

**COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT
DIRECTOR'S REPORT
JUNE, 2025**

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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY SERVICES:

June was a dynamic and productive month for the Community Services Department, marked by strong public engagement, successful program execution, and continued collaboration with local partners. As summer activities ramped up, our team focused on delivering inclusive, high-quality programs and services across The Recreation and Beaches, and Center for Active Living (CFAL) Divisions. This report outlines key accomplishments, ongoing projects, and areas of strategic focus as we move into the height of the season.

On June 10th, the Massachusetts Council on Aging (MCOA) presented the Town of Chatham with the ***Dementia Friendly Community*** designation at the *Reframing Aging* Conference, sponsored by the Barnstable County Health and Human Services Division. This is a big honor, as it acknowledges all of the Town's work in making the community inclusive, welcoming and responsive to those with Dementia, and Dementia-related illnesses.

The staff at the CFAL continue to work on preparing for the transition to their temporary residence at the Community Center in the fall. Large team meetings are being replaced with "micro meetings" with pertinent staff working on very specific issues, which has been very successful. All programs from November through June have already been scheduled at the Community Center. I, along with Jo Fennell, Director of Ryder's Cove Respite, will be providing a detailed training on Dementia to all Community Center staff in late August.

The Recreation and Beaches Division began their Summer Recreation Program (day camp) with 215 youth attending five days per week. Young participants will spend their time involved in engaging programming and look forward to several field trips planned throughout the summer.

Chatham beaches officially opened on June 20th, with 27 lifeguards hired and oriented.

Adult Behavioral Health Clinician:

In the month of **June**, I worked 16 days.

Of the **16** , days, I had **75 interactions** with **18 Chatham residents**.

Of the 75 interactions:

38 were **Behavioral Health Clinician** contacts, which includes in person contact between a Center for Active Living (CFAL) client and myself. It could be at CFAL, Chatham Police Department (CPD), or at their home.

1 was a **CFAL outreach visit**, which included a home visit made at the request of an outside referral.

2 were **phone outreach calls**, which include calls I made to check in on residents, calls with family members, calls with collateral providers, and calls with medical providers.

5 were **client consultations**, which means I spoke with other providers within and outside of our Town agencies, on behalf of the client.

1 was a **CPD Referral**, which included a call that police officers responded to, where the officer feels it necessary for the behavioral health clinician to assess the identified client for possible mental health/substance abuse services or referrals.

2 were **CPD phone outreach calls**, which occurs when a request has been made that I “check in” on a community member who accessed CPD.

2 were **home visits**, which are made for those unable to make their way to CFAL or CPD due to physical restraints or transportation issues.

1 was a **CFAL office visit**, which occurred when the resident either had a scheduled appointment with me or agreed to come to CFAL to discuss how I could assist them.

7 were CFAL **incoming client calls**, which include the number of calls I received from Chatham residents asking for assistance.

5 were **phone contacts** which occur when a Chatham resident calls in looking to meet with the clinician to discuss ideas that fall in the realm of behavioral health.

3 were **CFAL referrals**, which occurred when someone from CFAL requested that I contact a CFAL member

4 were **CPD Co-Response Calls**, during which I am accompanied to the home of a CFAL client to assess their well being.

3 were **CPD f/u contacts**, which means that I either followed up in person or on the phone to a client that the police department felt needed contact with the clinician

1 was a **phone consultation**, which included me contacting outside providers who are also working with my client or who are a resource that my client could benefit from working with.

Community Connections:

This month, I spent **13.5** hours participating in a variety of staff meetings, outside organization presentations, a ride along shift with CPD, town meeting, and our monthly Chatham Elder Working Group (CHEWG) meeting.

Every month I attend the monthly Community Crisis Intervention Team (**CCIT**) Meeting in Orleans, and this month there was great discussion about the process and roadblocks of using Section 12's to get our at-risk residents evaluated for psychiatric treatment via Cape Cod Hospital. We also discussed how to best get our older adults supported in a timely fashion, particularly with housing/hoarding issues.

I was invited to the annual **Behavioral Health Innovators** Meeting this month, where I was able to network with professionals in the mental health field, as well as local politicians, to discuss the need for more substance abuse and mental health providers and treatment centers on Cape Cod.

I did a **Ride-Along** with Officer Gagliardi for half a shift, and we were very productive in our outreach to Chatham residents who were in need of behavioral health services. I was also able to get an up-close look at police calls in real time. It was both exciting and intense.

As we are nearing the beginning of construction with the CFAL building, we had **an all-staff meeting** in anticipation of the move to the Community Center.

I was also able to connect with my fellow **co-responder clinicians** on the Cape during a Zoom meeting. This is always a highlight for me, as we are able to bounce questions off each other and get support from other peers who understand the dynamics of this position.

Our monthly **CHEWG meeting** also provided great discussion this month, as it provides a space to solve problems and get support from my Chatham colleagues.

Last, I attended the Chatham Select Board meeting this month, where I was able to gush about my amazing job and reflect on the "wins" of year one.

June Reflection

At the end of the day, we all just want to feel **connected**.

When someone is experiencing any form of suffering, our instinct is to just wish it away. A physical wound will eventually heal, but an emotional wound is much more complex.

With a physical wound, there is a remedy on how to treat it; with an emotional wound, we often don't know what is causing it. When we are feeling despondent or depressed or helpless, we tend to turn within ourselves and isolate, for fear of judgement or being called "crazy."

This is where the experience of connecting with me, as their clinician, is the beginning of their healing process.

What I have experienced in my work here in Chatham is that even if I am not able to help my clients find an immediate solution to their pain, I give them the opportunity to experience connection.; to be there to listen, to be a shoulder to cry on, to be there when they need to call someone to talk, to give them a space to share private details about their experiences, to share with me without judgement. This concept of **connection** is often times the experience my clients need to have the courage to ask for help. Connection is powerful. Connection is what pushes someone to come back to see me to find support. Connection is the steppingstone to trust. Without connection, we are lost.

If at the end of the day connection can be the reason someone is taking the risk to ask for help, then I am here for that.

COA DIVISION:

Outreach:

In June, Outreach had a total of 191 interactions, with 108 separate individuals.

Outreach had 6 referrals from Chatham Police, Fire and EMS services, leading 6 consultations for 6 individuals. Some of these referrals were new, the others were members referred back to us with new needs. We also had 2 new multi-agency home visits to coordinate care and services. We continue to expand our resources and our working relations to coordinate services.

The Outreach Coordinator made 18 home visits for 16 separate individuals, and performed 2 safety checks on residents. There were also 32 continued follow-up consultations on 20 individuals, from previous months.

June was a busy month for phone consults, with 96 interactions, serving 58 individuals. Outreach had 68 in-person office consultations at CFAL for 65 members. General well-being and access, were the main contributors for the increase. We referred 18 individuals to 9 different Community partners for support this month.

Healthy Meals in Motion served 35 families this month. With 2 new families added, and 3 on-boarding for next month.

2025 Year To Date through June									
Organization	Bags	Distinct Client Households	Distinct Household Total Clients	Visit Totals	New Clients	% New		AVG Visits Per Month	June Visits
Brewster COA	1000	53	71	229		0.00%	11/9/2016	38	32

The Outreach Coordinator manages durable medical equipment; this month 25 items were lent to 21 individuals. The inventory has been low on rollators and wheelchairs, our biggest requests. We have had 3 new donations of DME. We seem to be improving the way we are capturing almost all the inventory interactions, to better reflect the actual volume of equipment borrowed.

In our efforts to increase our connection to the community and awareness of our services, the Outreach Coordinator has been attending one programming event per week. We will also be launching our Bi-monthly *Outreach Lunch and Learn* program in July!

June 10th, the Director of Community Services and the Outreach Coordinator attended the *Reframing Aging Conference*, hosted by Barnstable County's Department of Health and Human Services. The Town of Chatham was awarded the designation of "Dementia Friendly Community" designation, along with several other towns on Cape Cod. The CFAL staff and Outreach continue to work on inclusivity and ageism.

We hosted a Cape Cod Regional Transit Authority (CCRTA) *GO Card* sign up, intending on making public transportation easier to access. During that info session on 6/25, it was brought to CCRTA's attention that Stop and Shop was not included in the Smart Darts' intown services. CCRTA realized that this was a barrier to our Chatham residents, 2 days later they changed the boundaries to include the Stop and Shop on route 137!

On June 26 the Outreach Coordinator attended the Outer Cape Community Solutions conference. This was an opportunity to meet with community partners and brainstorm needs and solutions. This was a very informative session on how rural communities can collaborate to improve services and partner in new ways.

Transportation:

June is a beautiful time in the Town of Chatham, with flowers in full bloom, warmer weather, and the return of our summer residents. Transportation services remained steady throughout the month of June, including:

Orleans Supportive Day Program

- 4 participants
- 27 round trips

Ryders Cove Respite Program

- 3 participants
- 14 round trips

Medical Appointments

- 46 round trips

Grocery Access

- 5 pantry deliveries
- 22 resident trips to Stop & Shop (Thursdays)
- 13 deliveries from The Chatham Village Market

Pharmacy Support

- 9 prescription deliveries

Center for Active Living (CFAL) Program Participation:

A total of 23 participants received transportation to a variety of CFAL programs, including:

- COA Cinema
- Busy Fingers
- Book Club
- Chair Yoga
- Chatham Better Together
- Lunch and Learn
- Bingo

Additional Transportation Services Provided

Thanks to a slightly slower month, we were able to accommodate more personal transportation requests, including trips to:

- Banking
- Beach
- Chatham Village Market
- Farmers Market
- Library
- Personal errands
- Post Office
- Ocean State Job Lot

While we strive to accommodate these requests whenever possible, medical appointments remain our top priority. In the event of a scheduling conflict, personal trips may be rescheduled to ensure timely access to essential medical care.

Program Highlights & Updates

Transportation services saw a slight increase in ridership this month, with 13 more rides provided, despite a decrease of 310 miles traveled. We have experienced a notable increase in participation for transportation to Broad Reach for physical therapy. The Council on Aging continues to work closely with the scheduler at Broad Reach, to ensure participants' needs are met. In some cases, we coordinate schedules so that participants can travel together and receive therapy at the same time, which not only improves efficiency but also fosters social connections among participants.

Due to family visiting during the summer, the number of medical appointment rides has been lower than usual. As a result, we've been able to offer more transportation opportunities for

other participants, allowing them to engage in social activities—whether at the COA, the Community Center, or even enjoying an hour at the beach between scheduled driver trips.

This month, our Programs Coordinator, Anna Milan, coordinated a presentation by the Cape Cod Regional Transit Authority (CCRTA) to educate participants on available services and how to schedule rides. With CCRTA now offering free rides, participants raised concerns about the lack of a bus route from Chatham to Stop & Shop in Harwich. The CCRTA responded by adjusting the SmartDART service to include a stop at Stop & Shop and agreed to soften the service area boundary to better accommodate Chatham residents.

Looking ahead, we have five new participants signed up and scheduled to begin using transportation services in July.

Programming:

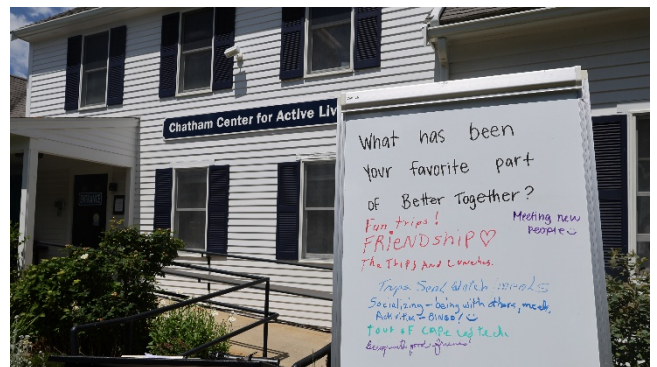
This monthly report outlines the activities and achievements of the Chatham Council on Aging Program Coordinator for the month of June in the year 2025.

Program Highlights:

Entertainment/Socialization

I. Chatham Better Together

- a. 25 participants
- b. This month was the first Better Together Clambake! Serving up classic coastal flavors and summer vibes, the participants gathered for an uplifting afternoon filled with conversation, laughter, and friendship. The group enjoyed a delicious and fresh meal while taking in the summer sun and celebrating two years of Chatham Better Together.

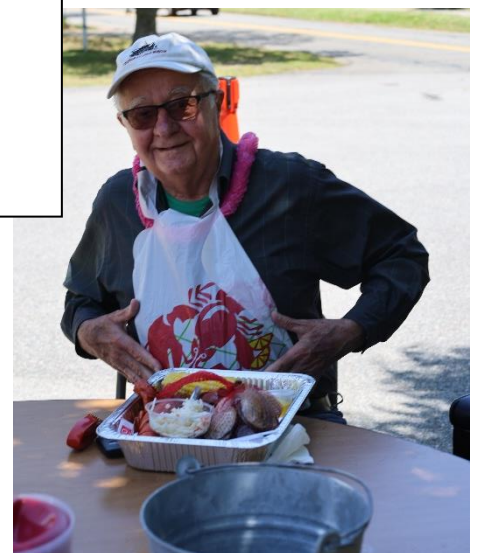


Participants shared what they love most about being a part of this group.

(L) Participants lining up to enjoy a traditional Clam Bake.



(R) Curt Nowak showing off his Lobster Bib!



Education/Information

2. Chatham Recycles Coffee Hour
 - a. 12 participants
 - b. Over coffee and conversation, participants connected with representatives from Chatham Recycles and Black Rock composting to learn more about local recycling practices, reducing waste in everyday life, and the composting efforts being made in town. This program was scheduled due to a request made by a participant and was largely informative.

3. CCRTA Go Card Information Session & Sign Up
 - a. 13 participants
 - b. Employees from the Cape Cod Regional Transit Authority (CCRTA) visited the CFAL this month to discuss the *Go Card*- a convenient, reloadable fare card that makes riding local transit easier and more affordable. The weekend before this program was set to take place it was decided that fixed bus routes on the CCRTA would be free for riders, making the service that much more accessible for community members. Attendees still learned how to obtain the card and when it should be used, with plenty of time for questions and answers (Q and A). This Q and A session resulted in the CCRTA bringing concerns expressed by participants back to their leadership team, and in less than one week after their visit, there have been changes implemented for Chatham residents. It was a helpful step toward increased mobility and independence for many in our community.

We are grateful for their partnership, and commitment to making things better for the Town of Chatham's residents.

Ryder's Cove Respite Program:

As Director of the Adult Supportive Day Program, I am pleased to share this month's highlights, updates, and reflections from Ryder's Cove Respite. While our core mission remains steady, June brought moments of creativity, transition, and connection that continue to shape our evolving program.

Program Overview

June was an engaging and creative month at Ryder's Cove. Our **Father's Day cookout** was a joyful celebration filled with laughter, music, and shared stories. Participants also proudly showcased their artwork—clay sculptures and paintings—in our **Artist of the Month** exhibit, a project that had been in development for several months.

We supported four older adults with memory-related challenges this month. We said goodbye to one participant who transitioned to long-term care and warmly welcomed a new participant. She communicates primarily in Spanish, which has encouraged the team to creatively adapt and expand our communication strategies — with the support of her caregiver and translation tools.

Key Program Features

Communication Books

These remain a cornerstone of our caregiver collaboration. Alongside updates on music therapy, fitness, and memory activities, this month we also began including brief mood reflections and participant quotes to add a more personal touch to our reports.

Health & Fitness

We've noticed increased engagement during physical activity, particularly with our ball games. Participants are now confidently using heavier weights and increasing their repetition counts — a clear sign of improved stamina and confidence.

Therapeutic Programming

- Our music therapy sessions continue to thrive, now enhanced by newly added percussion instruments, which sparked excitement and improved rhythmic participation.
- Therapy dog visits this month prompted meaningful conversations and affectionate interaction — one participant remarked that it was the “best part of the week.”
- New dementia-specific activity kits were introduced, tailored to fine motor and memory needs, with puzzles and crafts that offer gentle but stimulating engagement.

Staffing and Training

We remain fully staffed with a team dedicated not only to daily care but to ongoing learning. Following a recent seminar on cognitive health, I shared key research insights with the team. These have sparked valuable discussions about how we can better address the nuanced challenges of executive function decline.

Looking Ahead

Despite a small dip in attendance due to participant health issues, interest remains strong. Three new applications were shared with families, and we welcomed one individual for a successful trial visit. Another prospective participant, a summer Chatham resident, may begin attending twice a week in July.

As we continue into the summer, we remain committed to nurturing a space of comfort, creativity, and connection.

Council on Aging Board of Directors:

The Council on Aging Board of Directors met on Monday, June 16th at 9:30 a.m. The Board unanimously elected the following slate for FY2026: Patricia Burke, Chair, Nancy Fields, Vice Chair, Laura Everett, Clerk. The Director of Community Services introduced Alexis Weglarz, CFAL Department Coordinator, to the Board. Alexis will be recording the minutes for the Board going forward. Discussion on the Board’s goals for the upcoming year, and how the members can be most helpful to the staff in their temporary transition to the Community Center, continued to be discussed.

The Human Services Committee:

The Human Services Committee did not meet in the month of June. They will resume meeting in August, 2025.

Employee Engagement and Recognition Committee:

The Employee Engagement and Recognition Committee did not meet in June, due to the Juneteenth Holiday.

RECREATION AND BEACHES DIVISION

The Recreation & Beaches Division is committed to enhancing the quality of life for all Chatham Residents, by striving to provide the best recreational programming and park facilities possible.

PARK Program (Positive Afterschool Recreation for Kids)

The PARK Afterschool Program is for students in grades 3-7 to have a safe, fun, and engaging afterschool experience. It is also the intent of the program to foster a sense of community and to forge new and lasting friendships among the students attending the program.

PARK Events June:

Wednesday June 18th- End of Year Wicked Waves Water Park

	March	April	May	June
MONTHLY ATTENDANCE	618	489	559	392
MONEY COLLECTED	\$7,685	\$6,180	\$6,995	\$4,845
AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE	29	29	27	30

Programming

Adults:

Spring Tuesday Night Pickleball- 65 participants
Spring Thursday Night Pickleball-65 participants
Spring Saturday Night Pickleball- 55 participants
Spring Pickleball Mon-Friday 8am-12pm – 360 participants
Chatham Pickleball Members- 305
Spring Adult Basketball- 37 participants
Spring Floor Hockey- 23 participants
Yoga with Jackie! (Hatha Mondays)- 13 participants
Yoga with Jackie! (Restorative Thursdays)- 27 participants
Yoga with Jackie! (Vinyasa Tuesdays) – 14 participant
Yoga on the Beach- 4 Participants
Functional Strength Training (Fridays)-25 Participants
Functional Strength Training (Saturdays)-10 Participants

Youth

June Summer of the Sword Karate-8 participants
June Summer of the Sword Tai Chi- 7 participants
Spring Youth Tennis- 20 participants
June Birthday Parties-0

Parties are available on Saturdays and Sundays with use of the gym, game room, and teen room as options.

Special Events

Father Son Laser Tag- On Friday June 6th, we hosted a fun father/son event with laser tag, pizza and games. We had 18 participants enjoying the family event.

Summer Rec

Summer Rec started the week of June 23rd. Staff orientation took place on Friday June 20th with 21 total staff. During the afternoon, 20 staff were certified in first aid and CPR through the

Chatham Fire Department. Children’s Cove spoke to the staff about their status as mandated reporters for child abuse along with tools and policies to use in the event of any occurrences.

Early Care (7:30am-9:00am)

	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5	Week 6	Week 7
Total Participants	33						

Morning Program (9:00am-12:00pm)

	Grades 1 & 2	Grades 3&4	Grades 5&6	Grades 7&8	Total
Week 1 (6/23-6/27)	44	55	76	40	215

Afternoon Program (1:00pm-4:30pm) Grades 3-8

	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5	Week 6	Week 7
Average Per Day	75						

Summer Rec Special Events Week 1: Gaming Truck, Lazertag, Chillers, Nova, Onsite Inflatables Friday

Beaches

Beaches opened on June 20th. Lifeguard orientation and Training was held Tuesday June 17th and Thursday June 18th. We currently have 27 Lifeguards (2 Supervisors, 20 Guards, 5 Jr. Guards). Recreation Assistant Kaeden Quinn certified/re-certified 15 guards/beach patrol for the season. On Tuesday June 17th, the lifeguards met with Office Massey to discuss de-escalation and communication techniques. On Wednesday June 18th, all guards received “Stop the Bleed” training from the Chatham Fire Department.

On Monday June 23rd, we held the Lighthouse Beach Monitor orientation. Staff received training from MA Audubon on escorting the Town’s gators (all terrain vehicles) down to Lighthouse Beach due the presence of piping plovers at the beach and also met with Harbormaster staff to discuss communication policies for the summer. There are currently 9 Lighthouse Beach staff (4 monitors, 5 beach patrol).

Beach Gate Attendants orientation was held on Wednesday June 18th. We currently have 8 attendants on staff.

June Beach Gate Non-Resident Ticket Sales (June 20th -June 29th)

	Daily	Weekly	Seasonal	Total Revenue
Hardings	577	38	22	\$18,240

Ridgevale	204	25	4	\$6,655
Cockle Cove	34	3	0	\$905
Total	815	66	26	\$25,800

June Online Non-Resident Ticket Sales

	June	July	August	Total Revenue
Daily	57			\$1,140
Weekly	93			\$6,975
Seasonal	39			\$6,825
Total Revenue	\$14,940			\$14,940

Employee Development/Enrichment/Other

On Tuesday June 10th, Aimee Howell (Community Services Deputy Director) attended the Massachusetts Park and Recreation Lower Cape Sports Group meeting. The group discussed how the spring softball season went along with challenges and successes of the season. Summer programs and staffing issues were discussed as well. The meeting closed with discussion on the fall soccer season and setting a date for the next meeting.

Community Center Use

Aerobics Room – 61 Reservations

Lite Fitness with Susan Hunter, Classic Hatha Yoga, Chatham Tai Chi, Circuit Class with Rachel, COA full body fitness, Vinyasa Yoga, Heisig Belly Dance Beginner, Restorative Yoga, Friday Night Samurai Bokken, Wuji Sword Tai Chi, COA chair Yoga, Functional Strength training.

Arts & Crafts Room – 2 Reservations

Bi-Monthly Crafty Chicks

Club Room – 23 Reservations

Women’s Club knitting, Fiber Arts Club, Behavioral Health Innovators Board, Bolus weekly card games, Friends of Chatham Waterways, Chatham Garden Club, Nickerson Corners Condo Assoc., Chatham Human Resources, Friends of Trees, Chatham Chamber of Commerce, Cannon Hill Condo Association, Chatham Democratic Committee, Men’s weekly discussion group.

Conference Room – 21 Reservations

Chatham Parks & Recreation, Chatham Athletic Assoc., Chatham, Platform Tennis, Chatham Ecumenical Council for the Homeless, Chatham Golf Advisory Committee, Chatham Bikeways Committee, Friends of Chatham Pickleball, Art Journaling Group, Chatham Cemetery Committee, Beach gate attendant orientation, Lighthouse Beach monitor orientation, Chatham Bikeways Committee, UBS Keyser Group.

Gymnasium – 55 Reservations

Monday pickleball 11-1, Spring pick-up basketball, Tuesday & Thursday pickleball 8-10 & 10-12, weekly badminton, Tuesday night pickleball, Wednesday/Friday pickleball 8-10am & 10-12, Thursday night pickleball 5-7pm, open gym, spring floor hockey, summer rec early care 7:30-9am, summer rec program 9-12.

Large meeting Room – 14 reservations

Chatham Conservation Committee staff retreat, Broad Reach Hospice, BOCH Cert training, USCG Flotilla meeting, Chatham Climate Action network, US Coast Guard Safe Boating Course, Lifeguard orientation, Summer Rec Counselors orientation, Great Hill Estates Annual meeting, Ryders Cove Landing Assoc.

Serving Room – 9 Reservations

Friends of Chatham pickleball, Community Mahjong, Chatham Republican Town Committee, Chatham Chamber of Commerce, Chatham Shellfish Committee, Mahjong private group.

Fitness Room Access Scans

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total
March	44	193	135	135	141	97	131	876
April	37	113	168	105	122	99	134	778
May	40	125	138	132	157	168	131	891
June	23	242	146	154	96	145	130	936

Active Fitness Room Memberships: Family Members- 515 Individual Members- 183

Parks & Recreation Commission

The Parks and Recreation monthly meeting was held on Monday June 8th. The meeting started with Use of the following Town Facility requests:

- Chatham Athletic Association Fireworks – Steve West (approved)
- Chatham Boot Camp – Mary Austin (approved)
- Ken Owens Annual *Kenny Kup* Soccer tournament – Missy Owens (approved)
- Monomoy Yacht Club – David Potts and Peter Gaines –(approved)
- Chase Park Chatham Croquet – Connie Loomis (approved)

The commission then nominated and approved David Mallows to continue his role as the CPC representative.

Greg Berman (Natural Resource Director) presented new signs to the commission in the hopes to educate beach goers about the federally protected birds’ habitat at the beaches and the resulting ban of dogs on the beaches. The new signs are taking a friendly approach in educating

the public. The commission approved the new signs for the beaches. Director Berman then gave the commission an update on the dredging the town has done this year including the delays and where the dredging materials were placed.

The commission was given an update on possible placement of a Mobility (MOBI) mat at Schoolhouse Pond at the request of a concerned citizen. Unfortunately, due to regular sand replenishment requirements and extreme washouts, the mat system could become a tripping hazard for beach goers.

New Beach signs for North Beach Island and Lighthouse beach were approved by the commission. The new signs have a QR code that will take patrons to the rules and regulations.

The commission approved the final draft for the updated Permission to Use Town Facilities and their associated Fees.

Golf Advisory Committee

The Golf Advisory Committee monthly meeting was held on Thursday June 12th. The meeting began with a representative of Chatham Bars Inn updating the committee on their plans for parking enforcement for the summer to help keep employees out of the Seaside Links parking spots. The committee then discussed the concerns of an abutting property and the amount of golf balls landing in their yard. The committee along with Johnson Golf, and Town staff, planned to meet with the concerned neighbor at a later date to discuss the issue.

Jason Laramee from Johnson Golf updated the committee on some projects to end the fiscal year with remaining money, including fixing sand traps, adding gravel to pathways, and plantings of new bushes, plants. The committee agreed on multiple projects pending Johnson Golf's ability to get the projects done by the end of June.

The committee picked out a new sign for the golf course. The sign will replace the old wooden sign that is in disrepair due to rotting and age. The new sign will be made with PVC for durability.

Jason Laramee of Johnson golf presented the raising of rates both for memberships and individual play. The individual play rate would start as soon as approved by the town, and membership rate would start next year

Respectfully submitted,

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