



Board of Selectmen

The Wellfleet Board of Selectmen will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, January 27, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wellfleet Senior Center, 715 Old Kings Highway, Wellfleet, MA 02667.

- I. Announcements, Open Session and Public Comment [7:00]**
- II. Public Hearing(s) [7:05] - NONE**
- III. Licenses/Appointments/Reappointments/Use of Town Property**
 - A. Licenses**
 - 1. **Common Victualler:** Bocce Italian Grill, Chequessett Yacht & Country Club, Emack & Bolio's, Wellfleet Cinemas, Wellfleet Drive In Flea Market, Wellfleet Miniature Golf, Dairy Bar & Grill
 - 2. **Weekday Entertainment:** Bocce Italian Grill, Wellfleet Cinemas, Wellfleet Drive In Flea Market, Wellfleet Miniature Golf, Dairy Bar & Grill
 - 3. **AA:** Southfleet Motor Inn
 - 4. **Flea:** Wellfleet Drive In Flea Market
 - B. Appointments - NONE**
 - C. Reappointments - NONE**
 - D. Use of Town Property**
 - 1. Year by the Sea, LLC request to use Main St, Bank St, Commercial St, Town Hall lawn, the Library & outside WES for 4-5 days between March 30 & April 18 for filming a movie; event fee TBD
- IV. Business**
 - A.** Request to MassDOT to consider and evaluate safety measures for portions of Route 6
 - B.** Dredging update from Harbormaster [M. Flanagan]
 - C.** Mayo Creek Restoration Committee project update [Mayo Creek Restoration Committee]
 - D.** Budget update [TA]
 - E.** Herring River Restoration project update [Friends of Herring River]
 - F.** Consideration of possible changes in fees for use of Town property [Morrissey]
 - G.** Award of loan monitoring contract for CDBG home improvement loans [TA]
 - H.** Continued Discussion on beach fires [S. G. Thomas]
 - I.** Energy Committee 2015 ATM warrant article request [M. Springer]
- V. Town Administrator's Report**
- VI. Future Concerns**
 - A.** Section 208 Wastewater Summit February 25 & 26
- VII. Correspondence and Vacancy Report**
- VIII. Minutes [January 13, 2015]**
- IX. Executive session**
 - A.** To conduct a collective bargaining session with the Teamsters Union. [TA]
 - B.** To discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation if the chair declares that an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position of the Board and the chair so declares. [TA]
- X. Adjournment**

**TOWN OF WELLFLEET
APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO USE TOWN OWNED PROPERTY**

Applicant Alexander Janko Affiliation or Group Year by the Sea, LLC

Telephone Number 508-593-4240 Mailing Address PO Box 55

blatka@rivetentertainment.com

Email address makewaves@yearbythesea.com South Orleans, MA02662

Town Property to be used (include specific area) Main Street + sidewalk, Bank Street,

Commercial Street, Township Green, Library, Uncle Tim's Bridge, ^{Indian Neck} Mayo Beach,
Elementary School (outside)
Date(s) and hours of use: Approximately 4-5 days between 3/30 and 4/18/15. Mostly daytime (6am to 7pm), May have 1 night

Describe activity including purpose, number of persons involved, equipment to be used, parking arrangements, food/beverage service, etc. Also please indicate if fees will be charged by applicant.

Filming interior/exterior dialogue. No explosions, car crashes, fights. Cast/crew size approx 65 people.

Half of the work occurs inside private property. We would like to stage one foot race scene for one day (like a 5K) with approximately 50 to 75 actors/extras (this number in addition to the cast/crew size above). One scene where a bicycle crashes through some bushes near a sidewalk. Filming dialogue on sidewalk. May add limited holiday decorations to street scenes.

Parking arrangements TBD. No fees charged to the public.

Describe any Town services requested (police details, DPW assistance, etc.)

Will need vehicle traffic control for foot race scene (possible street closure)

NOTE TO APPLICANTS: All applications must be accompanied by a non refundable \$20.00 processing fee. Applications must be received at least 30 days prior to the first event date to insure that all reviews can be completed prior to the event. This application is only for permission to use Town property. Any additional licenses, such as food service permit, etc., may be required and it is the applicant's responsibility to secure the same.

Action by the Board of Selectmen:

_____ Approved as submitted

_____ Approved with the following condition(s): _____

_____ Disapproved for following reason(s): _____

Date: 1/21/15

Processing Fee: _____

Fee: _____

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APPLICANT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR OBTAINING ALL NECESSARY PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

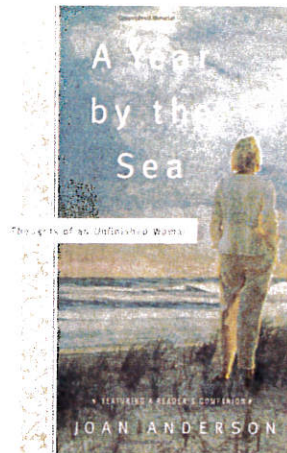
Health/Cons. Agent Signature:  Comments/Conditions: Permits/Inspections needed:	Inspector of Buildings Signature: Comments/Conditions: Permits/Inspections needed:
Police Dept. Signature:  Comments/Conditions: will need to coordinate Detrit officers	Fire Dept. Signature:  Comments/Conditions: OK 1/20/2015
DPW Signature:  Comments/Conditions: OK 1/21/15	Beach Dept. Signature:  Comments/Conditions: Must return everything to its original condition.
Shellfish Constable Signature:  Comments/Conditions:	Harbormaster Signature:  Comments/Conditions: OK.
Recreation Dept. Signature: No problem, March, April 2015 Comments/Conditions: 	Town Administrator:  Liability ins. with Town as named insured. Fee by BOS Comments/Conditions:

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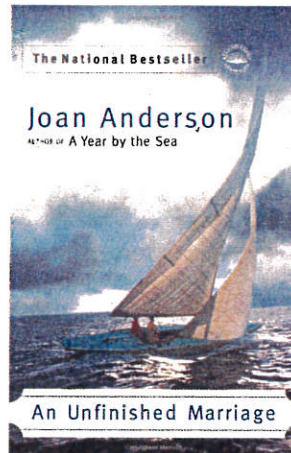
YEAR BY THE SEA

THE MOTION PICTURE

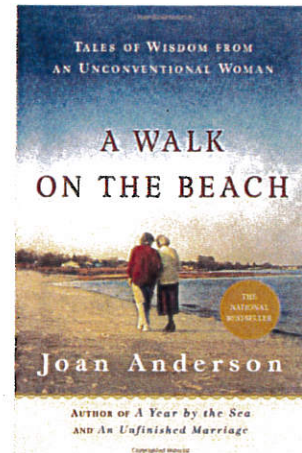
From 3 *NY Times* best-selling memoirs comes a journey of self-discovery:



YEAR BY THE SEA
30+ weeks



UNFINISHED MARRIAGE
extended list



WALK ON THE BEACH
10 weeks

FOREIGN SALES:

Australia	✓	✓	✓
Brazil	✓	✓	
China	✓		
Germany*	✓		✓
Holland*	✓	✓	✓
Hungary	✓	✓	
Israel*	✓	✓	✓
Japan	✓		✓
Korea	✓		
New Zealand		✓	
Portugal*	✓		✓
Romania	✓		
Spain	✓		
Sweden	✓		
Taiwan	✓		✓
United Kingdom	✓		

*Int'l bestsellers

"Once in awhile, a book comes along that speaks frankly...reaching into the psyche of a typical baby boomer—mainly women—who have said goodbye to their child-rearing years and are searching their souls for self-definition."

Margot Russell, *Inside Cape Cod Magazine*

THE STORY

ONE JOURNEY

Hoping to reclaim who she was before marriage and children, an empty nester retreats to Cape Cod where she embarks upon a quest to set herself free.

FIVE LEADS

JOAN — (60s) homemaker who yearns to rediscover herself

ERIKSON — (80s) free-spirited matriarch with thrift-shop eccentricity

ROBIN — (60s) buttoned-up company man at a crossroads

LIZ — (50s) hardened literary agent married to her career

CAHOON — (40s) sexy fisherman with a zen view on life

SUPPORTING CAST*

LUCE — (30s) small-town waitress with big-time talent

BILLY — (30s) Luce's boyfriend, an angry fisherman with trust issues

JUDY — (40s) Cahoon's wife, a running fanatic fleeing from herself

WIN — (6) Cahoon's youngest son, still "the baby" to Judy

JIMMY — (70s) our town's ragged elder curmudgeon

NURSE (F) — (40s) kind-hearted retirement community healer

LUKE — (20s) Joan's son, a devilish hottie with too many girlfriends

ANDREW — (30s) Joan's newlywed son, a cycle enthusiast

BANK TELLER — (20s) perky female with fake boobs and red nails

FISHERMAN #1 & #2 — (40s) two Nor'easter men-of-the-sea

MRS BARRETT — (70s) our town's Social Security widow

MANNEQUIN WOMAN — (30s) our town's scandalous trophy wife

STAR — (8) Cahoon's precocious middle daughter

LEE — (10) Cahoon's eldest son, an earnest upseller

POSTAL COURIER (F) — (30s) Joan's friend and confidant

CHUCK — (60s) Robin's boss, a cutthroat businessman

BRENDA — (60s) Chuck's wife, a gaudy real-estate broker

TONI — (30s) Liz's lover, a former European model

SALLY — (30s) Joan's emotionally distant daughter-in-law

*listed according to screen time

THE TEAM

THE COMPANY

MONTABELA PRODUCTIONS makes movies with a purpose. Using a blended-value model, we create commercially viable films that are socially relevant and:

- ✓ limit production budgets to \$1-3 million
- ✓ film in low-cost areas offering tax incentives
- ✓ utilize a marketable cast of highly talented actors
- ✓ capitalize on social networking cross-platform marketing
- ✓ maximize revenue via cost-effective digital distribution networks

THE FILMMAKERS

ALEXANDER JANKO — producer / director / writer / composer — is an award-winning writer and composer whose creative repertoire spans the music, literary, stage, TV and film industries. He has worked on more than 65 major motion pictures, including Oscar-nominated **ANASTASIA** and Grammy-nominated **MAN ON THE MOON**. A career milestone, he composed the score for indie sensation **MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING**, the highest-grossing romantic comedy in history. As a writer, he has penned a one-act stage play and five film scripts, including **HOME TOWN**, which became a semifinalist in Final Draft's "Big Break" screenwriting competition.

BILL LATKA — producer — has supervised more than \$110 million in commercial production. He wrote and produced the Emmy-nominated television series **BEFORE WE RULED THE EARTH** as well as produced **WALKING WITH CAVEMEN** and **THE SCIENCE OF LANCE ARMSTRONG**, which premiered in 160 countries and 35 languages. Mr Latka also has produced specials for the Science Channel, supervised film effects, assistant directed features and produced more than 2,000 national TV commercials for advertisers such as Disney, McDonalds, Ford, Subaru, Toyota, Nike, Apple and Allstate.

BRYAN PAPIERSKI — cinematographer — began his film career building sets and painting backgrounds in high school. After graduating Interlochen Arts Academy, he matriculated Art Center College of Design and the American Film Institute. Two weeks after earning his MFA he shot his first 35mm feature. His credits include **THE FRONTIER BOYS**, Elmore Leonard's **FREAKY DEAKY** and Ryan Gosling's directorial debut **LOST RIVER**. He has been awarded a slew of Clios, Tellys and ADDYs, as well as a New York International Film Festival award.

JEANETTE DUBOIS — film editor — launched her career with the Emmy-nominated documentary **THE DAY MY GOD DIED** narrated by Tim Robbins. Training under Michael Sale (**TOMMY BOY**, **I LOVE YOU, MAN** and **BRIDESMAIDS**) she cut **THE BLUES SCALE**, winner of several international festival awards. Jeanette edits in a variety of genres for documentaries, indie features, shorts, music videos, pilots, commercials and television. She has worked for CBS, PBS, Discovery, BBC, ESPN and BET, amongst others.

THE FANS

FACEBOOK PAGE

Since launch, we've garnered more than **953,000 impressions** worldwide...

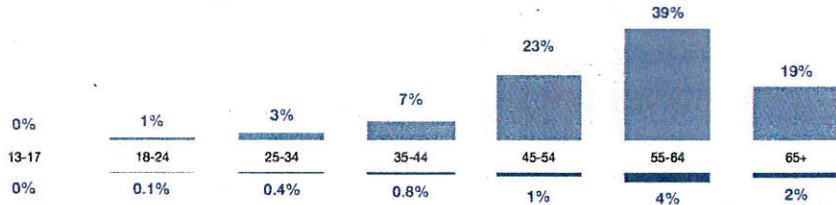
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Women

91% People Engaged
89% Your Fans

Men

8% People Engaged
9% Your Fans



ENGAGEMENT:

Published	Post	Type	Targeting	Reach	Engagement
05/20/2014 6:11 am	Our first "official" Press Release!			1.4K	29 52
05/19/2014 1:10 pm	HOT OFF THE PRESS: FiveThirtyEight, the data journalism website, looked at 1,615 films released			846	43 16
05/18/2014 9:23 pm	"FIND THE BEAT" with Alexander Janko... Have you ever wondered how music is composed for film?			2.1K	448 64
05/17/2014 8:33 pm	"BEING THERE" on Cape Cod with Jon Vaughan... Tonight we are honored to announce an award-			1.6K	460 69
05/16/2014 11:50 pm	"WANNA GET INTO SOME TROUBLE TODAY?" That's what Joan Erikson asked Joan Anderson			3.4K	426 136
05/16/2014 7:00 am	Kickstarter Campaign			860	86 0
05/15/2014 8:22 pm	Remember to SAVE THE DATE — May 21st, 9p EST! www.kickstarter.com Tonight we introduce Kenny			6.2K	247 88
05/15/2014 3:54 pm	Year By The Sea's cover photo			699	68 0
05/14/2014 11:56 pm	One week from tonight—next Wednesday, May 21st at 9p EST—we will launch a Kickstarter campaign to			38.7K	2.4K 285
05/13/2014 11:47 pm	You've read the books...now WATCH the teaser! And please SHARE THIS VIDEO with everyone you			55.7K	4.1K 921

REACH:

More than **14,500 people** in **45 countries** and **45 cities** across America are talking about **YEAR BY THE SEA** in **32 different languages!**

THE PLAN

SHOOTING LOCATION

The Cape Cod National Seashore incorporates 43,607 acres of ponds, woodlands and Atlantic beachfront. Amongst the inhabitants are indigenous Cape Verdeans to be featured prominently in the film.

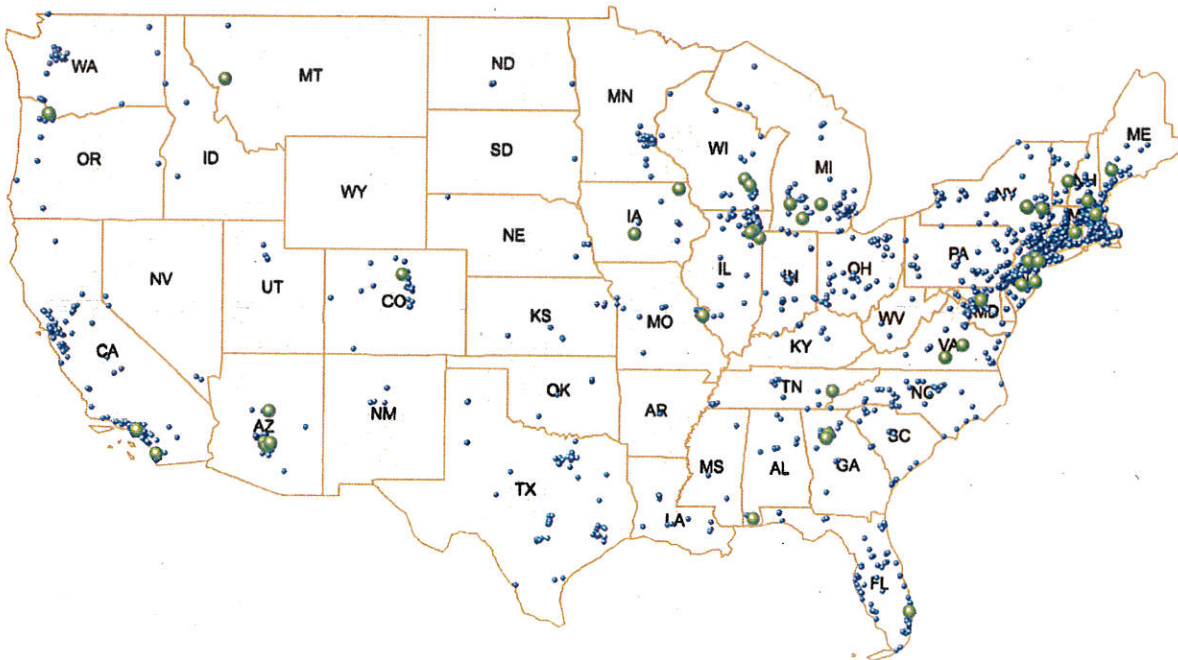
WE CAN has helped countless women navigate job loss, illness and divorce. *YEAR BY THE SEA* embraces this local non-profit by highlighting its mentoring of a character in the film.

STRATEGIC PARTNERS

CINEDIGM (CIDM) operates a network of 12,000+ screens across North America and distributes art house films favored by niche audiences. Montabela Productions is in advanced conversations about the domestic distribution of *YEAR BY THE SEA*.

TARGETED AMBASSADORS

Thanks to Joan Anderson's pre-existing fan base, more than **2,500 "WaveMakers"** across **America** have been recruited to lead our viral marketing network:



RELEASE DATE

We anticipate completing *YEAR BY THE SEA* in time to qualify for the **2016 Sundance Film Festival**, Hollywood Foreign Press Association's **Golden Globes** and Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences' **Oscars** award ceremonies.

Joan Erikson Is Dead at 95; Shaped Thought on Life Cycles

By ROBERT MCG. THOMAS Jr.

Joan Mowat Erikson, who helped reshape the prevailing psychological view of human development through a six-decade, all-senses collaboration with her husband, Erik Erikson, and still found time to pursue her own interests in arts and crafts, education and dance, died on Sunday at a nursing home in Brewster, Mass. She was 95.

Officially, it was Mr. Erikson who developed the theory that one's sense of identity progresses through eight distinct life cycles marked by the resolution of successive emotional conflicts.

But as Mr. Erikson made repeatedly clear, neither the theory nor its images would have been possible had it not been for the tall, striking woman who walked into his arms at a masked ball in Vienna in 1928 and rarely left his side until the day he died in 1994 at age 91.

Joan, who was born in Canada and whose father was an Anglican priest, had graduated from Barnard College, obtained a master's degree from Columbia's Teachers College, completed the course work for a doctorate and gone to Vienna to do research for a dissertation on dance.

Erik, the German-born son of Danish parents, was a restless, itinerant painter of children's portraits who had been lured to Vienna by a friend and become a glorified baby-sitter and had stayed, first to help Anna Freud and others create a progressive school and later to study with her father, Sigmund Freud.

Mr. Erikson was so smitten with "the woman he called 'die Schöne'" (German for "the beauty") that he gave up his aimless ways. She was so taken with him that she abandoned her dissertation and took a job at the school.

They married in 1930, and by the

time she persuaded him to go to the United States in 1933 and specialize in child analysis, he had completed his formal training in psychoanalysis and they had had two children.

After two years at Harvard University and four at Yale (where their third child was born), they moved to the University of California at Berkeley. He taught there until 1951, when he resigned rather than sign a loyalty oath imposed in the anti-Communist hysteria of the McCarthy era.

It was during the Berkeley years that the Eriksons conceived and worked out the details of the eight-cycle theory of human development, at once broadening Freud's biology-based, sex-oriented stages of childhood development to embrace social context and extending the cycles into adulthood.

Although the two worked together so closely it was impossible to tell who contributed what, Mr. Erikson, who had learned English from his wife and recognized her superior skill with language, once recalled that while he had been leaning toward "inner confidence" as the value an infant gains from the mother, Mrs. Erikson had persuaded him that what he really had in mind was "basic trust."

In an early version of the theory, there were only seven stages, perhaps as an echo of Shakespeare's seven ages of man. But as Mrs. Erikson was driving her husband to a train before he was to give a paper on the theory, it dawned on them that they had left out the very cycle they were then in, the child-bearing years of adulthood.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Erikson continued their work, using his notes and her own ideas to add a ninth stage of development, covered in a recent reissue of the book "Life Cycle Completed."



Joan Mowat Erikson, with her husband, Erik, in a 1988 photograph. The New York Times

Mrs. Erikson's survivors include two sons, Kai of Hamden, Conn., and Jon of Port Angeles, Wash.; a daughter, Sue Bioland of Manhattan, and three grandchildren.

It was during the Berkeley years that Mrs. Erikson developed an interest in arts and crafts. She became a weaver, made jewelry and worked with beads, the subject of a 1969 book, "The Universal Bead."

When her husband took a job in 1951 treating severely disturbed children and young adults at the Austen Riggs Center in Stockbridge, Mass., Mrs. Erikson put her interest in crafts to innovative use as director of activities there. At a time when occupational therapy was little more than a euphemism for keeping patients

busy on useless tasks, Mrs. Erikson, who had a knack for finding and encouraging the point of strength in a troubled person, brought in painters, sculptors, dancers, weavers, potters and others to create a program that provided real therapy.

The work led to a further book, in 1976, "Activity, Recovery and Growth."

The couple spent the 1960's at Harvard. By the time they returned in the 1980's to conduct joint classes at the Joan and Erik Erikson Center, they seemed ideal role models for their theories: a couple who had grown old gracefully, which is to say they acted like adolescents in love, walking hand in hand and kissing openly in public.



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January 27, 2015

Mary Jo Perry, District 5 Highway Director
1000 County Street
Taunton, MA 02780

RE: Additional Safety Measures for State Highway Route 6 in Wellfleet

Dear Ms. Perry:

At its January 27, 2015 meeting the Wellfleet Board of Selectmen renewed their discussion of existing safety measures for Route 6 in Wellfleet. This is an issue of significant community concern, which concern is shared by the Board. As you are aware, under the sponsorship of Representative Peake and Senator Wolf, a group of concerned Lower Cape officials, including selectmen, town administrators, public safety and public works personnel have been meeting with representatives of your office, the Massachusetts State Police and the Cape Cod Commission to discuss and identify ways to address this problem.

The Wellfleet Police and Fire Chiefs have reported back to that group and recommended that a re painting/stripping of Route 6 in Wellfleet be done to refresh faded pavement markings. They have also identified three stretches of Route 6 where a centerline rumble strip could be considered for all or a portion of these stretches. The three areas are: (1) from the Eastham line north to Castagna Drive; (2) from the Cape Cod National Seashore entrance to Old County Road; and (3) from Lawrence Road to Old Truro Road.

The Wellfleet Board of Selectmen ask that your department evaluate the possible areas where safety improvements might be made. The Board will further consider this matter at one or both of its February meetings with the hope that it will be able to lend its support to a plan which can be implemented before the traffic volume begins to ramp up this summer.

Respectfully yours,

Paul Pilcher, Chairman
Wellfleet Board of Selectmen

Cc: Senator Dan Wolf
Representative Sarah Peake

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION HIGHWAY DIVISION


2008 ORTHOPHOTO IMAGES OF
ROUTE 6
3 LOCATIONS
IN THE TOWN OF
WELLFLEET
BANSTABLE COUNTY
FEDERAL AID PROJECT NO.

INDEX	
SHEET NO.	DESCRIPTION
1	TITLE SHEET
2	ORTHOPHOTO KEY PLAN
3	EASTHAM TOWN LINE TO CASTAGNA DRIVE
4	MARCONI BEACH ROAD TO OLD COUNTY ROAD
5	LAWRENCE ROAD TO OLD TRURO ROAD



WELLFLEET - ROUTE 6				
STATE	FED. AID PROJ. NO.	SHEET NO.	TOTAL SHEETS	
MA		1	5	
PROJECT FILE NO.		J0000X		

TITLE SHEET

(ERASE IF NOT APPLICABLE) PE Stamp & Signature Consultant Name	DATE	DESCRIPTION	REV #
			
RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL			
CHIEF ENGINEER	DATE	APPROVED	DATE
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION APPROVED:		HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATOR	DATE



WELLFLEET ROUTE 6			
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ROUTE 6
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SHEET 2 OF 5
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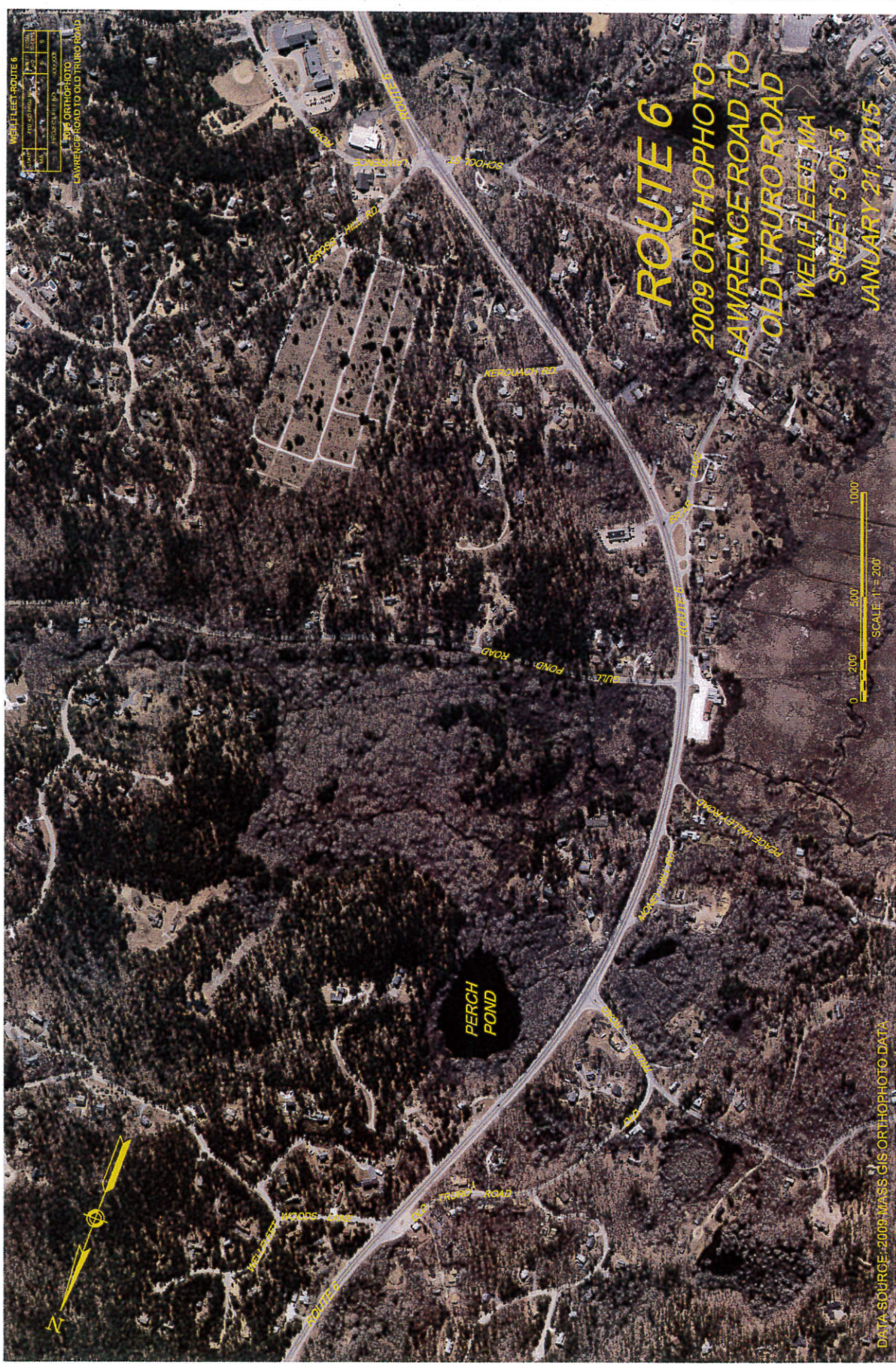
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WELLFLEET ROUTE 6

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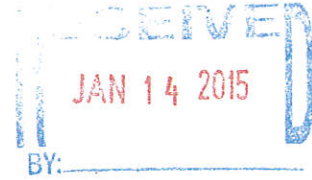
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 SHEET 3 OF 5
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WELLFLEET ROUTE 6
2009 ORTHOPHOTO
LAWRENCE ROAD TO OLD TRURO ROAD

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Mayo Creek Restoration Committee Status Report



Board of Selectmen:

This brief report summarizes work done by the MCRC since its formation in June, including the status and plans for Mayo Creek restoration.

A. CASE for RESTORATION

The MCRC has prepared a statement of the case for restoring the Mayo Creek salt marshes. This is attached.

B. HYDRODYNAMIC MODELLING

The committee has greatly relied on a hydrodynamic modeling study of the Mayo Creek restoration possibilities. The report was prepared by the Woods Hole Group (WHG), working under the direction of the Town Conservation Agent. The full report is available on the Town web-site. A key page of the report immediately follows.

The key conclusion of the report is that about 20 acres of salt marsh (out of 60 acres total) could be restored simply by removing the current duckbill.

C. ABUTTER CONCERNS

Most of the committee effort has been directed towards understanding and meeting the concerns of abutters. Mayo Creek was diked off in 1909. Especially after World War II there have been many buildable parcels created by infilling some of the old flood plain, along Kendrick and Holbrook.

There are four specific abutter concerns: private well-water quality, flooding of landscaped areas, waterwater system functions and nuisance insects.

- a. Private well water. Abutter concerns about risks to drinking water due to a return of the tides have been greatly reduced by the availability of town water. Properties without town water have been reviewed by four experts: WHG, hydrologists from the National Park Service, a hydrologist from the Cape Cod Commission and a well known local well driller.

All agree there is no risk. There are two reasons. One is that the freshwater lens flows south and west from the surrounding "hills" (Summit, Taylor Farm, Holbrook) under the old marsh and out to the harbor under Mayo Beach. The second reason has to do with an impermeable clay layer that underlies the marsh but is above the well screens, protecting wells from any saltwater infiltration from above.

- b. Flooding of landscaped areas. There are three issues: direct flooding, loss of buildable upland and increase in water-logging of lowest lying yards.

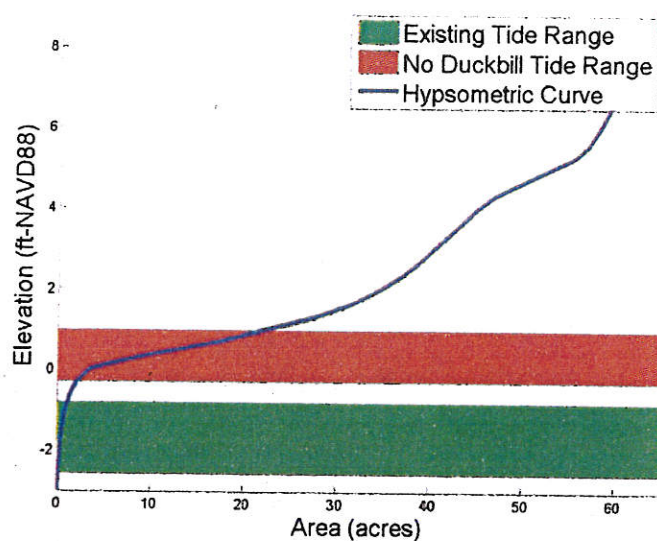


Figure 24. Existing tide range, remove duckbill alternative tide range, and Mayo Creek Basin hypsometric curve.

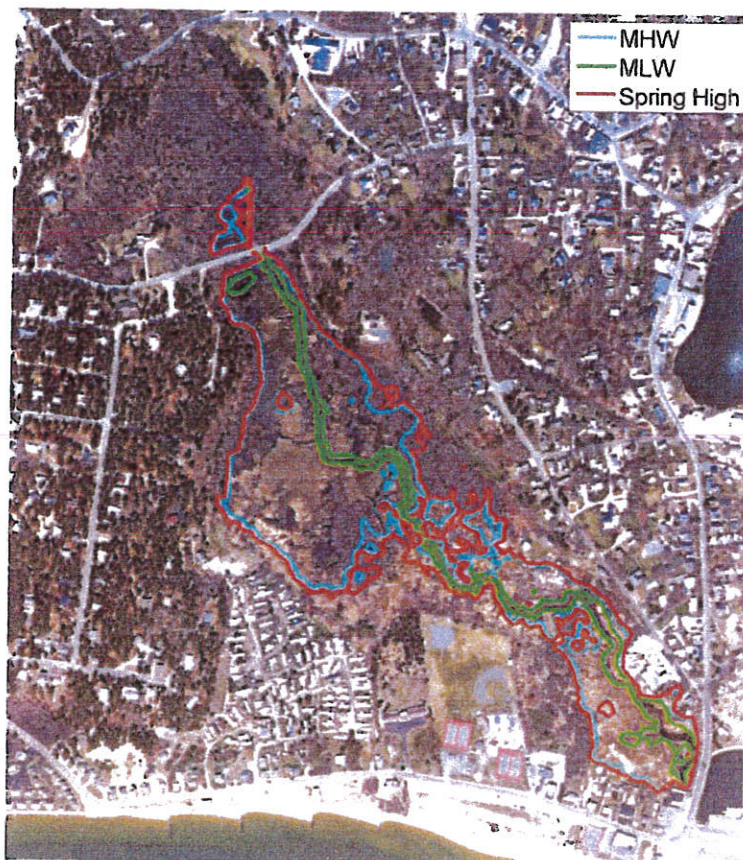


Figure 25. Mayo Creek Basin with contours of MHW, MLW, and Spring High tide, remove duckbill alternative.

The WHG modeling (see attachment) shows no direct inundation of used yard space. Similarly, the modeling shows no loss of buildable upland, important for property value. After all, we simply propose to change the current freshened and drained wetland back to salt marsh, without wetting upland.

The water-logging issue is more subtle and is covered below.

- c. Wastewater systems and Groundwater. This issue is the greatest technical impediment to restoring even the 20 acres.

As currently designed, the proposed restoration would have the effect of raising the mean tide level in Mayo Creek by about 2 feet (see attached, lower figure). This is because removal of the duckbill shifts the entire tidal range upward, to produce an average water level throughout the tidal cycle that is two feet higher than currently.

A direct consequence of this is that ground water levels near the marsh may be raised by up to 2 feet. There are two consequences. First, septic systems can be placed in a non-compliant regime: leach fields must have 5 feet (Title V) or 4 feet (earlier Title V) clearance between the bottom of the leach field and the water table. Two feet of groundwater rise could place several abutting septic systems out of compliance. Second, some low-lying parcels could become water-logged which might affect use of that land.

d. Nuisance Insects. Abutters are concerned about any potential increase in mosquitoes. However, studies elsewhere have shown that the increased flushing and improved water quality that follows tidal restoration reduces mosquito production. Restored tides and better quality water allow estuarine fish to return to the marsh and consume mosquito larvae and pupae before they can mature to flying and biting adults. Mosquito control experts throughout the world now promote tidal restoration to ease mosquito control. (See attached letter from the Cape Cod Mosquito Control Project.)

On-the-other hand, greenhead fly larvae live in salt marsh sediment and out of reach of larvivorous fish; therefore, they may be expected in mid-summer.

The MCRC has had a number of meetings with abutters to discuss these issues. These will continue. There are both supporters of the project and opponents. (Correspondence with Harborside Village Cooperative attached.) We have been as yet unable to change any opinions, though education continues. Some correspondence with the Harborside Village Cooperative Community is attached.

D. NEXT STEPS

Our current plan is to test for groundwater effects by a short term trial removal of the duckbill. We have a \$5.8K grant from the Corporate Wetlands Restoration Partnership, a state-wide non-profit, for equipment. Partner technical support is offered by Association to Preserve Cape Cod.

The key point of the trial is to place test wells and staff gauges to monitor water levels in both Mayo Creek and at potentially vulnerable properties both before and after the duckbill is removed. This would enable us to confirm the theory at critical parcels.

The trial would not take place until next May at the earliest, after shellfishing season has closed in Duck Creek. We would need help from DPW for actual duckbill removal. Several abutters also have asked that we provide some sort of "emergency" contact in case of any unexpected incidents.

For this trial we are assured by the state DEP and by the Army Corps of Engineers that only local Conservation Commission permitting is needed for such a small modification in the Mayo Creek dike's original (1909) Chapter 91 permit. We also will ask the Board of Selectmen for approval, as the Mayo Creek dike is Town property.

Once the trial is completed, we can proceed to plan the actual restoration. It has to be said that salt marsh restoration is unlikely to be as simple as just removing the duckbill. However, the modest restoration of tides and saltwater provided by the duckbill valve removal will produce important (and otherwise unobtainable) data for future decisions.

Approved by MCRC January 13 2015



John Riehl, Chair

The Mayo Creek salt marshes in Wellfleet were diked off from the harbor in 1909. Today the wetland is vegetated with shrubs and non-native common reed (*Phragmites australis*); the water quality of the creek itself has been degraded by the lack of tidal flushing, and presently exhibits high ammonium-nitrogen, low oxygen and high fecal coliform bacteria. .

Restoration of the salt marshes would bring several benefits to the Town and its inner harbor:

1. **SALT MARSH PRODUCTIVITY.** Salt marshes are some of the most productive eco-systems known. Their productivity is vital to the health of the harbor. This productivity is exported in two ways. First, as organic matter, providing food for micro-organisms, invertebrates, including filter-feeding shellfish, and small vertebrates. Second, salt marshes are nurseries for small forage fish, such as Mummichogs and Silversides. These small fish return to the harbor, to feed larger fish such as Blues and Stripers.
2. **SEA LEVEL RISE & STORM SURGE PROTECTION**

Climate change will lead to an accelerating sea level rise in Wellfleet harbor. Rapid sea level rise can drown salt marshes; increased wave action can destabilize them. The phenomenon of "salt marsh die-back" seen around the harbor is evidence that these trends are already underway. Protected by its dike, restored Mayo Creek marshes would be less vulnerable to sea level rise than open harbor marshes.

Moreover, with tidal restoration, high-velocity flood tides will again transport sediment onto the marsh surface, allowing it to keep pace with sea-level rise.

Ref.: Stephen Smith, CCNS, Wellfleet Harbor Conference, 2007; M. Borelli, CCS, Wellfleet Harbor Conference, 2011

3. **REMOVAL OF EXCESS NITROGEN.** Excess nitrogen (N) can cause eutrophication, including algae blooms, oxygen depletion and fish and shellfish mortality, in the harbor. The Town is obligated to deal with the issue. Often, expensive sewerage is required; for Wellfleet that might cost up to \$60 million. The Comprehensive Wastewater Planning Committee (CWWPC) has proposed using a combination of oyster reefs and salt marsh restoration as alternative sinks for excess nitrogen, thus avoiding the high cost of sewerage. .

Healthy salt marshes are well known denitrification agents. CWWPC has estimated that a restoration of 20 acres of Mayo Creek marsh can remove nearly 1.5 tons of nitrogen annually, a human equivalent of 336 person-years. Importantly, Mayo Creek is in a critical location to intercept nitrogen-rich groundwater flowing from high-density town center before it discharges into nitrogen-sensitive Wellfleet Harbor.

Ref: Comprehensive Waste-Water Management Plan, CWWPC, June 2012

4. **RESTORED TIDAL FLUSHING AND CHANNEL SCOURING.** Restoration of Mayo Creek would increase the tidal flow through the marina north channel by (very roughly) 15%. On the ebb, this flow would occur after the harbor high tide, similar to the situation at the Herring River dike. This modestly increased flow during the ebb might remove some of the fine sediment (highly organic and sulfidic "black mayonnaise") presently clogging the channel and boat basin on the north side of the marina.

Ref: "Mayo Creek Salt Marsh Restoration Feasibility Study and Hydrodynamic Modeling", Woods Hole Group, January 2011; J.Riehl, unpublished data

5. **REDUCTION IN MOSQUITO BREEDING.** The small forage fish which breed in salt marshes are excellent predators for mosquito larvae. Salt marsh restoration would increase tidal flushing of floodwater mosquito breeding sites, and also improve predatory fish access, likely reducing the local mosquito population.

Portnoy, J.W. 1984. Salt marsh diking and nuisance mosquito production on Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Mosquito News (Journal of the American Mosquito Control Association) 44:560-564.

6. **IMPROVED STORMWATER DRAINAGE.** Modeling of the opening of the Mayo Creek culvert by duck-bill removal shows that the marsh drainage after a flood event – rain or tidal surge over Mayo Beach – would be reduced from four days to one day. This is a significant potential benefit to low-lying abutters.

In a second project stage, the marsh drainage could be further enhanced by lowering the culvert so that it sits at the creek bed height. Currently the culvert height above the creek bed is about one-foot.

Ref: "Mayo Creek Salt Marsh Restoration Feasibility Study and Hydrodynamic Modeling", Woods Hole Group, January 2011

7. **DECREASED COLIFORM BACTERIA, CLEANER SHELLFISH WATERS.** Degraded marshes are a source of high levels of coliform bacteria, particularly those that are operationally defined as "fecal coliform", whose presence can close, and has closed, Wellfleet's shellfish beds. This is also true for Mayo Creek, where creek water has been determined to contain over 500 colony-forming units per 100 milliliters of coliform bacteria, well above to 14 units maximum for shellfishing waters. Restored tidal flushing, and attendant increases in salinity and dissolved oxygen, reducing bacteria survival time, would likely reduce this risk.

Ref. Portnoy, J.W. & J. R. Allen. 2006. Effects of tidal restrictions and potential benefits of tidal restoration on fecal coliform and shellfish-water quality. J. Shellfish Research 25:609-617; J.Riehl, unpublished data

8. **CARBON SEQUESTRATION AND STORAGE.** Coastal wetlands annually capture carbon dioxide two to four times faster, and contain three to five times more carbon per equivalent area, than tropical forests. Unlike forests, salt marshes store most of this organic carbon under ground in anaerobic peat that decays very slowly. Functional tidal marshes therefore have the potential to absorb vast amounts of carbon dioxide gas, responsible for both global warming and ocean acidification. When these marshes are diked and drained, not only is their carbon-storage capacity lost, but the massive stores of carbon in the peat begin to oxidize, making the greenhouse gas problem even worse. Tidal restoration within Mayo Creek will allow the re-establishment of highly productive salt marsh grasses, along with their below-ground storage of organic carbon

MAYO CREEK RESTORATION COMMITTEE

Wellfleet, MA

September 18 2014

To: Harborside Village Cooperative Corporation

The Mayo Creek Restoration Committee (MCRC) thanks you for taking the time and interest to meet with us last month. This letter is a brief summary of the discussions.

There are many reasons to restore salt marshes. We recognize the ecological importance of these critical coastal environments. For example, they are nursery habitat for small forage fish, which live on mosquito larvae and then provide food for larger sport fish. In addition, Mayo Creek restoration has some specific local benefits: improved flushing of the north marina channel and the capacity for nitrogen reduction which could lead to reduced sewerage costs for Wellfleet.

Two of these findings would directly benefit the Harborside Village Cooperative Corporation (HVCC). There would be fewer mosquitoes in the marsh. Restoration of Mayo Creek would reduce the amount of any future sewerage in Wellfleet, with consequence for future tax increases.

HVCC raised some specific questions and concerns as to how the restoration might affect your property. A summary of the answers follows:

- *Phragmites* odor. Salt water will gradually weaken and kill *phragmites* over a period of 2-3 years. These *Phragmites* will die off and decay each spring, as they do now. We expect no odor from this process.
- Mosquitoes. Local research has shown that most of the local nuisance mosquito population comes from old, diked marshes. Restoration will remove this source, in large part due to the reintroduction of native forage fish, such as Mummichog.

Of course, salt marshes will produce green head flies. We have discussed this with the Cape Cod Mosquito Control Commission – who also have greenhead responsibility. They have agreed to place some of their blue greenhead traps in the restored marsh.

- Monitoring of HVCC well. All wells in Wellfleet take water from the fresh water lens underlying Cape Cod. The studies presented by Dr Portnoy (see attached) show that the HVCC well is protected from salt intrusion by the flow of ground water from Summit and Taylor Farm Hills towards Mayo Beach. In addition, a layer of clay further prevents well contamination by salt water.

As a measure of security, the Mayo Creek restoration plan will include an observation well, placed between the restored flood plain. This would provide an early warning of any unexpected contamination. Of course, water samples already being taken for HVCC is available as additional monitoring.

- Emergency Communication. Restoration of Mayo Creek is a Town of Wellfleet project. The Town Administrator, Henry Tarkenton (508 342 6266) is the person to call in case of an emergency.

- Town water hook-up. MCRC is willing to ask the Board of Selectmen to waive the hook-up fee to Town water, should an unexpected salt emergency occur. It would obviously be easier to convince the Board to do so if HVCC withdrew its opposition to the project, allowing testing and planning to continue unencumbered.

We look forward to your reply. If there are further questions or need for clarifications, do not hesitate to contact us.

Yours Sincerely,

John Riehl

John Riehl, Chair

HARBORSIDE VILLAGE COOPERATIVE CORP.

2000 Rudy's Way, Wellfleet, MA 02667



September 26, 2014

To: Mayo Creek Restoration Committee

The Board of Directors would like to thank the committee for inviting us to it's meeting in August and for the recent letter of September 18th, 2014 responding to our many questions. At this point in the process, however, we cannot endorse your project for the following reasons:

Mosquitoes and Greenheads: We don't have greenheads now and they certainly would pose a problem for us if they were to be attracted to this area. The salt water mosquitoes would be replacing the fresh water mosquitoes so we don't see where you can state that there would be fewer mosquitoes in the marsh. You simply do not know.

Credibility: HVCC representatives were told at more than one of your previous meetings and information gatherings that there were not one but three monitoring wells already in place between the project and our well. At the August meeting we were told that these were private monitoring wells, ownership had not been established and they were not being used at this time for monitoring.

Security: Although we have complete confidence in Mr. Terkanian as a Town Administrator we would want to see a definitive plan for the implementation of your "early warning in any unexpected contamination".

Financial: HVCC has a great deal of time and money invested in it's Community Water Supply as required by the DEP. Your offer to ask the Board of Selectmen to waive the hook-up fees to Town water would not be sufficient. We feel that, if you believe that this project won't damage our water system, you shouldn't have any trouble giving us a written guarantee that if our wells were to be affected negatively that the Town would treat us as they do the Coles Neck Area. In other words, we would want free hook-up and no charge for water usage. As you know, we would be using our own infrastructure as it exists to date. We would be responsible for that upkeep of course.

Sincerely

Jeff Tierney, President of Harborside Village Cooperative Corporation

MAYO CREEK RESTORATION COMMITTEE

Wellfleet, MA

November 18 2014

To: Harborside Village Cooperative Corporation

Thank you for your response to our letter of September 18 2014. Here are a few points we would ask you to keep in mind:

- Mosquitoes. We have received a letter from the Cape Cod Mosquito Control Commission in support of the Mayo Creek project.
- Test Wells. Our Mayo Creek Restoration Committee (MCRC) was established only in June this year. As with all Town committees, it is a volunteer citizen's committee.

At our August meeting, we discussed with you the need for a salinity test well to give early warning of salinity levels that might affect your drinking water. The MCRC was aware of the three test wells you mentioned. They are located on HVCC property near your currently active well. We concluded they were not optimally located for a salinity monitor well, as they were too close to the active well. We preferred a well located between the project and your active well so as to give the best indication of a salinity rise in the extremely unlikely case that this would occur. In this way, there would be time for steps to be taken to protect your active well. As you are aware, we have engaged a local well-driller to give us a quote for this test well; this quote is included in our project budget.

- We agree with your point about the need for a clear process for communication & responsibility in the case of emergency. This will be part of the final project plan.
- I have checked with both the Health Agent and Town Administrator. Residents on Coles Neck affected by the Town dump were given free hook-ups to the Town water system. However, they are required to pay the monthly usage fee for water. Our offer still stands to ask the Board of Selectmen for free hook-ups for HVCC should this become necessary.

Sincerely,

John R.

John Riehl, Chair MCRC



Friends of Herring River

January 27, 2015

Herring River Restoration Project Briefing Summary - Wellfleet Board of Selectmen

The past year, the Towns, CCNS, project partners, contractors and Friends of Herring River have worked cooperatively to achieve significant progress in planning for the restoration of tidal flow in the Herring River Estuary. A summary of that work and planned activities this year follows.

1. 2014 (FY15) grants awarded to Friends of Herring River include \$752,000 from NOAA (Year 2 of a three year \$3 million grant), \$612,000 from the State Capital Investment Plan plus \$62,800 through Division of Ecological Restoration for project coordination, \$50,000 from Massachusetts Environmental Trust, \$20,000 from MA Bays Program and \$20,000 from Coastal America Foundation. Proposals for FY 16 funding will be submitted in the spring.
2. Chequesset Neck Road Dike:
 - a. 25% design plans were completed and sent for State DOT review last June.
 - b. Upon incorporation of DOT comments, expected later this month, a contract will be awarded to complete the bridge design necessary to apply for permits.
3. Final Environmental Impact Statement/Environmental Impact Report (EIS/EIR):
 - a. The Herring River Restoration Committee continues to address comments to the draft document. The final report to include the recommended restoration plan is expected in the spring.
 - b. The Towns, as proponents for the project, will submit the EIR and if deemed adequate will receive a MEPA certificate that will allow the project to proceed to the permitting process. A similar process will be followed for the EIS processing from CCNS through federal channels.
4. **New Contract Activity:**
 - a. **An engineering contract was awarded on January 6th to elevate low-lying roadways and replace culverts as needed (Pole Dike, Old County and Bound Brook Roads). A 0% design public forum will take place on February 4th at 6 pm at COA.**
 - b. **Also on January 6th, an engineering contract was awarded to develop concepts and a design to improve tidal flow through the High Toss Road crossing of the floodplain. A 0% design public forum will take place on February 9th at 6 pm at the Library.**
5. Discussions with owners of affected properties will continue in 2015.
6. The Towns and CCNS continue to prepare MOU III that will set forth the structure, roles and responsibilities to implement the project.
7. Other activities:
 - a. Archeological surveys of likely construction areas are underway.
 - b. A successful school program was conducted in 2014 and will continue this year.
 - c. Similarly the herring count will be conducted again in 2015 (sixth year).
 - d. Studies to replace culverts at Old King's Highway and Patience Brook are complete. The project is not funded for construction at this time.
 - e. On September 1, 2014, Friends of Herring River opened an office on Route 6.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF SELECTMEN
FROM: HARRY SARKIS TERKANIAN, TOWN ADMINISTRATOR
SUBJECT: USE OF TOWN PROPERTY FEES
DATE: 1/22/2015
CC:

The following is the current fee schedule for use of Town property was adopted by the Board on April 10, 2012. Possible changes are highlighted.

Application fee	\$20.00
1. Wedding/Family Functions/Private Events closed to the public	\$100.00 per day
2. Free Festivals/Functions/Events open to the public	\$100.00 per parcel
(\$500 maximum)	
3. Professional Filming Fee	\$100.00 per day
4. Surf Lessons (Whitecrest only)	\$350.00 per season

Fees must be paid by certified check, money order or cash seven (7) days prior to the event.

Events exempt fro fees:

Town sponsored events, fundraisers for the Town, not for profit events and political gatherings or protests provided that application is made to the Board of Selectmen at a Public Meeting at least 30 calendar days prior to the event.

Possible Changes:

Application fee should be paid with the application and be non refundable. Applications do not get processed without payment of the fee.

Change 2 above to apply only to events for which no admission charge is imposed by the organizer.

Add:

5. Festivals/Functions/Events with admission charges. \$_____ per parcel

6. Vendor space at Festivals/Functions/Events\$_____ per vendor per weekend? Per day? Per season?

Add lessons for other water sports such as kite boarding, paddle boarding, yoga, swim lessons, etc to item 4, Surfing lessons and consider expanding the available sites such as Gull Pond.

Add a statement that the applicant would also be responsible for any direct charges for special town services such as police details, etc.



M e m o r a n d u m

To: Wellfleet Board of Selectmen
CC: Harry Terkanian, Town Administrator
From: Alice Boyd, Bailey Boyd Associates, Inc.
Subject: RFQ Response for Monitoring of Housing Rehab Loans
Date: January 10, 2015

Last month based upon a conversation with Mr. Terkanian I prepared an RFQ for Wellfleet CDBG loan monitoring as required by the Mass. Dept. of Housing & Community Development. Loan Monitoring services are paid through the CDBG Program Income account. In recent years the Cape CDP has been monitoring these loans and has done an excellent job, however their contract ended on 12/31/14.

The RFQ sought "Qualifications" as a detailed knowledge of CDBG regulations is required. It was posted on our municipal procurement website and advertised by the town.

One addenda was issued and there were two responses received. The responses were from the Lower Cape Community Development Corporation (CDP) of Eastham, MA and AmeriNational Community Services, Inc. of Downey, California.

Both bidders are qualified to monitor loans, included all required documents and have solid track records. Bid prices follow:

	<u>AmeriNational</u>	<u>Cape CDP</u>
Year One:	\$6,798	\$6,500
Year Two:	\$5,173	\$6,500
Year Three:	\$5,173	\$6,500

After considerable thought I am recommending that the town hire the Cape CDP. While I'm certain that both organization would do a good job handling the "paper" aspect of the monitoring, the CDP's proximity, familiarity with our community and availability to meet personally with homeowners in default of their loans will make them a better choice.

Please feel free to let me know if you have any questions. I'll prepare a contract for the selected organization upon your vote.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Wellfleet

Request for Qualifications – CDBG Loan Compliance Monitoring

The Town of Wellfleet is requesting proposals for an individual or organization to perform loan compliance monitoring services for the town's CDBG housing rehab loans.

Copies of the detailed Request for Qualifications may be obtained online at www.baileyboyd.com/municipal-procurement/ or by e-mailing aboyd@baileyboyd.com. Interested individuals or firms qualified in the field of CDBG loan monitoring shall submit proposals to the Town's representative by 2:00 PM, Tuesday December 23, 2014.

Minimum qualifications are: successful experience monitoring CDBG loans of similar scale and scope; and evidence of suitable insurance coverage. Selection criteria are included in the detailed Request for Qualifications. Respondents must comply with all applicable civil rights and employment opportunity laws.

The Town of Wellfleet reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any informalities in the proposals received, and to accept the proposal which best meets the criteria set by the Town.

Alice Boyd
508 430-4499 x1
aboyd@baileyboyd.com

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS: LOAN MONITORING COMPLIANCE

DESCRIPTION

The Town of Wellfleet is seeking a qualified individual/organization to provide annual loan monitoring compliance services for CDBG housing rehabilitation loans funded through the town's regional CDBG grants.

At a minimum, it is anticipated that the qualified individual/organization provide annual monitoring of all loans including:

- Dual verification with the landlord and tenant documenting that the tenant continues to occupy the unit and verifying the amount of rent being paid is in compliance with HUD regulations and meets program limits
- Documenting that the homeowner still occupies the unit as their primary residence
- Send a letter requesting verification of the current homeowner's insurance
- Send follow-up letters and make calls to insure that each unit remains in compliance
- Report any/all issues of non-compliance to the Town Administrator

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

All prospective candidates must possess the following minimum qualifications. Any prospective consultant not meeting these minimum criteria shall be considered non responsive:

- The prospective consultant must demonstrate a minimum of three (3) years experience in providing comparable services for CDBG loans; and
- The prospective consultants must, at a minimum, provide evidence of successful loan monitoring with a completion rate of 80% of all loans in full compliance
- The prospective consultant must, at a minimum, demonstrate reasonable success bringing non-compliant loans into compliance

The estimated project value is \$6,500 per year for a three-year period. Questions may be directed in writing via e-mail to Alice Boyd, Bailey Boyd Associates, Inc. See contact information provided below.

Please submit your price quote and plan of services by 2pm Tuesday December 23, 2014 to:

Alice Boyd
Bailey Boyd Associates, Inc.
120 Main Street, P.O. Box 215
West Harwich, MA 02671
508 430-4499 x1
aboyd@baileyboyd.com

Faxed and e-mailed responses to this RFQ are acceptable.

**TOWN OF WELLFLEET
LOAN COMPLIANCE CONSULTANT SERVICES
PRICE PROPOSAL FORM**

_____, doing business at:
Name of Firm or Individual

Street Address

City or Town

State

Zip Code

Designated Contact Person

Telephone Number

E-mail Address

Facsimile Number

Hereby proposes to provide services for the Town of Wellfleet as described in the attached Request for Quotes for the following fee:

Year one, effective 1/1/15: _____

Year two, effective 1/1/16: _____

Year three, effective 1/1/17: _____

Signature

Date

**Town of Wellfleet
Request for Quotes**

CERTIFICATE OF NON-COLLUSION

The undersigned hereby certifies that the bid, proposal and agreement have been made and submitted in good faith and without collusion or fraud with any other person. As used in this certification, the word "person" shall mean any natural person, business, partnership, corporation, union, committee, club, or other organization, entity, or group of individuals.

Executed under and as a sealed instrument this _____ day of _____ 2014.

Respectfully submitted,

(Name of bidder)

(Signature)

(Type name and title)

Date: _____

TOWN OF WELLFLEET

STATE TAXES CERTIFICATION CLAUSE

I certify under the penalties of perjury that I, to my best knowledge and belief, have filed all state and federal tax returns and paid all state and federal taxes under the law.

* Signature of individual or
Corporate Name (Mandatory)

By: _____
Corporate Officer
(Mandatory, if applicable)

**Social Security # (Voluntary)
or Federal Identification #

To: BOS
From: Suzanne Grout Thomas
Cc: Harry Terkanian, Town Administrator
Date: January 22, 2015
Re: Beach Fire Guidelines

After doing research on concrete fire rings, the cost and the difficulty of management and the possible liability for personal injury, I do not recommend installing them on our beaches.

In an effort to reduce the overall impact of beach fires, I do recommend the following:

1. reduce the number of permits issued daily
 - o Newcomb Hollow – from 10 to 6
 - o Maguire Landing – from 5 to 3
2. Designated locations – issue a map to all permit holders with the designated locations indicated by numbers. The location number would be included on the permit itself.

There was also a suggestion to charge a fee for fire permits. This will eliminate our limited liability under MGL.

Massachusetts Recreational Use Statute

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAWS

PART I. ADMINISTRATION OF THE GOVERNMENT

TITLE II. EXECUTIVE AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS OF THE COMMONWEALTH

CHAPTER 21. DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES

§ 17C. Public use of land for recreational, conservation, scientific educational and other purposes; landowner's liability limited; exception

(a) Any person having an interest in land including the structures, buildings, and equipment attached to the land, including without limitation, wetlands, rivers, streams, ponds, lakes, and other bodies of water, who lawfully permits the public to use such land for recreational, conservation, scientific, educational, environmental, ecological, research, religious, or charitable purposes without imposing a charge or fee therefor, or who leases such land for said purposes to the commonwealth or any political subdivision thereof or to any nonprofit corporation, trust or association, shall not be liable for personal injuries or property damage sustained by such members of the public, including without limitation a minor, while on said land in the absence of wilful, wanton, or reckless conduct by such person. Such permission shall not confer upon any member of the public

using said land, including without limitation a minor, the status of an invitee or licensee to whom any duty would be owed by said person.

(b) The liability of any person who imposes a charge or fee for the use of his land by the public for the purposes described in subsection (a) shall not be limited by any provision of this section. The term "person" as used in this section shall be deemed to include the person having an interest in the land, his agent, manager, or licensee and shall include without limitation, any governmental body, agency or instrumentality, nonprofit corporation, trust or association, and any director, officer, trustee, member, employee or agent thereof. A contribution or other voluntary payment not required to be made to use such land shall not be considered a charge or fee within the meaning of this section.

I hope to have more information on the insurance/liability/potential cost of charging for a permit by the BOS meeting on Tuesday, January 27.

If the BOS decides to charge a fee, I recommend \$25.00 per permit and the revenue from this be earmarked to fund personnel to check on the fires seven days a week between 6pm and 11pm. **The hours from 11pm to 9am would, by necessity, become the responsibility of the Wellfleet Police Department.**

Revenue: 19 permits per day x \$25 X 76 days in the season = \$36,100

I estimate that we would issue 65% of available permits with estimated revenue of \$23,465.

Costs: Wages: 5 hours per day x \$20/hour x 76 days = \$7,600

Mileage: 28 miles x .56 per mile x 76 days = \$3800

Estimated Cost: **\$11,400**

Town of Wellfleet

BEACH FIRE PERMIT INFORMATION

- Beach Fire Permits are required between the third Saturday in June and Labor Day each year. (Beach Rules and Regulations #10)
- Permits may be obtained at the Wellfleet Beach Office located at 255 Commercial Street, Wellfleet during the summer season between 8:30am and 4:00pm daily.
- Picture ID must be presented to obtain permits.
- Applicant must be a Wellfleet Resident or visitor with a valid Wellfleet Parking Permit or be eligible for a Wellfleet Parking permit.
- Applicants must be 18 years of age or older to obtain permit.
- Fires are permitted between 6pm and 11:00pm only.
- Permits may be issued for the following beaches:
 - Newcomb Hollow – up to six per day
 - White Crest – up to ten per day
 - Maguire Landing at LeCount Hollow – up to three per day
 - The daily number of permits may be increased or decreased by the Beach Administrator
- Permits are issued on a first come, first served basis on the day they are wanted. No permits are issued in advance.
- All fires must be in the numbered designated locations
- Fires must be small (small fires are defined as “fires with flames less than 3 feet high”).
- No accelerants permitted.
- No pressure treated wood or wood containing nails may be used.
- Fires must be built on the open beach and are not allowed in vegetated areas or at the base of the dune.
- Permit holders must leave the area clean of litter.
- Alcoholic beverages are prohibited on all Town property. (General By-Laws, Article VII, Section 19)
- Glass containers are not permitted on the beach.
- Fires must be doused with water and the ashes stirred before leaving the beach. **DO NOT COVER HOT COALS WITH SAND.**
- National Park Service regulations, State and local laws, by-laws and regulations are applicable on town beaches.

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<#>Newcomb Hollow: 220 linear feet ¶
<#>White Crest: 1600 linear feet ¶
<#>Maguire Landing at LeCount Hollow (40 linear feet – width of parking lot)¶

Any violation of these guidelines will result in a fine of \$50.00.

Draft Article for ATM 2015 to procure funds for reserving power for up to a 500kW Solar array on the Capped Landfill at the Wellfleet Transfer Station.

The Wellfleet Energy Committee (WEC) would like to have spending of \$5,000 authorized to reserve power on the NSTAR pole next to the Transfer Station for a potential Solar Array on the Capped landfill for solar production to benefit the Town of Wellfleet. This array will produce roughly 70% of the electricity for the Town owned buildings.

Blue Selenium Solar will undertake the application process and submit the required stamped engineering plan for the array.

- 1.) NSTAR application will cost \$4.50 per kW to submit. This would be $500\text{kW} \times \$4.50 = \$2,250$
- 2.) \$1000.00 to put together the schematic and get it approved by a P.E. Electrical Engineer.

So budget for would be about \$3,250 for submitting the application.

Once the application is submitted, NSTAR will do an impact study. There is a \$500 and a \$1,250 charge for the impact study, so a total of \$1,750.

Total funds for this initial step in the process:

Application \$3,250.00

NSTAR Impact study: \$1,500

Total \$5,000.00

This step in the process of a solar array on the Capped Landfill is critical as it reserves the power on the pole while the rest of the process takes place.

The rest of the process is crafting and issuing an RFP for a developer to build or the Town to build an array on the Capped Landfill.

Attached:

Concept plan of array

Notice from NSTAR of no concerns for an array of that size.

NSTAR Interconnection pages

Marcus Springer
Chair WEC

NU Distributed Generation Pre-Application Report

Date	11/26/2013
Author	Sys Plan
Work Order	01971981
Proposed Point of Interconnection	41.950123, -70.046523
Town, Street Address	P272/3 coles-neck Rd, Wellfleet, MA

Nbr	Item	Response
1	Circuit voltage at the substation	22.8 KV
2	Circuit name/number	4-96-677
3	Circuit voltage at proposed Facility	22.8 KV
4	Is the service near the proposed Facility single phase or three phase	3 phase
5	If service near the proposed Facility is single phase, what is the distance from three phase service to the proposed Facility	N/A
6	Aggregate connected facilities (kW) on the circuit	481.38 KW
7	Submitted complete applications of Facilities (kW) on circuit that have not yet been interconnected	135 KW
8	Proposed Facility served by an Area Network, a Spot Network or Radial System	Radial
9	Listing/Identification of feeders within ¼ mile of the proposed interconnection site through a snapshot of GIS map or other means or Estimated location of Point of Common Coupling: Street Name:____, Nearest House #:____, Nearest Intersecting Street:____, Lat/Lon: _____.	N/A
10	Other potential system constraints or critical items that may impact the proposed Facility	No concerns.



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To: Board of Selectmen
From: Harry Sarkis Terkanian, Town Administrator
Subject: Town Administrator's Report
Date: January 22, 2015

This report is for the period January 9, 2015 through January 22, 2015.

- 1 Route 6 – Main Street Intersection. The engineers expect to have some preliminary designs along with information on whether the designs meet the MassDOT “complete streets” regulations by the end of the month. These plans are expected to identify alternatives for consideration by the Board and the community. It may be appropriate to post this information to the Town’s web site and/or schedule a public information session once the information has been received.
- 2 Fiscal 2016 budget. I am continuing to refine the budget as I develop better estimates for the larger unknowns. Presently the largest unknown items are the Town’s share of employee medical insurance and the Nauset Region operating and capital budgets. I attended the January 14th and January 22nd regional school committee meetings. At the meeting on the 14th the budget was still reflecting all requests and the committee had not yet begun to identify areas where cuts could take place. I will report on any developments from the meeting on the 22nd at the Selectmen’s meeting. Cape Cod Municipal Health Group is expected to set rates on January 28th. The Cape Cod Tech will hold a budget presentation on the 28th also. Once those items are firmed up work can begin on making budget adjustments.
- 3 Beach Fires. I met with the Beach Administrator to review this. She reports that cost estimates for constructing and installing the pits exceed \$10,000. Additionally, a fire pit which extends above grade presents liability issues and would require signage. I recommend that this solution to the problem of proliferation of beach fires not be pursued further.
- 4 Additional Meetings. Finance Committee on January 21st. Community Services Director on January 21st. Friends of the Herring River on January 20th. MIIA Loss Control on January 21st. Treasurer on January 16th. Negotiating session with Wellfleet Employees Association on January 9th and 15th. Priority Based Budgeting seminar in Bourne on January 13th.
- 5 Regional Services. Met with selectmen and administrators from Truro, Provincetown and Wellfleet to discuss regionalization opportunities. A request for District Local Technical Assistance funds to further study the issue was submitted on January 15th.
- 6 Housing Authority. 2082 State Highway. I met with the Housing Authority and Laura Shufelt from Mass Housing Partnership on January 8th to review

possible next steps after the RFP failed to produce a proposal. I will be meeting with the Cape Cod Tech to see if they can provide construction services for a project like this on January 28th.

7 Personnel Matters:

a. Administrative actions:

- i. Applications for the Herring Warden position have been forwarded to the Health and Conservation Agent for review. An interview is scheduled for January 27th so an appointment is anticipated for the February 10th Selectmen's meeting.
- ii. Applications for the Assistant Health & Conservation Agent position been forwarded to the Health and Conservation agent for review. Interviews are tentatively scheduled for the end of January.
- iii. Job posting and advertising to fill committee secretary/water commission staff position has been done.

b. Current employment vacancies (Charter 5-3-2 (i)):

- i. DPW. The Facilities/Craftsman started work on January 8th.
- ii. Building – Building Inspector is part time.

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Tentative Summit Agenda

Wednesday, February 25

6:00-9:00 p.m. All Cape Selectmen and Councilors Session

Thursday, February 26

7:30 a.m. Registration

8:30 a.m. Welcome/Opening Remarks

8:45 a.m. Plenary Session

12:00 p.m. Lunch

1:00 p.m. Subregional Stakeholder Sessions

» Non-nitrogen issues/Path forward

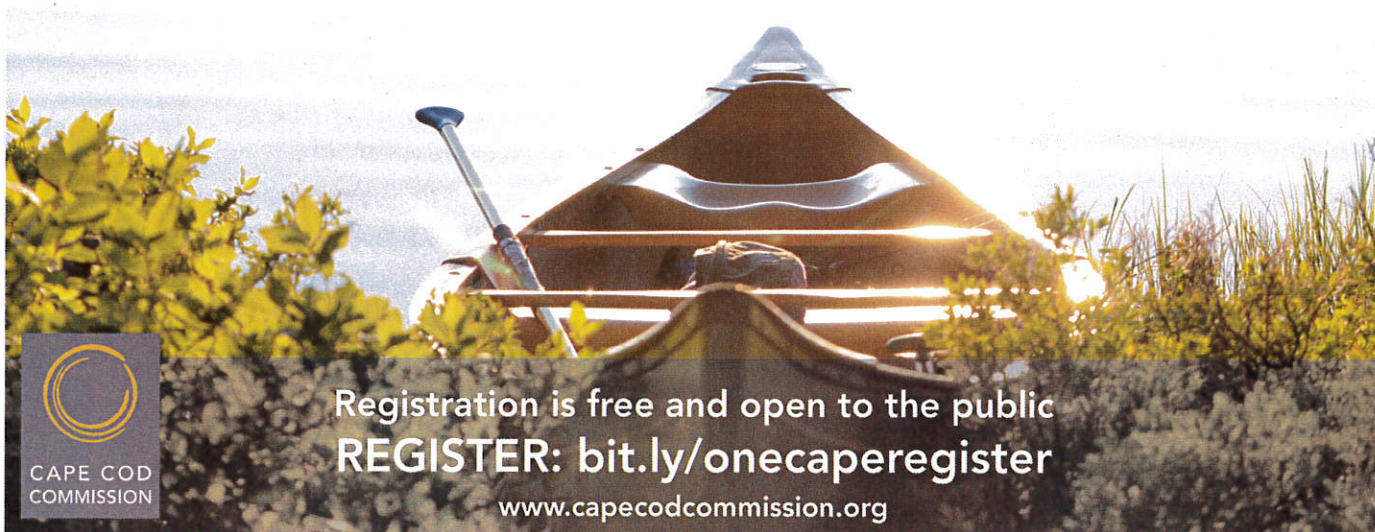
» Implementation/Watershed teams/Town teams

» Monitoring

» Waste management agencies

» Cost/Revenue

4:15 p.m. Closing Remarks



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Town of Wellfleet Committee Vacancies

Date: January 22, 2015
To: Harry Terkanian
From: Jeanne Maclauchlan
Re: Appointments to Town Boards

The following provides the appointing authority with a comprehensive view of vacant positions on each Town Board. Each identifies the amount and type of positions that are vacant, the authority for making the appointment, the length of the term and the number of applications requesting consideration to fill a vacancy.

Barnstable Human Rights Commission (1 Wellfleet Representative)

Vacant Positions	Appointing Authority	Length of Term
1 Position	Board of Selectmen	3 years
Requesting Appointment: No applications on file.		

Bike & Walkways Committee (5 Members)

Vacant Positions	Appointing Authority	Length of Term
1 Position	Board of Selectmen	3 years
Requesting Appointment: No applications on file.		

Board of Health (5 members)

Vacant Positions	Appointing Authority	Length of Term
1 Position	Board of Selectmen	6/30/2015 (to complete term)
Requesting Appointment: One application on file.		

Building and Needs Assessment Committee (5 Members)

Vacant Positions	Appointing Authority	Length of Term
1 Position	Board of Selectmen	3 years
Requesting Appointment: No applications on file.		

Cable Advisory Committee (5 Members)

Vacant Positions	Appointing Authority	Length of Term
1 Position	Board of Selectmen	
Requesting Appointment: No applications on file.		

Commission on Disabilities (up to 7 Members)

Vacant Positions	Appointing Authority	Length of Term
4 Positions	Board of Selectmen	3 years
Requesting Appointment: No applications on file.		

Cultural Council (no more than 22 members)

Vacant Positions	Appointing Authority	Length of Term
11 positions	Board of Selectmen	3 years
Requesting Appointment: No application on file.		

Energy Committee (11 members total)

Vacant Positions Appointing Authority
2 (Alternate) Positions Board of Selectmen
Requesting Appointment: No applications on file.

Length of Term
6/2015 (to complete term)

Herring Warden (1 Warden, 1 Assistant Warden)

Vacant Positions Appointing Authority
1 Position Board of Selectmen
1 Assistant Position Board of Selectmen
Requesting Appointment:

Length of Term
3 years
3 years

Historical Commission (7 Members)

Vacant Positions Appointing Authority
1 Position Board of Selectmen
Requesting Appointment: No applications on file.

Length of Term
6/2015 (to complete term)

Personnel Board (4 Community Members)

Vacant Positions Appointing Authority
1 Position Board of Selectmen
Requesting Appointment: No applications on file.

Length of Term
6/30/2015 (to complete term)

Recycling Committee (Up to 11 Members)

Vacant Positions Appointing Authority
1 Position Board of Selectmen
Requesting Appointment: No applications on file.

Length of Term
3 years

Shellfish Advisory Board (7 Members, 2 Alternates)

Vacant Positions Appointing Authority
1 Alternate Position Board of Selectmen
Requesting Appointment: No applications on file.

Length of Term
3 years

Wastewater Planning Committee (7 Members)

Vacant Positions Appointing Authority
2 Positions Board of Selectmen
Requesting Appointment: No applications on file.

Length of Term
3 years



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**Wellfleet Board of Selectmen
Minutes of January 13, 2015
Wellfleet Senior Center**

Present: Paul Pilcher, Chairman, Berta Bruinooge, John Morrissey, Jerry Houk, Town Administrator Harry Sarkis Terkanian and Assistant Town Administrator Brian Carlson

Regrets: Dennis Murphy

Chairman Paul Pilcher called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

Announcements, Open Session and Public Comment [7:00]

- Selectman John Morrissey announced that he will not run for re-election in April.
- Town Administrator Harry Terkanian announced that Community Services Director Suzanne Grout Thomas has successfully completed the Inspector General's Public Contracting overview course.
- Recreation Director Becky Rosenberg announced a donation of \$10,000 from the Stossell Family to the Friends of the Recreation Department to support activities of the Recreation Department.
- Reatha Ciotti, Library Trustees Chairperson announced that the search for new Library Director has successfully completed and as a result Jennifer Nertkin was hired to take over from retiring Library Director Elaine McIlroy effective February 23, 2015. In March a big welcoming/farewell event will be held for both at the Library; details TBA.
- Police Chief Ronald Fisette announced: 1) There will be a Cape Cod Aids Support group training on January 14, 2015 at 5:30 pm at the COA; 2) The Wellfleet Police Department had opened an anonymous Tip Line (508) 349-0365 effective January 1, 2015.
- Community Services Director Suzanne Grout Thomas announced that the Wellfleet Senior Housing survey is available at the Senior Center and encouraged residents to participate.

Public Hearing(s) [7:05]

Pilcher opened the public hearing at 7:05 pm.

Shellfish Constable Andrew Koch recommended approval of the request to transfer shellfish grant license #85A and 85A-A from Kristine Barrio to Kristine Barrio and William Barrio

MOTION 15-129: Morrissey moved and Bruinooge seconded to approve the request to transfer shellfish grant license #85A and 85A-A from Kristine Barrio to Kristine Barrio and William Barrio. The motion passed 4-0.

Bruinooge recused herself from the next matter. Shellfish Constable recommended approval of the application from Jason Lance Weisman for a 1.75 acre shellfish grant in Old Wharf Point, South Wellfleet

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MOTION 15-130: Morrissey moved and Pilcher seconded to approve the application from Jason Lance Weisman for a 1.75 acre shellfish grant in Old Wharf Point, South Wellfleet. The motion passed 3-0.

Bruinooge returned to the meeting after the vote.

The owner from JB's Pizza Bar and Grill Robert Lombertos presented his request for a change of Manager from Michael P. Cuddy to Jaqueline M. Pelotte, petition for transfer of stock, new shareholders, new officers/directors.

MOTION 15-131: Morrissey moved and Bruinooge seconded to approve the request from RLJC, Inc., dba JB's Pizza Bar & Grill for a change of Manager from Michael P. Cuddy to Jaqueline M. Pelotte, petition for transfer of stock, new shareholders, new officers/directors. The vote passed 4-0.

Russell A. Swart, owner of IT IL DO BBQ, Inc. dba Marconi Beach Restaurant presented his request for year round liquor license.

MOTION 15-132: Houk moved and Bruinooge seconded to approve the Request from IT IL DO BBQ Inc., dba Marconi Beach Restaurant to change from Seasonal to an Annual Liquor License. The motion passed 4-0.

Licenses

MOTION 15-133: Bruinooge moved and Morrissey seconded to approve Common Victualler license for Blackfish Variety, Boathouse Fish Market, Bookstore & Restaurant, Ceraldi, Cumberland Farms, Finely JP's, Harbor Stage Company, Hatch's Fish Market, JB's Pizza Bar & Grill, Lighthouse Restaurant, Mac's Seafood Takeout, Mac's Shack, Marconi Beach Restaurant, Maurice's Campground, PB Boulangerie Bistro, Pearl Restaurant, PJ's Family Restaurant, South Wellfleet General Store, Sunbird, Wellfleet Beachcomber, Wellfleet Donuts, Wellfleet Marketplace, Wellfleet Motel & Lodge, Wellfleet Town Pizza, The Wicked Oyster. The motion passed 4-0.

MOTION 15-134: Bruinooge moved and Houk seconded to approve Weekday Entertainment License for Bookstore & Restaurant, Finely JP's, Harbor Stage Company, Lighthouse Restaurant, PB Boulangerie Bistro, Wellfleet Beachcomber, The Wicked Oyster. The motion passed 4-0.

Discussion ensued for the noise issue at the Pearl Restaurant. People from the audience expressed their opinions and concerns on the subject. Nancy Rae had a question about the Noise Bylaw. Kristi Wageman, General Manager of the Pearl wanted to know why the Pearl was questioned when there was no violation of the Noise Bylaw. Jody Berchall, entertainer playing at the Pearl spoke in favor of the live entertainment and its benefits to the Town. Kathleen Bacon spoke about the history of the Pearl and how the venue adds to the Town. Tim O'Hara supported the Pearl's entertainment license without any restrictions. Per the request of the audience Pilcher read the part of the letter¹ received from the noise issue petitioners. Eva Scott from South Wellfleet said that amplified music from different venues is sometimes heard in South Wellfleet carried by the wind and limitation only to the Pearl's entertainment license would be unreasonable. Janet Reinhart spoke about how loud the music at the Pearl is. Rachel Brown said that under the current bylaw there is no restriction about the level of noise outside of the restricted hours and in her opinion the level of noise is very intrusive. Heather Clifford from the Holden Inn supported approval of the Pearl's entertainment license. Steve Durkee said that he is not against the entertainment at the Pearl, just turn down the volume. Pilcher closed the public discussion. Discussion among the selectmen ensued. Morrissey suggested that people from the Pearl and residents from neighboring properties get together to agree on the level of noise. Bruinooge said that entertainment brings people to Town and banning one particular business for amplified

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music would not be ethical or legal. Houk spoke in favor of the live music at the Pearl and said he will oppose any restrictions to the license.

MOTION 15-135: Bruinooge moved and Houk seconded to approve the entertainment license of the Pearl. The motion passed 3-0-1 [Morrissey abstained]

MOTION 15-136: Houk moved and Bruinooge seconded to approve Sunday Entertainment for the Bookstore & Restaurant, PB Boulangerie Bistro, Wellfleet Beachcomber, The Wicked Oyster. The motion passed 4-0.

MOTION 15-137: Morrissey moved and Bruinooge seconded to approve AA license for Southfleet Motor Inn. The motion passed 4-0.

MOTION 15-138: Morrissey moved and Bruinooge seconded to approve Class II License for the Vintage Auto, Wellfleet Village Mobil. The motion passed 4-0.

Appointments

MOTION 15-139: Pilcher moved and Houk seconded to appoint Sarah Pechukas Slivka to the Housing Authority filling the unexpired term ending ATM 2015. The motion passed 4-0.

MOTION 15-140: Bruinooge moved and Morrissey seconded to appoint Jeff Tash from Energy Committee Alternate to Energy Committee regular member with term ending 6/30/15. The motion passed 4-0.

MOTION 15-141: Houk moved and Bruinooge seconded to appoint Moe Barocas to the Board of Health with term ending 6/30/16. The motion passed 4-0.

No action was taken to appoint Richard Wulsin to the Board of Health. Mr. Wilsin was not present for an interview and had emailed that he will be out of Town until April.

Use of Town Property

MOTION 15-142: Bruinooge moved and Houk seconded to approve the request from Steven Hughes to use Bakers Filed August 17-21, 2015 for a soccer camp with \$500 fee for the event and proof of insurance coverage. The motion passed 4-0.

MOTION 15-143: Bruinooge moved and Houk seconded to approve the request from Chris Ebert and Barbara Anderson to use the driveway between Town Hall and Abiyoyo on Saturday, May 23, 2015, 6:00 am–2:00 PM for Wellfleet Gardeners annual plant sale. Nonprofit organization - no application and event fee will be charged. The motion passed 4-0.

Review of BOS goals

Pilcher went over the list² of the BOS goals for 2014-2015 and talked about the status of each goal. Pilcher said that this list will be revisited periodically.

Continued review and discussion of FY 2016 budgets & 2015 ATM article list

Terkanian talked about the Nauset Regional School District (NRSD) estimated budget based on his attendance of the NRSD school committee meeting on Monday, January 12. NRSD goal is to be within 2.5%, but their budget wish list represents 4.97% increase. Terkanian also spoke about other fixed budget uncertainties and explained that by the end of January there will be a better idea what

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the overall budget requests are like and what could and could not be done. Terkanian presented possible scenarios to reduce the operating budget. The selectmen agreed that FinCom should meet with department heads with budget requests over Proposition 2.5%. Terkanian went over the list of 2016 ATM articles³. Morrissey proposed inclusion of a nonbinding advisory article for raising fees to similar rate that the RE taxes have been raising. Pilcher wanted to see a proposed draft text of the article text before considering it.

Green Community funding application

Terkanian presented the Green Communities funding application⁴ and talked about possible town buildings and facilities candidates for energy efficient/green improvements.

MOTION 15-144: Bruinooge moved and Houk seconded to authorize Pilcher to sign the Green Communities application. The motion passed 4-0.

Electricity purchases for FY 2016 and beyond

Terkanian presented his memo⁵ on the electricity purchase for FY16, went over possible alternatives and recommended participating in the Cape Light Compact municipal agreement for the term agreed by the Group. The selectmen agreed with this strategy. There was no need for a vote.

Authorization for biannual OPEB study

Terkanian requested authorization for biannual OPEB study and explained why this was needed.

MOTION 15-145: Bruinooge moved and Morrissey scnded to authorize Terkanian to sign the biannual OPEB study authorization. The motion passed 4-0.

Parasailing complaint

Pilcher presented the correspondence⁶ regarding the parasailing complaint. Beach Administrator Suzanne Grout Thomas said that this activity is permitted off season according to the Beach Rules and Regulation. Thomas did not recommend any action since this was already regulated. Pilcher requested Terkanian to communicate this to the parties.

Proposed letter in support of proposed changes to NSTAR spraying regulations

Terkanian gave a background of the proposed letter⁷ coming from the Town of Harwich.

MOTION 15-146: Bruinooge moved and Morrissey seconded to approve the letter⁸ in support of Town of Harwich for proposed changes to NSTAR spraying regulations. The motion passed 4-0.

Request of WHAT for letter in support of request for relief from USDA loan

Pilcher said that he already had sent a letter of support on his personal behalf. Jeffry George, Executive and Artistic Director of WHAT explained the reason for the request⁹.

MOTION 15-147: Houk moved and Pilcher seconded to send the letter of support of the WHAT request for relief from USDA loan. The motion passed 3-0-1.[Bruinooge abstained]

Distribution of forms for evaluating the Town Administrator

Pilcher explained that performance evaluations from each selectmen are due no later than February 16, 2015 and each selectman should meet with Terkanian individually to discuss the evaluation.

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Pilcher will then summarize the results and the formal evaluation summary will be provided to the public with the February 26, 2015 BOS packet.

Town Administrator's Report

Terkanian presented his report of January 9, 2015¹⁰ and added that he has approached members of the Chamber and Harborfest to see if there is any desire to relocate the sign to a mutually acceptable location and solve the sign problem.

Future Concerns

- 2014 BOS Annual Town Report [Pilcher]
- Revision and update of fees for Use of Town Property [Morrissey]

Correspondence¹¹ and Vacancy¹² Report

Morrissey presented the correspondence report.

Minutes

MOTION 15-148: Pilcher moved and Morrissey seconded to accept the minutes of December 9¹³ and December 16¹⁴, 2014. The motion passed 4-0.

Executive session

Pilcher read the purpose of the executive session: 1) To conduct a collective bargaining session and 2) To discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining and stated that discussing these matters in open session will have a detrimental effect on the bargaining strategy. The selectmen Pilcher, Bruinooge, Morrissey and Houk took a roll call vote by each saying "Aye" to adjourn the public meeting, enter into executive session and not go back in open session. The public meeting adjourned at 8:34 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Michaela Miteva
Executive Assistant

¹ Letter from the Noise Complaint Petitioners

² FY15 List of BOS Goals

³ Draft of 2016 ATM articles list

⁴ Green Communities funding application

⁵ TA Memo on electricity purchase for FY16

⁶ Parasailing complaint correspondence to BOS

⁷ Letter to NSTAR in support of the Town of Harwich re herbicide spraying

⁸ Letter in support of Town of Harwich for proposed changes to NSTAR spraying regulations.

⁹ WHAT Request for relief from USDA loan

¹⁰ TA Report of January 9, 2015

¹¹ Correspondence Report of January 9, 2015

¹² Vacancy Report of January 9, 2015

¹³ BOS Minutes of December 9, 2014

¹⁴ BOS Minutes of December 16, 2014