549

June Denk Memorial Book Fund—Established 2020. The fund is intended to augment the Lexington High School Library fund. Three-quarters of the net income shall be distributed in September, after a written request has been made; one-quarter of net income is added to principal. Any income amount not requested shall be retained as income. June Denk was the first woman to receive a PhD in Chemical Engineering from Tufts University. The books purchased should give preference, not limited, to women's issues.

Disbursements	\$203
Principal balance	\$12,115
Income balance.....	\$1,046

Ellalou Dimmock Prize for Vocal Excellence Fund—Established 1997 by The Lexington Council for the Arts. The award recognizes a LHS student, selected by the LHS music faculty, who demonstrates promising vocal ability and/or promotes vocal musical performance in the community.

Principal balance	\$10,630
Income balance.....	\$631

Charles E. Ferguson Youth Recognition Award Fund—Established 1997 to fund monetary awards to the LHS students receiving the Lexington Youth Award at each Patriot's Day celebration. The recipients are selected by the Youth Commission. The fund was established with moneys left to the town by Charles E. Ferguson, Town Moderator from 1949-1969.

Disbursements	\$400
Principal balance	\$26,943
Income balance.....	\$64

The Michael Fiveash Prize—Established 2014. Three quarters of the annual income shall be transferred to principal. From time to time income may be used to fund a "prize" for either a LHS Teacher or a senior LHS student evidencing Michael's passion for the classical world.

Principal balance	\$23,317
Income balance.....	\$2,078

Paul Foley Leadership Fund—Established 1990. This award is made periodically to a member of the administration, faculty, staff, or a volunteer in the Lexington Public School System to recognize and reward his/her outstanding leadership in facilitating a team approach to meeting the educational needs of students, individually or as a group.

Principal balance	\$11,558
Income balance.....	\$50

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Alice Hinkle-Prince Estabrook Award Fund—Established 2004 to place and maintain a physical memorial honoring Prince Estabrook, the African-American soldier and slave who fought as a Patriot on the Battle Green and to fund periodically the Alice Hinkle-Prince Estabrook Award.

Principal balance \$18,357
Income balance \$321

Jeffrey Leonard Jazz Musician Fund—Established 2022. To a graduating senior at LHS who will study at a 2-4 year college where music will be their major.

Disbursements \$1,000
Principal balance \$0
Income balance \$0

Lexington High School Music Endowment Fund—Established 2006. 75% of the income will be distributed by FOLMADS to the LHS Music Dept. to be used at the discretion of the faculty to benefit the students.

Disbursements \$2,538
Principal balance \$123,276
Income balance \$2,479

Rappaport Family Debate—Established 2020. Each year until principal is depleted, a \$1,000 scholarship shall be awarded to an exemplary Lexington High School senior that has been part of the LHS Debate Team, exhibits leadership qualities, and has active community involvement.

Principal balance \$10,376
Income balance \$240

Jacquelyn R. Smith Memorial Internship Fund—Established 1993. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be used to help professionals gain valuable work experience and explore career options within local government.

Disbursements \$631
Principal balance \$227,832
Income balance \$11,383

S. Lawrence Whipple History Fund—Established 1996 by his many friends in honor of “Larry” Whipple. The prize will be awarded to a Lexington resident currently attending a public or private secondary school or college who has demonstrated a genuine affinity for this community and has made a significant contribution to a better understanding of Lexington’s past.

Principal balance \$34,720
Income balance \$1,252

Carl F. Valente and Maureen G. Valente Public Service Fund—Established 2019 to be used for paid internships of up to 1 year or to support graduate academic programs for Lexington residents in Public Administration.

Disbursements \$4,651
Principal balance \$19,149
Income balance \$1,481

Scholarship Funds

Brian Adley Scholarship Fund—Established 2019. Three-quarters of the annual net income to be awarded to a Lexington High School senior who was employed during the school year and held a leadership position (sports, academic, or other extracurricular).

Disbursements \$881
Principal balance \$34,426
Income balance \$279

Sangwook Ahn Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a Lexington High School senior whose life encompasses a joyful display of zest, a respect for all, a striving for excellence, and service towards others.

Principal balance \$43,501
Income balance \$1,002

Charles D. Aker Family Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income to be awarded to a Lexington High School senior who must have held a responsible position on a sports team (other than a player) for at least two years.

Disbursements \$322
Principal balance \$12,742
Income balance \$111

Quinn Amsler Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 2016. To fund a scholarship for a graduate of LHS or MMRVTS who is financially challenged, impacted by cancer, a medical condition or mental disability.

Disbursements \$1,621
Principal balance \$62,196
Income balance \$538

Bass DiDomenico Scholarship Fund—Established 2002. An award is to be made each year to a graduate of LHS who plans to major in music or music education.

Disbursements \$1,500
Principal balance \$51,237
Income balance \$549

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Bathon Family Scholarship Fund—Established 2006. Three-quarters of the annual income is to be used to fund a scholarship(s) to a Lexington resident who graduates from LHS, Minuteman Tech or Lexington Christian Academy. Recipients must have strong technical skills and attend Villanova Univ. or a post-secondary school in the N.E. states.

Disbursements	\$259
Principal balance	\$10,252
Income balance.....	\$89

Hallie C. Blake Fund—Established 1920. The income is to be used annually in cash prizes, for example a scholarship to two seniors (a boy and a girl) of Lexington High School, who by example and influence have shown the highest qualities of leadership, conduct, and character and who possess, in the largest measure, the good will of the student body.

Disbursements	\$349
Principal balance	\$13,746
Income balance.....	\$118

B O L T—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the annual income is to fund scholarships for graduating LHS students who have been on either the boys or girls the track teams.

Principal balance	\$10,980
Income balance.....	\$372

Anne E. Borghesani Memorial Prize—Established 1990. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a woman in the senior class of Lexington High School who has demonstrated a commitment to the community.

Principal balance	\$145,193
Income balance.....	\$2,877

Evelyn T. Brega Foreign Studies Scholarship Fund—Established 2017. To award a student of LHS who is intending to pursue an education in international studies or foreign language and culture.

Disbursements	\$833
Principal balance	\$13,026
Income balance.....	\$113

Pauline Briggs Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 2004. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund a need-based scholarship to graduates of Minuteman Regional High School.

Disbursements	\$1,000
Principal balance	\$55,800
Income balance.....	\$565

James Cataldo Scholarship Fund—Established 2005. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund need-based scholarships to children of a Lexington Town Employee who have graduated from either Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School.

Disbursements	\$199
Principal balance	\$17,356
Income balance.....	\$150

Robert and Edith Cataldo Family Scholarship Fund in Memory of Jerie Cataldo DeAngelis—Established 2004. Up to three-quarters of the set income shall fund scholarships for a graduate of Lexington High School who demonstrates financial need and is committed to teaching, esp. those with learning disabilities.

Disbursements	\$778
Principal balance	\$66,302
Income balance.....	\$563

Robert Parker Clapp Fund—Established 1936. Income is to provide two prizes for pupils of Lexington High School, one for excellence in speaking and the other for excellence in composition, or for scholarships.

Disbursements	\$110
Principal balance	\$9,145
Income balance.....	\$55

Bettie Clarke Scholarship Fund—Established 1993. Three-quarters of the annual net income to be awarded to a Lexington senior at Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School, who joyously, intelligently and creatively participates in community public service, and has demonstrated a respect for all points of view.

Disbursements	\$1,000
Principal balance	\$30,281
Income balance.....	\$390

Norman P. Cohen Scholarship Fund—Established 2002. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a Lexington resident who is a graduate of either Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School and has shown evidence of financial need.

Disbursements	\$476
Principal balance	\$18,781
Income balance.....	\$162

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Miller D Chandler Crocker Family Scholarship—Established 1973. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a Lexington High School senior, preferably one who graduated from Bridge School, has financial need, loves family, and is involved in community and school activities.

Disbursements	\$231
Principal balance	\$13,048
Income balance.....	\$112

Nan and Ray Culler Scholarship Fund—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to graduates of Lexington High School who are residents of Lexington at the time of their graduation.

Disbursements	\$1,114
Principal balance	\$106,191
Income balance.....	\$900

Dailey Farm Scholarship Fund—Established 2017. To fund scholarships to graduates of LHS or MMRVTC (preferably) for students who are financially challenged, are planning to further his or her education in the trades or agriculture, is the child of a town employee and might attend UMASS at Stockbridge or the Peterson school.

Disbursements	\$909
Principal balance	\$35,343
Income balance.....	\$907

Scott Davidson Family Scholarship Fund—Established 2008. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a graduate of LHS who plans to attend a post-secondary accredited school/college; who had a keen curiosity about science, history or music and who has made a positive contribution to his or her community, family and friends.

Disbursements	\$385
Principal Balance.....	\$14,052
Income balance.....	\$121

The Dean/Hughsted Scholarship Fund—Established 2012 to fund scholarships for graduates with financial need, who are planning to further their education at an accredited junior or community college; a college or university.

Disbursements	\$378
Principal balance	\$14,826
Income balance.....	\$128

June Denk Fund—Established 1994. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be used to award a scholarship and book selected by the Principal of Lexington High School to a graduating senior who either volunteered in the Student Library or made extensive use of the Student Library.

Disbursements	\$1,671
Principal balance	\$111,740
Income balance.....	\$974

Earl and Elsie Dooks Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the income shall fund a scholarship(s) to a Lexington High School graduate who is planning to study and enter the field of teaching.

Disbursements	\$723
Principal balance	\$28,368
Income balance.....	\$246

Dan H. Fenn, Jr. Scholarship Fund—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be used to fund a scholarship to an individual pursuing the study of colonial history, primarily Lexington.

Disbursements	\$1,683
Principal balance	\$37,844
Income balance.....	\$329

Mickey Finn Scholarship Fund—Established 1996 by the family and friends of Mickey Finn who was a President of the Lexington Little League, a coach, and mentor of many Lexington youth. The scholarship is to be awarded to a graduating senior who participated in Lexington Little League or Girls' Softball.

Disbursements	\$266
Principal balance	\$17,627
Income balance.....	\$153

William P. and Wilma "Billie" Q. Fitzgerald Scholarship Fund—Established 1998 To be awarded to a Lexington High School senior who has shown positive growth in his or her athletic abilities and is recognized as a good person.

Disbursements	\$1,064
Principal balance	\$37,219
Income balance.....	\$323

Charles E. French Medal Fund—Established 1905. The income is to be used annually to purchase silver medals (or a scholarship) to be distributed to pupils in the senior high school for the best scholarship.

Disbursements	\$134
Principal balance	\$12,350
Income balance.....	\$106

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Robin S. Glabe Scholarship Fund—Established 2014. Three quarters of the annual Net Income to fund scholarships for graduate of Lexington High School to further their education at an accredited junior or Community college, a college or university. Financial need should be considered.

Disbursements	\$439
Principal balance	\$16,148
Income balance.....	\$139

Nancy Gordon Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 2002. Three-quarters of the annual net income shall be awarded to a graduate of either Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School who demonstrates financial need and is going to pursue a degree in education.

Disbursements	\$297
Principal balance	\$11,724
Income balance.....	\$101

Mary P. Grace Scholarship Fund—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to fund scholarships.

Disbursements	\$358
Principal balance	\$20,350
Income balance.....	\$176

Harrington Memorial Fund—To be used by the School Committee of Lexington to provide scholarships for needy children.

Disbursements	\$2,593
Principal balance	\$101,880
Income balance.....	\$881

Diane Higgins Scholarship Fund—Established 2022. To a woman graduate of LHS who has financial need and will major in business at a 4-year college or university.

Principal balance	\$14,250
Income balance.....	\$0

Tabor Ansin Family Scholarship Fund—Established 1999. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a Lexington High School graduate(s) who is a resident of Lexington, has demonstrated financial need and has done his or her work conscientiously while not necessarily being in the top ten percent of the class.

Disbursements	\$4,804
Principal balance	\$397,035
Income balance.....	\$3,436

Jacqueline Toye Hoiris Scholarship Fund—Established 2001. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded annually to a Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School graduate, who is a resident of Lexington, has been a member of the Haydenette Precision Skating Team, and has been accepted at a college or university.

Disbursements	\$275
Principal balance	\$16,773
Income balance.....	\$144

Richard Isenberg Scholarship Fund—Established 1986. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded annually to a member of the junior or senior class of Lexington High School who has demonstrated excellence in sports writing.

Disbursements	\$552
Principal balance	\$44,504
Income balance.....	\$385

George E. Jansen Scholarship Fund—Established 2005. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund need-based scholarships to graduate of Minuteman Regional High School.

Disbursements	\$131
Principal balance	\$12,299
Income balance.....	\$106

Gladys & Arthur Katz Scholarship—Established 2005. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund need-based scholarships to a graduate of Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School.

Principal balance	\$26,436
Income balance.....	\$501

LHS Class of 1938—Established 1998. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded annually to two seniors of LHS, (a boy and a girl) with financial need who have shown high quality of leadership and character.

Disbursements	\$413
Principal balance	\$16,287
Income balance.....	\$141

LHS Class of 1953/June Wilson Kennedy Fund—Established 2000. Beginning in 2003 three-quarters of the annual net income shall be awarded to a student who has demonstrated financial need and worked conscientiously and to the best of his or her ability without necessarily achieving a high level of academic standing.

Disbursements	\$2,420
Principal balance	\$193,218
Income balance.....	\$1,659

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Lexington High School Class of 1954/Lawrence G. Movsessian Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Up to three-quarters of the income shall fund need-based scholarships to graduates of Lexington High School.

Disbursements	\$553
Principal balance	\$39,341
Income balance	\$340

Lexington High School Class of 1976 Fund—Established 2006. Three-quarters of the income shall fund a scholarship to a graduate of LHS who contributed to the well-being of the town or who served in a leadership role.

Principal balance	\$15,324
Income balance	\$1,566

Lexington High School Class of 1996 Scholarship Fund—Established 1996. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund need-based scholarships to graduates of Lexington High School.

Disbursements	\$305
Principal balance	\$11,291
Income balance	\$98

Lexington Outlook Club/Bessie and Gabriel Baker Scholarship Fund—Established 1989. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to women in the senior class of Lexington High School who are going to college.

Disbursements	\$645
Principal balance	\$25,265
Income balance	\$218

Lexington Outlook Club Scholarship Fund—Established 1902. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to women in the senior class of Lexington High School who are going to college.

Disbursements	\$536
Principal balance	\$44,272
Income balance	\$383

Lexington Outlook Club/Maxine Francis Warnecke Scholarship Fund—Established 1986. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to women in the senior class of Lexington High School who are going to junior college or college, who need financial assistance, and who have made a commitment to pursue a career in medicine or science.

Disbursements	\$4,752
Principal balance	\$380,097
Income balance	\$3,291

Lexington Scholarship Fund—Established 1956 to give financial awards to deserving Lexington students to be applied to the cost of their post-secondary undergraduate education.

Disbursements	\$18,661
Principal balance	\$343,961
Income balance	\$148,168

Lexington Police Children’s Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the income is to fund scholarship(s) for children of currently active Lexington Police officers.

Principal balance	\$14,509
Income balance	\$2,029

Lexington Police Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund need based scholarship(s) to a graduate(s) of Lexington High School, preferably those planning to enter the field of law enforcement.

Disbursements	\$1,231
Principal balance	\$17,592
Income balance	\$153

Christine Martin Scholarship Fund—Established 1999. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a senior at Lexington High School who plans to pursue a career working with children and has a history of volunteer work and/or has been active in the fight to prevent drinking and driving.

Disbursements	\$1,000
Principal balance	\$36,859
Income balance	\$141

Carolyn M. McCabe Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 1986. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a woman in the senior class of Lexington High School who was a varsity athlete and who demonstrated aspects of Carolyn’s character, i.e. good sportsmanship, inspired competition, spirit and fun. Nominations must be made by a teammate or coach.

Disbursements	\$3,000
Principal balance	\$139,510
Income balance	\$1,243

Arlene and Claire McDonough Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 2010 to be awarded to a graduate of Lexington High School planning to go into the field of education and has evidenced financial need.

Disbursements	\$598
Principal balance	\$39,717
Income balance	\$343

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Robert & Mary McNamara Family Scholarship Fund in Memory of Edward Joseph McNamara, Jr.—Established 2004. Three-quarters of the income may be used to fund need based scholarships to a graduate of Lexington High School who was a member of the football team and a resident of Lexington.

Disbursements	\$276
Principal balance	\$17,689
Income balance.....	\$152

Leo P. McSweeney Scholarship Fund—Established 2004 to fund scholarships to a graduate of LHS, who must be a current resident of Lexington and have demonstrated community involvement and preferably is a direct descendant of an elected Town official, preferably a Select Board Member. Up to three quarters of the annual net income may be spent.

Disbursements	\$742
Principal balance	\$14,049
Income balance.....	\$121

Srinivasu Meka Scholarship Fund—Established 1996 by the family and friends of Srinivasu Meka, a member of the LHS Class of 1991 who died in 1994. The recipient must have at least a 3.0 average, have been involved in student council or sports, and is planning to attend a 4-year college or university.

Disbursements	\$700
Principal balance	\$42,967
Income balance.....	\$167

Richard "Dick" Michelson Scholarship Fund—Established 2018 by the family to honor Richard Michel-son. Awarded to a student of Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School, who has demonstrated a respect for Lexington as a "community".

Disbursements	\$645
Principal balance	\$24,109
Income balance.....	\$208

Dominic and Assunta Modoono Family Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Up to three-quarters of the income earned shall fund scholarship(s) on a need-based basis to graduate(s) of Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional High School. Recipients should have selflessly, enthusiastically, and creatively served their school and community.

Disbursements	\$26,581
Principal balance	\$1,096,565
Income balance.....	\$9,510

William Stetler Nichols Fund—Established 2015. Three quarters of the annual net income to be awarded to a graduate of Lexington High School with financial need who has a knowledge and passion for literature and drama.

Disbursements	\$480
Principal balance	\$17,586
Income balance.....	\$151

James H. Nolan, Jr. Scholarship Fund—Established 2011 to be awarded to a female graduate of Lexington High School.

Disbursements	\$371
Principal balance	\$12,916
Income balance.....	\$111

Amanda Payson Scholarship Fund—Established 1933. Three-quarters of the annual net income shall be awarded to female graduates of LHS who demonstrates financial need.

Disbursements	\$7,439
Principal balance	\$483,974
Income balance.....	\$4,191

Virginia M. Powers Scholarship Fund—Established 1995. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a woman student with financial need who evidences a seriousness of purpose, a clear sense of responsibility, coupled with humility and respect for others.

Disbursements	\$743
Principal balance	\$24,990
Income balance.....	\$170

Joseph J. Quigley IV Scholarship—Established 2021. Three-quarters of net income to Lexington Scholarship Committee; one-quarter of net income and all capital gains transfer to principal. Scholarship to be awarded to a LHS or Minuteman Tech HS graduate, one who shall major in STEM at a 2- or 4-year college, be passionate about mathematics and preference will go to a Lexington Math Club participant while in existence.

Disbursements	\$1,088
Principal balance	\$9,715
Income balance.....	\$85

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Elsa W. Regestein Award—Established 1933 by Marcia Dane. The income to be used for awards to a member of the senior class of the Lexington High School who has done school work conscientiously and creditably and who, in the judgment of the faculty, deserves public commendation for carrying on at the same time, either in or out of school, a worthwhile activity or employment which has not been given other recognition.

Disbursements	\$339
Principal balance	\$13,376
Income balance.....	\$115

Phyllis E. Richardson Scholarship—Established 2022. To be awarded to a graduate of LHS who will major in teaching, nursing or STEM.

Disbursements	\$2,000
Principal balance	\$22,107
Income balance.....	\$0

Merion Ritter Scholarship Fund—Established 2016 by the family of Merion Ritter. Three-quarters of the income to be used to fund a scholarship to be awarded to a graduate of LHS or Minuteman Regional High School, who is or is planning to study Science/preferably Environmental Science. Preference will be given to a student attending or planning to attend Boston College or Connecticut College.

Disbursements	\$343
Principal balance	\$13,295
Income balance.....	\$114

Morton L. Salter Scholarship Fund—Established 2000. Three-quarters of the income shall fund need-based scholarships.

Disbursements	\$12,726
Principal balance	\$248,542
Income balance.....	\$2,162

Dorothea Schmidt-Penta Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 1980. Three-quarters of the income to be awarded to a Lexington High School senior planning to enter the field of health service.

Disbursements	\$371
Principal balance	\$13,161
Income balance.....	\$76

Mary and August Schumacher Fund—Established 1988. Three-quarters of the income is to be used annually to fund two scholarships, of equal value, to seniors at Lexington High School who have been accepted to an accredited college, have worked diligently on academic studies while perhaps not being in the top ten percent of the class, and who have a need for funds to obtain a college education.

Disbursements	\$2,222
Principal balance	\$178,796
Income balance.....	\$1,544

Paul A. Serbin Scholarship Fund—Established 1982 to be awarded to a graduate of Lexington High School who is an all-around scholar, a definite achiever, well-rounded, worked to earn money for college and could be called “an unsung hero”.

Disbursements	\$301
Principal balance	\$51,665
Income balance.....	\$445

Foster Sherburne and Tenney Sherburne Fund—Established 1956. The net income from said fund is to be awarded annually to assist in the education of deserving young men or women living in Lexington.

Principal balance	\$56,347
Income balance.....	\$1,977

Shire Scholarship Fund—Established 2009. Three-quarters of the income shall fund a scholarship to be given to a graduate of Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional Technical School. Recipient must be a resident of Lexington, and be a major in or planning to major in one of the Life Sciences.

Disbursements	\$316
Principal balance	\$27,269
Income balance.....	\$236

George O. Smith Scholarship Fund—Established 1905 to be used for “furnishing of a technical education to graduates of the high school in Lexington, who were born in that town.” The scholarship has been modified to those whose parents were living in Lexington at time of birth and fields of study broadened to engineering, physical science or related fields.

Principal balance	\$590,827
Income balance.....	\$11,412

Emily and Frank Smiddy Scholarship Fund—Established 2019. To fund need based scholarships for students graduating from Lexington High School or Minuteman Tech, intending to study in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math).

Disbursements	\$22,500
Principal balance	\$11,036
Income balance.....	\$1,000

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Howard A. and Elaine L. Smith Scholarship Fund - Established 2017. Three quarters of the income to be awarded to a graduate of Lexington High School or Minuteman Technical High School who has shown financial need, the skills and initiative to merit higher education which may be college or a technical school.

Disbursements	\$353
Principal balance	\$29,244
Income balance.....	\$252

Mary Sorenson Memorial Fund—Established 1969. Three-quarters of the annual net income to be award-ed to graduat-ing seniors in need of financial assistance.

Principal balance	\$13,754
Income balance.....	\$476

Joseph and Carole Stavenhagen Scholarship Fund— Established 2000. Up to three-quarters of the income earned shall fund need based scholarship(s) to student(s) who will attend non-profit institutions of higher learning at the under-graduate or graduate levels of education. Awards to individu-als may be repeated.

Disbursements	\$571
Principal balance	\$25,440
Income balance.....	\$203

Ellen A. Stone Fund—Established 1890. The accrued interest to be paid to the school committee who are to employ it in aiding needy and deserving young women of Lexington in obtaining a higher education.

Disbursements	\$354
Principal balance	\$13,579
Income balance.....	\$117

Steven Teitelbaum Memorial Scholarship Fund— Established 2000. Three-quarters of the annual net in-come to be awarded to a male senior, graduating from LHS planning to attend a two or four year college or university, and plan-ning to participate in post High School athletics. Recipient must have been a member of varsity athletic teams in at least two different sports, one of which must have been football or hockey.

Principal balance	\$50,993
Income balance.....	\$3,419

Richard S. Townsend Scholarship Fund—Established 1997 to fund scholarships for male graduates of Lexington High School who have financial needs.

Disbursements	\$285
Principal balance	\$11,232
Income balance.....	\$98

Michael Wagner Education Fund—Established 1999. Three-quarters of the annual net income shall be awarded to a student at Lexington High School who has done much to promote the art of technology in the classroom, or has aided others in the system to effectively utilize computer technology.

Disbursements	\$442
Principal balance	\$16,183
Income balance.....	\$140

Charles Lyman Weld Fund—Established 1946. The entire fund, both principal and income are available upon a vote of the town, for educational purposes, a chapel at Westview Cemetery, or scholarships.

Disbursements	\$562
Principal balance	\$22,178
Income balance.....	\$192

Edward & Virginia Williams Scholarship Fund— Established 2002. Up to three-quarters of the income earned shall fund need based scholarship to students who have worked diligently and demonstrated excel-lent community involvement and/or service.

Principal balance	\$119,228
Income balance.....	\$142

Alan B. Wilson Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 2008. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be used to award a scholarship to a graduate of Lexington High School or Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School. Recipient must be a resident of Lexington, must demonstrate financial need and may attend a one or two year technical program school.

Disbursements	\$1,195
Principal balance	\$111,986
Income balance.....	\$943

Edwin B. Worthen Family Scholarship Fund—Established 2010. Shall be awarded to a graduate(s) of Lexington High School who must evidence financial need, have demonstrated an interest in Lexington History by performing community service work for the Lexington Historical Society or for the town for at least two years.

Disbursements	\$899
Principal balance	\$77,489
Income balance.....	\$660

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Trustees of Public Trusts (continued)

Sevag Yazijian Memorial Scholarship Fund—Established 1995. Three-quarters of the annual net income is to be awarded to a Lexington High School senior planning to become a physician, who has demonstrated consistent academic improvement, possessed aspects of Sevag’s easy-going personality, is dedicated to family, friends and community, evidences a desire to see others happy, and shows pride in an ethnic heritage.

Disbursements	\$360
Principal balance	\$14,128
Income balance.....	\$122

Cemetery Funds

Monroe Cemetery Fund—Income is to be used in the maintenance of Monroe Cemetery.

Disbursements	\$10,291
Principal balance	\$462,000
Income balance.....	\$5,185

Westview Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund—Income is to be used in the maintenance of Westview Cemetery.

Disbursements	88,604
Principal balance	\$3,879,889
Income balance.....	\$45,129

Charles E. French Colonial Cemetery Fund—Established 1905. The annual income to be devoted to the care of the older part of the cemetery in which repose the remains of Rev. John Hancock and wife.

Principal balance	\$37,995
Income balance.....	\$1,205

VISION FOR LEXINGTON COMMITTEE

(formerly Lexington 20/20 Vision Committee)

ROLE: As a long-term strategic visioning group for the Select Board, the Vision for Lexington Committee studies trends and social issues that affect the community. It helps to address questions regarding how changes in the community affect how we govern ourselves, how services are affected, and how we ensure that all voices are being heard. The Committee seeks to engage the community to think about Lexington’s long-term future. It works to identify and assess opportunities and challenges that may shape the town’s future, and makes recommendations on the topics studied. The Committee meets monthly to discuss relevant topics and establishes subcommittees and task forces as needed.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for 3-year terms: Margaret Coppe, Andrew Dixon, John Giudice, Dan Joyner, Bhumip Khasnabish, Rina Kodendera, Vishwanathan Krishnamoorthy, Dan Krupka (resigned 10/2021), Peter Lee, Joe Pato, Robert Peters, Kathleen Lenihan, Mark Manasas, Samita Mandelia, Shannon Murtagh, Fernando Quezada (resigned 10/2021), Meg Van Nostrand (resigned 4/2022), Weidong Wang, Alan Wrigley (resigned 10/2021). Staff: Katharine Labrecque, Management Analyst, Town Manager’s Office.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Administered a town-wide survey Town-wide study in March 2022, to identify and better understand areas of interest and concern to residents. The report will be presented to the Select Board in the fall of 2022.
- Selected a new logo to serve as an identifier for the Vision for Lexington committee, designed by Andrew Zeng, a student at Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School.
- Appointed a subcommittee to study participation in local elections. Through research and data-gathering to identify the factors that may be contributing to the comparatively low voter turnout in local Lexington elections; explore evidence-based ways to increase participation in local elections; and report findings and recommendations to the Select Board with the objective of informing the decisions and actions of the Select Board and other Town officials.
- Appointed a working group to produce contact information for local community groups to facilitate communication between the member organizations, with email communication being the primary channel.
- Followed up on prior reports on Asian Participation in Town Boards and Committees and on Enhancing Communication in Lexington.

WATER AND SEWER ABATEMENT BOARD

ROLE: To review applications from ratepayers for abatement or adjustment of water/sewer charges due to disputes, leaks or error, and make recommendations to the Select Board on abatements to be granted.

APPOINTED by the Select Board for staggered 3-year terms: Loren Wood (Chair), Jim Osten and William Ribich

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Held six meetings to review and act upon staff recommendations regarding 75 applications for adjustments and abatements to water and sewer bills.
- Heard 7 appeals of determinations made by the Abatement Board.

YOUTH COMMISSION

ROLE: To plan, promote and participate in community service and educational activities for and with Lexington's youth and teens; serve as youth leaders and role models for the community; communicate current issues to town officials; take action in community projects that enhance the quality of life in the Lexington community; provide an opportunity for teens to serve as positive role models in the community; and develop leadership skills for our future community leaders.

APPOINTED by the Town Manager: Chair: Debbie Hankins, Adult Advisors: Shannon DeGuglielmo, Karen Duperey, James Athens, and Tom Romano

School Resource Officer: Detective Kristina Hankins

APPOINTED by Lexington Youth Committee (LYC) Chair: President Madelyn Lucente, Vice President Regina Tashjian, Secretary Regina Andrew Lawrence Social Media/PR, Team Captains Matthew Ella Lucente, Serena Caira, Adeline Favazzo Members Camelia Atassi, Isabelle Barrett, Marina Chen, Avery Cutler, Oliver DiCerbo, Matthew Favazzo, Ipek Kendrcioglu, Sophia Lupin, Carolyn Lane, Elena Sabin, Marilyn Singer, Skylar Spencer, Sandy Roman, Emily Rosenthal, Serena Caira, Ella Lucente, Nicholas Keim, Hobie Swan, Ella Thomas, Duncan Maloney, Adeline Favazzo, Ava Tamaro, and Isabella Konjnberg, Hannah Kieval, Tasneen Ghadiah, Nina Arnold, Amelia Shair, Julia Dalal, Charles Swan, John Kefaias, Anna Kefaias, Isabella Barbesino, and Maya Benet.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Cared for the LYC Island located at the end of Park Drive and by planting flowers and performing the spring and fall cleanup.
- "If you have the means give us some beans" 2000 lb food challenge to donate to the Lexington Food Pan-try. We raised over 1 ton in goods which were donated to the Lexington Food Pantry prior to Thanks-giving.
- Worked with Rotary Club to deliver Thanksgiving turkey dinners to families in need.
- Held December holiday fundraiser for children of need in Lexington through Youth Services.
- Helped decorate Lexington center's retail for Halloween's Trick or Treat Program.
- Eyeglass cleaning and sorting working with the Lions Club.
- Martin Luther King Day of Service
- Patriots Day Parade
- Coordinated the Outstanding Youth Award

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

ROLE: In accordance with MGL Chapters 40A, 40B, and 41 and by the Zoning Bylaw, CH 135 of the Codes of the Town of Lexington, the Board has the authority to: Hear and decide applications when designated as the Special Permit Granting Authority; grant, upon appeal or petition, with respect to particular land or structures or to an existing building thereon, a variance; hear and decide appeals taken by any person aggrieved by their inability to obtain a permit or enforcement action from any administrative officer under the provision of MGL c. 40A §§ 8 and 15; and hear and decide comprehensive permits for low- or moderate-income housing by a public agency of limited dividend or nonprofit corporation, as set forth in MGL c. 40B, §§ 20 to 23.

APPOINTED by the Select Board: The Select Board appoints five members for five-year terms and five associate members for one-year terms. The current members are: Ralph D. Clifford, Chair; Jeanne K. Krieger, Vice Chair; Norman P. Cohen, Clerk; Martha C. Wood; and Nyles N. Barnert. The current associate members are: William P. Kennedy, James A. Osten, David Williams, Kathryn Roy and Beth Masterman. The Board of Appeals is staffed by Julie Krakauer, Zoning Administrator; and Sharon Coffey, Administrative Clerk.

This year, the Select Board appointed Kathryn Roy as an alternate member.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- There were 40 applications for zoning relief heard between July 1, 2021, and June 30, 2022.
- There were 6 variance requests, of which 3 were approved, 1 was denied and 2 was withdrawn without prejudice.
- There were 59 special permit requests, of which 52 were approved 2 were denied and 5 were withdrawn without prejudice.
- There was 1 Special Permit Minor Modification Determinations, which was withdrawn.
- There were 3 Special Permit Renewals, which were approved.



Comptroller Schedule of Appropriations June 30, 2022

	Account	Revised Budget	Expended	Encumbrances	Expended	Balance
Education	School					
	Personal Services & Expenses	\$123,376,981	\$117,039,369	\$3,782,011	\$120,821,379	\$2,555,602
	Minuteman	\$3,130,038	\$3,130,038	\$-	\$3,130,038	\$-
Sub-Total Education		\$126,507,019	\$120,169,407	\$3,782,011	\$123,951,417	\$2,555,602
Shared Expenses	Contributory Retirement	\$7,417,500	\$7,417,500	\$-	\$7,417,500	\$-
	Noncontributory Retirement	\$16,327	\$8,798	\$-	\$8,798	\$7,529
	State Assessment & Charges	\$1,001,069	\$1,048,843	\$-	\$1,048,843	\$(47,774)
	Employee Benefits	\$31,370,733	\$29,565,478	\$-	\$29,565,478	\$1,805,255
	Unemployment	\$200,000	\$88,124	\$-	\$88,124	\$111,876
	Workers Compensation*	\$1,500,000	\$1,138,778	\$-	\$1,138,778	\$361,222
	Property and Liability Insurance	\$845,000	\$830,781	\$-	\$830,781	\$14,219
	Uninsured Losses*	\$250,000	\$781,842	\$106,946	\$888,788	\$(638,788)
Sub-Total Employee Benefits		\$42,600,629	\$40,880,144	\$106,946	\$40,987,090	\$1,613,539
Debt Service	Principal	\$16,957,767	\$20,501,150	\$-	\$20,501,150	\$(3,543,383)
	Interest	\$8,751,358	\$6,661,578	\$-	\$6,661,578	\$2,089,780
	Issuance Costs	\$-	\$4,273	\$-	\$4,273	\$(4,273)
	InterestShortT erm	\$1,494,240	\$69,310	\$-	\$69,310	\$1,424,930
Sub-Total Debt Service		\$27,203,365	\$27,236,312	\$-	\$27,236,312	\$(32,947)
Reserve Fund	Expenses	\$750,000	\$174,000	\$-	\$174,000	\$576,000
Sub-Total Reserve		\$750,000	\$174,000	\$-	\$174,000	\$576,000
Public Facilities	Expenses-School	\$8,534,697	\$8,596,943	\$236,028	\$8,832,971	\$(298,274)
	Expenses-Town	\$2,388,449	\$2,055,045	\$136,864	\$1,517,234	\$137,725
	Expenses-Admin	\$1,230,219	\$1,121,428	\$55,730	\$1,177,159	\$53,060
	Expenses-Solar	\$390,000	\$360,184	\$-	\$360,184	\$29,816
Sub-Total Public Facilities		\$12,543,365	\$12,133,600	\$428,622	\$12,562,223	\$(18,858)
Public Works	DPW Administration					
	Personal Services	\$651,569	\$654,005	\$-	\$654,005	\$(2,436)
	Expenses	\$41,709	\$33,127	\$2,060	\$35,187	\$6,522
	Engineering					
	Personal Services	\$871,397	\$789,175	\$-	\$789,175	\$82,222
	Expenses	\$144,100	\$106,611	\$25,263	\$131,875	\$12,225
	Street Lighting					
	Personal Services	\$10,000	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$10,000
	Expenses	\$208,200	\$129,763	\$18,377	\$148,140	\$60,060
	Highway					
	Personal Services	\$901,817	\$875,577	\$-	\$875,577	\$26,240
	Expenses	\$714,882	\$462,364	\$64,790	\$527,154	\$187,728
	Road Machinery					
	Personal Services	\$292,779	\$326,470	\$-	\$326,470	\$(33,691)
	Expenses	\$547,400	\$431,890	\$42,424	\$474,314	\$73,086
	Snow Removal					
	Personal Services	\$389,833	\$389,833	\$-	\$389,833	\$-
	Expenses	\$1,153,134	\$1,053,204	\$2,800	\$1,056,004	\$97,130
	Parks					
	Personal Services	\$1,058,475	\$1,104,528	\$-	\$1,104,528	\$(46,053)
	Expenses	\$380,438	\$291,009	\$53,692	\$344,701	\$35,737
	Forestry					
	Personal Services	\$323,126	\$314,964	\$-	\$314,964	\$8,162
	Expenses	\$228,640	\$202,827	\$18,061	\$220,889	\$7,752

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Comptroller Schedule of Appropriations (continued from previous page)

	Account	Revised Budget	Expended	Encumbrances	Expended	Balance
	Cemetery					
	Personal Services	\$285,478	\$252,160	\$-	\$252,160	\$33,318
	Expenses	\$106,188	\$33,886	\$401	\$34,287	\$71,901
	Refuse Collection					
	Expenses	\$980,996	\$899,246	\$81,750	\$980,996	\$-
	Refuse Disposal					
	Expenses	\$749,022	\$658,008	\$102,611	\$760,618	\$(11,596)
	Recycling					
	Expenses	\$1,458,158	\$943,080	\$339,648	\$1,282,728	\$175,429
	Sub-Total Public Works	\$11,497,341	\$9,951,728	\$751,877	\$10,703,605	\$793,736
	Law Enforcement					
	Police					
	Personal Services	\$6,437,339	\$6,344,359	\$-	\$6,344,359	\$92,980
	Expenses	\$889,249	\$783,586	\$95,803	\$879,389	\$9,860
	Dispatch					
	Personal Services	\$681,659	\$702,988	\$-	\$702,988	\$(21,329)
	Expenses	\$56,563	\$42,717	\$13,714	\$56,431	\$132
	Dog Officer					
	Expenses	\$69,888	\$49,928	\$19,800	\$69,728	\$160
	Sub-Total Police	\$8,134,698	\$7,923,578	\$129,317	\$8,052,895	\$81,803
	Fire&Rescue					
	Personal Services	\$7,367,013	\$7,367,013	\$-	\$7,367,013	\$(0)
	Expenses	\$637,952	\$605,761	\$26,881	\$632,642	\$5,310
	Sub-Total Fire	\$8,004,965	\$7,972,774	\$26,881	\$7,999,655	\$5,310
	Library					
	Personal Services	\$2,525,607	\$2,412,910	\$-	\$2,412,910	\$112,697
	Expenses	\$630,244	\$583,683	\$22,846	\$606,529	\$23,714
	Sub-Total Library	\$3,155,851	\$2,996,593	\$22,846	\$3,019,439	\$136,411
	Humans Services					
	Youth & Family Services					
	Personal Services	\$170,418	\$160,835	\$-	\$160,835	\$9,583
	Expenses	\$35,700	\$21,014	\$4,540	\$25,554	\$10,146
	Admin & Outreach					
	Personal Services	\$195,184	\$198,074	\$-	\$198,074	\$(2,890)
	Expenses	\$39,600	\$26,021	\$3,000	\$29,021	\$10,579
	Comm Service/Seniors					
	Personal Services	\$170,459	\$163,220	\$-	\$163,220	\$7,239
	Expenses	\$22,500	\$14,429	\$500	\$14,929	\$7,571
	Veterans Services					
	Personal Services	\$32,343	\$34,361	\$-	\$34,361	\$(2,018)
	Expenses	\$57,705	\$42,382	\$-	\$42,382	\$15,323
	Transport Services					
	Personal Services	\$130,270	\$130,637	\$-	\$130,637	\$(367)
	Expenses	\$431,486	\$417,194	\$-	\$417,194	\$14,292
	Sub-Total Human Services	\$1,285,665	\$1,208,167	\$8,040	\$1,216,207	\$69,458

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Comptroller Schedule of Appropriations (continued from previous page)

	Account	Revised Budget	Expended	Encumbrances	Expended	Balance
Land Use, Health and Development	Building & Zoning Officer					
	Personal Services	\$592,272	\$557,775	\$-	\$557,775	\$34,497
	Expenses	\$46,947	\$21,469	\$9,370	\$30,839	\$16,108
	Regulatory Support					
	Personal Services	\$503,200	\$470,270	\$-	\$470,270	\$32,930
	Expenses	\$47,840	\$28,334	\$-	\$28,334	\$19,507
	Conservation Commission					
	Personal Services	\$219,780	\$206,246	\$-	\$206,246	\$13,534
	Expenses	\$19,631	\$18,774	\$2,316	\$21,089	\$(1,458)
	Board of Health					
	Personal Services	\$311,401	\$263,709	\$-	\$263,709	\$47,692
	Expenses	\$78,074	\$64,135	\$-	\$64,135	\$13,939
Sub-Total Land Use		\$1,819,146	\$1,630,713	\$11,686	\$1,642,398	\$176,747
Planning Board	Personal Services	\$357,642	\$352,206	\$-	\$352,206	\$5,436
	Expenses	\$77,350	\$44,499	\$-	\$44,499	\$32,851
Sub-Total Planning		\$434,992	\$396,705	\$-	\$396,705	\$38,287
Economic Development	Economic Development Officer					
	Personal Services	\$186,957	\$175,284	\$-	\$175,284	\$11,673
	Expenses	\$221,700	\$119,286	\$12,885	\$132,172	\$89,528
Sub-Total Economic Development		\$408,657	\$294,570	\$12,885	\$307,456	\$101,201
Select Board	Select Board Office					
	Personal Services	\$137,282	\$136,996	\$-	\$136,996	\$286
	Expenses	\$127,838	\$90,442	\$160	\$90,602	\$37,236
	Law					
	Legal Fees	\$395,000	\$267,582	\$60,000	\$327,582	\$67,418
	Town Reports					
	Expenses	\$13,688	\$11,653	\$-	\$11,653	\$2,035
Sub-Total Select Board		\$673,808	\$506,673	\$60,160	\$566,833	\$106,975
Town Manager	Organizational Dr. & Admin.					
	Personal Services	\$758,289	\$753,005	\$-	\$753,005	\$5,284
	Expenses	\$293,097	\$155,156	\$28,145	\$183,302	\$109,796
	Human Resources					
	Personal Services	\$174,390	\$181,894	\$-	\$181,894	\$(7,504)
	Expenses	\$131,720	\$59,457	\$6,927	\$66,383	\$65,337
	Salary Adjustments*					
	Salary Adjustments	\$572,546	\$313,529	\$-	\$313,529	\$259,017
Sub-Total Town Manager		\$1,930,042	\$1,463,041	\$35,072	\$1,498,113	\$431,929
Town Committees	Financial Committee's					
	Personal Services	\$6,762	\$6,238	\$-	\$6,238	\$524
	Expenses	\$1,500	\$391	\$-	\$391	\$1,109
	Misc Boards & Commissions					
	Expenses	\$10,500	\$6,502	\$-	\$6,502	\$3,998
	Public Celebration					
	Expenses	\$46,471	\$43,703	\$1,140	\$44,842	\$1,629
Sub-Total Committees		\$65,233	\$56,834	\$1,140	\$57,974	\$7,259

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Comptroller Schedule of Appropriations (continued from previous page)

	Account	Revised Budget	Expended	Encumbrances	Expended	Balance
Finance	Comptroller					
	Personal Services	\$640,389	\$625,159	\$-	\$625,159	\$15,230
	Expenses	\$127,250	\$72,290	\$11,192	\$83,482	\$43,768
	Comptroller					
	Current Year PO's Closed	\$160,730	\$-	\$(160,730)	\$(160,730)	\$321,460
	Treasurer/Collector					
	Personal Services	\$354,488	\$348,739	\$-	\$348,739	\$5,749
	Expenses	\$103,876	\$102,388	\$1,580	\$103,968	\$(92)
	Assessor					
	Personal Services	\$516,096	\$513,408	\$-	\$513,408	\$2,688
	Expenses	\$261,630	\$151,327	\$93,705	\$245,032	\$16,598
Sub-Total Finance		\$2,164,459	\$1,813,312	\$(54,254)	\$1,759,058	\$405,401
Town Clerk	Town Clerk Administration					
	Personal Services	\$335,339	\$336,315	\$-	\$336,315	\$(976)
	Expenses	\$16,050	\$13,084	\$-	\$13,084	\$2,966
	Registration					
	Personal Services	\$825	\$825	\$-	\$825	\$-
	Expenses	\$17,522	\$18,748	\$975	\$19,723	\$(2,201)
	Elections					
	Personal Services	\$51,161	\$26,419	\$-	\$26,419	\$24,742
	Expenses	\$73,088	\$65,372	\$-	\$65,372	\$7,716
	Records Management					
	Personal Services	\$35,567	\$32,475	\$-	\$32,475	\$3,092
	Expenses	\$17,150	\$10,307	\$171	\$10,478	\$6,672
Sub-Total Town Clerk		\$546,702	\$503,543	\$1,146	\$504,690	\$42,012
Management Information System	M.I.S Administration					
	Personal Services	\$894,792	\$830,098	\$-	\$830,098	\$64,694
	Expenses	\$1,824,388	\$1,405,425	\$397,201	\$1,802,626	\$21,762
Sub-Total M.I.S		\$2,719,180	\$2,235,522	\$397,201	\$2,632,724	\$86,456
Sub-Total PEG Access		\$602,256	\$531,539	\$77,292	\$608,831	\$(6,575)
Total General Fund		\$253,047,373	\$240,078,755	\$5,798,868	\$245,877,624	\$7,169,749

*Continuing balance accounts, Revised Budget includes carry forward amounts but excludes transfers to other funds.

Enterprise Funds

Account	Revised Budget	Expended	Encumbrances	Expended	Balance
Sewer Fund					
Operating Budget					
Personal Services	\$389,779	\$279,417	\$-	\$279,417	\$110,362
Expenses	\$454,650	\$272,685	\$56,638	\$329,323	\$125,327
MWRA	\$8,177,213	\$8,177,213	\$-	\$8,177,213	\$-
Debt Service	\$1,464,513	\$1,352,192	\$-	\$1,352,192	\$112,321
Total Sewer Operating	\$10,486,155	\$10,081,507	\$56,638	\$10,138,146	\$348,009
Water Fund					
Operating Budget					
Personal Services	\$865,454	\$823,447	\$-	\$823,447	\$42,007
Expenses	\$514,300	\$378,149	\$84,279	\$462,428	\$51,872
MWRA	\$8,743,912	\$8,743,912	\$-	\$8,743,912	\$-
Debt Service	\$1,179,794	\$1,097,696	\$-	\$1,097,696	\$82,098
Total Water Operating	\$11,303,460	\$11,043,204	\$84,279	\$11,127,483	\$175,977
Recreation Fund					
Operating Budget					
Community Center PS	\$421,177	\$382,811	\$-	\$382,811	\$38,366
Community Center Expenses	\$107,100	\$143,927	\$565	\$144,492	\$(37,392)
Personal Services	\$921,024	\$867,957	\$-	\$867,957	\$53,067
Expenses	\$592,835	\$669,849	\$20,497	\$690,345	\$(97,510)
Pine Meadows Expense	\$721,800	\$535,846	\$74,864	\$610,709	\$111,091
Total Recreation Operating	\$2,763,936	\$2,600,389	\$95,925	\$2,696,315	\$67,621

*NOTE: The above amounts include carry forward activity but exclude transfers to other funds.

Debt Service Summary

As of June 30, 2021	FY23	FY24	FY25-49
Non-Exempt Debt Service			
Library	\$-	\$-	\$-
Community Preservation	\$1,936,512	\$1,788,900	\$681,200
General Government	\$-	\$-	\$-
Public Safety	\$168,250	\$106,250	\$382,500
School	\$413,508	\$38,500	\$36,750
Public Facilities-School	\$1,335,163	\$1,103,388	\$824,592
Public Facilities-Municipal	\$715,482	\$685,500	\$3,366,850
Public Works	\$3,262,708	\$2,269,756	\$4,701,023
Subtotal: Non-Exempt Debt Service	\$7,831,623	\$5,992,294	\$9,992,915
Exempt Debt Service	\$16,008,385	\$14,023,382	\$169,301,686
Enterprise Fund Debt Service			
Water	\$1,100,921	\$943,885	\$4,177,978
Sewer	\$1,386,873	\$1,117,570	\$4,989,315
Recreation	\$-	\$-	\$-
Subtotal: Enterprise Fund Debt Service	\$2,487,794	\$2,061,455	\$9,167,292
Totals	\$26,327,802	\$22,077,131	\$188,461,893

Revenues/Expenditures and Fund Balances: June 30, 2021

	General	Governmental Special Revenue	Community Preservation	Capital Projects	Fiduciary Expendable Trust	Combined Totals Memorandum Only 2021
Revenues:						
Property Taxes	217,852,423	-	5,809,503	-	-	223,661,926
Intergovernmental	17,801,453	18,618,632	2,500,261	1,680,962	24,865	40,626,173
Motor Vehicle & Other Excise Tax	6,681,486	-	-	-	-	6,681,486
Departmental Fees & Charges	3,935,882	15,711,182	-	-	534,253	20,181,317
Investment Income/(Loss)	281,726	4,614	29,094	-	(1,862,800)	(1,547,366)
Special Assessments	18,165	-	-	-	-	18,165
Payments in Lieu of Tax	682,107	-	-	-	-	682,107
Penalties & Interest	686,811	-	9,072	-	-	695,883
Licenses & Permits	3,172,308	-	-	-	-	3,172,308
Fines & Forfeits	78,798	-	-	-	-	78,798
Total Revenues	\$251,191,159	\$34,334,428	\$8,347,929	\$1,680,962	(\$1,303,682)	\$294,250,797
Expenditures:						
General Government	11,389,732	2,599,047	1,595,701	3,664,263	325,326	19,574,069
Public Safety	17,095,651	2,655,766	-	1,637,761	-	21,389,178
Education	132,363,527	12,588,185	-	2,941,608	-	147,893,320
Public Works	8,356,001	820,053	-	15,422,573	98,895	24,697,521
Health & Human Services	1,536,012	822,297	-	-	9,800	2,368,108
Culture & Recreation	4,518,892	131,342	-	4,007	11,341	4,665,582
State & County Assessments	1,048,843	-	-	-	-	1,048,843
Debt Service	27,240,812	159,375	1,949,550	-	-	29,349,737
Pension	7,426,298	-	-	-	-	7,426,298
Insurance	31,424,909	30,335,525	-	-	-	61,760,433
Total Expenditures	\$242,400,676	\$50,111,590	\$3,545,251	\$23,670,212	\$445,362	\$320,173,091
Excess (Deficiency) of Rev over Exp	\$8,790,483	(\$15,777,162)	\$4,802,678	(\$21,989,250)	(\$1,749,043)	(\$25,922,294)
Other Financing Sources (Uses):						
Proceeds of Bonds/BANS	-	7,336	-	23,534,138	-	23,541,474
Repayment of Bonds/BANS	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfer from Reserve for Abatements	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfer from other Funds	10,244,403	25,680,619	3,313,685	11,072,517	6,488,826	56,800,049
Transfer to other Funds	(15,957,301)	(4,715,475)	(3,317,917)	(561,980)	(3,565,057)	(28,117,729)
Total Other (Uses)	(\$5,712,899)	\$20,972,480	(\$4,232)	\$34,044,675	\$2,923,769	\$52,223,793
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues						
Over Expenditures	\$3,077,585	\$5,195,318	\$4,798,446	\$12,055,425	\$1,174,726	\$26,301,500
Fund Balance, Beg. of Year	\$47,852,161	\$18,294,890	\$7,099,486	\$12,314,147	\$57,034,479	\$142,595,164
Fund Balance, End of Year	\$50,929,746	\$23,490,209	\$11,897,933	\$24,369,572	\$58,209,205	\$168,896,663

*Capital Projects now includes Enterprise Fund Capital Projects.

Revenues/Expenditures and Fund Balances: Special Revenue 6.30.22

	Balance June 30, 2021	Transfers/ Adjustments	Revenues	Expenditures	Balance June 30, 2022
School Lunch	\$1,193,763	\$-	\$(4,287,909)	\$3,549,921	\$1,931,750
School Lunch Total	\$1,193,763	\$-	\$(4,287,909)	\$3,549,921	\$1,931,750
Town Special Revenue					
LEGACY TOWN FUNDS	\$286,708	\$-	\$(14,881)	\$-	\$301,589
PARKING RECEIPTS RESERVED	\$753,113	\$-	\$(187,046)	\$828,237	\$111,921
SALE OF CEMETERY LOTS	\$681,237	\$-	\$(93,429)	\$51,933	\$722,733
PEG TV RECEIPTS RESERVED	\$1,255,862	\$-	\$(597,691)	\$629,287	\$1,224,266
TRANS NETWORK RRFA	\$27,713	\$-	\$(7,685)	\$20,889	\$14,508
SALE OF REAL ESTATE - REC	\$12,690	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$12,690
VISITORS CENTER	\$3,086	\$-	\$(260,184)	\$255,101	\$8,169
LIBERTY RIDE-REVOLVING	\$(3,404)	\$-	\$(72,083)	\$76,758	\$(8,079)
BLDG RENTAL REVOLVING	\$323,238	\$-	\$(358,979)	\$225,809	\$456,409
DPW TREE REVOLVING	\$206,107	\$-	\$(121,390)	\$70,000	\$257,497
DPW COMPOST REVOLVING	\$525,173	\$-	\$(1,075,242)	\$826,240	\$774,174
BURIAL CONTAINERS REVOLVING	\$275,903	\$-	\$(44,005)	\$25,302	\$294,606
M.M. HAZARDOUS PRODUCTS	\$64,025	\$-	\$(155,587)	\$181,935	\$37,677
REGIONAL CACHE - HARTWELL AVE	\$31,981	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$31,981
HEALTH PROGRAMS REVOLVING	\$67,287	\$-	\$(27,176)	\$34,207	\$60,256
SENIOR SERVICE REVOLVING	\$44,121	\$-	\$(42,011)	\$29,461	\$56,671
INS. REIMB < 150K REV	\$327,188	\$-	\$(379,196)	\$-	\$706,383
FIREFIGHTER EXAM	\$12,737	\$-	\$(360)	\$-	\$13,097
HUMAN SERVICES TAXI PROGRAM	\$36,201	\$-	\$(12,831)	\$218	\$48,814
RRFA BOND/BAN PREMIUMS	\$173,609	\$-	\$(7,336)	\$110,000	\$70,945
OFF DUTY DETAIL-POLICE	\$(385,096)	\$-	\$(1,735,794)	\$1,671,346	\$(320,648)
OFF DUTY DETAIL-FIRE	\$42,898	\$-	\$(108,261)	\$103,492	\$47,667
OFF DUTY DETAIL-DPW	\$16,205	\$-	\$(60,523)	\$61,250	\$15,479
HAZMAT MATL REIMB FUND	\$16,934	\$-	\$(27,713)	\$27,475	\$17,171
TDM \$	\$673,485	\$-	\$(272,574)	\$615,366	\$330,694
LEX ANTONY SISTER CITY	\$5,210	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$5,210
TOWN CELEBRATIONS GIFT	\$58,555	\$-	\$(22,000)	\$26,743	\$53,812
MLK COMMEMORATION FUNDS	\$6,793	\$-	\$(5,733)	\$4,294	\$8,232
COMMUNITY CTR GIFT ACCT	\$62,019	\$-	\$(28,890)	\$17,220	\$73,689
LEXINGTON CENTER BENCHES	\$13,010	\$-	\$(6,077)	\$1,717	\$17,370
NGRID COMM INITIATIVE GRANT	\$409	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$409
HARTWELL AVE TRAFFIC S	\$5,000	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$5,000
LEXINGTON CTR COMMITTEE GIFTS	\$2,013	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$2,013
DFCU GIFT ACCOUNT	\$983	\$-	\$(6,000)	\$9,591	\$(2,607)
FIRE DEPT GIFTS	\$29,395	\$-	\$(6,000)	\$-	\$35,395
LEXPRESS GIFTS	\$13,219	\$-	\$-	\$2,103	\$11,116
BOH - OUTSIDE CONSULTANT ACCT	\$7,374	\$-	\$(12,000)	\$11,603	\$7,771
CHNA 15 MENTAL HEALTH	\$3,281	\$-	\$(19,984)	\$20,970	\$2,295
CHA HMCC	\$2,723	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$2,723
HUMAN SERVICES FRIENDS	\$14,027	\$-	\$(20,000)	\$24,833	\$9,194
C.O.A. GIFT FUND	\$27,061	\$-	\$(23,575)	\$28,228	\$22,409
SENIOR OUTREACH SVC GRANT	\$2,397	\$-	\$(260)	\$260	\$2,397
RECREATION GIFT ACCOUNT	\$48,033	\$-	\$(79,019)	\$36,369	\$90,683
H.A.T.S.	\$2,481	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$2,481
MITIGATION ACCOUNT	\$2,664,576	\$-	\$(600,438)	\$319,549	\$2,945,464
HARBELL BETTERMENT	\$8,236	\$-	\$(3,180)	\$-	\$11,416
LIFE SAFETY DEV GRANT	\$3,647	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$3,647

(continued on next page)

Revenues/Expenditures and Fund Balances (continued from previous page)

	Balance June 30, 2021	Transfers/ Adjustments	Revenues	Expenditures	Balance June 30, 2022
HEALTH INSURANCE HOLDING	\$571,046	\$-	\$(30,296,589)	\$30,335,525	\$532,110
MINUTEMAN ATH CONSULTANTS	\$4,001	\$-	\$(14)	\$-	\$4,014
SELECT BOARD GIFT FUND	\$12,575	\$-	\$-	\$12,575	\$-
INN@ HASTINGS PARK	\$10,000	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$10,000
STORMWATER PEER REVIEW	\$8,449	\$-	\$(27)	\$-	\$8,476
TMOD GIFT	\$14,304	\$-	\$(93,250)	\$-	\$107,554
FLEX SPENDING ADM FEES	\$(14,597)	\$-	\$(34,695)	\$17,586	\$2,512
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE	\$148	\$-	\$(20,065)	\$27,428	\$(7,215)
RETIREMENT ADMINISTRATOR	\$(1,512)	\$-	\$(118,402)	\$163,752	\$(46,862)
VSO SPLIT W/ BEDFORD	\$968	\$-	\$(97,641)	\$98,860	\$(251)
FIRE HEARING OFFICER	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$1,666	\$(1,666)
FIREARMS RECORD KEEPING	\$4,925	\$-	\$(11,700)	\$11,125	\$5,500
SHIRE/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$145,142	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$145,142
TRUST FUND DONATIONS	\$1,322	\$-	\$(7,785)	\$8,215	\$892
CONSERVATION DONATIONS	\$(259)	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$(259)
COMM ENDOWMENT OF LEX	\$12	\$-	\$(4,750)	\$4,551	\$211
DESIGN INTERSECTION WOBURN	\$25,000	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$25,000
MITIGATION PARK WOBURN	\$25,000	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$25,000
LEX KNOX HOME BOX	\$603	\$-	\$(5,400)	\$-	\$6,003
HARTWELL PEER REVIEW	\$300	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$300
HUMAN SERVICES EMERGENCY FUND	\$168,225	\$-	\$3,732	\$64,037	\$100,456
91 HARTWELL PEER REVIEW	\$1,229	\$-	\$(49)	\$-	\$1,278
SELECT BOARD MISC PROJECT	\$9,323	\$-	\$(5,000)	\$5,000	\$9,323
WILLIARD WOODS GIFT FUND	\$33,769	\$-	\$(108)	\$-	\$33,877
ZBA EARTH FILL 10 LOCUST AVE	\$4	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$4
400 SHIRE WAY PEER REVIEW	\$3,600	\$-	\$-	\$3,600	\$-
PLANNING SP FUND	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$4,309	\$(4,309)
N.O.I. FEES	\$10,142	\$-	\$(6,398)	\$-	\$16,540
440 BEDFORD STREET PEER REVIEW	\$-	\$-	\$(8,500)	\$4,774	\$3,726
AMBULANCE DONATIONS	\$-	\$-	\$(250,000)	\$-	\$250,000
PUBLIC RECREATION TRAIL DONATIONS	\$-	\$-	\$(35,000)	\$-	\$35,000
RESIDENTIAL PEER REVIEW DONATIONS	\$-	\$-	\$(1,000)	\$1,000	\$-
AFFORDABLE HOUSING FUND	\$-	\$-	\$(2,505)	\$-	\$2,505
SENIOR SAFE GRANT	\$4,118	\$-	\$(3,255)	\$4,997	\$2,376
STATE 911 SUPPORT GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(109,744)	\$109,744	\$-
EFFIC & REGION GRANT	\$9,274	\$-	\$-	\$9,171	\$102
COMPOST RDP GRANT	\$18,947	\$-	\$(18,000)	\$3,500	\$33,447
MBTA GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(58,493)	\$58,493	\$-
DEA FORMULA GRANT	\$(935)	\$-	\$(96,714)	\$88,954	\$6,825
STATE AID TO LIBRARIES	\$181,965	\$-	\$(53,560)	\$16,503	\$219,023
YOUTH SVC - PARENTING ED	\$2,060	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$2,060
SAFE GRANT	\$4,197	\$-	\$(6,275)	\$5,446	\$5,026
MVP GRANT	\$5,000	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$5,000
EMERGENCY MGMT PERF GRANT	\$(8,500)	\$-	\$(8,500)	\$8,500	\$(8,500)
COVID 19 STATE GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(42,365)	\$64,685	\$(22,320)
FIRE WASHER EXTRACTOR GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(2,500)	\$27,493	\$(24,993)
COVID CARES ACT	\$(766,015)	\$-	\$(1,363,545)	\$403,375	\$194,155
COVID FEMA	\$(411,344)	\$-	\$(191,507)	\$(47,629)	\$(172,208)
COVID TAXI & HACKNEY GRANT	\$17,522	\$-	\$(20,000)	\$20,476	\$17,046
MDOT SHARED STREET GRANT DPW	\$-	\$-	\$(48,000)	\$-	\$48,000
UPPER MYSTIC RIVER WATERSHED G	\$(628,800)	\$-	\$(628,800)	\$-	\$-

(continued on next page)

Revenues/Expenditures and Fund Balances (continued from previous page)

	Balance June 30, 2021	Transfers/ Adjustments	Revenues	Expenditures	Balance June 30, 2022
MASSDOT COMM TRANSIT GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(226,825)	\$233,250	\$(6,425)
MASS HISTORICAL COMM GRANT	\$(15,000)	\$-	\$(15,000)	\$-	\$-
DOF SERVICE EQUIP GRANT	\$(20,000)	\$-	\$(20,000)	\$-	\$-
AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT FUND	\$1,733,939	\$-	\$(3,217,751)	\$1,079,630	\$3,872,061
MASS CALL 3 GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(18,333)	\$10,000	\$8,333
ASSIST FIREFIGHTERS GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$249,145	\$(249,145)
LEX 250TH GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(25,000)	\$39,276	\$(14,276)
MCC GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(60,200)	\$-	\$60,200
MOTT GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(15,000)	\$29,510	\$(14,510)
MAEVIP	\$-	\$-	\$(17,784)	\$17,784	\$-
MA CCC IMPACT GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(50,000)	\$-	\$50,000
Town Special Revenue Total	\$9,609,588	\$-	\$(43,807,428)	\$39,544,090	\$13,872,926
School Special Revenue					
LEGACY SCHOOL FUNDS	\$1,071	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$1,071
LOST BOOKS - REVOLVING	\$26,840	\$-	\$(3,972)	\$328	\$30,484
ATHLETICS - REVOLVING	\$177,454	\$-	\$(493,043)	\$16,017	\$654,480
EARLY CHILDHOOD - REVOLVING	\$79,342	\$-	\$(246,419)	\$262,129	\$63,632
COLLEGE TESTING - REVOLVING	\$314,112	\$-	\$(411,221)	\$614,281	\$111,053
ESTABROOK MORNING CLUB REVOLV	\$24,336	\$-	\$-	\$181	\$24,155
PERFORMING ARTS REVOLVING	\$8,320	\$-	\$(42,945)	\$36,036	\$15,229
WORLD LANGUAGE WKBK-REVOLVING	\$15	\$-	\$(355)	\$-	\$370
ADULT EDUCATION REVOLV	\$205,567	\$-	\$(944,598)	\$792,405	\$357,760
TRANSPORTATION REVOLV	\$708,114	\$-	\$(1,016,729)	\$509,688	\$1,215,155
BOWMAN LIBRARY GIFT ACCOUNT	\$2,427	\$-	\$(1,339)	\$-	\$3,766
SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$38,522	\$-	\$(11,859)	\$10,100	\$40,282
HARRINGTON SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$2,335	\$-	\$(668)	\$67	\$2,935
BRIDGE SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$8,843	\$-	\$(632)	\$-	\$9,475
DIAMOND SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$9,983	\$-	\$(12,452)	\$12,000	\$10,435
FISKE SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$8,017	\$-	\$(1,877)	\$-	\$9,894
CASIT ITALIAN LANG GIFT ACCT	\$3,041	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$3,041
ATHLETIC GIFT ACCOUNT	\$1,174	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$1,174
HASTINGS GIFT ACCOUNT	\$17,272	\$-	\$(5,779)	\$2,860	\$20,191
V BURNS (UNIT D) MEMORIAL FUND	\$1,022	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$1,022
ESTABROOK GIFT ACCOUNT	\$9,180	\$-	\$(610)	\$2,109	\$7,681
CLARKE SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$7,666	\$-	\$(5,496)	\$-	\$13,162
TAPPLY WRITING PROJECT	\$10	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$10
ASIA SOCIETY PARTNERSHIP	\$15,296	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$15,296
SCIENCE GIFT ACCOUNT	\$7,885	\$-	\$(11,500)	\$808	\$18,577
ALPHA GIFT	\$3,023	\$-	\$-	\$202	\$2,822
MST GIFT ACCOUNT	\$125	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$125
LHS CHINESE EXCHANGE GIFT	\$8,550	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$8,550
SUPERINTENDENT HLTH	\$6,810	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$6,810
BOSTON UNIV BOWMAN	\$1,437	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$1,437
LEGACY FUND 250	\$(6,388)	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$(6,388)
CIRCUIT BREAKER	\$4,249,889	\$-	\$(5,115,409)	\$4,249,889	\$5,115,409
METCO	\$(252,314)	\$-	\$(1,589,895)	\$1,816,407	\$(478,826)
ENHANCED SCHOOL HEALTH	\$72	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$72
COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL HEALTH	\$48,657	\$-	\$(100,000)	\$69,652	\$79,006

(continued on next page)

Revenues/Expenditures and Fund Balances (continued from previous page)

	Balance June 30, 2021	Transfers/ Adjustments	Revenues	Expenditures	Balance June 30, 2022
CVRF SCHOOL REOPENING GRANT	\$39,471	\$-	\$-	\$24,011	\$15,460
ESSER SCHOOL GRANT	\$5	\$-	\$(90,222)	\$135,854	\$(45,626)
ESSER II SCHOOL GRANT	\$44,180	\$-	\$(258,011)	\$127,647	\$174,544
ESSER III SCHOOL GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(120,244)	\$-	\$120,244
SUMMER SCHOOL EXPANSION GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(41,766)	\$41,766	\$0
TITLE IIA	\$2,713	\$-	\$(70,033)	\$80,217	\$(7,471)
TITLE III	\$(10,628)	\$-	\$(70,073)	\$96,096	\$(36,651)
SPED 94-142 IDEA	\$1,249,642	\$-	\$(962,082)	\$2,285,000	\$(73,276)
RESCUE AMERICA IDEA GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(38,436)	\$-	\$38,436
SPED PROGRAM IMPROV GRANT	\$564	\$-	\$(5,081)	\$2,525	\$3,120
EARLY CHILDHOOD SPED	\$776	\$-	\$(36,322)	\$47,287	\$(10,189)
IDEA ARP GRANT	\$-	\$-	\$(5,213)	\$32,692	\$(27,479)
SPED PROG IMPROV	\$(0)	\$-	\$(295)	\$241	\$54
EC PROG IMPR	\$(852)	\$-	\$(2,247)	\$1,395	\$-
FOOD SECURITY GRANT	\$134,414	\$-	\$-	\$135,431	\$(1,017)
TITLE 1	\$1,871	\$-	\$(117,379)	\$182,450	\$(63,200)
TITLE IV	\$1,461	\$-	\$(8,009)	\$5,222	\$4,248
School Special Revenue Total	\$7,201,323	\$-	\$(11,842,210)	\$11,592,990	\$7,450,543
Lexington Education Foundation					
LEF GRANTS FY17	\$24,039	\$-	\$-	\$170	\$23,869
LEF GRANTS FY18	\$20,996	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$20,996
LEF GRANTS FY19	\$7,571	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$7,571
LEF GRANTS FY20	\$56,368	\$-	\$(300)	\$15,508	\$41,160
LEF GRANTS FY21	\$31,705	\$-	\$-	\$3,017	\$28,689
LEF GRANTS FY22	\$-	\$-	\$(61,657)	\$54,182	\$7,475
LEF COVID GRANTS FY21	\$5,293	\$-	\$(19,655)	\$13,605	\$11,343
BOWMAN COMMUNITY GRANT	\$1,982	\$-	\$-	\$4,000	\$(2,018)
BRIDGE COMMUNITY GRANT	\$4,527	\$-	\$(926)	\$5,530	\$(77)
ESTABROOK COMMUNITY GRANT	\$10,900	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$10,900
FISKE COMMUNITY GRANT	\$12,389	\$-	\$-	\$8,879	\$3,510
HARRINGTON COMMUNITY GRANT	\$5,151	\$-	\$(99)	\$4,852	\$398
HASTINGS COMMUNITY GRANT	\$9,875	\$-	\$-	\$5,608	\$4,267
CLARKE COMMUNITY GRANT	\$17,750	\$-	\$-	\$5,800	\$11,950
DIAMOND COMMUNITY GRANT	\$6,605	\$-	\$(745)	\$6,130	\$1,220
LHS COMMUNITY GRANT	\$16,653	\$-	\$-	\$12,472	\$4,181
EARLY CHILDHOOD COMM GRANT	\$3,379	\$-	\$-	\$311	\$3,068
LPS SCHOOL GIFT ACCOUNT	\$55,033	\$-	\$(1,454)	\$-	\$56,488
Lexington Education Foundation Totals	\$290,216	\$-	\$(84,836)	\$140,063	\$234,990
Special Revenue Fund Total	\$18,294,890	\$-	\$(60,022,383)	\$54,827,064	\$23,490,208

*State and Federal Grants may be funded on a reimbursement basis, and therefore may reflect a negative year-end balance due to timing of grant revenue.

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE TOWN



More information is available on the Town website:
lexingtonma.gov/920/Volunteer-Opportunities-in-the-Town

Join an appointed Board or Committee or run for Town Meeting or an elected Board. Citizen participation in local government is a strong tradition in Lexington. The issues and challenges faced by our local government, and their impact on people's lives in the community, are important and complex.

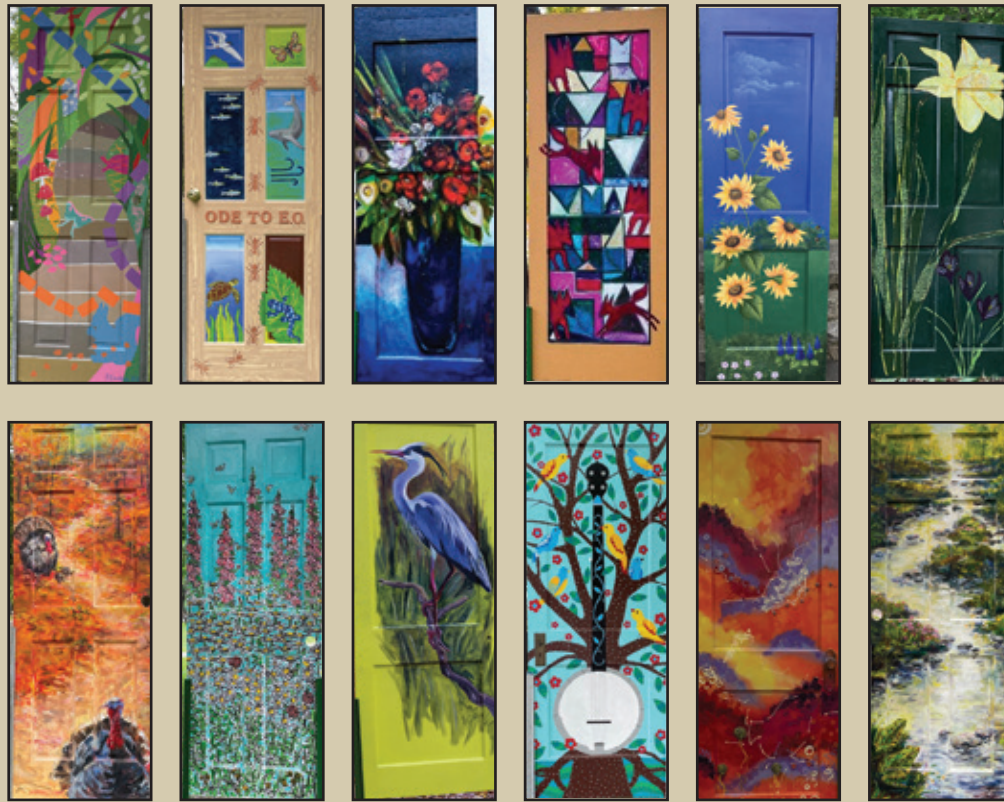
There are numerous opportunities to participate in Town affairs, to help shape policy, to work with interesting people, and to assist in the growth and prosperity of the Town. We hope you will share your skills and knowledge with us by volunteering for the Town.

The volunteer boards and committees in Lexington are vital to the running of our town. They provide a rich source of knowledge and expertise, expand the town's ability to research issues and best practices, and enhance the communication between residents and town staff and elected officials.

TOWN OF LEXINGTON

1625 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, MA 02420

781-862-0500 lexingtonma.gov



In FY2022, community art works were abundant in the Town of Lexington. This year's Annual Town Report front cover is a mosaic of the art installations from the Lexington Council for the Arts, a Town Committee, and the Munroe Center for the Arts, a community art center.

Shown above are photos of the Lexington Council for the Arts (LCA) "Go Out Doors – Lexington" public art exhibit featuring recycled doors decoratively painted by regional artists. These doors were enjoyed by all as they traveled along the Minuteman Bikeway near the center of town.

The LCA also supported a utility box painting project which transformed some of the town's utility boxes into unique works of art contributing to the attractiveness of the streetscapes.


The Munroe Center for the Arts showcased their art in the community through several initiatives, including the ArtWalk community art exhibits in many store windows as well as at several outdoor art installations.



TOWN OF LEXINGTON

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