

## Selectmen's Correspondence

October 6, 2020

- A. Letter from Jean F. Hills requesting to be appointed to the Council on Aging
- B. Talent Bank Form from Maria Winter Mitchell requesting to be appointed to the Cultural Council and the Recycling Committee.
- C. Letter from Alice Zinkevich regarding a newspaper article on POT.
- D. Letter from Richard Conron regarding the proposed new machine gun range.
- E. August 6, 2020 Minutes of the Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School.
- F. Letter from various clergy members regarding the controversy surrounding the invocation given at town meeting.
- G. Letter of Resignation from Amy B. Kullar as Chair/Member Board of Appeals.
- H. Letter of Resignation from Kat Brennan as a Member of the Board of Appeals.
- I. Public Hearing Notice received from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy on their application for Floating Shellfish Upwellers.
- J. Email from Patty Duffy-Krauspe requesting appointment to Commission on Disabilities.
- K. Thank you letter from the Historical Society to the Community Engagement Committee

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September 8, 2020

Judith Froman, Chair  
Board of Selectmen  
Town of Bourne  
24 Perry Avenue  
Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts 02359

RE: Appointment, Bourne Council on Aging Advisory Board

Dear Ms. Froman

Kindly accepted this letter as a my request for an appointment to the Bourne Council on Aging Advisory Board. I feel that I have the experience and commitment to be an effective member of the Board.

For almost twenty years, I was associated with the Bourne Council on Aging, through volunteer and staff positions. From this experience I have developed a concern and understanding of the needs of the elder community, as well as an appreciation of the mission of the Bourne Council on Aging.

I would very much like to contribute as a member of the Advisory Board.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully,

Jean F. Hills

cc: Debora Oliviere, Director Bourne COA

# TALENT BANK FORM

## ACT NOW- SERVE YOUR COMMUNITY

Town government needs citizens who are willing to give time in the service of their community. The Talent Bank was adopted by the Selectmen, Moderator and Town Administrator as a means of compiling names of interested citizens to serve on a voluntary basis, on boards and committees and working groups. This file is available for use by the public as well as the Moderator, Selectmen and Town Administrator. Talent bank forms are being updated to include categories consistent with the changing needs of the Town. Indicate your preference and return the form to:

### TOWN GOVERNMENT TALENT BANK

c/o Town Administrator,  
24 Perry Avenue  
Buzzards Bay, MA 02532

NAME: Maria Winter Mitchell DATE: 8/28/2020  
 ADDRESS: 6 Samoset Rd, Sagamore Beach, MA 02652 PRECINCT: \_\_\_\_\_  
 OCCUPATION: Business analyst, finances TELEPHONE # 7745346882 EMAIL: maria.winter.mitchell@gmail.com  
 BACKGROUND: International business consultant and project management officer at global GfK IT company, Germany; Artist and Environmental protection activist in a free of work time

### AREAS OF INTEREST (LIST ORDER OF PREFERENCE)

- ☐ BY-LAW COMMITTEE – Reviews and also recommends updates or changes to the Town By-laws
- ☐ CAPITAL OUTLAY COMMITTEE- Reviews requests and makes recommendations to the Town Administrator on large equipment or building projects
- ☐ CHARTER COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE – Hears and adjudicates complaints filed alleging Charter Violations
- ☐ COMMISSION ON DISABILITIES - cause the integration and participation of people with disabilities; assists municipal officials in ensuring compliance with the ADA and other state/federal laws
- ☐ DESIGN REVIEW BOARD (DRB)- reviews alterations, including demolitions of properties located within the demarked areas, adopts design guidelines, rules/regulations
- ☐ DOCKS and PIERS WORKING GROUP
- ☐ CABLE ADVISORY COMMITTEE- performs research/makes recommendations for cable license renewal
- ☐ CONSERVATION COMMISSION- administers the Wetlands Protection Act, Local Wetlands bylaws
- ☐ COUNCIL ON AGING- coordinates programs designed for the needs of aging in coordination with the MA Executive Office of Elder Affairs
- ☒ CULTURAL COUNCIL - reviews applications for local arts and cultural events and awards grant funds received from the MA Cultural Council.
- ☐ FINANCE COMMITTEE- reports to town meeting on the proposed budget of town manager and any warrant articles having a fiscal impact on the Town.
- ☐ HISTORICAL COMMISSION - caretakers of the Town history.
- ☐ HOUSING PARTNERSHIP - addresses local housing needs through a collaborative effort between local govt., community organizations, banks and the private sector.
- ☐ LANDFILL FUTURES PROJECT MODEL WORKING GROUP-Make recommendations on long term viability of the Integrated Solid Waste Management Department to the Town Administrator and Selectmen
- ☐ OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE
- ☐ RECREATION COMMITTEE- Works with the Director of Recreation on long term planning for the recreational needs of the Town
- ☐ SHORE AND HARBOR COMMITTEE – Works on plans, future development and recommends regulatory change and enforcement

☐ TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

☐ WASTEWATER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

☐ SELECTMEN'S TASKFORCE ON LOCAL POLLUTION - develops a comprehensive storm water management plan

☐ ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS- hears and decided on applications for variances, special permits and comprehensive permits.

☒ OTHER (please list) Recycling Committee

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Sept. 7, 2020

Dear town of Bourne Selectmen,

I have enclosed a paper I think you all should read.

Your decision to promote POT in our community would have resulted in what you were about to read.

Take note; 71% of the 18-year-olds that were admitted for treatment used marijuana as their primary drug.

I am sure not one of you would ever take responsibility for the ruination of their lives or their families suffering! Or admit that the black market would thrive, and the crime rate would increase!

As for myself, I would never want our town, our state to be so caught up in this greedy, destructive push towards the drug culture.

I feel this is what you elected people should be thinking of, the consequences of your actions.

I came to the conclusions, as for your support of the drug culture, either you are pot smokers, you have been victims of misleading info. or you are hell bent on our town and stat becoming another Colorado.

Alice Zinkevich

P. O. Box 209

Sagamore, MA 02561

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Alice', followed by a long, horizontal, slightly wavy line extending to the right.



# Classifying Marijuana Same as Tobacco: A Look at Colorado

Black market marijuana operations in Colorado have skyrocketed since the drug was legalized recreationally

CHARLOTTE CUTHBERTSON

**W**ASHINGTON—With 42 states and the District of Columbia now having legalized marijuana in some form, federal lawmakers are pushing legislation to implement a national policy.

A raft of bills has been introduced in Congress to legalize marijuana federally, which would remove it from the list of scheduled substances under the Controlled Substances Act. Many of the proposals would retroactively expunge criminal records for marijuana possession and eliminate penalties for growing, selling, and possessing marijuana.

The most recent measure, introduced on July 30 by Sen. Tina Smith (D-Minn.), charges the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) with regulating cannabis products "in the same manner, and to the same extent," as tobacco, according to the text of the bill.

Smith, who is seeking reelection in November, said in an Aug. 3 statement that the federal prohibition on marijuana is "a failed policy that contributes to mass incarceration and the racist overpolicing of communities of color."

"In addition to addressing the harmful and racist legacy of the War on Drugs ... we must address marijuana legalization in a manner that ensures that cannabis and cannabis products are safe, regulated, and well-researched," she wrote.

Similar legislation, introduced to the House in January 2019 by Rep. Earl Blumenauer (D-Ore.), aims to regulate marijuana the same as alcohol.

Aside from alcohol, marijuana is the most commonly used recreational drug in the United States.

Federally, marijuana is illegal and listed as a Schedule I drug under the Controlled Substances Act, but since 1996, many states have approved its cultivation and use. Schedule I drugs are considered the most dangerous drugs, with a high potential for misuse, and include heroin, peyote, and ecstasy.

Recreational marijuana is different to medical marijuana in that its potency is higher and the users' goal is divergent, according to Staci Gruber, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

"Recreational users typically seek products high in THC, given their goal to 'alter their current state of being' or 'get high,'" Gruber said. "In contrast, medical marijuana patients are typically not interested in getting high, but instead seek symptom relief."

The main psychoactive ingredient in the cannabis plant, delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), has increased exponentially over the past couple of decades, while the methods of ingestion have diversified.

In 1995, the average potency (THC level) of marijuana was around 4 percent, according to U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams. By 2014, it was up to 12 percent, and Adams said some products in dispensaries are around 25 percent potency.

Now, there are concentrated forms of marijuana in waxes and resins that have up to 80 percent potency. These concentrates are often used in an e-cigarette or vaping device.

"That's like the difference between having a light beer in 1995 and drinking a pint of vodka today. It is literally that much of a difference in concentration," Adams said during a Senate hearing in October 2019.



Law enforcement officers seize an estimated 7,000 to 9,000 illicit marijuana plants in Pueblo County, Colo., in this file photo.

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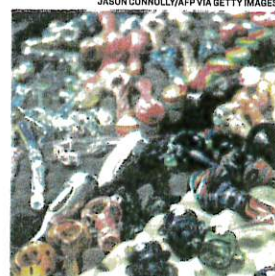
**John Hickenlooper**  
former governor,  
Colorado

## Colorado on a High

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) splits marijuana markets into three distinct categories in the United States: illicit, state-approved medical use, and state-approved personal/recreational use.

Colorado has the most liberal regulations for marijuana, permitting plants to be grown in people's homes, rather than outdoors only.

In July 2013, Colorado legalized recreational marijuana and allowed adults aged 21 years or older to grow up to six plants on their premises. From 2018, the number of plants was increased to 12.



Various cannabis paraphernalia during the Denver 420 Rally, in Denver on May 21, 2016.

"No amount of marijuana use during pregnancy, or during youth when the brain is under development, is known to be safe," he said.

Studies show that higher doses of THC are more likely to produce anxiety, agitation, paranoia, and psychosis. And frequent marijuana use during adolescence is associated with structural and functional changes in areas of the brain involved in attention, memory, decision-making, and motivation.

"It's not harmless at all," said Dr. Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

Marijuana was reported as the pri-

**71.8**  
**PERCENT**

of children under 18 who were admitted for treatment in 2017 used marijuana as their primary drug of abuse.

People smoke marijuana at the Denver 420 Rally, in Denver on May 21, 2016.



In 2014, the state fully regulated and commercialized both recreational and medical marijuana, and the first retail stores opened on Jan. 1, 2014. Recreational marijuana cultivation, possession, sale, and use is now baked into the Colorado Constitution.

John Hickenlooper, who was governor at the time the state legalized marijuana, said in 2019 during a brief presidential run that he wouldn't federally legalize marijuana, but would leave it up to the states to decide.

Hickenlooper said he was initially against Colorado legalizing cannabis, but is now supportive.

"I think it's so much better than the old system when we sent millions of kids to prison—most of them kids of color—and not only imprisoned them, but made them felons, made their already difficult lives much, much harder," he said at a July 2019 presidential town hall.

But legalization also produced results antithetical to some assumptions.

"We thought that the black market would disappear," Hickenlooper told PBS Newshour in 2019. "Evidently, it contracted, and then began to expand again. And that's counterintuitive, right? It's not what you would expect."

Some advocates still say the black market would disappear if marijuana was federally legalized.

Black market marijuana operations in Colorado have "absolutely exploded," since legalization, according to Randy Ladd, spokesman at the DEA's Denver field division.

And allowing indoor growth has precipitated one of the biggest problems, he said.

"Nobody sticks with the law. I don't think we've ever been in a house that's only had 12 plants," Ladd said. "It's on average 300 plants per house. Some of them will have 1,000 plants."

He said Cuban and Chinese syndicates, in particular, buy up houses and bring in illegal aliens to cultivate crops for them. Often, the Cuban syndicates will bring in illegal aliens and tell them they owe five harvests, for example, as their payment for entry into the United States.

"And so after harvest number three or four, once they've gotten good at growing marijuana—because it's not an easy thing—they'll come in and they'll rob them," Ladd said. The Cuban bosses send in a crew to rob them

so that they get their harvest and the illegal aliens can't count that harvest toward the five they owe.

He said that afterward, the houses are often ruined with mold created by the combination of high-intensity grow lights and water that the plants need.

"And they drill into the foundations of the house so that they can steal electricity," Ladd said. One harvest can pay for the cost of the house and once they leave, they just patch over the mold for the unsuspecting buyer, he said.

In fiscal 2014, the Denver DEA office executed 14 warrants for illegal marijuana growing operations and seized about 5,100 plants and 35 pounds of marijuana. By fiscal 2019, the number of warrants had shot up to 175 and DEA Denver seized more than 70,000 plants and 8,200 pounds of marijuana. One house in Colorado Springs had more than 2,000 plants in it.

Ladd said these numbers account for "only a fraction" of black market marijuana operations in Colorado and don't include the many other cases conducted by other federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies.

Black market marijuana from Colorado is sent all over the United States, but much of it heads east.

Ladd said an out-of-state buyer would pay \$2,200 to \$2,400 a pound for Colorado marijuana in 2014, but due to oversupply, it's now down to \$800 to \$1,000 per pound.

## Policy Faster Than Science

Adams said policy on marijuana is moving faster than the science, which has resulted in the perception that the drug is safe; at the same time, the potential harm has increased with much higher potency.

Smith's legislation charges the HHS secretary with developing a national strategy to "prevent youth use and abuse of cannabis, with specific attention to youth vaping of cannabis products."

The current trend among young people nationally and in Colorado is an increase in use of high-potency marijuana.

One-third of young people who use marijuana vape it, Adams said. And because the marijuana is mixed with oils to increase potency, it causes lung tissue to be "eaten away."

primary drug of abuse by 71.8 percent of youth under the age of 18 who were admitted for treatment in 2017. Marijuana use in young Colorado adults aged 18 to 25 years has increased from 21 percent in 2005 to 32 percent in 2015, according to a Colorado Department of Public Safety 2018 report.

Volkow said the effects of regular marijuana use on memory and learning can eventually lead to higher truancy and dropout rates from school. Regular marijuana in adolescence is also linked to increased rates of suicide attempts.

Studies also show that marijuana use is associated with other substance use. Teens aged 12 to 17 who reported frequent use of marijuana showed a 130 percent greater likelihood of misusing opioids in a 2017 study. And adolescents using concentrates show higher rates of other substance use, according to the Department of Public Safety report.

"The ER department in one of the main hospitals in San Diego [has had] an eight-fold increase in emergency admissions from cannabis over a period of eight years—it's gigantic," Volkow said.

Ladd said emergency room doctors in Colorado have told him that "not a shift goes by" where someone doesn't come in with a marijuana overdose—either in a state of catatonia, psychosis, or "scrambling"—where a person who has overdosed on marijuana is screaming and vomiting at the same time.

A 2018 Colorado Department of Public Safety report notes that in 2000, hospitalizations with possible marijuana indications was 575 per 100,000 patients. By September 2015, the rate was up to 2,696 hospitalizations per 100,000.

Smith's legislation also charges the secretary of transportation with identifying reliable methods for detecting cannabis-impaired driving.

Since recreational marijuana was legalized, traffic deaths in which drivers tested positive for marijuana increased 109 percent, while all Colorado traffic deaths increased 31 percent, according to a Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area report from September 2019. Traffic deaths involving drivers who tested positive for marijuana more than doubled from 55 people killed in 2013 to 115 in 2018.



**Richard W. Conron**  
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**Gray Gables**  
**Bourne, MA 02532**

September 17, 2020

Select Board  
Town of Bourne  
24 Perry Ave.  
Buzzards Bay, MA 02532

Dear Members of the Board,

I am writing each of you to request that as members of Bourne's leadership team, the Board takes a formal vote and publishes a position letter addressed to the MA National Guard opposing the development of this new machine gun range. The process used to develop this new range proposal is a classic example of "mission creep". The lack of formal communication with abutting neighboring town boards can best be described as an "end run".

This base expansion effort demonstrates no added economic value to Bourne. Past history reminds everyone of the fact that Bourne residents near the base have borne the burden of water contamination. When lead bullets were banned and target shooting was shut down, tungsten bullets were introduced as a safe environmental alternative. Environmental review of tungsten bullets revealed a negative impact and this material was also banned. With the de-escalation of US troop activity in the Middle East, the need for expanded weapons training seems questionable. If this new range is built, residents have no assurances that crew-served weapons training will not be expanded, ("mission creep"), to include other larger caliber military weapons. Residents also have no guarantees that training will not be escalated to include Out-of-State Guard units (I.e. RI) and /or civilian law enforcement organizations.

Thank you for your consideration,



Richard Conron  
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Bourne, MA 02532

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**UPPER CAPE COD REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL DISTRICT COMMITTEE**  
**AUGUST 6, 2020 MEETING HELD AT THE SCHOOL**  
**220 SANDWICH ROAD, BOURNE, MA 02532**

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**PRESENT:** Robert Fichtenmayer, Chair; Dominic Cammarano; Steven Chalke; Thomas Corriveau; Mary Crook; Michael Degan (remotely); Christine Marcolini; David P. Sampson (remotely); Maryann Smith; Roger Forget; James McCue; Sharon Brito, Recording Secretary.

**ABSENT:** None.

The meeting was called to order at 6:15 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Mr. Fichtenmayer announced that the meeting was being recorded via an audio device.

Mr. Cammarano made a motion, seconded by Mr. Chalke, to move to Agenda Item 12A – Remote Learning Demonstration. Roll call vote – Motion passed unanimously.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

**Remote Learning Demonstration** – Mr. Forget welcomed Josh Greeley, Assistant Principal, and Michael Cabral, Sr. Network Administrator. Mr. Greeley discussed the implementation of remote learning when schools were ordered to close in March due to the pandemic. When students are learning remotely, it is now necessary to implement a synchronous learning model in which teachers and students are participating in classes at the same time. Mr. Greeley explained that this will involve students logging into their classes at the start of the scheduled class time with attendance being taken. Teachers will livestream their lessons from their classrooms and will be able to see and interact with their students. Mr. Cabral displayed what the teacher's computer workspace will look like. Teachers will be able to see who is logged in and who is absent utilizing Power Teacher and GoGuardian software in addition to Google. GoGuardian enables teachers to know what students are doing on their devices and if they are off task or need help. Mr. Greeley and Mr. Cabral then showed a student's workspace utilizing Google Meet and Google Classroom. Discussion ensued regarding privacy for both teachers and students. Teachers will have the option of not being on video the entire time if they are uncomfortable doing so. Students will also be able to use some sort of a backdrop so that their surroundings are not visible. Mr. Greeley explained that there has to be flexibility for students as some students may experience anxiety if they are on a video feed.

**STUDENT ADVISORY REPRESENTATIVE:** No report.

**STUDENT SPOTLIGHT / CURRICULUM UPDATE:** No report.



PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: None.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: A motion was made by Mr. Corriveau, seconded by Mrs. Crook, for approval of the minutes of the June 25, 2020 regular meeting. Roll call vote - Motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Sampson left the meeting at 6:42 p.m. as there were technical difficulties with his remote connection.

COMMUNICATIONS: Mr. Forget read thank you notes from graduates, Shawn DiCarlo and MeiLi Monte, in appreciation of the scholarships that they were awarded. He also read a note from a family thanking the school for delivering lunches to their home during the time that school was closed due to the pandemic. Finally, the Superintendent read a letter from Nancy Taddia, Secretary to the Director of Practical Nursing, indicating her intention to retire on August 31, 2020.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES:

**Policy** – Ms. Crook, Chair of the Policy Sub-Committee, stated that there are policies for review later in the meeting under both Unfinished and New Business. She requested that a meeting of the Policy Sub-Committee be scheduled. The sub-committee agreed to meet on Monday, August 17<sup>th</sup> at 5:00 p.m.

**Superintendent Evaluation** – The Superintendent Evaluation Sub-Committee agreed to meet on Wednesday, August 19<sup>th</sup> at 5 p.m.

**Negotiations** – Ms. Crook asked if a meeting of the Negotiations Sub-Committee was necessary with the hybrid scheduled being implemented in the fall. Mr. Forget shared that he has met with the Unit A Executive Board three times thus far and that they are in the process of drafting language for a Memorandum of Agreement to change the workday to 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday with the workday ending at 2:30 p.m. on Fridays. There would be no late nights for teachers, just one monthly faculty meeting. This change would allow for a period 9 that would provide all students with extra help during their vocational weeks, either in academics or with their related teacher.

TREASURER'S REPORT: The Treasurer's Report for warrants #4 and #6 was distributed to the committee, highlighting the larger expenditures on the warrants including student insurance, Think Pads and monitors, budget software, health benefits, and workers' compensation insurance.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT: Mr. Forget distributed the news article and photographs that recently appeared in the *Cape Cod Times* highlighting the graduation ceremony which took place on August 2<sup>nd</sup>. He thanked the staff who participated in ensuring that it was a safe, socially distanced event. Mrs. Crook commended the school

for organizing such an impressionable event amidst the current challenges stating that she was very proud of both the students and staff that were in attendance. The Superintendent informed the committee that the district was the recipient of the CARES grant in the amount of \$89,000 most of which was spent on technology costs associated with remote learning, personal protective equipment, and sanitation products. The district wrote for \$106,000 in grant monies in the second round of funding. Additionally, \$12,000 of grant funding was received for the summer camp program. Mr. Forget next distributed an informational flyer published by the U.S. Department of Labor regarding the Families First Coronavirus Response Act (FFCRA) which requires certain employers to provide their employees with paid sick leave and expanded family and medical leave for specified reasons related to COVID-19. As this is something that could be a significant expense to the district, he wanted the committee to be aware of the act. Finally, the Superintendent informed the committee that he was contacted by Cape Destinations who currently operates four of the school's bus routes. They would like to transfer the contracted routes to Lucini Bus Lines, Inc. He distributed the current contract with Cape Destinations to the committee for review, stating that it is just informational at this point. Mr. Forget will not be seeking any action from the committee until he receives formal notification of the intent of both companies and assurance that the existing contracts will be fully honored if the routes are transferred.

**PRINCIPAL'S REPORT:** Mr. McCue reported that the summer camps went exceptionally well. 197 of the 214 incoming freshmen attended the transition program. Although bus transportation was offered for this camp, almost all of the families chose to provide their own transportation which eased the burden on the school in light of the social distancing guidelines. In addition to the 214 freshmen, there are eight additional sophomores, two additional juniors, and one additional senior who moved to Florida for a short time and is now back in the district. The Principal next updated the committee on construction projects stating that the addition to the Practical Nursing program for Health Technology is very close to completion. The Veterinary Science building is also moving along with the siding, trim, ceilings, wiring, and HVAC complete and the flooring 90% complete. The cabinets are built and ready for installation and the finish plumbing is nearing completion. The replacement sign at the bottom of the hill is awaiting the electrical permit and for Dig Safe to do what is necessary on their end. The granite has already been ordered and the lettering on it will be blue this time as opposed to black. Mr. Corriveau commended how much has been completed at a time that is difficult with regard to ordering materials, securing contractors, etc. Ms. Smith added that she feels there has been a lot of positive publicity about the school lately.

#### **UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**

**Policy – Final Adoption** – Ms. Smith made a motion, seconded by Mr. Corriveau, for final adoption of Policy JICF – Gang Activity/Secret Societies. Roll call vote – Motion passed unanimously. Ms. Smith made a motion, seconded by Mr. Corriveau, for final adoption of Policy JIH – Interrogations and Searches. Roll call vote – Motion passed unanimously.

## NEW BUSINESS:

**Approval of Revised 2020-2021 School Calendar** – Mr. Forget explained the changes that were being proposed for the 2020-2021 school calendar in light of the COVID-19 pandemic. The revised calendar allows for additional professional development days for teachers at the start of the school year and half-day orientations for each grade before the hybrid learning plan begins. The revised school calendar includes 175 school days for students while the number of required days for this year is only 170. Ms. Marcolini commented that she likes how each of the grades is being brought in one at a time to start the school year. Mr. Cammarano made a motion, seconded by Mr. Chalke, to approve the revised 2020-2021 school calendar as presented with the possibility of additional revisions based upon updated guidance from the Governor and the Commissioner of Education. Roll call vote – Motion passed unanimously.

**Approval of Face Covering Policy** – Ms. Crook, Chair of the Policy Sub-Committee, explained the immediate need of this policy as staff is scheduled to be back in the building on August 31<sup>st</sup>. The Superintendent then distributed the proposed policy that was released just yesterday by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees stating that the Policy Sub-Committee compared both policies and feels that the proposed policy that was included in the meeting mailout best suits UCT's needs. Ms. Smith asked how frequently mask breaks would be allowed. Mr. Forget answered that it would depend on a number of factors such as the temperatures, shop environment, etc. but that it would be at the discretion of the teacher. Mr. Corriveau made a motion, seconded by Ms. Smith, for final adoption of the Face Covering Policy as presented. Roll call vote – Motion passed unanimously.

**Approval of Online Grading Policy** – Mr. Forget explained the need for a policy related to grading during remote learning. When schools transitioned to remote learning in the spring, the Commissioner of Education instituted a credit/no credit system which made it easy for students not to complete all of their work and not to participate. School districts will now have to have an accountability system in place during remote learning to include attendance, assessments and engagement. Mr. Corriveau made a motion, seconded by Mr. Chalke, to approve the proposed Remote Learning Grading Policy as presented. Roll call vote – Motion passed unanimously.

**Approval of Fall Reopening Plan** – Mr. Forget presented a PowerPoint presentation detailing the proposed reopening plan for the fall. The proposed plan includes a hybrid model of learning in which students would be on campus and in their shops during their technical weeks and would be remote learning from home during their academic weeks. He discussed the results of a staff survey which focused on comfort level of staff with each of the three reopening models; full remote learning, hybrid learning, and full in-person learning. Survey results indicated that the majority of the staff was most comfortable with the hybrid model. The Superintendent outlined what the hybrid learning model would entail with students on campus in their shops during their vocational weeks and remote learning during their academic weeks, resulting in only half of the student population on campus at one time. Academic classes will be 89-minute blocks which will

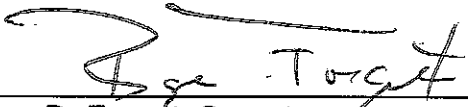


allow for 60 minutes of content delivery followed by 29 minutes of teachers providing assistance to those students that need it. He discussed the plans that will be put into place for special education services as well as extra help and social-emotional supports. Next, Mr. Forget updated the committee on the transportation guidelines that have been put into place which include mandatory masks for students and drivers, only one student allowed per seat, and windows remaining open unless inclement weather to name a few. He also updated the committee on the safety measures that will be implemented in the area of food services stating that the UCT food service team will continue to prepare meals for remote students as they did in the spring. Mr. Forget stated that it is a likelihood that additional custodians and paraprofessionals will need to be hired to meet some of the requirements that have been put into place in relation to the current pandemic. He concluded his report by discussing some of the unknowns at this time such as the status of fall sports, HVAC and facilities guidance, Chapter 70 funding and federal funding.

Mr. Chalke made a motion, seconded by Ms. Crook, to adjourn the regular meeting at 8:08 P.M. Roll call vote – Motion passed unanimously.

A True Copy Attest

Date: 9-14-2020  
(Seal)

  
Roger D. Forget, Secretary

Documents reviewed / referred to:

- 08/06/2020 School Committee Packet
- Thank You Notes from Scholarship Recipients (2)
- Thank You Note for Lunch Deliveries During Pandemic
- 08/06/2020 Treasurer's Report
- Class of 2020 Cape Cod Times Article & Photos
- U.S. Department of Labor Coronavirus Employee Rights Flyer
- Current Transportation Contracts with Cape Destinations
- Proposed MASC Face Mask Policy
- Fall Reopening Plan PowerPoint Presentation

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TOWN OF BOURNE  
Dear Selectmen/women of the Town of Bourne and Town Moderator,

We the undersigned clergy members serving in the town of Bourne desire to respond to the controversy surrounding the invocation given at the town meeting. Many of us have been invited to offer the opening prayer over the years. Our intention has always been to ask the God we serve to bless our town. At the most recent town meeting, Rev. Dr. Stone was to give the invocation with the specific instruction of not using the name of Jesus. With this he complied. No one mentioned that he was to pray a non-Christianized prayer.

Your decision, and that of the Town Moderator, to suspend the invocation based on one initial complaint and seconded by a few others is shortsighted in our opinion. This decision may be construed as our town not caring about God's blessing nor needing to seek His wisdom or counsel in our meetings. This too will be offensive to many citizens of our town.

Inviting clergy members to begin a meeting in prayer has never been taken as the town establishing or promoting a religion. Our nation's history contains many examples of how clergy and elected officials have worked together for the benefit of the community. The Supreme Court in a recent decision upheld the constitutionality of invocations and similar prayers offered at civil events such as town meetings (Town of Greece vs. Galloway, 2014). They ruled that a prayer of invocation does not constitute an endorsement of religion by government. Thus, the Town of Bourne is free to invite whomever they wish to open its meetings with a prayer of invocation.

We also take issue with the statement that a "Christian" prayer is exclusive. As clergy when we pray we are praying for God's blessing to rest on every citizen of our town, not just those who attend church, and we are praying for God's Spirit to give wisdom to the deliberations of everyone in town meeting.

Perhaps true inclusion would be achieved by inviting religious leaders from other religious traditions to give the invocation from their own faith perspective. This would create not only inclusion but also diversity. The real offense would be to forbid a religious leader from praying from his/her faith perspective and requiring him/her offer a non-offensive, generic prayer to a non-descript God. Our town community can be strengthened by a willingness to accept a religious diversity that creates open dialog. True diversity and inclusion would be to invite those of other faith traditions to give their prayer of blessing over the town of Bourne during subsequent town meetings.

As clergy members serving in Bourne, we have been meeting monthly over the past several years to pray for our churches and for our town. Our desire always is to be a blessing and to help promote the health and flourishing of our whole community.

We, therefore, urge you to reconsider your decision to remove the invocation, and to allow local clergy the opportunity to publically ask for God's blessings at future town meetings.

Thank you for your consideration of our concerns.

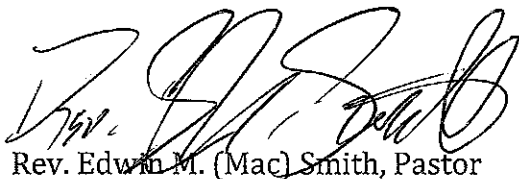
Sincerely yours,



Rev. Dr. Glenn Stone, Pastor  
First Baptist Church of Pocasset



Rev. Edmund C. de la Cour, Pastor Emeritus  
First Baptist Church of Pocasset



Rev. Edwin M. (Mac) Smith, Pastor  
Bay Community Alliance Church



Rev. Tim Atwater, Pastor  
Bourne and Cataumet United Methodist Churches



Rev. Y. Joe Kim, Pastor,  
Swift Memorial United Methodist Church.



Amy B. Kullar  
19 Shore Road  
Bourne, MA 02532

September 25, 2020

Judith Macleod Froman, Chair  
Board of Selectmen  
Town of Bourne  
24 Perry Avenue  
Buzzards Bay, MA 02532

Dear Chair Froman:

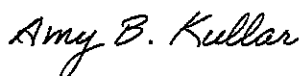
I am writing to inform you of my decision to leave my position as Chair/Member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, effective immediately.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic conditions, I am unable to devote the required amount of time to my responsibilities as Chair of the Board of Appeals, as I am homeschooling my son in addition to working full-time at my law practice.

I urge the Selectboard to elevate Associate Member James Beyer to my position on the Board. A retired architect, Mr. Beyer has served on our Board over the last year and has made many valuable contributions to the Board of Appeals. I value his counsel and expertise on all of the projects that come before the Board. He is always prepared for each meeting and brings valuable insight to the complicated issues before us.

Lastly, I thank you and the entire Selectboard for the opportunity to make a contribution to our community in such a profound way. Over the past five years, I have truly valued the opportunity to serve the Town of Bourne, and I look forward to a time when I can again volunteer my time on behalf of my fellow citizens.

Sincerely,



Amy B. Kullar

**Sundman, Nancy**

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**From:** Schiavi, Anthony  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 30, 2020 12:42 PM  
**To:** Sundman, Nancy  
**Cc:** Cannon, Glenn  
**Subject:** BOS - Correspondence - ZBA Resignation

Please add to Selectmen's correspondence

Tony

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Kat Brennan [mailto:katonthecape@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 30, 2020 10:46 AM  
**To:** Schiavi, Anthony <aschiavi@townofbourne.com>  
**Subject:** ZBA

Dear Mr, Schiavi,

I am writing to let you know I am resigning from the ZBA. I have been on the board for five years & feel that it is time to retire effective October 2.

Currently there is a deep bench of talent & time to move them up.

Thank you.

Kat

Kat Brennan  
45 oak Ave  
Cataumet, MA 02534  
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**Town of Bourne**  
24 Perry Ave.  
Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts 02532  
(508) 759 – 0600, ext. 1307

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BOARD OF SELECTMEN

### **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

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A public hearing will be held Via Remote Access on Tuesday, October 6th, 2020 at 7:00 pm. Link to the hearing will be online once the Selectmen Agenda is posted.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
Judith MacLeod-Froman, Chair  
James L. Potter, Vice Chair  
George G. Slade, Jr., Clerk  
Peter J. Meier  
Jared P. MacDonald

RE:

For publication in the September 24th, 2020 edition of the Cape Cod Times.

Massachusetts Maritime Academy Upwellers for Shellfish

Please accept the enclosed  
to fulfill our obligation to notify a letter  
for our proposed Aquaculture Upwellers.

Thanks !

Prof. Bill Hubbard

whubbard@maritime.edu  
508 7292-0251



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24 Perry Ave.  
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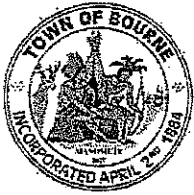
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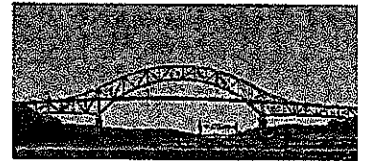
## TOWN OF BOURNE

Board of Assessors

24 Perry Avenue

Buzzards Bay, MA 02532

(508) 759-0600 Ext. 1510 Fax (508) 759-8026



Chairperson  
Michael Leitzel, Clerk  
Ellen Doyle Sullivan, Member

Rui Pereira, MAA  
Interim Director of Assessing

September 15, 2020

Massachusetts Maritime Academy  
101 Academy Drive  
Buzzards Bay, MA 02532

Reference: Abutters List for Map 23.3 Parcel 50  
Subject Property: 101 Academy Drive

Pursuant to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 130, Sections 57-68, this is to certify that the enclosed list of names and addresses constitutes all of the abutters to abutters within 500 feet of the property and abutters directly across the street on the most recent tax list of the Town of Bourne. The purpose of the abutters list is for an application of an Aquaculture/Shellfish Grant license.

Abutting properties are: Map 23.3 Parcel 99.

Your payment of \$10.00 has been waived by the Assessor's Office.

**Please be advised that this abutters list is only good for 30 days from the date on this letter. Expired abutters list can be recertified for an additional filing fee.**

See enclosed Data Base Inquiry Forms for abutters mailing addresses.

Board of Assessors

List Enclosed

*Priscilla Koleschis*

*Michael A. Rife*

*Ellen Doyle Sullivan*

# Report #24: Owner Listing Report Fiscal Year 2021

Extract: 1 Abutters List  
Database: LIVE  
Filter: Key IN 4802  
Sort:

Bourne MA

Key	Parcel ID	Owner	Location	Locality	Dir-Prt-Cent ID	Mailing Street	Mailing City	ST	Zip Cd/County
4802	23-3-89-0	TOWN OF BOURNE BEACH AREA TAYLORS POINT	0 BAY DR	N	NANNA	24 PERRY AVE	BUZZARDS BAY	MA	02532

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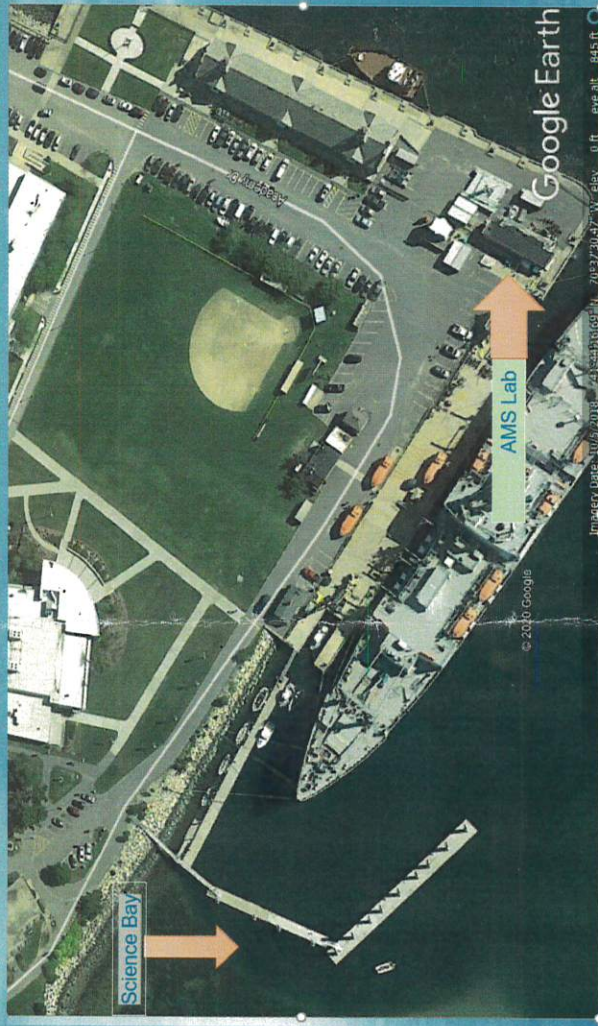
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Point of Contact:

Prof. William A. Hubbard  
Aquaculture & Marine Sciences Laboratory  
Marine Science Safety and Environmental Protection Department  
Massachusetts Maritime Academy  
101 Academy Drive  
Buzzards Bay, MA 02532

[whubbard@maritime.edu](mailto:whubbard@maritime.edu)

(508) 292-0251



Location of the three 8x20 foot  
floating shellfish "upwellers" growth  
structures off the bow of the  
MMA TS Kennedy







**TOWN OF BOURNE**  
**Department of Natural Resources**  
 24 Perry Avenue - Room 102  
 Buzzards Bay, MA 02532-3441  
<http://www.townofbourne.com>



Shelagh Constable, Marine, Herring Agent, Harbor Master, Fish & Game Enforcement, Conservation Enforcement & More

OFFICE (508) 759-0621  
 POLICE (508) 759-4451  
 MARINA (508) 759-3185  
 FAX (508) 759-8026

**AQUACULTURE/SHELLFISH GRANT PERMIT APPLICATION**

Requirements are specified in the accompanying Aquaculture/Grant Regulations; If all requirements are met, complete this Application and submit with the appropriate payment (Payable to "Town of Bourne") to the Department, along with a copy of your Drivers License or State ID Card, and any supporting documentation specified in the Regulations, requested by the Department or indicated below, or that you feel may assist us in making a determination to approve your Application. The burden of any proof regarding eligibility and requirements rests solely with the Applicant. \* Complete all information and print clearly \*

NEW: XX RENEWAL: \_\_\_\_\_

**PROPOSED LOCATION OF GRANT:** Describe below the specific measurements in feet of the desired area using land boundaries when possible. Attach a sketch or locus map indicating the boundaries and total square feet.

**PRIMARY SITE REQUESTED:** \_\_\_\_\_ Location is along the existing Massachusetts Maritime floating piers as indicated in the attached diagrams. Each float will be constructed with an 8 x 20-foot frame and connected to existing floats. Three upwellers (8 x 20 x 3) will have a footprint totalling 480 square feet.





Coastal America Foundation  
41 Nelson Drive  
Exeter, RI 02822  
[www.CoastalAmericaFoundation.org](http://www.CoastalAmericaFoundation.org)

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Hearing Agenda Items  
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Town Selectman  
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**Sundman, Nancy**

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**From:** Sundman, Nancy  
**Sent:** Thursday, October 1, 2020 8:59 AM  
**To:** Schiavi, Anthony  
**Subject:** RE: [Bourne MA] commission vacancy (Sent by Patty Duffy-Krauspe, pduufy006@gmail.com)

Yes..on both. There is one vacancy left and it runs through June 2023. I can put letter in correspondence. I see Vicki Carr, chairperson, knows of this request. Was doing email when your text came in...Good, I am glad, would like to make sure everything is in order before I have to leave tomorrow for appointment. That's why I've been trying to update as we go on. Just less scanning at one time.  
 See you later.

**From:** Schiavi, Anthony  
**Sent:** Thursday, October 1, 2020 7:02 AM  
**To:** Sundman, Nancy <NSundman@townofbourne.com>  
**Cc:** Cannon, Glenn <gcannon@townofbourne.com>  
**Subject:** Fwd: [Bourne MA] commission vacancy (Sent by Patty Duffy-Krauspe, pduufy006@gmail.com)

Can we include in BoS correspondence - I assume this is a BoS appointment??

Tony

Sent from my iPad

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** Lori E Cooney <[Lori.Cooney@umb.edu](mailto:Lori.Cooney@umb.edu)>  
**Date:** September 30, 2020 at 11:19:06 PM EDT  
**To:** Vicki Carr <[vickilyntex@aol.com](mailto:vickilyntex@aol.com)>  
**Cc:** [dpelonzi33@aol.com](mailto:dpelonzi33@aol.com), [marc.brunco@gmail.com](mailto:marc.brunco@gmail.com), [patricia.rugglesrn@gmail.com](mailto:patricia.rugglesrn@gmail.com), "Uitti, Donald" <[donjudi@hotmail.com](mailto:donjudi@hotmail.com)>, "Johnson, Barry" <[BJohnson@townofbourne.com](mailto:BJohnson@townofbourne.com)>, "Schiavi, Anthony" <[aschiavi@townofbourne.com](mailto:aschiavi@townofbourne.com)>  
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Wonderful!

On Sep 30, 2020, at 11:16 PM, Vicki Carr <[vickilyntex@aol.com](mailto:vickilyntex@aol.com)> wrote:

[EXTERNAL SENDER]

Notice: new e-mail from Patty Duffy Krauspe. Has an interest in becoming a member of Bourne Commission on Disability. Have contacted her and given her date of our next meeting October 15.

Take Care  
Vicki

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From: [cmsmailer@civicplus.com](mailto:cmsmailer@civicplus.com)  
To: [vickilyntex@aol.com](mailto:vickilyntex@aol.com)  
Sent: 9/30/2020 3:10:19 PM Eastern Standard Time  
Subject: [Bourne MA] commission vacancy (Sent by Patty Duffy-Krauspe, [pduufy006@gmail.com](mailto:pduufy006@gmail.com))

Hello vcarr,

Patty Duffy-Krauspe ([pduufy006@gmail.com](mailto:pduufy006@gmail.com)) has sent you a message via your contact form (<https://www.townofbourne.com/users/vcarr/contact>) at Bourne MA.

If you don't want to receive such e-mails, you can change your settings at <https://www.townofbourne.com/user/676/edit>.

Message:

Hi Vicki,

I am a resident of Cataumet and interested in serving on the Commission on Disabilities.

I have a 30 year old daughter with disabilities and am strong advocate for accessibility. I have previously served on the SWOP Committee for the Town of Bourne. SWOP serves Individuals' with Special Needs through a weekly social workshop, where the members either do art work, play sports, practice for Special Olympics, or discuss current events/ community issues.

In reading the Commission On Disabilities minutes from February, I noticed the committee has two vacant spots, hence my post. I could provide you reference if you desire or be happy to discuss the responsibilities involved on the committee. My cell is 508 269 5175. Thank you for your time and consideration of this request.

~Patty

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To: Bourne Community Engagement Committee  
Town Hall  
Bourne, MA

From: Bourne Historical Society  
30 Keene St.  
Bourne, MA 02532  
September 30, 2020

RE: Daffodil Days Grant

Dear Committee Members,

The Bourne Historical Society sends our sincere gratitude for the \$2,000 grant you recently awarded to us for our new event; Daffodil Days! **Thank you!** We plan to put this money to good use planting some 5,000 daffodil bulbs in the next month or two and, barring any unforeseen catastrophes, the Museums at Aptuxet and the Town of Bourne will reap the reward in the spring of 2021.

We are also honored to be the first grant awarded by this new town committee!

Again, **thank you** for all your work and diligence in helping to make this event possible!

Diane Flynn, president, Bourne Historical Society  
Gioia Dimock, site manager for the Museums at Aptuxet