

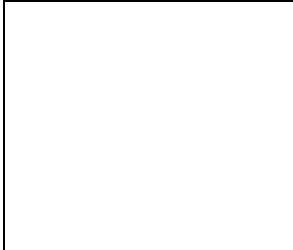


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Committee/Board/s | Nantucket Historical Commission

Day, Date, and Time | Friday, January 15, 2021 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Location / Address | REMOTE PARTICIPATION VIA ZOOM Pursuant to Governor Baker's March 12, 2020 Order Regarding Open Meeting Law (Attached); the meeting will be aired at a later time on the Town's Government TV YouTube Channel
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Signature of Chair | Hillary Hedges Rayport

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AGENDA

Please list below the topics the chair reasonably anticipates will be discussed at the meeting

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- Public Comment
 - Approval of Minutes
 - Announcements
 - Resilient Nantucket "Toolkit" discussion with the HDC 1/15 at 1pm via zoom.
 - 2021 Objectives and Key Results
 - Discussion of "big goals" for 2021
 - Sidewalks and Historic Streets
 - Section 106 Review: Sparks and Sewer (with MHC)
 - Ongoing discussions with DPW & Select Board
 - ATM article – preservation of Historic Pavement
 - Distribution of Final Report - Preserving Historic Pavement.
 - Other ATM articles - comment
 - MHC Survey grant application
 - Potential Exhibit: History of Preservation on Nantucket
 - Esta-Lee Stone
 - Other Business
 - List of ongoing projects
 - Adjourn
- Future meetings
(10am via Zoom)

Friday Jan 29
Friday Feb 19th

Goals for 2021

In December of 2021...we will have

Surveys – receive grant, start updating surveys, have a master survey plan well underway for entire NHL.
funding

Secured protocol for protecting historic pavement

Be a CLG

Continue with our training and development as municipal preservation body

Addressed Archeology and what we can do/how to support

Increased and broadened public awareness of preservation

- not just “preservation” but also: what is authentic, what is sustainable, historic houses are often affordable houses
- Bring in the Real Estate professionals – a listening tour?
- Inspire people to keep historic homes historic
- Have conversations with other groups: Black Homeowners Association, realtors, homebuilders association
- Younger generation
- Public awareness of what we’ve lost.

Working with and helping the HDC

NHC Projects last updated January 14, 2021

Subject Area	Project Name	Description	Status 0 - 5	Next Steps
Education	Informational Plaque: Arthur Cooper and Angola Street	Joint project with Land Bank.	4	approved, and monument on order. Compelled call with MAAH - looking
* ATM 2021	Amendment to Road Construction Bylaw	prohibit removal of historic pavement	3	Town Admin not recommending - need to discuss with SB
* Surveys	Survey Plan to update Historic Structures Surveys	create a strategy and plan to update Nantucket's surveys, using MHC standard inventory forms	3	Writing grant. Due in February. Funds requested in PLUS budget
Education	Museum exhibit about Preservation	Develop an exhibit for public education about the history of preservation on Nantucket	2	develop position paper with Esta Lee Stone - review January 15
* ATM 2021	Other comment and action	comment.	2	warrant.
* Impact Review	Complete Streets / Pleasant/Williams/Sparks	Section 106 / 950 CMR 71 Project Review	2	comments to MHC. Request communciation with Planning/DPW.
Archeology	Focused Planning Meeting	Dedicate an NHC meeting to Archeology	1	S. Handy investigating/organizing.
* Impact Review	Sewer Force Main	Section 106 950 CMR 71 Project Review of Sewer Department new SFM	1	send info on historic pavement to Sewer Department
Preservation Planning	Contribute to Master Plan	Integrate feedback from NHC into master planning effort	0	Waiting for news from planning department
Design Guidelines	Updating Guidelines for Rural Roads	Develop guidance for Town regarding preservation-minded approach to signage and road design	0	
Education	loan fund for restoration of historic structures	Evaluate attraction of a fund similar to the fund in Arlington, MA, which makes low interest loans to private home owners for preservation projects, in exchange for easement	0	Preservation Massachusetts Inc. has presentation on this.
Education	Historic Plaques	Investigate NHC role in public education	0	
Education	Historic Preservation Tax Credits	Sponsor workshop on how businesses can unlock tax credits for preserving their historic building	0	
Education	Relator Workshop	Outreach to Relators about preserving historic homes	0	
Education	Website	Better communication and information for public	0	

	Preservation Planning	Zoning Review	Assess how our current zoning aligns with preservation goals	0	evaluate
	Preservation Planning	Develop a preservation plan for Nantucket Island	Using St. Augustine and other cities as a model, develop a preservation plan for Nantucket	0	
	Preservation Planning	District of Critical Planning Concern - special act	Assess how being able to designate DCPC might benefit Nantucket	0	evaluate
	Surveys	Establishing Significance	Evaluate and recommend process for establishing contributing status of structures	0	
*	Design Guidelines	Updating and Clarifying Building with Nantucket In Mind	Updating BWNIM. Maing BWNIM more user-friendly. CPC grant currently rests with HDC.	P	Had initial discussion with HDC. Waiting on HDC
	Preservation Planning	Coastal Resiliency	Participate in town resiliency education and planning	P	respond to requests from town
	Surveys	Historic Streetscape Study	Survey of historic paving (NPT/CPC grant)	P	Study pushed out to summer 2021 due to COVID.integrate with engineering study.
	Design Guidelines	For elevating structures	Develop design guidelines for elevating structures	P	Attended Resillient Nantucket Charette. Consultants preparing guidelines
Completed projects					
*	Education	CAMP Training	training day for NHC and HDC	5	Attended first day 11/6. Completed
	Education	NHC Mission Statement	Develop and approve a statement that communicates to the public the role of a Historical Commission on Nantucket	5	Presented, posted on NHC website
*	Preservation Planning	Historic Goals for Streetscapes	Develop goals and deliver to Town	5	Delivered to DPW 9/25 - Deliver to Select Board. FINAL DOCUMENT FOR APPROVAL
*	Preservation Planning	Preservation Engineering Study	Practical advice for developing specifications for repair and maintenance of historic streets	5	Delivered to DPW 9/25 - Deliver to Select Board
*	Surveys	Applying to State/Federal Certified Local Government Program	Town of Nantucket applies for certification, to receive planning grants and more local control	5	Holly working on application.
*	Preservation Planning	Harbor Place	Contribute to workgroup	5	Report complete, presented to Planning Commission. Wait for feedback

The Preservation Movement on Nantucket

**Proposal for an Exhibit
May 2022**

Developed by: Esta-Lee Stone

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Introduction

Nantucket had and still has more than 800 pre-Civil War era historic buildings that are lived in or used today. It is a remarkable collection, one of the best in-tact collections of late 17th to mid 19th century buildings in the United States. Even as the island fell into an economic depression in the late 1850s following the collapse of the whaling industry, many buildings were preserved through the need to make do and recycle. A commitment to heritage tourism marked a new economic future for Nantucket. The argument was well laid out by Nantucket Native and Preservationist Everett U. Crosby, who famously described Nantucket's architecture as "95% Perfect". Crosby's short pamphlet "Our Gold Mine" argued Nantucket's economic salvation would be found in the preservation of original buildings, and through keeping new construction tightly in harmony with the old.

The argument was a resounding success, but 80 years later, few tourists and new homebuyers understand how important preservation has been and will continue to be to Nantucket Island. In order to highlight the importance of valuing and caring for historic Nantucket, a group of residents and preservation enthusiasts are proposing a small exhibit in one of Nantucket's public spaces. The major focus of the exhibit will be the history of the Preservation Movement, including the history of the major organizations that spearheaded preservation efforts and protected the unique and economically important historic architecture, streetscapes, and sense of place.

History Summary

Preservation activities in Nantucket first figured prominently during the late nineteenth and first half of the twentieth century especially after World War I. Existing historic houses became the focus of widespread preservation work by seasonal residents. During the early part of this period, specifically in 1894, the **Nantucket Historical Association** was founded. By the 1920s, restoration of historic buildings became the major focus of domestic architecture. Victorian houses were either demolished or stripped of their ornament to bring

them closer to the historic district's earlier houses. Following the architecturally designed restorations, Nantucket developed a more widespread preservation ethic based on the values of the entire community and the relationship of individual buildings as contributing elements to a unique sense of place.

In 1949, following World War II, urban centers across America grew, accompanied by the spread of the nation's highway systems, and residential, commercial, and industrial development. This demographic change led to the destruction and/or alteration of historic properties which were in the way of expansion. In response to this trend, the **National Trust for Historic Preservation** was created and then strengthened in 1966, with the creation of the **National Register of Historic Places**. Since July, 1975 all of Nantucket Island has been on this list and designated a National Historic Landmark.

In the 1960s Walter Beinecke Jr, concerned about the deterioration of Nantucket's architecture, especially along the waterfront, founded the **Nantucket Historical Trust** and bought up much of the town's waterfront. His recognition of the economic value of a community steeped in history convinced him to invest in Nantucket's Historical Brand: preserving structures, streetscapes and town zones, but also redeveloping the waterfront with amenities for tourists and summer residents. In 1970 Beinecke, and Blair Reeves, a professor at University of Florida, joined forces, winning a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to fund a school for historical preservation which would be managed by the University of Florida. In 1972, **The Preservation Institute**, a branch of the program at the University of Florida, opened in Nantucket with the mission to educate preprofessional architects and historians in the practical and political arts of historic preservation.

Thanks to the forethought of year-round and seasonal island residents in the 1940s – 1970s, there are many mechanisms in place to protect Nantucket's historic resources including the establishment of the **Nantucket Historic District** and the **Historic District Commission** in 1955, the designation of the Nantucket Historic District as a National Historic Landmark in 1966, and the expansion of the Historic District to cover the entirety of Nantucket, Tuckenuck, and Muskeget Islands.

In June of 2000 and in response to the destruction of historic interior architecture all too common, the National Trust for Historic Preservation added Nantucket to their *Eleven Most*

Endangered Historic Places list. This atmosphere of disregard for the preservation of historic interiors provided the impetus for the formation of the **Nantucket Preservation Trust** three years prior, in 1997. Nantucket Preservation Trust along with the **Sconset Trust**, founded in 1984, are the holders of Preservation Easements. The Sconset Trust added the preservation of historically and/or architecturally significant structures in and around the village to their mission in the mid 1990s.

In addition to those organizations already mentioned there are a number of others on Nantucket whose primary purpose is maintaining Nantucket's status as a National Historic Landmark in good standing. Some of these are regulatory and all are driven by a mission to guard and maintain Nantucket as a national treasure.

Recent History

Parallel to the rise in preservation activities, regulations, and organizations and perhaps because of them, differences about the value, validity, and importance of their activities, and regulations emerged within the community, between the community and organizations, between the community and local commissions, and between organizations and municipal agencies and commissions. These differences exist today making unified agreed upon efforts at preservation difficult to achieve and motivating preservation enthusiasts to find a solution. A new problem, the rapid rise of the sea due to global warming, has recently appeared on the radar of preservation organizations. Flooding which has damaged streets, sidewalks, and has the potential to destroy historic properties is on the agenda and education curriculum of preservation organizations. Climate change and the potential destruction of historic properties and streetscapes will require a significantly higher level of cooperation among preservation and municipal organizations and the greater community including those who may have been uninvolved and even disinterested in preservation activities in the past.

The Exhibit

In order to highlight the importance of bringing the entire Nantucket community together to support preservation efforts and solutions, a group of residents and preservation enthusiasts are proposing a small exhibit in one of Nantucket's public spaces. The major focus of the exhibit will be the history of the Preservation Movement, including the history of the major

organizations that spearheaded preservation efforts and protected the unique and economically important historic architecture, streetscapes, and sense of place. The history will include a presentation of past and present preservation problems and potential solutions. In order to keep the focus on the preservation movement, the exhibit will focus on restoration and preservation efforts, and not on the history of building and architecture on Nantucket per se.

This exhibit seeks to educate the entire Nantucket community –residents, home owners, contractors, craftsmen, architects, municipal officials about the Preservation movement – its history, importance, and values. Special attention and outreach will be given to those parts of the community who have not participated in preservation advocacy efforts. And since an exhibit alone will not be powerful enough to bring the community together to support preservation efforts, we will ask each preservation organization to sponsor and lead a seminar/talk about a specific topic related to historic preservation, including how to include and engage community members who have in the past been absent from preservation activities. The attendees will be encouraged to discuss and question the presenters. The goal of the exhibit and the seminar/talks is to intensify community awareness of the historic and economic importance of maintaining Nantucket’s architectural integrity using proper preservation methodologies especially in the context of recent environmental threats. Ultimately awareness will lead to unified efforts to solve preservation problems in order to *Keep Nantucket 95% Perfect [Everett U. Crosby.]*

BACKGROUND/NEED

Protecting Nantucket’s historic architecture and its sense of place for the purpose of maintaining its heritage, and for its role in attracting tourism and investment, is an uphill battle. Development and rising seas threaten the fabric of many historic structures. Municipal support for preservation has lessened, and the general public’s understanding of how Nantucket’s sense of place was preserved is waning. By telling the story of preservation on Nantucket and acknowledging the important contribution of pivotal events and courageous people, this exhibit will show how the island’s economic future relies on its past.

The Historic District Commission's approval process affords significant protections for historic structures, but the pace of development is stretching the system of oversight. The HDC regularly receives over 80 applications per week, and meets on average for 5 hours every week, and often twice per week for design review. Professional staff support is limited to one preservation planner and one land use specialist, plus administrative support. The Town does not employ any professionals with degrees in Architectural History, Architecture, or Archeology in a support role for the HDC.

In recent years, battles within the community and between the community and municipal government emerged about whether and how to maintain and repair the cobblestone streets and brick sidewalks, part of the streetscape which helps create Nantucket's sense of place. The scarcity of individuals who understand and are able to repair the historic district's roadways and sidewalks adds to the difficulty of the community coming together to restore one of the elements that defines Nantucket both for its residents and the thousands of tourists that visit the faraway island yearly.

Owners Undervalue Historic Features

It is not clear the degree to which the Nantucket Community— fulltime or summer residents and Nantucket businesses- fully understand the cultural or economic value to the tourist industry and to the residential and commercial real estate market of preserving the components of Nantucket's sense of place- historic architecture both exterior and interior, streetscapes, sidewalks, roadways, and signage. New owners of historic homes may be unaware of or care about the importance of preservation and restoration and the dangers of destroying historic architecture through inappropriate additions, gut renovation, demolition, and house relocation. Not all contractors, architects and carpenters are equally knowledgeable and adept at preservation techniques. Being aware of the resources available in some of the preservation organizations improves the ability of home owners, new or old, to oversee preservation/restoration projects, maximizing both their dollars and the added value to the community of a properly preserved historic home.

Lack of Coordination Among Preservation Groups

Nantucket has for many years, especially since the tourist industry was its major economic force, been party to multiple nonprofit organizations, over 126 raising money, working toward independent missions, competing for dollars, talented members to join their

boards, and community attention. Preservation organizations are no exception. The degree of cooperation is sometime less than the degree of competition among even these organizations. It is also not clear the degree to which municipal agencies who are responsible for setting building and preservation regulations and assuring compliance to these regulations, recognize and accept the expertise present in these organizations and seriously attend to their advice and counsel.

Rising Sea Levels

One of the more recent important problems affecting Nantucket's historic structures, especially those close to the sea, is the existential threat of flooding and erosion associated with changing weather patterns, stronger hurricanes, and other extreme weather events. Some historic properties that have rarely flooded before will, within a generation, experience regular flooding at every high tide. Nantucket's Municipal Vulnerability Plan, which prepares the community for disaster response, includes protections and adaptation advice for historic buildings. The Department of The Interior, in order to help high risk areas with historic buildings, has developed *Guidelines on Flood Adaptation for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings*. Planning for putting these guidelines into effect and then actually putting them into effect requires cooperation between Nantucket's municipal government, preservation organizations and Nantucket residents.

VISION

Nantucket is a unique historic living community unlike any other in the United States. It is not a static museum but one where life thrives both during and after the tourist season, every month during the year. Many residents live in the two historic districts in historic homes. Nantucket's special appeal is the direct result of visionary preservation and conservation planning begun in the 1930s and continued in earnest through the late 1970s, when thoughtful philanthropists and historians worked with non-profit and municipal leaders to boldly protect historic structures and landscapes. Today, Nantucket is arguably no longer a leader in preservation. It is the intent of this exhibit to provide a bold visual and descriptive presentation of both Nantucket's historic architectural assets and the preservation problems

that face Nantucket as a living, thriving, and vibrant historical community. The exhibit will document and describe the history of preservation on Nantucket beginning after World War I and the organizations that support its mission. The exhibit will also explore the barriers that interfere with the successful identification and implementation of solutions to Preservation problems, including the newest and most dangerous problem, which is the effect on historic properties of rising sea levels and flooding.

The hope of this exhibit is to promote community interest and discussion of the cultural and economic value of historic Preservation, especially those residents who are not usually involved in preservation organizations or activities. One of the exhibit's intentions is to educate the public, including Nantucket's municipal agencies and commissions about the importance of using carefully researched Preservation methodologies created by branches of the federal government and trained experienced craftsmen to solve these preservation problems. Through the information presented in the exhibit and the discussions in the talks/seminars, the exhibit creators hope to approach a more unified community perspective and understanding of the economic and cultural importance and value of Preservation and its activities. With more unified community support to effectively solve some of the Preservation problems raised in the exhibit, Preservation organizations, the Nantucket Community, and the Nantucket Municipal Government can form a solid partnership.

SCOPE/ BOUNDARIES

This exhibit will present:

- A brief description of the styles of Nantucket's historic architecture.
- The history of the preservation movement including the history of the preservation of Nantucket's historic architecture, streets, and sidewalks - those elements that create Nantucket's sense of place.
- A history of the not-for profit and private organizations that directly support Nantucket's preservation efforts and how they each contributed to the preservation movement .

- And a brief history of the municipal organizations that oversee and actively preserve public spaces.

The exhibit will not include information about land conservation or the organizations that support land conservation such as the Land Council, the Nantucket Conservation Foundation, the Trustees of Reservations, or the Land Bank. The exhibit will not include a discussion of the architectural trends and styles over time or the history of building on Nantucket.

PROJECT OBJECTIVES

1. Describe Nantucket's historic architectural assets including the historic streetscapes and sidewalks that contribute to its sense of place and require protection and care to endure.
2. Explain the relationship between the necessity of preserving Nantucket's historic architectural assets and the health of the tourist economy.
3. Summarize the history of preservation beginning after World War I up to the present day.
4. Present a summary history of the Federal, state, and local efforts that support Nantucket's historic architectural treasures.
5. Present a summary history of the not-for-profit organizations that support Nantucket's preservation efforts.
6. Identify the preservation problems that have faced Nantucket over time and those that are still problems today.
7. Describe the barriers that interfere with the identifying and implementing solutions to preservation problems.
8. Engage the relevant and important stakeholders in working together to solve preservation problems. Special efforts will be made to engage those individuals and groups who have not been involved in preservation organizations or activities in the past.

Success Criteria

1. Preservation organizations will work together to identify and prioritize preservation problems.
2. Preservation and municipal organizations will work together to solve the problems that interfere with preservation efforts in Nantucket.
3. By financially supporting and working with preservation organizations, Nantucket businesses will support the economic health of Nantucket.
4. By joining and working with preservation organizations, Nantucket residents will actively advocate for preserving the architectural heritage of Nantucket.

PROJECT PLAN

Deliverables

Major Milestones/Deliverables	Planned Completion Date	Person Responsible
Draft Project Plan completed	January 1 2021	Stone
Project plan reviewed and accepted by Nantucket Historical Commission	February 1 2021	Stone, Rayport
Project plan presented to and accepted by all nonprofit preservation organizations.	Mid-March 2021	Stone, Rayport
Project team recruited	Mid-April 2021	Stone and Rayport
Plan for securing exhibit space developed and exhibit space secured	Mid May 1 2021	Stone and project team

Plan to fund exhibit completed	Mid May 1, 2021	Stone and project team
Funding completed	August 1, 2021	Project team
Professional Staffing plan created.	July 1 2021	Stone
Municipal orgs. briefed about the exhibit	Mid-September 2021	Rayport, Stone, Project team
Professional staff hired and contracts signed	September 2021	Stone, lawyer
Research plan completed	May 1, 2021	Stone, project team
Research completed	September 2021	Stone, project team
Narrative completed.	October 1, 2021	Stone
Exhibit created by graphic designer	March 1 2022	Graphic designer
Text created by text writer	March 1 2022	Text Writer
Panels printed	Mid-April 2022	Graphic Designer
Exhibit hung	Early May 2022	TBD
Publicity plan created	March 1 2022	Project team
Publicity plan implemented	Mid-March 2022	Project team
Open exhibit	Mid May 2022 Preservation week	All
Develop a plan for lecture/discussion sessions including schedule and location.	March 2022	Project team

Key Strategies

1. In order to ensure the acquisition of a proper exhibit space, a list of potential sites will be developed by the project team and a plan to recruit space developed. Use of the project teams' relevant connections and relationships will be encouraged.
2. Given the nature of the exhibit content and the probable size of the exhibit space, the content of the exhibit will be placed on panels that will be professionally printed. Given the staff size, probable funds, and available exhibit sites, the exhibit plan should include no more than 12 panels. Any change in the number of panels to be used will require an adaptation to content of the exhibit and the budget.
3. In order to achieve commitment to the project from all Nantucket preservation organizations, each organization will provide at least one member for the project team to assist with fund raising, exhibit research, publicity and other tasks as needed. Project team members may need to recruit volunteers to assist with tasks.
4. Exhibit opening will occur during Preservation month (May) when there is likely to be more publicity and public awareness of preservation in Nantucket.
5. In order to maximize the number of visitors to the exhibit, preservation organizations will have a leading role in developing and implementing the publicity plan.
6. Exhibit days and hours will be determined by the site location, the necessity and availability of staffing.
7. In order to increase the likelihood of town officials eventually cooperating with preservation organizations to solve preservation problems, local town officials will be briefed on the objectives of the exhibit.
8. Local government organizations will be invited to participate in the lecture/discussion series.
9. In order to fully engage summer and full-time residents in efforts to preserve Nantucket's historic architecture, some publicity efforts will be specifically targeted to this group.
10. In order to fully engage summer and full-time residents, especially those unfamiliar with Preservation values and activities, they will be formally invited to attend and participate in several discussions/ lectures about solving preservation problems.

11. Monthly reports on the plan's progress will be written by the project manager and sent to each of the stakeholders

Assumptions

1. Acquiring an appropriate exhibit site, the necessary operational funds and a project team are prerequisites to implementing the project plan. Difficulties with completing any of these three objectives will require adaptation of the project plan.
2. A project team will be created consisting of members from each of the not for profit and private preservation organizations and the Historic Commission. The project team's tasks include:
 - Help secure an exhibition site
 - Help raise \$20,000 to fund the exhibit
 - Develop and implement a lecture/ discussion group plan
 - Participate in conducting research for the exhibit text
 - Staff the exhibit once open if necessary
 - Publicize the exhibit
 - Engage the residential community and the municipal government in working with preservation organizations to solve problems that interfere with preservation efforts.
3. The project team will be able to secure an appropriate exhibit site.
4. The project team will be able to raise the funds necessary to create the exhibit.
5. All Nantucket preservation organizations will be interested in participating in creating the exhibit. Each organization will decide on their degree of participation and the tasks that they will undertake.
6. Site requirements will determine the staffing needs, exhibit hours, and duration of the exhibit schedule.

7. Necessity/Availability of staff for the exhibit will determine exhibit hours and the duration of the exhibit.
8. Introducing and explaining the purpose of the exhibit to local town officials will increase the probability of their participation in discussion/lecture series and the success of the project objectives.
9. The project team will be successful in engaging the local town officials in cooperating with the efforts of the project team to preserve Nantucket's historic assets.
10. Working on the exhibit and the exhibit contents will increase the likelihood that the stakeholders will cooperate to work on and solve preservation problems.
11. Attendance of summer and full-time residents at the lecture/discussion sessions will increase their interest in solving preservation problems

Key Stakeholders

Nantucket Preservation Trust

Sconset Trust

Preservation Institute Nantucket

Nantucket Historical Association

Nantucket Historical Commission

Historic District Commission and the advisory boards to the HDC: the Historic Structures Advisory Board, the Sconset Advisory Board, the Madaket Advisory Board, and the Tuckernuck advisory Board.

Community Preservation Committee

Department of Public Works

Select Board

Preliminary Human Resource Requirements

Project Manager

Development: Fund Raisers

Curator

Researchers

Graphic Designer

Text Writer

Carpenters

Publicity staff

Staff to organize and create an opening celebration.

Staff to man the exhibit if and when necessary.

Staff to organize and deliver the lectures/discussion series

Summary Costs

RESOURCE	BUDGET
Project manager	Volunteer
Fund raisers	Volunteer
Curator	TBD
Researchers: three to four	Volunteer
Professional Graphic Designer	\$6000
Professional Text Writer	\$4000
Printing 12 Panels: professional company	\$4500

Carpenters for misc. tasks and hanging	TBD
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Risks

1. FINDING AN APPROPRIATE SITE, ONE WHICH WILL ALLOW FOR THE DISPLAY OF 10 PANELS
2. STAFFING A LARGE ENOUGH PROJECT TEAM TO ACCOMPLISH THE TASKS INVOLVED IN CREATING THE EXHIBIT AND THE LECTURE SERIES
3. RAISING THE FUNDS NECESSARY TO CREATE THE EXHIBIT AND CONDUCT THE LECTURE SERIES
4. SUPPORT OF PRESERVATION ORGANIZATIONS IN FUNDRAISING, CREATION OF THE EXHIBIT AND THE LECTURE SERIES
5. COOPERATION OF LOCAL TOWN OFFICIALS IN SUPPORTING THE GOALS OF THE EXHIBIT AND FINDING SOLUTIONS TO PRESERVATION PROBLEMS
6. INTEREST OF SUMMER AND FULL TIME RESIDENTS IN THE EXHIBIT, ITS GOALS, AND FINDING SOLUTIONS TO PRESERVATION PROBLEMS
7. STAFFING THE EXHIBIT ONCE OPEN IF NECESSARY
8. STAFFING THE LECTURE/DISCUSSION SERIES

2021 ATM & ATE Timeline
FY 22 Budget; FY 22 Capital Meetings as Noted
 Endorsed by Select Board: 09/09/20
Updated: 01/11/2021

Date	Time	Meeting	Activity
AUGUST			
Thurs, Aug 13	10am	CapCom	FY 2022 Kick-off Meeting
Wed, Aug 19	5pm	SB	SB schedules 2021 ATM and ATE
Thus, Aug 20	10am	CapCom	Organizational work session; review schedule
Thurs, Aug 27	10am	CapCom	Organizational work session
SEPTEMBER			
Thurs, Sep 3	10am	CapCom	Start review of completed capital project request forms
Wed, Sep 9	5pm	SB	SB endorses 2021 ATM timeline
Thurs, Sep 10	10am	CapCom	Review FY 22 requests and outyears
Thurs, Sep 17	10am	CapCom	Review FY 22 requests and outyears
Mon, Sep 21	4pm	FinCom	Review of Preliminary FY 22 General Fund Budget Projections
Wed, Sep 23	5pm	SB	Review of Preliminary FY 22 General Fund Budget Projections; Review of FY 23 Preliminary Capital Project Requests
Thurs, Sep 24	10am	CapCom	Review FY 22 Requests and outyears
Fri, Sep 25	-	-	FY 22 Budget Instructions Issued to Departments (Town Admin)
OCTOBER			
Thurs, Oct 1, 8			Advertise dates for citizen article submittals
Oct 1 - Nov 13			Warrant open for citizen article submittals
Thurs, Oct 1	10am	CapCom	Review FY 22 requests and outyears
Thurs, Oct 8	10am	CapCom	Review FY 22 requests and outyears
Wed, Oct 14	2pm - 4pm		Town Counsel available for citizen warrant article consultation/ZOOM
Wed, Oct 14	5pm		SB review of preliminary proposed departmental/Town warrant articles
Thurs, Oct 15	9am - 11am		Town Counsel available for citizen warrant article consultation/ZOOM
Thurs, Oct 15	10am	CapCom	Review FY 22 requests and outyears
Wed, Oct 21	5pm	SB	Status report of FY 22 capital request review process
Thurs, Oct 22	10am	CapCom	Review FY 22 requests and outyears
Wed, Oct 28	5pm		SB continued preliminary review of Town-sponsored warrant articles
Thurs, Oct 29	10am	CapCom	Review FY 22 requests and outyears
NOVEMBER			
Throughout November	-	-	Town Admin Review of Department Budget Submittals
Wed, Nov 4	5pm		SB continued preliminary review of Town-sponsored warrant articles
Thurs, Nov 5	10am	CapCom	Review FY 22 requests and outyears
Thurs, Nov 12	10am	CapCom	Review FY 22 requests and outyears
Fri, Nov 13			Citizen warrant articles due
Wed, Nov 18	5pm		SB continued preliminary review of Town-sponsored warrant articles; review of submitted citizen articles; review of FY 22 capital project review process
Tues, Nov 17	1pm	Joint Mtg (SB,	Q&A FY 22 capital requests; 10-year CIP comments

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		FC, CapCom)	
Thurs, Nov 19	10am	CapCom	Assess status of FY 22 request review
mid-Nov - mid-Jan			Preparation/review of Town-sponsored warrant articles by Town Counsel/Town Admin/Depts
by Mon, Nov 23			Zoning articles transmitted to Planning; all citizen articles rec'd forwarded to Town Counsel
DECEMBER			
Thurs, Dec 3	10am	CapCom	TBD; discussion of preliminary funding sources with Town Admin/Finance
Wed, Dec 9	5pm	SB	Town Admin presentation of FY 22 General Fund Budget Recommendations; FY 22 capital projects review update
Thurs, Dec 10	10am	CapCom	Review SB & citizen articles; assess status of FY 22 CapCom recommendations
Thurs, Dec 10	5pm	FinCom	FinCom public hrg on citizen warrant articles; Town Counsel present
Fri, Dec 11	By 3pm	CapCom	Provide preliminary up/down recommendations to Town Admin (not a mtg)
Wed, Dec 16	5pm	SB	Continued SB review of FY 22 General Fund Budget; SB consider rescheduling 2021 ATM and ATE
Thurs, Dec 17	10am	CapCom	Continue finalizing FY 22 CapCom recommendations
Mon, Dec 21	10am	CapCom	Town Admin review open and recently completed capital projects; begin discussion as to outyear requests
JANUARY			
Jan - Feb	TBA		Planning Board hearing re zoning articles; FinCom review of budgets/warrant articles; public hrg on any Sewer District articles
Mon, Jan 4	10am	CapCom	Resolve open items for final CapCom report; complete outyear request discussion
Tues, Jan 5	6pm	School Comm	Town Admin presentation of FY 22 General Fund Budget Recommendations
Wed, Jan 6	5pm	SB	SB continued review of Town-sponsored warrant articles; revised 2021 ATM timeline ; FY 22 General Fund budget public hearing
Thurs, Jan 7	10am	CapCom	Review of outstanding issues with Town Admin/Finance re CapCom final report
Mon, Jan 11	4pm	FinCom	FinCom review & discussion re citizen ATM warrant articles (poss adoption of some motions); review of FY 22 General Fund budget recs
Wed, Jan 13	5pm	SB	SB continued review of Town-sponsored warrant articles; review of FY 22 Enterprise Fund budgets
Thurs, Jan 14	10am	CapCom	Discussion of FY 22 Capital Recommendations, Report & Related Matters; review Town Admin finalized funding sources
Thurs, Jan 14	4pm	FinCom	FinCom review & discussion re citizen ATM warrant articles (poss adoption of some motions)
Tues, Jan 19	4pm	FinCom	Review of any remaining operating budgets; School budget
Wed, Jan 20	5pm	SB	Review of FY 22 capital project review process; warrant closes for non-Select Board articles

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Thurs, Jan 21	10am	CapCom	Review final report draft
Thurs, Jan 21	4pm	FinCom	Review of citizen warrant articles; possible motion adoption
Fri, Jan 22	3pm	CapCom	TBD; submittal of final report (not meeting)
Wed, Jan 27	5pm	SB/CapCom	CapCom presentation of FY 22 recs at SB meeting; review of FY 22 County budget (CC's); sewer district article public hearing (if needed)
Thurs, Jan 28	4pm	FinCom	FinCom reviews proposed FY 22 General Fund budget recommendations; FinCom reviews motions for FY 22 capital project articles
Sat, Jan 30	8am - 2pm	FinCom (Zoom Webinar)	Review of General Fund & Enterprise Fund operating budgets; ATM appropriation articles (other funds)
FEBRUARY			
Tues, Feb 2	4pm	FinCom	Review of warrant articles; possible motion adoption; Review of remaining FY 22 operating budgets
Thurs, Feb 4	4pm	FinCom	Review of citizen warrant articles; possible motion adoption
Thurs, Feb 11	4pm	FinCom	TBD
Mon, Feb 15	-	Town Admin	FinCom public hrg notice sent to newspaper
Wed, Feb 17	5pm	SB	Adoption of Town Meeting & Election Warrant (inclu any ballot questions)
Thurs, Feb 25	-	I&M	Warrant & FinCom public hrg notice published in newspaper
MARCH			
Mon, Mar 1	4pm	FinCom	FinCom public hearing on the warrant
Tues, Mar 2	4pm	FinCom	TBD
Thurs, Mar 4	4pm	FinCom	TBD
Mon, Mar 8	4pm	FinCom	TBD
Wed. Mar. 10	5pm	SB	Public hearing on sewer articles
Thurs, Mar 11	-		Planning Board motions submitted to Town Admin/SB; FinCom
Mon, Mar 15	5pm	FinCom	Review of warrant articles; possible motion adoption
Tues, Mar 16	5pm	FinCom	Review of warrant articles; possible motion adoption
Thurs, Mar 18	5pm	FinCom	Review of warrant articles; possible motion adoption
Tues, Mar 23	5pm – 7pm	FinCom	Review of warrant articles; possible motion adoption
Thurs, Mar 25	5pm – 7pm	FinCom	Review of warrant articles; possible motion adoption
Mon, Mar 29	5pm – 7pm	FinCom	
Tues, Mar 30	5pm – 7pm	FinCom	Review of warrant articles; possible motion adoption
APRIL			
Thurs, Apr 1	5pm –	FinCom	Final adoption of all Motions

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	7pm		
Mon, Apr 5	5pm – 7pm	SB-FinCom-PI Brd	Joint meeting to review final Warrant with Motions
Tues, Apr 6	5pm – 7-pm		Continue joint meeting to review final Warrant with Motions (if needed)
Wed, Apr 7 or 14	5pm	SB	SB review/adoption of Comments to warrant articles
MAY			
Fri, Apr 17		Town Admin	Warrant to the printer
Week of May 4		Printer	Warrant with motions mailed out to voters*
Mon, May 24	5-7pm	FinCom (Zoom Webinar)	ATM Info Session (<i>I think we only need 1</i>)
JUNE			
Fri, June 4	1pm	Zoom Webinar	FinCom reviews Technical Amendments
Fri, June 4	2pm	Zoom Webinar	pre-ATM conference with Moderator
Sat, June 5	9am-5pm		2021 ATM
Sun, June 6	9am – 5pm		2021 ATM continued or rain date
Mon, June 7	5pm		2021 ATM continued or rain date
Tues, June 15	7am – 8pm		Annual Town Election
*by Charter, the warrant with motions must be mailed out to voters 7 days prior to the ATM/due to mail issues in the past, allowing for 2 weeks usually gets the warrants to the voters in time			
**Although warrant not required to be published in newspaper, it will be for a reduced rate			
****SB wants to see final FC motions earlier			
Holidays/Vacations:			
Mon, Oct 12, 2020 - Columbus Day			
Wed, Nov 11, 2020 - Veteran's Day			
Thurs, Nov 26, 2020 - Thanksgiving			
Fri, Dec 25, 2020 -- Christmas Holiday			
Fri, Jan 1, 2021 - New Year's Day Holiday			
Mon, Jan 18, 2021 - MLK Day			
Mon, Feb 15, 2021 – President's Day			
Week of Feb 22, 2021 - NPS Vacation Week			
Sat, Mar 27, 2021 - Passover Starts			
Sun, Apr 4, 2021 - Passover Ends			
Sun, Apr 4, 2021 - Easter			
Mon, Apr 19, 2021 - Patriot's Day			
Week of Apr 19, 2021 - NPS Vacation Week			
Mon, May 31, 2021 – Memorial Day			
NOTES:			
Will have separate schedule for Public Outreach			
VOTER REGISTRATION Deadline: Wed, May 26			
ELECTED POSITIONS NOMINATION PAPERS: Available for pick up as of Mon, Mar 15; Last day to			

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OBTAIN and SUBMIT – Tues, Apr 27	
E-VOTING: CONFIRMED	
Sep - Jan: monthly overview at SB meetings re: CapCom and/or FinCom status/progress; with invites and info sent to CapCom/FinCom	
<i>AFTER ATM:</i>	
TBD	Post-Town Meeting review: Joint Meeting with FinCom-SB-PI Board-CapCom (?)

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A	David Schultz	Zoning Map Change: R-5 to CN – 10 and 12 Youngs Way	Approved as to form. This zoning article should be referred to the Planning Board for a report and recommendation prior to Town Meeting.
B	John F. McGrady, Jr.	Transfer custody of parcel from Select Board to School Committee – 10 Surfside Rd.	Approved as to form. By statute, this requires a 2/3 vote of Town Meeting and the Select Board must vote that it no longer requires the parcel for presently held purposes.
C	Emily Molden	Amend Zoning Bylaw, §139-2 – add further limitations on docks, piers and wharves in island perimeter areas.	Approved as to form. This zoning article should be referred to the Planning Board for a report and recommendation prior to Town Meeting.
D	Ken Beaugrand	Community Preservation Committee FY2021 Budget Transfers	Approved as to form. This is one of two standard Community Preservation Committee articles each year.
E	Ken Beaugrand	Appropriation: Community Preservation Committee FY 2021 Budget	Approved as to form. This is one of two standard Community Preservation Committee articles each year.
F	Brian Ryder	Zoning Map Change – LUG-1 to R-40: 18 Evergreen Way.	Approved as to form. This zoning article should be referred to the Planning Board for a report and recommendation prior to Town Meeting.
G	Brian Ryder	Town Sewer District Map Change: 18 Evergreen Way.	Approved as to form. If the Select Board does not recommend the article, a positive motion will

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			require a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting for passage.
H	Diane M. Ryder	Zoning Map Change – LUG-1 to VR: 8 and 10 Chatham Road.	Approved as to form. This zoning article should be referred to the Planning Board for a report and recommendation prior to Town Meeting.
I	Beth Maier	Real Estate Acquisition – Hancock Street	Approved as to form. This Article is the acquisition portion under the Yard Sale program.
J	Beth Maier	Real Estate Conveyance – Hancock Street	Approved as to form. This Article is the conveyance portion under the Yard Sale program.
K	Robert Von Kampen	Zoning Map Change – V-R to R-20 and Town Overlay District	Approved as to form. This zoning article should be referred to the Planning Board for a report and recommendation prior to Town Meeting.
L	Brenda Garnett	Real Estate Acquisition – “Way” off of Quail Lane	Approved as to form. This Article is the acquisition portion under the Yard Sale program.
M	Brenda Garnett	Real Estate Conveyance – “Way” off of Quail Lane	Approved as to form. This Article is the conveyance portion under the Yard Sale program.
N	Richard Beaudette	Siasconset Sewer District Map Change: Isobels Way	Approved as to form. If the Select Board does not recommend the article, a positive motion will require a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting for passage.

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O	Thomas Hanlon	Zoning Map Change – R-20 to C-TEC and/or CN: Old South Road	Approved as to form. This zoning article should be referred to the Planning Board for a report and recommendation prior to Town Meeting. In addition, please note that the motion on this article must be to change the zoning district to either CTEC <u>or</u> CN, not both.
P	Thomas Barada	Charter Amendment: Sec. 2.5(c), Town Meeting Warrant	Approved as to form. This proposes an amendment to Section 2.5(c) of the Town Charter, and there are two alternatives to achieve this. First, G.L. c.43B provides that a charter may be amended by a 2/3 vote of Town Meeting and approval of the voters on a subsequent Annual Town Election ballot (this would have to occur on the 2022 election ballot). Alternatively, Town Meeting may authorize the Select Board to request a special act from the General Court. The motion on this article should specify which method is being used.
Q	Meghan Glowacki	New General Bylaw: Safety of Drinking Water	Approved as to form. If approved by Town Meeting, the Attorney General’s Municipal Law Unit will review the bylaw for consistency with state and federal law and regulations. The maximum contaminant level in the bylaw is lower than that currently adopted by the

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			Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, but that would not necessarily lead to disapproval of the bylaw.
R	John Brescher	Zoning Map Change – SR-10 to SR-1 or SOH	Approved as to form. This zoning article should be referred to the Planning Board for a report and recommendation prior to Town Meeting. In addition, please note that the motion on this article must be to change the zoning district to either SR-1 <u>or</u> SOH, not both.
S	David Callahan	Real Estate Acquisition – 4 Morgan Square	Approved as to form. This Article is the acquisition portion under the Yard Sale program. It would be useful to voters to include a plan or Assessors Map showing the location of the subject parcel.
T	David Callahan	Real Estate Conveyance – 4 Morgan Square	Approved as to form. This Article is the conveyance portion under the Yard Sale program. It would be useful to voters to include a plan or Assessors Map showing the location of the subject parcel.
U	Tobias Glidden	New General Bylaw: Licensing of Short-Term Rentals	The proposed bylaw is in generally satisfactory form, but certain amendments may be advisable. A separate opinion letter from Town Counsel will be provided.

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V	Lori A. Geddes	Town Sewer District Map Change: 1 Morgan Square	Approved as to form. If the Select Board does not recommend the article, a positive motion will require a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting for passage.
W	Kevin B. Kuester	Amend General Bylaws §127-19 and §127-20: Road Construction	Approved as to form.
X	Jacques Zimicki	Amend General Bylaws, §101-2: Noise.	Approved as to form.
Y	Emily Osley	Adopt Indigenous Peoples' Day locally in place of Columbus Day Holiday	This article proposes a non-binding directive to change the name of the holiday falling on the second Monday in October.

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A 35	Clifford Williams	Appropriation: Incineration of Solid Waste	Approved as to form. The Article seeks to appropriate funds. Any motion will have to identify a specific funding source and amount. A positive vote is only an authorization to spend and does not mandate that the Select Board actually expend the funds. Town Meeting cannot require that the Town contract with a specific vendor.
A 36	Clifford Williams	Appropriation: Legal Opinion for Beach Access	Approved as to form. The Article seeks to appropriate funds. Any motion will have to identify a specific funding source and amount. A positive vote is only an authorization to spend and does not mandate that the Select Board actually expend the funds.
A 37	Andrew G. Lowell	Appropriation: Construction of a hazardous waste collection building.	Approved as to form. The Article seeks to appropriate funds. Any motion will have to specify a funding source. A positive vote is only an authorization to spend and does not mandate that the Select Board actually expend the funds.
A 38	Maria Zodda	Re-establish Parks & Rec Dept.	The first part of the Article is a non-binding directive to Town Administration to re-establish the Parks and Recreation Department. The last part of the Article seeks to appropriate money to fund the position of Director.
A 54	Susan Ottison	Zoning Map Change: R-10 to CN - 3 Cobble Ct	Approved as to form. This zoning article should be referred to the Planning Board for a report and recommendation prior to Town Meeting.

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A 55	Robert von Kampen	Zoning Map Change: VR to VN - Polpis Rd & Chatham Rd	Approved as to form. This zoning article should be referred to the Planning Board for a report and recommendation prior to Town Meeting.
A 56	Irean Schreiber	Zoning Map Change: LUG-2 to R-20 - 25 Rugged Rd	Approved as to form. This zoning article should be referred to the Planning Board for a report and recommendation prior to Town Meeting.
A 57	James Driscoll	Zoning Map Change: LUG-3 to LUG-1 - Driscoll Way	Approved as to form. This zoning article should be referred to the Planning Board for a report and recommendation prior to Town Meeting.
A 58	Vallorie Oliver	Zoning Bylaw Amendment: Commercial Mid-Island – Height Restriction	Approved as to form. This zoning article should be referred to the Planning Board for a report and recommendation prior to Town Meeting.
A 61	Rick Atherton	Zoning Bylaw Amendment/Home Rule Petition: Coastal Erosion Liability Waiver	Approved as to form. This zoning article should be referred to the Planning Board for a report and recommendation prior to Town Meeting.
A 63	Andrew G. Lowell	Require the Town to enact legislation or regulations to require that one out of 10 residential building permits be designated affordable.	This Article proposes a non-binding directive to the Town to either (1) develop a zoning bylaw proposal or (2) a home rule petition to achieve the intent of the article.
A 64	Andrew G. Lowell	Require PLUS to create and enforce regulations to hold land owners accountable for repairing damage to public property caused by permitting activities.	Although the word “require” is used, this Article is a non-binding directive to Town Administration to enact regulations.
A 67	John F. McGrady, Jr.	Prohibiting Roundabouts Near School	The Article is a non-binding directive. Town Meeting does not have the authority to subject a traffic regulation to Town Meeting approval. Town Meeting’s authority is limited to appropriation of funds for the Project.

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A 68	Theresa Williams	Directs Town officials to establish standards for performance of duties by Town officials and a complaint procedure to address appropriate redress of wrong doing or maladministration. Establish a Complaints Committee to Deal with Complaints of Wrong Doing and Maladministration Against Town Officials.	This article is legally defective and has been proposed in the past. The first section of this petition (published standards) constitutes a non-binding directive to Town Officials. The second section of this petition requires the establishment of a Complaints Committee that would be empowered “to deal with complaints of wrongdoing and maladministration.” Such a Committee cannot be established merely by a vote of Town Meeting, whose authority is limited to establishing committees to study a particular question. In order for a “Complaints Committee” to effectively “deal with” complaints, such a Committee would have to be established by Charter or Bylaw. The election of a Committee at the Annual Election would require a special act or a charter amendment.
A 73	Bruce Mandel	Bylaw Amendment: Plastics Ban	This proposed bylaw expands the single use plastics general bylaw enacted at the 2019 Annual Town Meeting, now codified as Chapter 124A of the Town Code. It also incorporates Section 125-3 of the Town Code (Biodegradable Packaging) into the new bylaw. Finally, it directs the Board of Public Works to rescind Section 71.00 of its regulations that regulates biodegradable packaging in order to be consistent with the new bylaw. The single use plastics bylaw was approved by the Attorney General despite opposition from the beverage bottling industry. The new bylaw

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			significantly expands the list of plastic products that will be banned.
A 75	Ian Golding	Bylaw Amendment: Bicycles - New Article IV: Bicycle Accident Database	<p>This proposed amendment to the General Bylaws would require the establishment of a bicycle accident database. Although the article references use of \$50,000 from the motor vehicle excise tax, the article does not actually appropriate any money for this purpose. If the bylaw is approved, an appropriation at a future Town Meeting would be necessary.</p> <p>This article and the next two were proposed in in a different form last year, in a single article. Town Meeting referred the article to the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee for further study.</p>
A 76	Ian Golding	Bylaw Amendment: Bicycles - New Article IV: Bicycle Right of Way	See above.
A 78	Linda Williams	Bylaw Amendment: Outdoor Lighting	The article proposes certain amendments to the Town's outdoor Lighting Bylaw. The language of the petition, however, is vague and, as a result, unenforceable. Any motion made under this article would have to contain specific language changes to the bylaw and, as such, would be subject to further review prior to enactment.
A 79	Julia Lindner	Noise Bylaw Amendment: Gas-powered Leaf Blowers	Approved as to form. The article proposes a general bylaw that would prohibit the commercial use of gas-powered leaf blowers
A 83	Bryan Swain	Sewer District Map Change: 18 Kimball Ave	Approved as to form. If the Select Board does not recommend the article, a positive motion will

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			require a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting for passage.
A 84	Bryan Swain	Sewer District Map Change: 154R Cliff Rd	Approved as to form. If the Select Board does not recommend the article, a positive motion will require a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting for passage.
A 114	Ian Golding	Bylaw Amendment: Bicycles - New Article IV: Bicycle Passing Buffer Zone	See above, A 75 & A 76.

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