

**COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT
DIRECTOR'S REPORT
NOVEMBER 2025**

SUBMITTED TO: Jill Goldsmith, Town Manager

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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY SERVICES:

Center for Active Living (CFAL) Renovation Project

The CFAL Renovation Project Team, consisting of Terry Whalen, Chief Projects Manager; Leah LaCross, Director of Community Services; Rick Pomroy, Pomroy Associates, and Kurt Raber, Catalyst Architecture, continue to work collaboratively with the CFAL Building Working Group (BWG). The BWG, made up of Stuart Smith, Select Board Clerk; Stephen Daniel, Finance Committee Chair; Rob Stello, Stello Construction; Pat Burke, Council on Aging Board of Directors Chair, and Robyn Zibrat, Friends of the Council on Aging Chair, expect to make their recommendation to the Town Manager and Select Board during the first week of December.

2nd Annual Team Chatham Chili Challenge

On Wednesday, November 12th, the Employee Engagement and Recognition Committee hosted the Second Annual Team Chatham Chili Challenge at the Chatham Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). Local “celebrity” judges Angela Bucar, Executive Director of the Chatham Chamber of Commerce, Petty Officer Amanda Martello from the United States Coast Guard Academy, and James Seymour, Executive Director of the Veteran’s Outreach Center of Cape Cod, judged ten very different chili concoctions, including two “Non-Traditional” recipes before crowning Susan Mabile, Department Assistant for the Community Services Department’s Recreation and Beaches Division, the “Judge’s Choice” award. The Harbormaster’s office was awarded the “People’s Choice Award”, and staff proudly donated \$650 dollars and over two full boxes of food to the Veteran’s Outreach Center of Cape Cod.

Legislative Breakfast

On November 14th, I attended the Annual Legislative Breakfast, held in Hyannis and sponsored by Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands (ESCCI). Senator Julian Cyr, along with other local legislatures provided important updates on pipeline projects and other news on issues that effect older adults in our community.

Chatham Rotary Thanksgiving Luncheon

On November 20th, I had the sincere pleasure of attending a Thanksgiving Luncheon held at the Wild Goose Tavern with over 90 of our participants. This annual event, sponsored by the Chatham Rotary Club, provides a complete turkey dinner free of charge to the older adults in our community and provides a chance for socialization and fellowship.

SHINE

Open Enrollment continues and in the month of November, our 3 SHINE counselors saw a collective 144 clients for their Medicare enrollment needs. We are so grateful for their service.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINICIAN / CLINICAL SERVICES :

In the month of November, there were 17 working days.

In those 17 days, I had 81 interactions with 20 Chatham residents, for a total of 30.83 hours and 13.5 hours of professional development and community events.

Of the 81 interactions:

30 were Behavioral Health Clinician contacts, which included in-person contact between a Center for Active Living (CFAL) client and me.

3 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.

11 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 Chatham Police Department (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.

6 were CPD phone outreach calls, which occurred when a request had been made that I "check in" on a community member who accessed CPD.

5 were CPD co response calls, which involves co-responding with an officer to a emergency call involving behavioral health concerns

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

2 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.

4 were CFAL referrals, which occur when someone from CFAL requests that I contact a CFAL member

1 was a CPD f/u contact, which means that I either followed up in person or on the phone to a client that the police department advised needed contact with the clinician

3 were CPD referral follow ups, which entails a phone call or home visit to an individual who had previously engaged with CPD.

1 was a Chatham Housing Authority (CHA) referral, which occurs when staff from CHA request my services with one of their residents.

1 was a Ryders Cove Respite (RCR) consult, which involved me working with a client, and/or their family, who may be in the Day Program, or may be a candidate for the program.

2 were self-referrals, which involved a Chatham resident calling me up to request services.

2 were case management services, which involve helping residents with any type of referral service, including phone calls, emails, or meetings with outside agencies, on their behalf.

2 were CPD well-being referrals, which occur when an officer requests that I follow up with an elder who may benefit from CFAL services

Community Connections:

This month, I spent 13.5 hours participating in monthly community meetings, a tour of Children's Cove, several online training courses, community events, holiday food delivery, and a collaborative Town holiday event.

Each month I attend 2 Community Crisis Intervention Team (CCIT) meetings in Orleans and Dennis. This month, a judge from Orleans District Court came to the Dennis meeting and walked clinicians through what happens on the legal side of section 12 and section 35 filings. Her presentation and answers helped me have a clearer idea of what the client is up against when they go to court for a behavioral health matter. She also offered tips and insights to help make the process smoother for all involved.

I attended another Community of Practice Meeting, with co-response clinicians from the state of Massachusetts. Each month there is a new topic that is presented and discussed, and this month we discussed the importance of setting boundaries with our colleagues.

This month's Children's Behavioral Health Group took place at Children's Cove, which works with children who are victims of child abuse, severe physical abuse, witnesses to domestic violence, and commercial sexual exploitation.

I attended two online courses that focused on "Raising Accountable and Empowered Children," and another online course that focused on "Treating the Transgender Population". Both populations are increasingly relevant in today's world and are very much in need of behavioral health services.

I attended several community events this month, including the Veterans Day Ceremony, the Town of Chatham Chili Cookoff Event, the CFD/CPD Holiday Event at the Orpheum, and the Public Opioid Forum for the town of Chatham. I also had the pleasure of handing out Thanksgiving meals to our Chatham Elders at CFAL. I also attended a Critical Incident Management System(CIMS) presentation in Hyannis, with Cape Cod and the Islands District Attorney, Robert Gallibois and the Barnstable County DA's office.

Lastly, I attended the monthly Chatham Elder Working Group (CHEWG) meeting with colleagues from varying departments that offer insight, helpful information, and solutions regarding our town's community members who may be presenting to us across departments.

November Reflections:

As we enter the holiday season, an emotional shift tends to rise amongst communities around the US: An increase in depression, substance use, domestic violence, unemployment, and homelessness. Additionally, food and medical care challenges continue to escalate.

Unlike the rest of the months of the year, November and December include national holidays that involve spending time with families and exchanging gifts and having abundant meals together. Yet, what happens when you cannot afford to participate in any of the traditions of the holidays? What if you don't have a job? What if you can't pay your rent? What if you cannot afford groceries?

As it turns out, this time of year leaves many of our friends and neighbors believing they are letting their loved ones down. They are left feeling inadequate and may begin to increase their alcohol and substance use to numb feelings of shame or disappointment. They may fall into depression and feel like they have no worth to their families.

We often forget that behind the doors of the beautiful homes and beautiful smiles of our friends in Chatham are people of all ages who are suffering. Some ask for help, and many don't. Some are barely holding on by a thread, while others simply are too tired to hold on.

November has highlighted the misconception that a smile equates happiness. It does not always. The depth of the calls that I have responded to with the CPD as well as my clients at CFAL, have been very heavy this month. There is a level of despair that lives in our community that feels unmanageable to some. Let us not forget the power of connection. It is so important that we recognize this as a community and reach out to our friends and family and check in on them ...even those with a smile.

COA DIVISION :

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT :

This monthly report summarizes the number of phone calls received by the CFAL Department Assistant and the types of support sought after by our Older Adult Community members during the month of November 2025.

During this period, the CFAL received approximately a total of 570 incoming telephone calls. Please note that the total does not directly correspond to the breakdown of call topics, as participants often contact the CFAL for multiple types of reasons within a single call. Therefore, there are more calls in the categories below than the total incoming phone calls. For example, Participant A may call in to sign up for programs that we are offering and want to share details of a medical appointment that they need **our transportation services.**

The data is analyzed into the following service categories:

Transportation: 175

CFAL Programs: 120

SHINE: 133

Outreach Resources: 87

Adult Supportive Day Program: 12

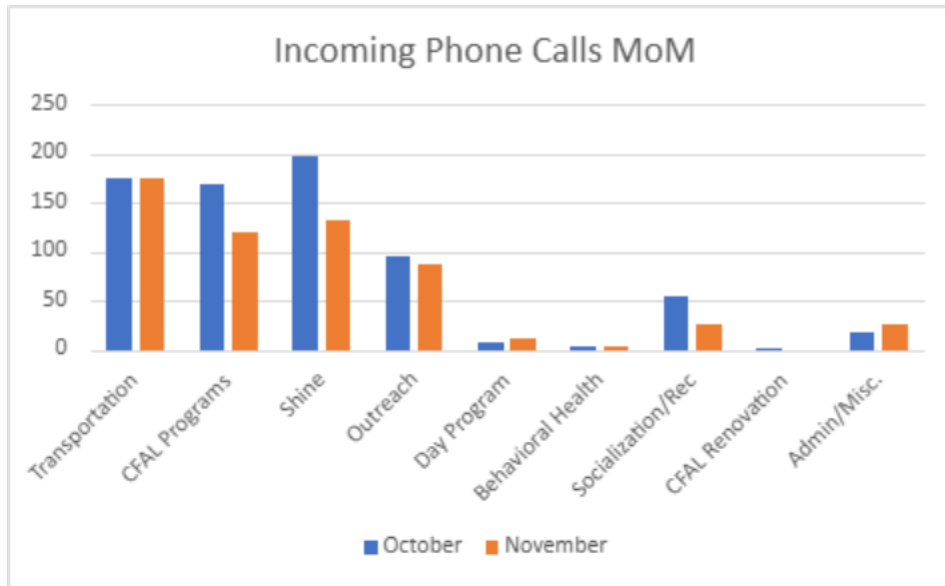
Socialization & Recreation: 26

CFAL Renovation: 0

Administrative/ Miscellaneous: 25

Once again, the CFAL saw a high volume of calls this month, despite the building being closed for three holidays. This demonstrates the continued engagement and ongoing support needs of our Older Adult community. Below, there is an attached graph that will **show such data month over month.**

Looking at the data, almost all the categories saw a decrease in phone calls due to said closures but one of the categories that increased was regarding the Adult Supportive Day Program with our Director Jo Fennell. We have seen more interest and more calls about wanting to learn more about the program and inquiries as to whether or not **their spouse or family member would be a good fit.**



OUTREACH:

November was a busy month. We had 310 interactions for 172 individuals. This includes the 2 outreach programs that we run yearly in November: Thanksgiving “Chicken with Fixings” distribution through the Family Pantry of Cape Cod and “Thanksgiving Gift cards for Chatham Village Market” sponsored by the Friends of the Chatham Council on Aging.

This month we had 43 phone consultations for 20 individuals. In the beginning of the month, we spoke with older adults concerned about their SNAP benefits. Outreach coordinated a trip to the Family Pantry of Cape Cod with our transportation Department to take those members that cannot drive to the pantry. We were able to get 6 members signed up to go and pick up groceries.

Outreach had 102 office visits for 59 individuals, members walking in concerned for friends, worried for family members or looking for support. Fuels assistance is still in full swing, and processing is underway. While South Shore Community Action Council is accepting applications award letters will not be able to be sent out until after the full federal budget is approved. Those that have deliverable heat sources are encouraged to reach out if they need help.

Healthy meals in motion served 38 families this month on 11/19. On 11/24 we had 35 families participate in “Chickens with Fixings” program.

Outreach manages durable medical equipment (DME), and this month 16 items were lent to 12 individuals. We have also had multiple new donations of DME.

On 11/14 the Director and Outreach Coordinator attended the Legislative Breakfast Hosted by Elder Services of Cape Cod & the Islands and CORD paneled by our local legislators there to answer questions about elder and disability issues.

In November Outreach sends out gift cards to members, donated by the Friends of the Chatham Council on Aging. This year they increased the amount to 100, \$30.00 gift cards.

TRANSPORTATION :

November marked the start of the holiday season. With only 16 business days in the month, overall transportation numbers were lower than in October; however, our daily average increased. In October, we provided 344 rides across 22 business days, while in November we provided 263 rides across 16 business days.

Older adult residents of Chatham utilized the Center for Active Living (CFAL) transportation services for the following purposes:

Orleans Supportive Day Program:

- 3 participants
- 16 round trips

Ryders Cove Respite Program:

- 3 participants
- 11 round trips

Medical Appointments:

- 50 round trips

Grocery Access:

- 14 pantry deliveries
- 29 resident trips to Stop & Shop (Thursdays)
- 12 deliveries from The Chatham Village Market

Pharmacy Support:

- 4 prescription deliveries

Council on Aging (COA) Program Participation:

A total of 17 participants received transportation to a variety of COA programs, including:

- Bingo
- Book Club

- Busy Fingers (Knitting Group)
- Chair Yoga
- Golden Oldies
- Grateful Gatherings
- History Revealed
- Reiki
- Rotary Luncheon
- SHINE - Open Enrollment
- Veterans Day Celebration

Additional Transportation Services Provided:

We were able to accommodate more personal transportation requests, which included:

- Banking Trips
- Chatham Village Market
- Exercise Classes
- Hair Salon
- Insurance Company
- Laundromat
- Post Office trips

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.

Transportation Report - November 2025

We experienced a higher-than-usual number of canceled rides in November, primarily due to illness, injury, and the departure of one of our Ryders Cove Respite participants, who previously rode the van twice weekly, as they transitioned to a full-time care facility.

Tuesday, November 4, 2025:

The CFAL provided transportation to the Family Pantry of Cape Cod in Harwich for residents who had recently lost their SNAP benefits. This ensured that Chatham residents maintained access to essential food resources during a challenging time.

Thursday, November 20, 2025:

The CFAL transported participants to the Rotary Club Thanksgiving Luncheon at The Wild Goose Tavern. This annual event offers meaningful opportunities for community engagement and social connection, particularly for individuals who are unable to drive.

Sunday, November 23, 2025:

Two CFAL drivers, accompanied by the Outreach Coordinator, coordinated the pickup of prepared “Chicken and Fixings” meals for forty Chatham community members, primarily participants in the Healthy Meals in Motion Program. On Monday, November 24, 2025, seven of these meals were delivered directly to residents to help ensure they had a comforting holiday meal.

Additionally, because the Thanksgiving holiday fell on our regularly scheduled Thursday Stop & Shop transportation day, we rescheduled the trip to Monday, November 24, 2025, to maintain access to essential grocery services.

The CFAL staff continues to collaborate on expanding resources, social opportunities, and support for our community, especially throughout the holiday season. As a result, we offered more group transportation trips in November and have several additional outings planned for December.

PROGRAMMING :

This monthly report outlines the activities and achievements of the Chatham Center for Active Living Program Coordinator for the month of November in the year 2025.

During November the Center for Active Living continued our commitment to providing meaningful, educational, and community building opportunities for older adults in Chatham.

We began the month with “History Revealed”, a presentation led by a local author who introduced their newly published nonfiction book “Slavery and Abolition on Cape Cod”. Participants appreciated the thoughtful exploration of local history and the event sparked engaging conversation about the region’s **complex past and its lasting impact.**

In recognition of Veterans Day, we hosted a community lunch honoring those who served. The luncheon featured an Americana meal of hamburgers, hotdogs and French fries from local business, Mom & Pops. A young veteran spoke about being a third generation Cape Codder and how that impacted his decision to enlist. It was a lovely **gathering that celebrated service, community pride, and intergenerational connections.**

November also marked the conclusion of our 8th Annual “Wellness Warriors” program. The final two sessions brought participants together to talk about Digital Literacy and the benefits of music for older adults. This program once again demonstrated the valuable tools older adults can continue to add to their “Wellness Toolbelts” to help support **them.**

We closed out the month with a festive coffee hour, “Grateful Gatherings”, held the day before Thanksgiving. Sponsored by the Friends of Chatham Council on Aging, the gathering offered a relaxed and cheerful space for community members to connect and kick off the holiday season. Attendees enjoyed refreshments, conversation, and Macys **Thanksgiving Day Parade reruns!**

This month our team of volunteers was incredibly generous with their time. Between supporting programs, serving on boards and working groups, and providing the incredibly vital SHINE Open Enrollment sessions, there were 325 volunteer hours **logged this month. Overall, November offered a rich blend of education, celebration, and connections. We look forward to building on this momentum in the busy months ahead.**

RYDER'S COVE RESPITE PROGRAM :

Overview:

I am pleased to share the November updates for Ryder's Cove Respite (RCR) Adult Supportive Day Program. Interest in our services continues to grow, with two new applicants currently exploring enrollment.

One of our summer respite participants returned to New Jersey for the winter after joining us in June. Her presence brought warmth and positivity to the group, and we look forward to welcoming her back during the holiday season.

New Participant Transition:

This month, we welcomed a gentleman in his mid-80s diagnosed with moderate dementia who resides in Chatham with his wife. This gentleman demonstrated a positive adjustment to the program. He tolerated the trial session comfortably without his caregiver present, engaged appropriately with peers, and participated willingly in structured group activities. His behavior remained calm and regulated, and he showed encouraging openness to new routines. This gentleman is an excellent candidate for ongoing participation, and we believe that regular attendance will promote cognitive stimulation, meaningful social interaction, and essential respite for his caregiver. Staff will continue to monitor this gentleman's comfort, preferences, and responses to activities, adjusting support as needed. Ongoing communication with his caregiver will remain a priority to ensure continuity of care and guide individualized interventions.

Communication Books:

Our communication books continue to be a valued tool for strengthening the connection between participants and their families. In addition to therapy notes, we have incorporated brief "mood snapshots" and participant quotes to offer families a more personal view of their loved one's day.

Participant Discharge:

On November 13th, one participant was formally discharged following his transition from home and the Day Program to long-term memory care. This move—made in collaboration with his family and care team—will provide him with consistent, specialized support for his advancing dementia. It has been a privilege to support this gentleman throughout his journey. His warmth, humor, spirit, and outgoing presence have left a lasting impact on both staff and peers. He will be greatly missed, and we extend our heartfelt best wishes as he enters this next chapter. Our team remains available to support him and his family during this transition.

Health & Fitness:

Physical well-being remains a core component of our daily programming. Participants are increasingly self-motivated—initiating extra repetitions and confidently selecting slightly heavier weights. This reflects their growing strength, engagement, and pride in their progress.

Daily gentle chair yoga and seated Tai Chi continue to be offered and have been met with enthusiastic participation. These practices support mobility, mindfulness, and overall well-being.

Music Therapy:

We currently have three diverse music entertainers who play guitar, piano/keyboard, and fiddle/violin. Percussion instruments continue to encourage lively group participation. Rhythmic drumming and spontaneous jam sessions have filled the room with joy, energy, and laughter. One participant regularly brings his own instrument to join our musicians, brightening everyone's day.

Pet Therapy:

Brewster, our certified therapy dog, continues his monthly visits. Fiona, who has traveled south for the winter, surprised us with a special holiday visit this month. We look forward to her permanent return in the spring. Both dogs bring comfort, connection, and wonderful conversation prompts for participants.

Creative & Cognitive Activities:

Popular activities this month included dominoes (newly introduced), bingo, fall-themed sun catcher painting, canvas art, nostalgic memory games, memory-matching card games, puzzles, and ornament creation. Our seated basketball sessions remain a weekly favorite—promoting movement, hand-eye coordination, and plenty of spirited laughter.

“Memory Lane” Project:

As noted in the October report, we invited families to contribute old photographs for our upcoming *Memory Lane* reminiscence project. Suggested photos include:

- Family vacations

- Weddings
- Childhood or youth memories
- Time spent with siblings or close friends
- Family milestones and grandchildren

One participant brought in his photo albums this month, and the group shared a wonderful experience exploring his cherished memories of friends, weddings, and family life.

Social & Emotional Well-Being:

The addition of new participants has strengthened group connections and enriched peer relationships. Our community continues to flourish as we nurture an environment grounded in warmth, inclusion, and belonging.

Staffing & Professional Development:

We said goodbye to one of our Day Program aides at the end of November as she begins her well-deserved retirement.

Our commitment to ongoing staff development and person-centered, evidence-informed care remains unwavering.

Attendance & Participation:

Attendance for November remained strong at **84%**, reflecting participants’ comfort, enjoyment, and investment in the program.

Looking Ahead:

As we move into the winter season, we look forward to continuing seasonal activities that spark connection and happy memories. In November, we celebrated Thanksgiving with a luncheon featuring turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, corn, golden beets, and cranberry relish—homemade by the Ryder’s Cove Respite (RCR) staff and Director. It was enjoyed by all.

Our mission remains steadfast: to provide a safe, engaging, and supportive atmosphere that fosters creativity, connection, and well-being for every participant.

COUNCIL ON AGING BOARD OF DIRECTORS :

The Council on Aging Board of Directors met on Monday, November 17th. Chair Pat Burke reported all updates from the CFAL Building Working Group (BWG) and gave Committee members a chance to provide feedback.

HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE:

The Human Services Committee met at the beginning of November to vote on final recommendations of funding local non-profit requests to the Town Manager.

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

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 Special Events November-

November 5th- Bingo and Scavenger Hunt

November 19th- Nature Made Art Project

	September	October	November	December
MONTHLY ATTENDANCE	846	829	545	
MONEY COLLECTED	\$10,580	\$10,375	\$6,655	
AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE	40	38	36	

Programming

Adults:

Fall Tuesday Night Pickleball- 64 participants

Fall Thursday Night Pickleball-66 participants

Fall Saturday Night Pickleball- 35 Participants

Winter Indoor Pickleball Mon-Fri- 282 Participants

Fall Pickleball Lessons- 7 Participants

Fall Adult Basketball- 22 participants

Yoga with Jackie! (Hatha Mondays)- 40 participants

Yoga with Jackie! (Restorative Thursdays)- 28 participants

Yoga with Jackie! (Vinyasa0 Fridays)- 9

B.E.A.R CPR Certification Class- 11 participants

Youth

November Family Karate-8 participants

November Family Tai Chi- 4 Participants

Grades 1-2 Youth Soccer- 12 participants

Grades 3&4 Boys- Combined with Harwich Rec for 1 Team

Grades 3&4 Girls- Combined with Harwich Rec for 1 Team

Kindergarten Soccer- 22 participants

Pre-School Soccer-10 Participants

Special Events

On Saturday November 22nd, we hosted our 18th Annual Holiday Craft Fair. The Craft fair featured 45 vendors in the gymnasium selling their holiday crafts and gifts. Our P.A.R.K Afterschool participants sell raffle tickets and baked goods to also raise money for the program. All proceeds go towards the Afterschool program. The event raised \$2,964 along with a \$500 grant from Cape Cod Five for a total of \$3,464 for the program.

Employee Development/Enrichment/Other

On November 18th, Sue Frederick (Recreation Coordinator) attended the Lower Cape Winter Sports League meeting in Eastham. A final wrap of the Fall soccer season was discussed along with the upcoming Winter Basketball Season. The Lower Cape sports League is made up 8 lower cape towns.

Community Center Use

Aerobics Room - 58 Reservations

Lite Fitness with Susan Hunter, Full Body Circuit with Rachel, CFAL Strong at Heart, CFAL Yoga, Restorative Yoga, CFAL Balance Training, Friday night family karate, Friday night family Tai Chi, CFAL Chair Yoga, Chatham Tai Chi, Heisig belly dance, Vinyasa Yoga, Hatha Yoga.

Arts & Crafts Room - 2 Reservations

Crafty Chicks, Chatham Garden Club crafts and Mo-Fr use by the PARK program.

Club Room - 13 Reservations

Women’s Club knitting, Chatham/Harwich Fiber Arts, Chatham Democratic Committee, Working Waterfront Advisory Committee, Men’s weekly discussion group, Behavioral Health Innovators Board, Women’s Club Board meeting, Mary Byrne/What Now, Friends of Chatham Waterways, Open Space Committee, Chatham Chamber of Commerce.

Conference Room - 17 Reservations

Chatham Public Ceremonies Committee, Friends of Chatham COA, Friends of Chatham Pickleball, Atlantic White Shark Conservatory, Men’s Club weekly discussion group, Chatham/Harwich Fiber Arts, Chatham Cemetery Committee, Monomoy Dollars for Scholars, Chatham Golf Advisory, Chatham Bikeways Committee, Chatham Parks & Recreation Commission, Art Journaling Group, Chatham Orpheum Theater board meeting.

Gymnasium - 60 Reservations

Saturday night pickleball, Fall pick up basketball, CFAL indoor walking group, Tuesday evening pickleball, beginner pickleball, advanced pickleball lessons, Thursday night pickleball, Mo, We, Fr pickleball 10am-12pm, Tu & Th pickleball 8-10am and 10am-12pm, We & Fr pickleball 8-10am, Veterans Day Ceremony, Holiday Shopping Fair.

Large Meeting Room - 19 Reservations

Municipal Academy graduation, CFAL Wellness Warriors, Friends and Gardeners color all year long, First Night Chatham, Men’s Club weekly meeting, Hammond House Condo Association annua meeting, Chatham Conservation Commission, Women’s Club of Chatham Holiday party, CPR Training, Chatham CMEA, Chatham Garden Club, Chatham Health Department Opioid Forum, USCG Auxilliary, Annual Turkey Trot number pick-up.

Serving Room - 17 Reservations

Community Mahjong, Bolus card games, Men’s Club weekly meeting, Mahjong private play group, Chatham Republican Committee, Women’s Club of Chatham, Chatham Garden Club, Chatham/Harwich Hospital Auxilliary.

Fitness Room Access Scans

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total
August	CLOSED	175	132	152	149	175	153	936
September	37	139	136	138	123	116	75	764
October	45	82	132	153	141	142	72	767
November	64	151	89	120	106	79	134	743

Active Fitness Room Memberships: 198 Family Members- 524 Individual Members-

Parks & Recreation Commission

There was no Parks & Recreation Commission meeting in November.

Golf Advisory Committee

The Golf Advisory Committee held their November meeting on Thursday the 20th. The meeting started with introduction of the new advisory member Leo Eldredge.

The committee next discussed a bench donation request and unanimously agreed to the request. Placement will be determined at a later date.

Jason Laramie of Johnson Golf updated the committee on his November 18th Selectboard meeting requesting a golf rate increase starting in 2026. The selectboard approved of the new rates. Johnson Golf will send out notices with the upcoming membership renewal notices and on their website.

The committee discussed the upcoming invasive removal project that will be completed by the spring opening along with the Golf Course sign being raised to make it more visible.

Respectfully submitted,

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