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TO: Honorable Select Board

FROM: Jill R. Goldsmith, Town Manager 

DATE: February 20, 2026 (for the Select Board Meeting of February 24, 2026)

SUBJECT: Town Manager's Report & Monthly Department Reports for January 2026

Current Items/Select Board Follow-up Items:

2nd Annual Team Chatham Art Showcase and Reception – February 26, 2026 4PM-6PM,
Center for Active Living

Chatham's Employee Engagement and Recognition Committee invites community members to attend the 2nd Annual Employee Art Showcase Artist Reception on Thursday, February 26th from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Center for Active Living, 193 Stony Hill Road. You'll have the opportunity to meet the artists, enjoy light refreshments, and purchase any of the pieces available for sale.

The works of six Team Chatham members are on display throughout the CFAL. If you are unable to attend the reception, you can tour the installation during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday., through the 26th.

Citizen Fire Academy

The Chatham Fire Rescue Department is accepting applications to its Citizens Fire Academy. The Citizens Fire Academy is an 8-week program designed to provide participants with a basic understanding of fire, rescue, and emergency medical operations in the Chatham Fire Rescue Department. The Academy will help to enhance the participants' knowledge of the Chatham Fire Rescue Department's capabilities, day to day operations and activities. Participants will have the opportunity to get hands-on experience (voluntary).

Applications are available at Chatham Fire Headquarters.

When: Wednesdays March 18th – May 13th from 6:00 pm-9:00 pm
Where: Chatham Fire Rescue Headquarters, 135 Depot Rd.

Deadline for application submission: March 3rd

Participants must be at least 21 years of age with no criminal history, able to commit to regular attendance, and pass a background check.

Posted Project Bids

Eldredge Public Library Site Master Plan

The Town is soliciting bids for the implementation of Site Master Plan Improvements at the Eldredge Public Library. The scope of improvements includes road, parking lot/sidewalk reconstruction, site re-grading, new concrete sidewalks, railings, lighting, wall construction and ADA access improvements. Bids for this project will be accepted from eligible bidders until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, 2026, and will be publicly opened.

Center for Active Living Renovations

The Town is soliciting bids for the remodeling of the Center for Active Living, 193 Stony Hill Road, that will include a small addition, new dormers and the renovation of the interior and exterior of the existing building. The existing building is 8,195 sf and with addition is 2,509 sf which will total 10,704 sf. General Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., on Friday, March 20, 2026, and publicly opened.

10-Year Dredging Permit Awarded

On February 10, 2026, the Town received its long-awaited 10-year dredging permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Barnstable County's dredge Sand Shifter arrived at Aunt Lydia's Cove on February 18, with supporting dredge pipe delivered the following day. The Town will hydraulically remove approximately 25,000 cubic yards of sand from the cove to restore critical depth within the commercial fishing fleet mooring area.



Left: Barnstable County Dredge "Sand Shifter" at Aunt Lydia's Cove



Employee Years of Service Anniversary – March 2026

First Name	Last Name	Department	Years of Service
Mark	Higgins	Fire Captain	26 years
Terence	Whalen	Projects & Operations Administrator	21 years
Robert	Faley	Director of Public Works	3 years
Christopher	Mazulis	Finance Administrator	1 year
Daniel	Deering	Firefighter/EMT	1 year

Welcome FEBRUARY New Hires



Department of Public Works Associate – Jessica Rotondo
 I am very pleased to announce that I have appointed Jessica Rotondo as Chatham’s first Public Works Associate in the Department of Public Works (DPW), reporting to Director of Public Works, Rob Faley. Jessica will begin her employment on Monday, February 2, 2026.

Jessica will graduate the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in June, 2026 with a bachelor’s degree in Marine Science, Safety and Environmental Protection and a minor in Marine Biology and Environmental Health & Safety. Jessica previously graduated Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School as Valedictorian.

Ms. Rotondo held several internships during her years at Mass Maritime focusing on Safety operations and environmental data sampling. She holds Certifications in OSHA 10,30, 40 and disaster site work as well as NFPA 51B and FEMA IS-100.

Department of Public Works Department Assistant,
Cemetery Division – Adrienne Barnard

I am very pleased to announce that I have appointed Adrienne Barnard as Chatham’s newest Department of Public Works (DPW) Department Assistant – Cemetery Division, reporting to Director of Public Works, Rob Faley. Adrienne began her employment on Monday, February 9, 2026.



Adrienne comes to the Town of Chatham from banking and office management roles over the past ten years on Cape Cod. She is experienced in office administration, record keeping and document management, project management and strong customer relations skills. She displays professionalism and empathy for the population she will serve.



Department of Public Works, Highway Division Heavy
Equipment Operator – Lee Brigham

I am very pleased to announce that I have appointed Lee Brigham as Chatham’s newest Heavy Equipment Operator in the Highway Division of the Department of Public Works (DPW), reporting to Director of Public Works, Rob Faley. Lee will begin his employment on Tuesday, February 17, 2026.

Lee has many years of experience as an oil delivery driver for The Fuel Company in Falmouth in addition to 8 years spent with The Town of Dennis DPW where he worked as a heavy equipment driver, cemetery division team lead, and sign maker. Lee holds his CDL Class B license and is in the process of renewing his Hoisting License.

Recruitment/Job Postings - <https://www.chatham-ma.gov/Jobs.aspx>

All postings are available on the Town’s website and on social media including LinkedIn - <https://www.linkedin.com/company/townofchathamma/mycompany/>

We are
HIRING
Join Team
Chatham!




Available Positions Include:

- Police Officer
- Provisional Firefighter/EMT
- Seasonal Community Service Officers (4)
- Seasonal Recreation and Beaches Positions
- Seasonal Sticker Office Assistants (3)

For more details and application:

CHATHAM-MA.GOV/JOBS



 To apply, send your cover letter and resume in one pdf to:
jobs@chatham-ma.gov - Attention Megan Downey

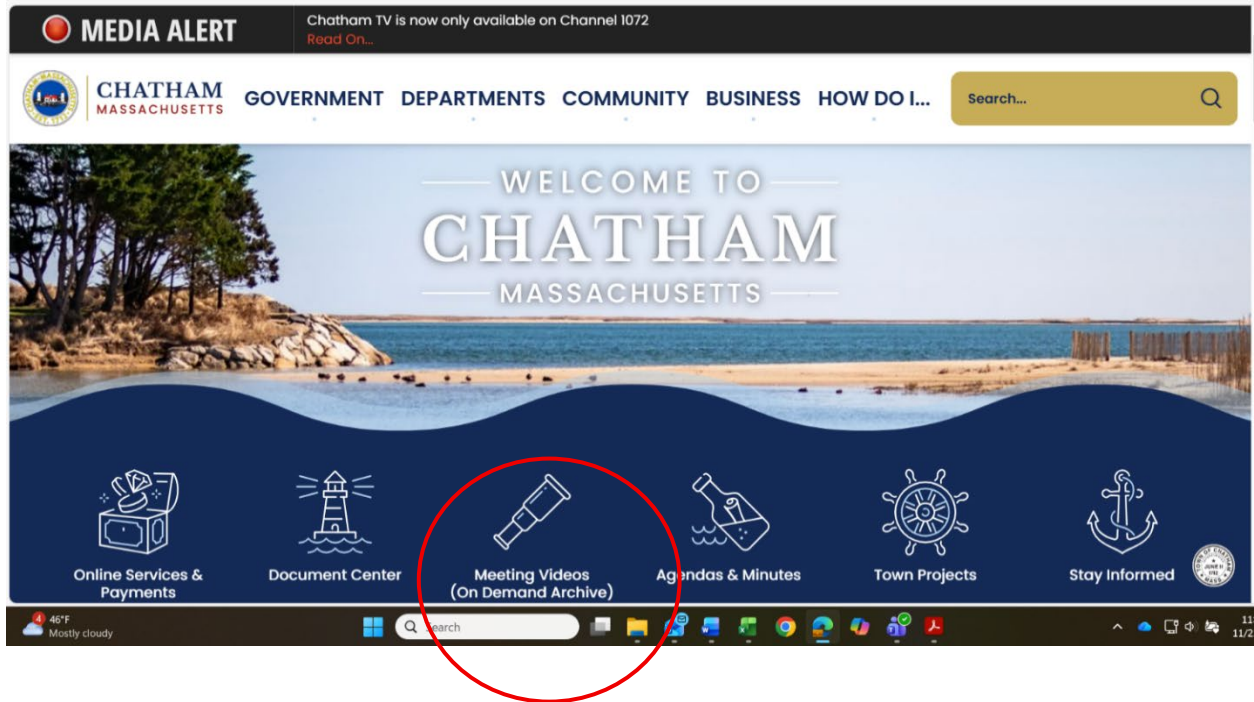
Project Updates (also view on the Town's website: [Town Projects | Chatham, MA](https://www.chatham-ma.gov/town-projects)):

The following are current projects being undertaken throughout the Town. For more detailed information on the projects and project status, please turn, or scroll, to the page indicated.

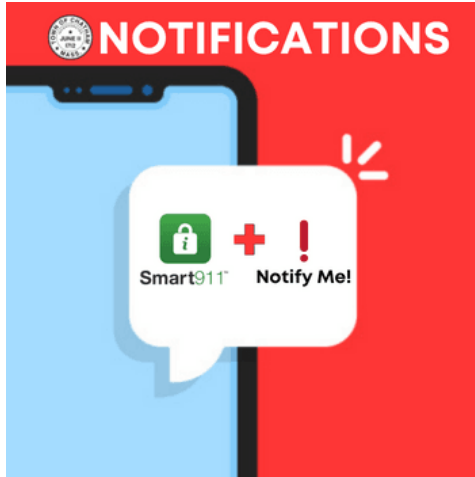
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Chatham TV Productions: Must Sea TV

Chatham TV programming can be found on the Town's website or the Town of Chatham YouTube channel <https://www.youtube.com/chathamchannel18>



E-Community Engagement as of February 18, 2026			
Town Social Media Accounts		Subscribers	
		27-Jan-26	18-Feb-26
Facebook		5769	5920
Chatham TV YouTube		518	521
Twitter/X		323	324
Instagram		1122	1137
LinkedIn		525	537
Notify Me Lists			
		27-Jan-26	18-Feb-26
Beach Closures		36	50
Business		436	441
Chatham Everyone (Employees)		44	44
Community Notifications		1121	1134
Government		1530	1541
Housing Updates		149	154
Low-Lying Road Alerts		157	166
Shellfish Notifications		305	315
Summer Residents		224	234
The Flash - Council on Aging		488	490
Mainsheet E-Newsletter			
Overall Open Rate January 2026			66%
		<u>Delivered</u>	<u>Opened</u>
	9-Jan-26	1702	1009
	16-Jan-26	1704	994
	23-Jan-26	1707	1346
	30-Jan-26	1708	1137



Subscribe to Emergency & Non-Emergency Notifications

Emergency Notifications - Smart911

In an effort to provide reliable and effective communication to residences, the Town of Chatham has implemented Smart911, as our emergency notification provider. Smart911 is a high speed notification system designed to make calls, emails, and SMS text notifications to specific people or areas in the event of an emergency. These messages may

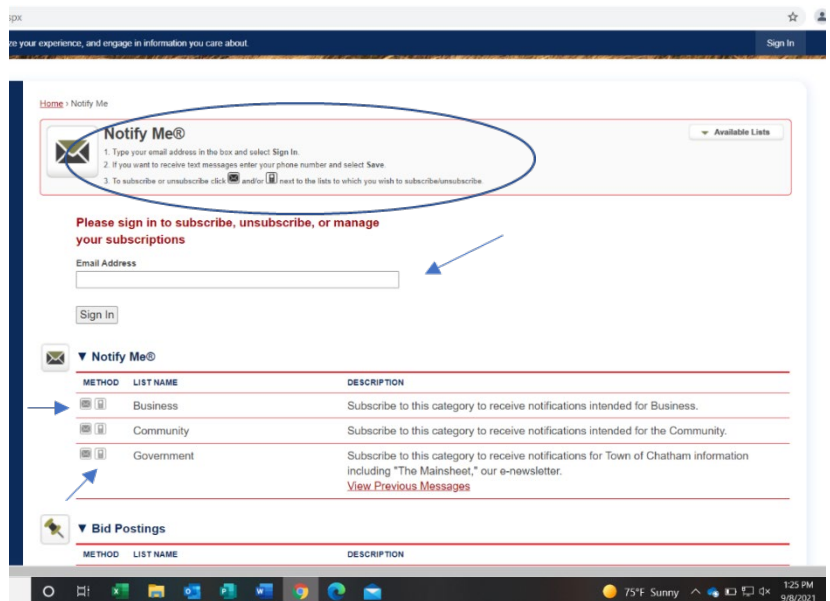
include information on floods, fires, water emergencies, road closures, missing persons, evacuation orders, weather and other emergencies.

It is important that residence and business owners verify their contact information. Accurate email addresses, landline, and mobile numbers help to ensure, but cannot guarantee, that emergency information will be passed on to everyone in a timely manner.

Residents can add additional telephone numbers including a cell phone. The address documented must be in Chatham, but the phone number can be from anywhere. Emergency messages can reach TTY (teletypewriter) phones used by the hearing impaired. [Please sign up using this link](#) or watch the video for instructions - <https://youtu.be/kzBM1xfYGj0> If you do not have access to a computer, you may call the Chatham Fire Department at 508-945-2324 to provide the information.

Non-Emergency Notifications - Notify Me!

Notify Me allows you to subscribe to an unlimited number of email lists. Receive email or text message updates regarding the information you have requested. Check out [Notify Me](#) today! Directions are located at the top of the linked page.



Weekly Newsletter – The Mainsheet – Receive Town news in your in-box. Sign-up through the Town’s redesigned website to receive our weekly e-newsletter, “The Mainsheet”, and other Town/community information. Visit www.chatham-ma.gov/list.aspx “Notify Me” to enter your email address (or cell phone number to receive text messages) and click on the envelope or phone icon next to the list you want to subscribe.

I am pleased to enclose the Monthly Report of Department Heads for the month of January 2026.

TOWN MANAGER’S OFFICE: Submitted by Jill R. Goldsmith

Mission Statement: The Select Board and Town Manager provide executive leadership for the Town of Chatham. Together, we pursue collaborative processes, ethical, and professional procedures to ensure that Town resources are directed to providing the best services possible to protect public safety, public assets and a special quality of life in Chatham.

Town Vision Statement: Chatham in 2030 will be a forward-looking, engaged, and inclusive community of demographically diverse year-round citizens that maintains a unique integration of preservation of its pristine environment, promotion of a healthy economy encouraging year-round employment using Chatham and Cape Cod citizens, fiscally responsible and responsive leadership, and a welcoming environment for all to Chatham.

Professional and Community Outreach	Meetings	
Department Leadership Meetings, Town-wide Division Managers Meetings, Emergency Management Team, and Department Biweekly Meetings; SB /TM meeting, SB Chair Agenda Setting Meetings	27	Ongoing projects and planning meetings and communications; DPW (all staff) semi-annual meeting
Professional Meetings / Seminars/ Conferences	4	Cape Town Managers Meeting; Cape Cod RTA Board; MA Joint Labor/Management Committee; MMA Conference & Women Leading Government (Steering Committee); CCIWPF Management Board; Professional Development Webinars
Project/Issue Meetings	23	Budget & Financial Policies Review; FY2027 Budget Message/Book; Monomoy/Town Finance Staff Meeting; Town (Internal) Insurance Advisory Committee; Stepping Stones Housing (Ownership) Development; Paid Parking; Personnel; Recruitment/ Interviews; Projects; Storm Preparations; Meetings Preparation and Follow-up; Select Board Meeting Preparation and Follow-up
Public Records Requests	27	All Departments
Committee /Board Meetings/ Community Events Attended	11	MLK Breakfast; Select Board

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT: Submitted by Kathleen Donovan

On a daily basis the Chatham Community Development Department strives to provide courteous and responsive quality service to our valued customers by fostering a respectful and welcoming environment resulting in a positive experience for all by:

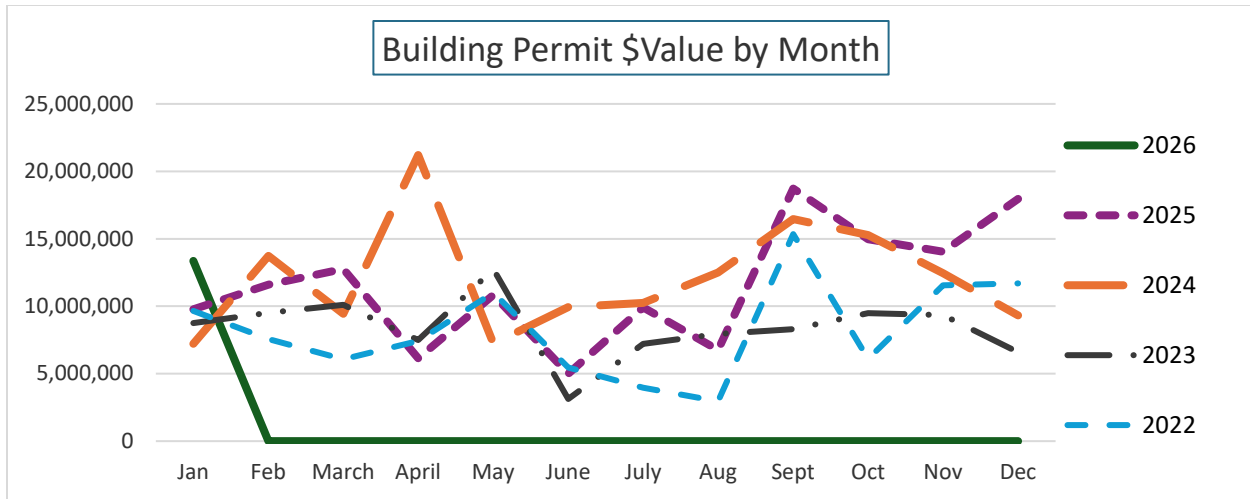
- Listening to your concerns and providing accurate answers and information by responding in a friendly and thoughtful manner
- Being accountable for all we do; “not shutting the door and pulling down the blinds” recognizing that everyone’s needs are important
- Being the “helping hand” in making the permitting process easier and employing a collaborative approach to finding solutions on complex issues, enabling the successful completion of your projects
- Maintaining a commitment to transparency by responding to requests for information to the full extent of Massachusetts public meeting and records law

And when we do need to say no, to do so in a manner that is informative and educational, explaining the regulatory basis for such decisions

BUILDING DIVISION

	Month	2026 YTD	Ave/ Mo	2025 Total	2025 Ave/Mo	% 2026/2025	2026 \$Value YTD	\$Value 2025
Bldg Permits Issued								
New Dwellings	5	5	5	31	2.6	16%	\$6,475,030	\$41,836,767
Multi-family	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Demolitions	2	2	2	23	1.9	9%		
Residential Add/Renos	64	64	64	946	79	7%	\$6,551,248	\$84,892,885
Nonresidential Add/Renos	3	3	3	50	4.17	6%	\$145,000	\$5,831,857
Public Structures New & Alts/add	1	1	1	5	.42	20%	\$189,000	\$5,913,069
New Comm Structures	0	0	0	0	0	0%	\$0	\$0
Total Building Permits Issued	75	75	75	1055	88	7%	\$13,360,278	\$138,474,578
Average \$value/permit							\$178,137	\$131,256
Electrical Permits	73	73	73	892	74	8%		
Plumbing & Gas Permits	116	116	116	1214	101	9%		
Inspections								
Building	108	108	108	1718	143	6%		
Electrical	92	92	92	1337	111	7%		
Gas & Plumbing	142	142	142	1758	147	8%		
Total	342	342	342	4813	401	7%		

The following graph illustrates the reported dollar value of building permits over the past five years.



REGULATORY/STATUTORY BOARDS, COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS

Historical Commission – The Historical Commission held two hybrid meetings in the month of January. The Commission reviewed one application under the Chapter 158 Bylaw which was found to be historically significant, but the changes did not materially diminish the homes’ historical significance, so they did not impose demolition delay. The Commission was updated on the 2026 Preservation Awards, the deadline was January 30th and 13 applications were received.

Historic Business District Commission (HBDC) – There were two hybrid HBDC meetings in January. There were three new applications for Certificates of Appropriateness, all of which were approved. There were five new applications for signage and two continued applications, three which were approved and two were continued at each meeting.

Planning Board - The Planning Board held one hybrid meeting in January with the other regularly scheduled meeting cancelled as a result of weather. The Planning Board focused on a proposed bylaw amendment relating to Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) in anticipation of presenting the bylaw amendment at the Annual Town Meeting in May. Some members of the Planning Board attended a Coastal Resiliency Workshop put on by the Cape Cod Commission and the Pleasant Bay Alliance at the end of January.

Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) – There were three hybrid ZBA meetings in January. There were thirteen new applications for Special Permits and four continued applications, eleven were approved, three were continued and one withdrew without prejudice. There was one application to Modify an existing Special Permit which was granted. There were two Variance applications which were granted. The public hearing for 0 Meetinghouse Road Comprehensive Permit was continued to February.

Affordable Housing Trust Board of Trustees – The AHTF Board of Trustees met once in January. In addition to the usual housing project status updates provided by staff, the

Trustees continued the process of reviewing and updating their Housing Guidelines and Application Package of 2019, with the goal of incorporating new goals, actions, strategies, and priorities that are consistent with the 2024 Housing Production Plan and Housing Needs Assessment.

ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Chatham Community Housing Partnership: The Community Housing Partnership met once in January. In addition to the usual housing project status updates provided by staff, the Partnership reviewed and discussed the Select Board Housing Goals as voted on 1-6-2026, the members plan to suggest amendments for the Select Board to consider in 2027.

Economic Development Committee: The Committee held one hybrid meeting in January. At that meeting the Committee reviewed and discussed the Select Board's Goals and Objectives and they relate to the EDAC's Charge.

Committee for People with Disabilities: The Committee for People with Disabilities held one Hybrid meeting in January, its first quarterly meeting of the new year. Pomeroy Associates provided an update on the ADA Transition Plan implementation. The Committee was provided with updated spreadsheets, in advance, identifying the status of design vs. non-design work, which items have been completed, which items are in progress, and items yet to be addressed with respect to the transition plan action items. Budget was discussed stating only roughly 25% of the budgeted funds over the past three years has been spent with other funding sources have been available to do much of the upgrades to date.

David Whitcomb, Chair of the Cemetery Commission, made a presentation on upgrades planned for the Mack Monument. The plans include the proposed construction of an accessible walkway. David was hoping the committee would be supportive of his effort in applying for CPC funds. The Committee voted unanimously to support the CPC application since the revised plans meet ADA requirements for meaningful access for people with impaired mobility.

HOUSING INITIATIVES

Meetinghouse Road Property

The last 40B public hearing held by the ZBA was on December 10, where the Pennrose team presented some minor changes to their plans, based on comments received. The public had additional opportunity to provide comments, and the ZBA members continued their review and discussion. The next ZBA hearing had been scheduled for January 15, but at the request of the Pennrose team it was continued to February 5. On January 27, Pennrose requested another continuance from the scheduled February 5 meeting to March 5.

Main Street Property

The ZBA closed the public hearing on the 40B application on October 30 and the ZBA began deliberations. The Board voted 3-2-0 on November 24 to approve the 40B application with conditions and the decision was filed with the Town Clerk on December 11. The 20-day appeal period passed with no appeal. One of the conditions was administrative approval of changes requested to the Management Building fronting Main Street. Pennrose plans to go before the ZBA for their approval on February 5.

Stepping Stones Road Property

The Request for Proposals for the development of affordable and attainable housing on the town-owned property at Stepping Stones Road was issued in November 2025 with a deadline of January 8, 2026. The RFP asks for a minimum of 12 dwelling units on the property, with 25% of the units affordable to households at 80% AMI (this would satisfy the requirements of 40B), and the remaining 75% of the units affordable to households between 90% and 200% AMI, making this a primarily attainable project.

The Town received a single proposal by the deadline from Housing Assistance Corp (HAC). HAC presented their proposal to the Evaluation Team on January 20, and the Evaluation Team proceeded to score the proposal individually. A recommendation is anticipated to be made on February 4 when the Evaluation Team regroups and discusses the proposal and their scores. After a recommendation is made to the Town Manager, as Chief Procurement Officer, the Town Manager will make a final decision and seek affirmation of that decision from the Select Board.

Also in January, the Town was awarded a \$175,000 grant from the Seasonal Communities Grant Program. These funds will be used for pre-construction costs, including design, engineering, and the preparation of Comprehensive Permit (40B) application plans, for the development of affordable and attainable ownership housing on the Stepping Stones Road property.

558 Crowell Road

The Town and the Affordable Housing Trust contracted with Housing Assistance Corp (HAC) for Lottery Agent Services for this Trust-owned property. An online application on the HAC website was launched on October 15th with a deadline of December 15th. The lottery was conducted on January 2. There were 16 applications, 12 applicants were qualified, and of the 12 qualified applicants, 4 maximized the bedroom count and were given priority in the lottery.

The lottery winner had scheduled a home inspection for January 22, but that was postponed due to a burst water pipe in the lower level of the house. The Town and the Affordable Housing Trust are working together on the insurance claim and the repairs, which are being carried out by a disaster restoration company. While this has slowed the process of the sale, we anticipate being able to close by the end of March.

127 Old Harbor Road

At their meeting of November 18, the Select Board voted unanimously to proceed with the development of Design Guidelines for the property, which will inform the future housing development RFP. The Town contracted with Utile, who had done the test fit scenarios, in December. Work by Utile began in late January, with an initial presentation to the Select Board anticipated in late February/early March, and completion of the Design Guidelines at the end of April.

TOWN PLANNER'S REPORT

Below is a sample of the Planning efforts being undertaken by the Division as well as the Board over the next several months:

- Work continues on the Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan with a draft for review expected around the end of February.
- The Open Space and Recreation Plan Consultant has been chosen, and contract documents are expected to be completed within the next week, so that work may begin on the Plan.
- Planning is working with DWP and Natural Resources on a review of draft MS4 permit application materials being prepared by the Consultant.
- The draft Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) bylaw will be presented at a Public Hearing on March 9th.
- The Planning Board has started to draft proposed updates to the Stormwater Regulations within their regulations in order to ensure that they are consistent with the Department of Public Works (DPW) Regulations.
- The Planning Board anticipated making edits to the proposed West Chatham Neighborhood Center (WCNC) zoning district as a result of the State's Guidance on Seasonal Communities over the next several months.

COMMUNITY SERVICES – Submitted by Leah LaCross

On January 9th, I began the 6-week Suffolk University/Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) graduate level Human Resources Seminar. In the first few modules, we focused on learning about Collective Bargaining and Municipal Law.

From January 22nd through January 24th, I attended the MMA's annual Connect 351 Conference in Boston. Speakers included Timothy Shriver, Governor Maura Healy, Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll, and Boston Mayor Michele Wu. The mini learning sessions were insightful, and there were many great opportunities for networking with leadership from other Massachusetts municipalities.

On January 27th, we celebrated the one-year anniversary of the Ryder's Cove Respite and Adult Supportive Day Program. Participants, caregivers, loved ones and staff enjoyed a celebratory luncheon, participant "awards", caregiver remarks and a delicious cake.

Aimee Howell, Deputy Director of Community Services, Recreation and Beaches Division, celebrated her 3-year anniversary with the Town on Friday, January 30th.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINICIAN / CLINICAL SERVICES

In the month of January, I had 76 interactions with 26 Chatham residents, for a total of 34 hours and 8 hours of professional development and community events.

In addition to my typical calls of service for our community members, January brought frigid, snowy weather that Chatham has not seen in many years. Along with that came an uptick in need for clinical services to those who were living alone and were “stuck” in their homes without the ability to get necessities. There were also many people who were feeling the effects of long, grey, cold days in New England and needed someone to speak with.

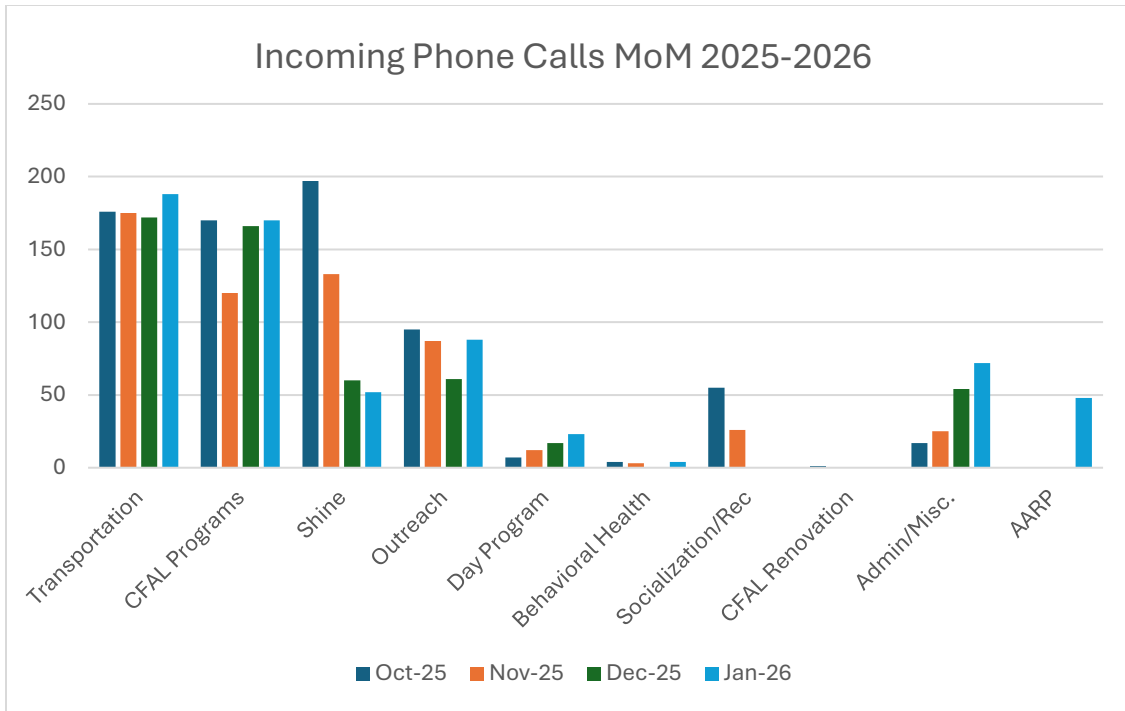
COUNCIL ON AGING DIVISION

CALL VOLUME DATA

January call trends showed continued demand for Transportation and CFAL Programs, increased Outreach Resource inquiries mainly due to snow removal and our special assistance group. Additionally, as we are entering tax season, calls for our AARP services have increased as well.

Transportation: 188
CFAL Programs: 170
SHINE: 52

Outreach Resources: 88
Adult Supportive Day Program: 23
Administrative/ Miscellaneous: 54



OUTREACH

For the month of January, the Chatham Council on Aging Outreach Coordinator had 333 separate interactions for 171 individuals. Healthy Meals In Motion serves 33 households and added 4 new families. With the winter weather in full swing, Outreach was responsible for managing the Emergency Management Special Assistance List, 89 separate interactions for 39 individuals coordinating storm preparations to ensure residents continued safety.

TRANSPORTATION

In January, Chatham’s Center for Active Living (CFAL) Transportation Services experienced a slight decrease in overall ride volume due to multiple snow events and weather-related closures affecting both CFAL operations and medical offices. Medical appointments remained the highest priority and most utilized service, with 38 rides provided during the month. Despite challenging conditions, CFAL proactively coordinated with the Chatham Fire Department to ensure participant safety, including securing driver availability before and after storms and arranging emergency transportation if road conditions became unsafe. While CFAL continues to accommodate transportation requests whenever possible, medical appointments remain the top priority, and personal trips may be rescheduled as needed to ensure access to essential care.

	Nov-2025	Dec-2025	Jan-2026
CFAL Programs	17	11	9
Grocery Access			
Stop and Shop Trip	29	29	26
Chatham Village Market Deliveries	12	16	13
Healthy Meals in Motion	14	7	6
Medical Appointments	50	42	38
Orlean Supportive Day	16 (3 Participants)	22 (3 Participants)	21 (3 Participants)
Other Errands	11	19	17
Prescription Deliveries	4	13	6
Ryders Cove Respite	11 (3 Participants)	6 (2 participants)	22 (2 participants)

Please note: All rides listed above are round-trip rides (to and from the scheduled destination), except for Grocery Access, Healthy Meals in Motion, and Prescription Deliveries.

PROGRAMMING - January Highlights

January at the Center for Active Living (CFAL) began with the launch of a new program, Music Monday. The inaugural performance featured 12-year-old cellist Zach White, a member of the [Cape Cod Youth Symphony](#) and a student at Cape Cod Academy. Music Monday will continue the first Monday of each month in 2026 and will feature a rotating lineup of guest artists.

The CFAL also introduced the Legacy Podcasting School, in collaboration with the Cape Media Center. Staff from [Cape Media Center](#) visited CFAL to introduce the program and outline the opportunity for participants. The six-week program guides participants through developing and recording a personal legacy story, learning to use audio recording equipment, and editing a final product to share with family and loved ones.

The CFAL opened scheduling for its annual AARP Tax-Aide program. This free, volunteer-run service is available to any community member who needs assistance with tax preparation in advance of the appointment season.

CFAL also hosted a weekly screening of [Live to 100: Secrets of the Blue Zones](#) documentary series, which explored lifestyle practices associated with longevity and well-being in communities around the world.



Additionally, the CFAL entered our second year welcoming a Monomoy student intern who will

support programming and operations for the remainder of the school year.

RYDER'S COVE RESPITE PROGRAM

Demand for the Ryder's Cove Adult Supportive Day Program continues to grow. As of January, two prospective participants were actively exploring enrollment, reflecting sustained community interest and increasing program visibility.

January also marked the one-year anniversary of the launch of Ryder's Cove Respite. To celebrate this milestone, a luncheon was held with COA staff, participants, caregivers, family members, and volunteers in attendance.

January programming included dominoes, bingo, memory-based games, puzzles, winter-themed canvas art, and structured art projects. Movement-based activities such as seated basketball, chair yoga and cornhole were conducted weekly, supporting hand-eye coordination, gross motor movement, and social interaction. Music is consistently one of the most enjoyed elements among all participants.

The Program Aide position was successfully filled in January. The new staff member brings prior dementia-care experience and is bilingual in Spanish. This has resulted in measurable improvements in engagement and communication for a Spanish-speaking participant, including increased participation and improved staff understanding of the participant's care needs.

January attendance averaged 90%, reflecting strong participant retention, satisfaction, and consistent utilization of services.

COUNCIL ON AGING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Council on Aging Board of Directors met on Wednesday, January 21st, and welcomed Jo Fennell, Ryder's Cove Respite Program Director, as a speaker. Committee members also heard an update from members of the CFAL Renovation Building Working Group (BWG).

HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

The Human Services Committee met on Monday, January 12th, and welcomed grant recipients Marianne Ryan, Executive Director of [Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands \(ESCCI\)](#) and Ann Tessier, Executive Director at [Cape Mediation](#).

RECREATION AND BEACHES DIVISION

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.

	October	November	December	January
Monthly Attendance	829	545	615	710
Money Collected	\$10,375	\$6,655	\$6,800	\$9,010
Average Daily Attendance	38	36	41	36

Programming

Adults:

Winter Night Pickleball- 192 Participants, Winter Indoor Pickleball Mon-Fri- 322 Participants, Winter Adult Basketball- 25 participants, Pickleball Lessons- 12 participants, Yoga with Jackie!- 71 Participants, Winter Floor Hockey- 29 Participants, Winter Badminton- 8 participants, Fun and Functional Fitness- 12 participants, Fly Casting- 20 participants

Youth:

January Family Karate-8 participants, January Family Tai Chi- 4 Participants, Youth Skating Session 2- 30 participants, Grades 3-4 Boys Basketball- 1 team (14 participants), Grades 5-6 Boys Basketball- 1 team (10 participants), Grades 1-2 Basketball – 4 teams 21 participants, Kindergarten Basketball- 5 participants, Pre-School Basketball- 9 participants,

Special Events:

Family Dodgeball & Pizza Night (January 9, 2026)- 40 participants



Family Dodgeball & Pizza night

Employee Development/Enrichment/Other

Massachusetts Recreation and Park Association (MRPA) Cape & Islands Regional Meeting (January 22, 2026)- Aimee Howell, Sharon Stark, and Sue Frederick attended the regional meeting with all other cape towns to discuss legislative matters, winter season, and upcoming summer season.

Community Center Use

Aerobics Room – 57 Reservations

Lite Fitness with Susan Hunter, CFAL Chair Yoga, Hatha Yoga, Chatham Tai Chi, Full body Circuit with Rachel, First Night Chatham, Fun & Functional Fitness, CFAL Full Body Fitness, Heisig Belly Dance, Restorative Yoga, Friday Family Karate, Friday Family Tai Chi, Vinyasa Yoga.

Arts & Crafts Room – 4 Reservations

Crafty Chicks, Women’s Club Flower arrangements, Women’s Club craft projects.

Club Room – 22 Reservations

Women’s Club Board Meeting, Mary Byrne/What Now?, Women’s Club Stitchers Club, Chatham Conservation Foundation, Men’s Club weekly discussion group, Friends and Gardeners Year-round, Friends of Chatham Waterways, Working Waterfront Committee, Women’s Club Literature Group, Bolus card games, Chatham Chamber, Chatham Democratic Committee, AARP Tax Aide.

Conference Room – 17 Reservations

Chatham Garden Club budget meeting, League of Cape Cod Board meeting, Chatham Ecumenical Council for the Homeless, Chatham Garden Club, Chatham Republican Town Committee, Chatham Platform Tennis, Independence Day Parade Committee, Friends of Trees, Chatham Golf Advisory Committee, Chatham Cemetery Committee, Chatham Orpheum Board meeting, League of Cape Cod Book Club, Simpson meeting.

Gymnasium – 107 Reservations

Pickleball Mo-We-Fr 10-12; We & Fr 8-10, Tu & Th 8-10 and 10-12; Tuesday Night pickleball, Saturday night pickleball, Thursday night pickleball, Pickleball lessons, Fly Casting, Open Gym, Adult Pick-up badminton, Winter pick-up basketball, CFAL Indoor Walking Group, Winter Floor Hockey, Kindergarten Basketball, Recreation basketball grades 1 & 2.

Large Meeting Room – 14 Reservations

First Night Chatham, Men’s Club weekly meeting, Chatham Conservation Foundation, Women’s Club of Chatham, PARK Lazer Tag, USCG Auxiliary meeting, Chatham Garden Club, Chatham Department of Natural Resources, CPR/BLS Class, PARK Early Release

Serving Room – 16 Reservations

Private Mahjong, Community Mahjong, Men’s Club of Chatham, Women’s Club of Chatham, Chatham Merchants Association, Chatham Garden Club.

Fitness Room Access Scans

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total
November	64	151	89	120	106	79	134	743
December	36	181	168	147	92	86	107	817
January	43	58	141	121	128	187	135	813

Active Fitness Room Memberships: Family Members - 490 Individual Members - 194

Parks & Recreation Commission: The Parks & Recreation Commission did not meet in January.

Golf Advisory Committee: The Golf Committee met on Thursday January 15th, 2026, and discussed the following topics: Sand Traps, Golf Course Sign Height, Invasive Species project, and reviewed the course project list.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Submitted by Carrie Mazerolle

The Town of Chatham Finance Department will listen carefully and completely to our customers' request for service and view their needs with importance and responsiveness while using the opportunity to foster positive relationships.

I. ACCOUNTING

In January, the Accounting Assistant and the Town Accountant started training departments on Harper's payroll entry. Departments that have received the initial training are: Treasurer/Collector, Town Manager, Assessing, HR, Town Clerk, IT, DPW, COA, and Community Development. Training will continue over the next few payroll cycles.

The Procurement Working Group met in January and the Town Accountant continues to draft new tools to ensure staff can easily access the correct procurement requirements. The goal is dedicate more time to this project in February and plan a learning session or two for Town staff in March or April.

The Community Preservation Committee has been met with all with applicants for FY27 funding. At their meeting on February 2nd at 4:00 PM, the Committee took votes on funding. Projects funded and to be placed on the Town Meeting Warrant:

Community Preservation Act Projects		Amount	Vote
Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Trust Fund	\$ 750,000	9-0-0
Affordable Housing	Assistance Resource Center (ARC)	\$ 100,000	9-0-0
Affordable Housing	Lower Cape Housing Institute	\$ 20,000	9-0-0
Affordable Housing	0 Meetinghouse Road Affordable Housing	\$ 100,001	8-0-1
Affordable Housing	1533 Main Street Affordable Housing	\$ 400,000	9-0-0
Historic	Exterior Restoration of Historic Harbormaster Building	\$ 100,000	9-0-0
Historic	Marconi Lattice Towers Preservation & Restoration Structural Repairs	\$ 200,000	8-0-1
Historic	People's Cemetery Restoration	\$ 100,399	9-0-0
Historic/Open Space	Mack Monument Restoration	\$ 98,800	9-0-0
Open Space	Chatham Beach Signs	\$ 17,000	9-0-0
Open Space	Frost Fish Creek Restoration & Revitalization	\$ 100,000	6-1-2
Open Space	Mill Pond Overlook Accessibility Trail	\$ 125,000	8-1-0
Open Space	Restore the Legacy of Kate Gould Park	\$ 25,000	9-0-0
		\$2,136,200	
Other	Administrative Budget	\$ 15,000	9-0-0
Other	10% Reserve Fund Allocation	\$ 450,000	9-0-0
		\$2,601,200	

Looking ahead to a July 1st go-live date, the start of FY2027, the Accounting and IT Departments are working with Tyler Technologies to implement the software migration from Vadar to Tyler/Munis Enterprise ERP: Financial Management Modules. Implementation will include the creation of the general ledger, users and permissions, approval workflow structure and set up, budget entry, and training of Town staff on accounts receivable, purchasing and accounts payable functions.

Local Receipts Comparison

Local Receipts	FY25 (07/01/2024 - 01/31/2025)	FY26 (07/01/2025 - 01/31/2026)	% Difference
Motor Vehicle Excise	\$ 298,711.77	\$ 214,062.98	-40%
Short Term Rental	\$ 1,301,869.78	\$ 1,443,606.25	10%
Traditional Rental	\$ 2,183,981.38	\$ 2,350,424.01	7%
Meals Tax	\$ 525,717.48	\$ 626,816.67	16%
Penalties & Interest	\$ 78,138.86	\$ 61,416.15	-27%
Payment in Lieu of Taxes	\$ 7,038.97	\$ 30,917.70	77%
Solar Payment in Lieu of Taxes	\$ 215,598.07	\$ 248,573.36	13%
Departmental Revenue	\$ 489,454.32	\$ 454,565.32	-8%
Other Departmental Revenue	\$ 73,734.84	\$ 20,420.38	-261%
Sewerage Charges	\$ 522,295.92	\$ 507,428.48	-3%
Solid Waste Charges	\$ 695,104.09	\$ 659,927.37	-5%
Other Charges for Services	\$ 561,548.38	\$ 466,274.14	-20%
Departmental Fees	\$ 55,195.79	\$ 65,146.99	15%
Rentals and Leases	\$ 17,626.85	\$ 9,754.00	-81%
Licenses & Permits	\$ 415,980.59	\$ 468,586.38	11%
Fines & Forfeitures	\$ 97,221.76	\$ 136,201.75	29%
Special Assessments	\$ 10,248.47	\$ 9,577.89	-7%
Interest Income	\$ 518,702.04	\$ 424,030.21	-22%
Total Local Receipts	\$ 8,068,169.36	\$ 8,197,730.03	2%

II. ASSESSING

Real Estate Abatements: 5	Certified Abutter's Request: 21
Personal Property Abatements: 0	Deferral: 0
Motor Vehicle Abatements: 11	Exemptions: 0
Boat Abatements: 24	Clause 18
Betterment Payoffs: 0	Hardship Exemptions: 1
Boat Commitment: 0	Building Permits: 89
Motor Vehicle Commitment: 2	

Two Motor Vehicle Commitments, #7-2025 and #1-2026, were processed this Month. Commitment #7-2025 was issued for 169 Bills, totaling \$11,028.09. Commitment #1-2026 was issued for 8,566 Bills, totaling \$1,386,824.34. For both Motor Vehicle Commitments, the Billing issue date is 2/2/2026, and due 3/4/2026.

Fiscal Year 2026 Boat Excise Bills were issued November 10, 2025, due on January 9, 2026. It is the taxpayer's responsibility to pay all bills by the due date to avoid paying possible late fees, interest, and demand. You may contact the Tax Department by phone: 508-945-5108 with any billing or

payment questions. If the boat was sold, or you paid Boat Excise to another city/town, please email the Bill of Sale or Payment Receipt from the other city/town or current DMV Boat Registration. You may email Melanie Taylor at: mtaylor@chatham-ma.gov or call the Assessing Office, phone 508-945-5103, regarding an Abatement.

The Assessing Department has updated the website for the [Fiscal Year 2027 Tentative Residential Exemption](#) including compiling a list of requirements and drafting an application. We strongly encourage you to apply with all the requested documentation as incomplete applications will not be accepted. Once your 2025 Federal and Massachusetts State Taxes are filed you may submit all required documentation and the Residential Exemption Application as this is one of the requirements of the Application process. Only the First Page and Signature Page of the 2025 Federal and State Tax Returns are required to be submitted with Social Security Number(s) and Dollar Amounts redacted. If you do not file taxes, you may provide your 2025 Social Security Statement. By submitting the Residential Exemption Application and supporting documentation in a timely manner, the Exemption will be applied on the First Half 2027 Real Estate Tax Bill.

To qualify for the Residential Exemption, you must be able to prove Primary Residency of Chatham including the supporting Trust and Schedule of Beneficiaries documentation as of January 1, 2026, for Fiscal Year 2027. Transfers into Trusts or buying Real Estate Properties Mid-Year will not be qualified for the Residential Exemption. If the Property is owned by a Limited Liability Company/Corporation the Applicants are disqualified from receiving the Residential Exemption. If the property is in a Trust, you need to be listed as the Trustee and have a beneficial interest or be listed on the Schedule of Beneficiaries to prove sufficient legal and beneficial interest as required by the Department of Revenue. A copy of your 2026 valid Vehicle Registration and Non-Expired Driver's License or State Id (if not a driver) will be required as well.

We understand the deadline per Massachusetts State Law to file the Residential Exemption is April 1, 2027, however we ask that you please complete the Application together with required documentation after you have filed your 2025 Federal and State Tax Returns so the exemption will be reflected on the first half of the Fiscal Year 2027 Real Estate Tax bill.

NOTE: The burden of proof is on the taxpayer regarding establishment of primary domicile. We understand that some people may have unique circumstances, and other documents might be required depending on one's situation. All documents related to the application must be in the Assessor's

Office by the legal deadline, April 1, 2027; or by law, the Board of Assessors must deny the exemption application.

We encourage you to review your Property Field Card, available on the online Assessor's Database (<https://www.assessedvalues2.com/Index.aspx?jurcode=55>). You may notify our office of discrepancies so we may correct the records for Fiscal Year 2027.

Board of Assessors:

The Board of Assessors convened on Thursday, January 15th and Tuesday, January 27th.

Abatement Reviews:

At both meetings, the Board of Assessors conducted the following reviews and actions:

- Motor Vehicle Commitment #1 and #7 were reviewed and approved as presented.
- Motor Vehicle and Boat Abatements were reviewed and approved as presented.
- Real Estate Abatements were reviewed in detail and appropriate actions were taken at each meeting.

This concludes the Board of Assessors reviews of personal property abatements for Fiscal Year 2026. The Board of Assessors agreed to extend three real estate abatements until March 3, 2026, and the taxpayer will need to provide a written agreement with consent to the extension. If the written agreement is not received by February 3, 2026, at 4:00 pm according to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, the (3) remaining Real Estate Abatement Applications will be deemed denied.

III. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES

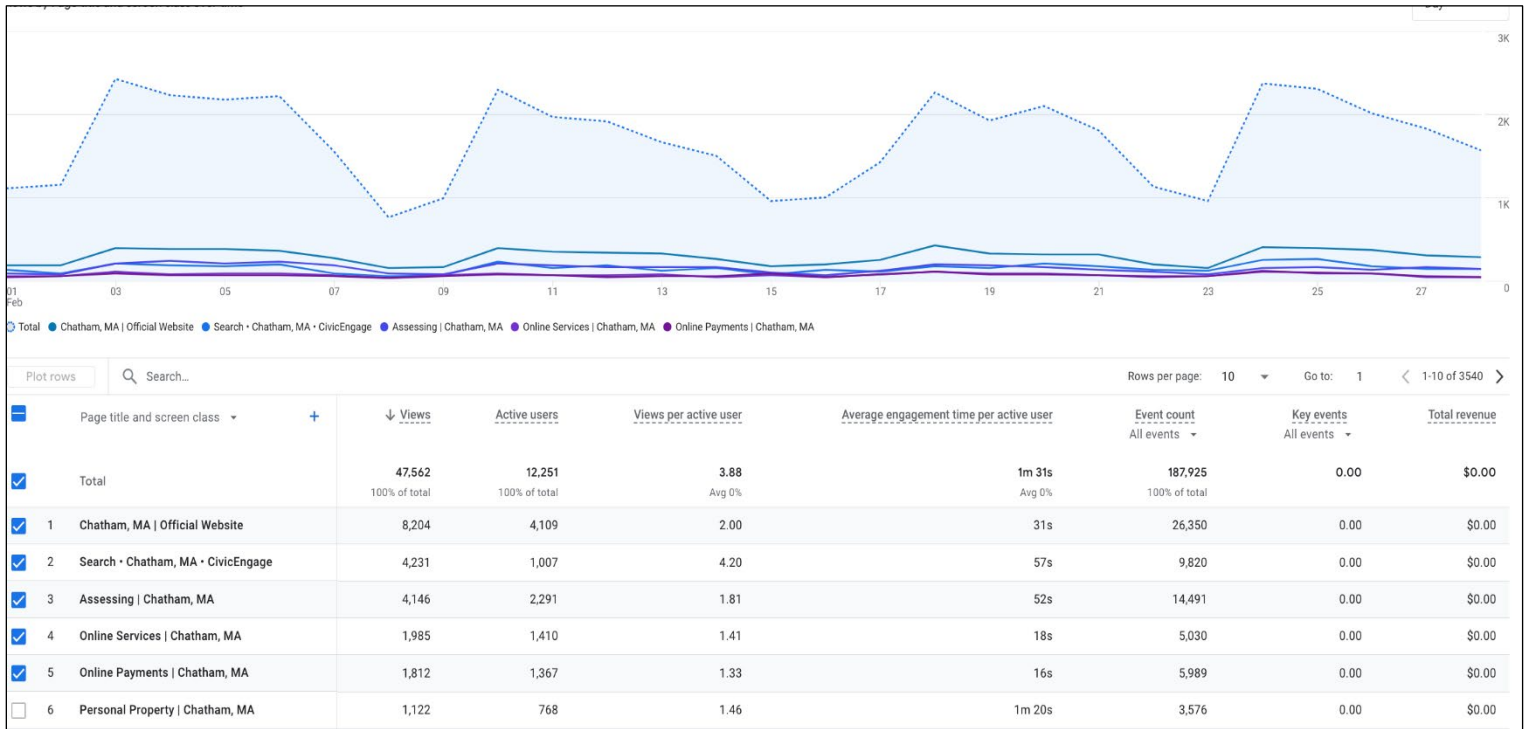
- Completed the install of wiring at the Transfer Station. Transfer Station Manager is now moved into the new building.
- Cybersecurity training and phishing simulations have reduced the Town's rate of phish-prone users, meaning employees who are likely to click on or engage with suspicious emails. As a result, we are now consistently below the industry benchmark, which reflects strong performance and a positive security posture.

Website:

In the month of January, the Town website had a total of 51,497 views. Besides the home page, the top 5 viewed pages on the website are as follows.

1. Search – 3,483 views
2. Assessing – 2,420 views
3. Jobs – 1,213 views
4. Online Services – 935 views
5. Departments – 857 views

There were 19,565 active users who accumulated these views. This metric contains the number of unique users who engaged with the site during the month. The average user viewed 2.63 pages and spent 49 seconds on the site.



IV. CHATHAM TV

Highlights

- Produced Voice Over for Tax Exemption explainer video
- Recorded Coastal Resilience By-Law Workshop at Community Center
- 17 Live Meetings, 26 additional meetings added to the archive

Meeting Totals

Live Meetings	17
Additional Archived	26
Total Meetings	43

Meeting Break Down

Location	In Person Only	Hybrid	Teams Only
Annex LMR (Live on CH 1072)		17	
Annex LMR (Not Live)		1	
Annex SMR	3	13	
Com Center Conf Room	1	2	
Com Center Club	0	1	
Town Hall A	1	1	
Town Hall B	0	0	
Community Center Large Meeting Room	1	0	
Full Remote			2
Sub Totals	6	35	2

YouTube Analytics

YouTube Monthly Views: 972

Top viewed meeting: Town of Chatham | Select Board | January 13, 2026 (62 Views)

Top viewed non-meeting Content: Backstage | Tom Barr D.P.W. Snow Removal Preparations (95 views)

On Demand

Archive & Website VIEWS	Views	Percentage
WINDOWS	479	27
Mac	509	29
Android	168	9
iOS	386	22
Other	237	13
TOTALS	1778	100

V. TREASURER/COLLECTOR

Real Estate

Fiscal Year 2026 Real Estate and Personal Property Second installment tax bills will be issued before April 1st. These bills will include a buck slip

providing taxpayers with information and instructions for contributing to the Chatham Taxation Aid Fund.

Tax Revenues Collected – January 2025

Category	Description	Amount
Real Estate Tax (FY2026)	Includes interest	\$234,008.68
Real Estate Tax (FY2025)	Includes interest & fees	\$20,589.84
Personal Property Tax (FY2026)	Includes interest	\$1,689.66
Personal Property Tax (prior to FY2026)	Includes interest & fees	\$297.39
Motor Vehicle Excise (2025)	Includes interest & fees	\$7,824.40
Motor Vehicle Excise (prior to 2025)	Includes interest & fees	\$831.57
Boat Excise (2026)	Includes interest	\$12,999.73
Boat Excise (prior to 2026)	Includes interest & fees	\$1,429.88

OPEB Surcharge

Total transfers to the OPEB Trust Account to date amount to \$3,982,425.54.

As of the last quarterly statement (12/31/2025) the OPEB Trust account balance is \$7,778,141.31.

Chatham Taxation Aid Fund

Donations to the Chatham Taxation Aid Fund totaled \$0.00 during January. The account balance as of January 31, 2025, is \$2,254.08.

Chatham Taxation Aid Committee

The Chatham Taxation Aid Committee met on January 13, 2026, at the Town Office Annex with a quorum present. The Committee approved the amended minutes from December 2, 2025, and received a financial update reporting 21 donations to the Taxation Aid Account and a current balance of \$2,253.22. Members reviewed and revised a draft application and guidelines for residents seeking property tax assistance, directing the Clerk to incorporate changes for further review. The Committee also voted unanimously to improve outreach by including a separate donation insert with future semi-annual tax bills instead of a notice printed on the bill itself. Additional discussion focused on establishing a secure process for applying tax assistance to recipients' accounts, developing formal policies and procedures for long-term consistency, and awaiting guidance from Town Counsel on whether donations qualify as charitable deductions. The next meeting was scheduled for February 10, 2026, and the meeting adjourned unanimously.

Tax Title and Foreclosure

The Town currently holds 15 Tax Title accounts with an aggregate balance of \$488,357.72, including accrued interest and fees. Of these:

- 13 accounts are delinquent taxpayer accounts
- 2 accounts are Owner Unknown parcels under legal review

Tax Title receipts collected in January: \$4,536.66 (including interest and fees).

Payment plans pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 60, §§62 and 62A, as well as the Town's Tax Title Payment Agreement Bylaw (Article 19, ATM 5/14/2018) have been successfully implemented, providing taxpayers with structured opportunities to satisfy outstanding tax obligations.

Foreclosed Parcels

- Doane Road, Parcel ID 15E-28A-41A
- 0 Barn Hill Marsh, Parcel ID 9C-51-9
- 0 Lime Hill Road, Parcel ID 12E-8-P31 (Pending Final Judgment in Land Court)

The Town currently holds certain parcels in Tax Title, including properties classified as second homes, which may be considered for foreclosure pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 60 due to non-payment of property taxes. In accordance with these statutes, the Town has the authority to either retain the parcels for municipal purposes or to foreclose and sell them to satisfy outstanding tax liabilities. Any net proceeds from a sale, after the deduction of all verified costs and expenses incurred by the Town in connection with the foreclosure and sale process, shall be returned to the record owner of the property.

Chatham Cultural Council

The Chatham Cultural Council met on January 5, 2025, with all council members present, joined by Town liaisons Corey Metters and Leanne Gay, and invited guest Brooke Baker, a new Chatham resident interested in serving on the Council. Treasurer Kathy Joslin presented the November and December 2025 Treasurer's Reports, detailing revenues, expenditures, encumbered funds, and ending balances of \$11,968.24 for November and \$13,288.24 for December after encumbrances.

The Council reviewed the status of the 2025 grant cycle, noting that final paperwork requests were sent to seven grantees and that three grants have been completed and paid. It was reported that the Reclaiming Folk project was unable to proceed, and the Council unanimously approved a motion to return the associated \$400 grant to unencumbered funds. Three 2025 grants remain outstanding. Discussion then turned to the 2026 grant cycle, including the issuance of application decline notices, appeal timelines, approval notifications, and follow-up instructions sent to awarded grantees. Council members were assigned as liaisons to support 2026 grantees with required paperwork and compliance. Fundraising efforts were reviewed, including the mailing of 85 fundraising letters and outreach through local publications, with donor outreach coordinated around the upcoming April 30, 2026, reception at the Chatham Creative Arts Center. Planning for the

reception continued, including confirmation that Jill Goldsmith will address grantees and donors. The Council also discussed potential updates to local guidelines and date restrictions for the 2027 grant cycle, based on challenges encountered in the past year, and explored possible merchandise fundraising options.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 2, 2025, at Town Hall, to be held both in person and virtually.

FIRE RESCUE/EMS/EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT: Submitted by Chief Justin Tavano

Answering the Call, Making a Difference, Protection and Service through EXCELLENCE!

The monthly activity of the Chatham Fire/Rescue Department is presented below. The Department responded to 264 calls for service for the month of January. Ambulance revenue was \$31,656.28 and Inspectional Services generated an additional \$1,125 for a total monthly revenue of \$32,781.28.

Dept	Indicator	Month		Year to Date		
		Jan '26	Jan '25	2026	2025	
Fire Rescue/EMS	Fire Suppression/ EMS					
	1	Emergency Incidents	264	240	264	240
	2	Ambulance Transports	-	95	-	95
	3	Ambulance Receipts	\$31,656.28	\$64,644.60	\$64,644.60	\$64,644.60
	4	Firefighter Injuries	0	1	0	1
	5	Civilian Injuries	0	0	0	0
	6	Mutual Aid Given	2	5	2	5
	7	Mutual Aid Received	0	2	0	2
	Fire Prevention/ Code Enforcement					
		Inspections (resale, new construction and commercial)	44	34	44	34
		Fire Prevention Revenue	\$1125	\$935	\$1125	\$935

Personnel:

Anniversaries:

FF/Paramedic Harrison Fietz 1/4//16 – 10 years

FF/Paramedic Joseph Bono 1/8/18 – 8 years

FF/Paramedic Tyler Baker 1/26/23 – 3 years

Training:

All department EMT's attended a biannual week-long in-house "refresher" training which is required for recertification with the Commonwealth. The training was conducted by EMS Captain Mike Lopriore and Harwich FD's EMS Officer Eric Diamond. The cold weather resulted in plenty of ice on the ponds throughout town and each shift focused their training this month on ice and cold water rescue. Chief Tavano attended a Family Medical Leave Act FMLA training.

Incidents:

The department responded to Goose Pond for a report of a dog that had fallen through the ice. When crews arrived on scene, the dog could be seen about two hundred feet from shore with her head above the water and clinging to the ice shelf. Ice rescue technicians in specialized immersion suits rapidly deployed out onto the ice and safely retrieved the dog, appropriately named Goose.

Following a significant snowfall and subsequent freezing, crews were called to assist a contractor who became stranded on an ice-covered roof.

A member of the public delivered an unknown device to the fire station. Due to certain radiological markings on the device, the duty officer requested the state HazMat team to investigate. The device turned out to be an old compass and did not pose any radiological hazards.

The department responded to a reported house fire. The first arriving engine reported that the fire was contained to a chicken coop and did not involve the home. Unfortunately, the family's chickens perished in the fire.

Emergency Management:

Emergency Management had a busy month monitoring and preparing for several winter storms. Meetings were held with representatives from Monomoy Regional School District to evaluate the potential future use of the middle school facility as a temporary shelter for certain types of emergencies that only impact the Town of Chatham. Chief Tavano attended several meetings regarding an alleged electrical distribution system issue on August 19/20.

NATURAL RESOURCES: Submitted by Greg Berman We are committed to maintaining the health and welfare of the citizens of Chatham while preserving, and enhancing where possible, Chatham’s unique natural environment within the confines of state and town regulations, codes, and policies and will endeavor to administer these rules in a fair and impartial manner.

The following information provides an overview of the Department of Natural Resource’s activities for the month of **January 2026**.

REGULATORY BOARDS

Board of Health – The Board of Health held one hybrid meeting on January 12th. The Board reorganized for the new year. Carol Boyce was voted as the new Chairperson, and Ron Weishar as Vice Chair. Joanna Kale and Ron Weshar were both moved from alternate members to full members of the Board. The Board had a productive meeting with Haulers to discuss the regulations regarding accepting waste from outside Chatham and agreed to further review the rules and regulations at upcoming meetings.

Conservation Commission – The Conservation Commission held two hybrid meetings on January 14th & 28th. The Commission held a public hearing to finalize proposed changes to the Chatham Wetland Protection Bylaw Regulations (CWPBR), designed to make meetings more efficient by

Department of Natural Resources
Coastal Resources - Conservation - Health - Harbormaster - Shellfish

Committed to protecting the health and welfare of Chatham’s residents, preserving and enhancing the Town’s unique natural environment, and administering state and local regulations in a fair and impartial manner.

- > 50** Cleanup and removal of derelict watercraft
- 15** blue flag days
- 468** Short Term Rental Applications
- 1/29** Workshop Coastal Resilience Model By-Law and Regulation Development
- 1/27** Over-Sand Vehicle Corridor Closed
- 14** Waterfront Infrastructure Projects
 2 Construction | 3 Bid | 4 Design | 5 Development

requiring applicants to file complete applications as specified in a new revised checklist. The

regulation was published in the Cape Cod Chronicle on January 14, 2026. A hearing was held on January 28, 2026, to allow the public to comment. No public comments were received. The Commission is now proceeding with all future filings in accordance with the revised application filing requirements.

ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Energy and Climate Action Committee – The Energy and Climate Action Committee held one hybrid meeting on January 20th. New business included updates on the Salt Marsh Study; review of the Chatham Climate Action Network (CCAN) Resilience (Part I) and Energy (Part II) survey summaries; updates on the Model Coastal Resiliency Bylaw and the August 19–20, 2025 Eversource power surge; and continued discussion of potential changes and additions to the Committee website. Project updates were also provided on Cape Light Compact and Cape & Vineyard Electric Cooperative projects, including the Community Center.

Open Space Committee – The Open Space Committee held one meeting on January 20th. A motion was made and approved to elect Gary Toenniessen as Vice Chair of the Committee. A motion was also made and approved to forward an updated Committee charge to the Board of Selectmen for their consideration and approval.

Shellfish Advisory Committee – The Shellfish Advisory Committee held one meeting on January 22nd. The committee heard and discussed request for support by resident shell fisherman’s request to the Division of Marine Fisheries to separate management over two separate species of whelk: smooth and knobbed whelk.

South Coastal Harbor Plan Committee – The South Coastal Harbor Plan Committee (SCHPC) held one meeting on January 14th. A resident of Chatham attended the meeting as a prospective new committee member and there was discussion on his interest in the committee, the committee charge and how to apply to become a member. There was discussion on the charge of the committee in pertaining to Massachusetts DEP. Additionally the Coastal Resilience Director gave updates on the Town projects on the waterfront.

Waterways Advisory Committee – The Waterways Advisory Committee held one meeting on January 15th. The meeting kicked off with a review of the minutes from 18 December. Catherine Ricks provided an update on current town waterways projects. Followed, was a discussion of the South Coastal Harbor Plan Committee revisions to the current plan.

Working Waterfront Advisory (Formerly Known As Aunt Lydia’s Cove) Committee – The WWAC held one meeting on January 15th. Starting with a summary update of Town waterways projects by Harbormaster Jason Holm. Next was a review of the Fish Pier packing house leases led by Greg Berman. This was then followed with a review of the Fish Pier Harbormaster Regulations and Select Board Regulations. The meeting ended with a discussion and vote on moving forward with the installation of the South Jog Davit.

COASTAL RESOURCES DIVISION

Under Construction: 2 Projects

90 Bridge Street Waterfront Property Improvements-Phase 2: Pier, Floats, Ramps –

Engineer: GEI

Contractor: RBO

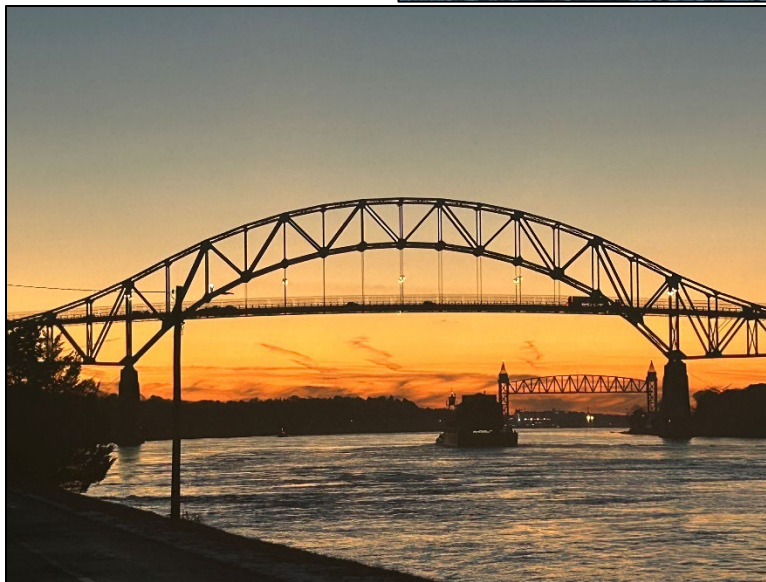
Sub-contractors: Scituate Concrete, Capital Concrete, Marine Tek

Timber pier extension is complete except the fender piles and float piles which will be completed within early February. The decking for the Upweller pier has stringers all set in place and decking to be started after the boathouse is set in place. The handrails and decking will occur at the same time. The pilings for the ramps and floats are to be set early February with the placement of the floats. Concrete floats arrived on site early January, staged land side. All the concrete and timber floats were set in the water with piles partially driven late January. Piles hitting hard layer and contractor will need a larger hammer to complete driving the piles.



Above: Stringers placed for Decking around Boathouse (01/22/26)

The USCG Boathouse was towed from Quincy to the RBO facility in New Bedford. Once RBO removes the floor the Donor will transfer ownership to the Town of Chatham for the final move back to Chatham.



USCG Historic Boathouse Traveling through the Cape Cod Canal (01/08/26)

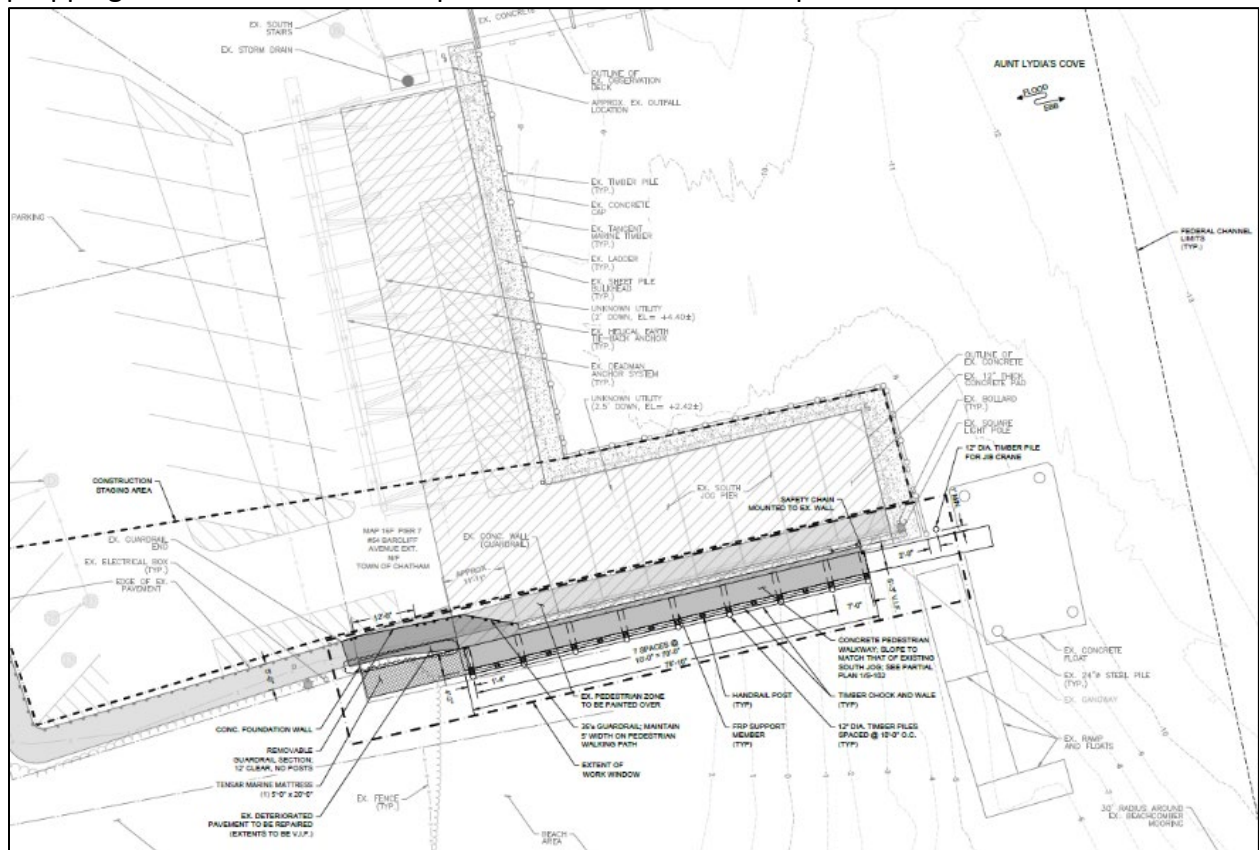
Fish Pier Improvements – S. Jog pedestrian walkway –

Engineer: Foth I&E

Contractor: ACK Marine

Bid opening occurred January 7th. ACK Marine was awarded the bid as the lowest, responsible bidder on the project. The Contract was awarded and a Kickoff meeting was held by video conference January 30, 2026 with an on-site to occur early February. On-site construction to

physically start in February and planned to be completed mid-April. Staging materials and prepping the site will be the first portion of the construction process.



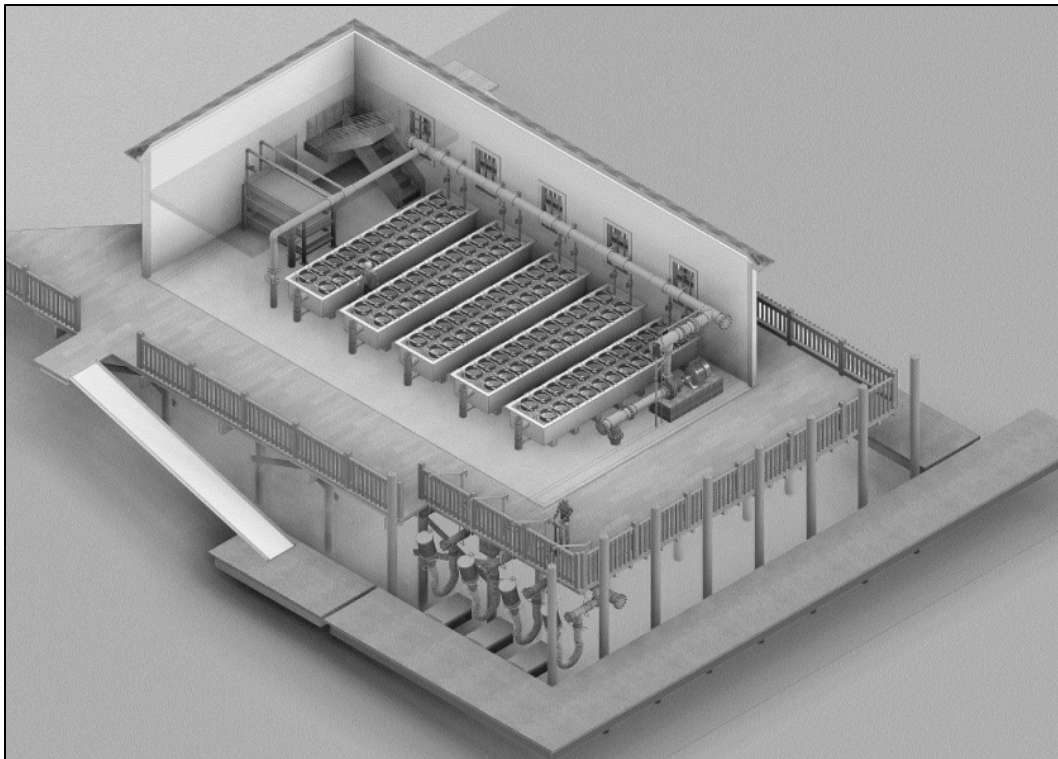
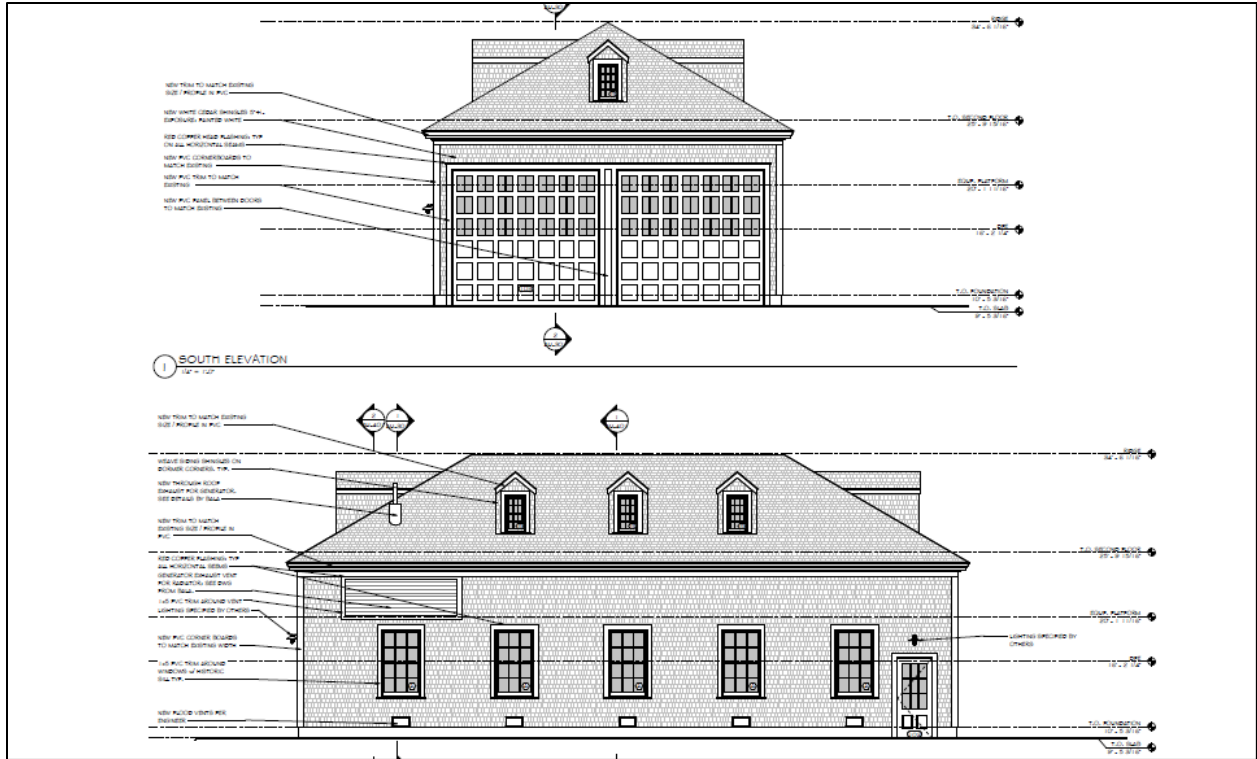
The plan view above shows the location of South Jog Walkway as an extension on the Southside of the Fish Pier Lot. This is to provide a safer pedestrian route to existing floats and greater accessibility to Southern pier for fisherman offloading.

Bid Process: 3 Projects

90 Bridge Street Waterfront Property Improvements-Phase 3: USCG Boathouse Renovation and Bathhouse –

Head Engineer: GEI

The Town is working with GEI and its subcontractors, including Tighe & Bond, TAG Engineering, LLC, SV Design, LLC, and Bala Engineers, on the renovations of the USCG Boathouse and construction of a new Bathhouse. The Boathouse interior renovation will include installation of a new upweller facility for shellfish propagation. The Engineer is working with subcontractors to finalize the bid package with intention to bid out phase 3 in late February.



Top: Exterior Renovation Elevation Views
 Bottom: Interior 3-D Partial Depiction of Upweller

Jackknife Harbor Beach Living Shoreline –
Consultant: Sustainable Coastal Solutions
Consultant: Wilkinson Ecological Design
Grant: CZM Coastal Resilience Grant

The Town has received the CZM Coastal Resilience grant for FY26 to develop the bid documents and complete the bid process. The construction phase will be a grant application for FY27. Consultants are finalizing the bid documents for the review by the Town.

Ryder’s Cove Parking Extension and Relocation of the Marconi Tower –
Engineer: Clark Engineering
Land Management Consultant: Blue Flax Design

The relocation of the Marconi Tower was approved at the December 3 Conservation Commission hearing. An Order of Conditions has been issued and work will begin once time and space allows for parking extension and movement of the Tower. The parking extension work will be completed by the Chatham DPW.

By-Laws and Regulations: 1 Regional Effort

Coastal Resilience Model By-Law and Regulation Development for the Town

Representatives from the towns of Chatham, Harwich, and Orleans, continue to meet and discuss movement forward on adopting new Coastal Resilience regulations and by-laws. A representative from Brewster has not attended meetings but continues to be kept informed and invited to the meetings so that Brewster can jump in when ready.

On January 29, a public workshop was held at the Chatham Community Center. The Conservation Commissions and Planning boards, as well as other public, were invited to attend. A presentation was given by Heather McElroy (Cape Cod Commission), Shannon Hulst (Cape Cod Extension) and Carole Ridley (Pleasant Bay Alliance).

Design and Permitting: 4 Projects

Barn Hill Landing –

Report Engineer: GEI

Design and Permit Engineer: BSC Group

Steel Wale Repair Contractor: Land and Sea Fabrication

BSC Group has finished the survey portion of the design and permitting phase for the Landing improvements. This project is intended to improve the landing with the installation of a new bulkhead to the water side of the existing and have the rock revetement on the north side of the landing, by the boat ramp, replaced with vertical bulkhead to allow easier maneuvering of boats launching at the ramp. This could also extend the available trailer parking spaces. These options will be reviewed by the different water-related committees before full design moves forward.

Ryders Cove Bulkhead & Ramp Replacement –

Engineer: Pare Corporation

Town staff have reviewed the Ryders Cove design plans and reviewed comments with the Engineering team. The Town is awaiting the revised plans for final review before permitting.

Little Mill Pond Pier Replacement –

Engineer: Pare

Stormwater Design Funding: NRCS

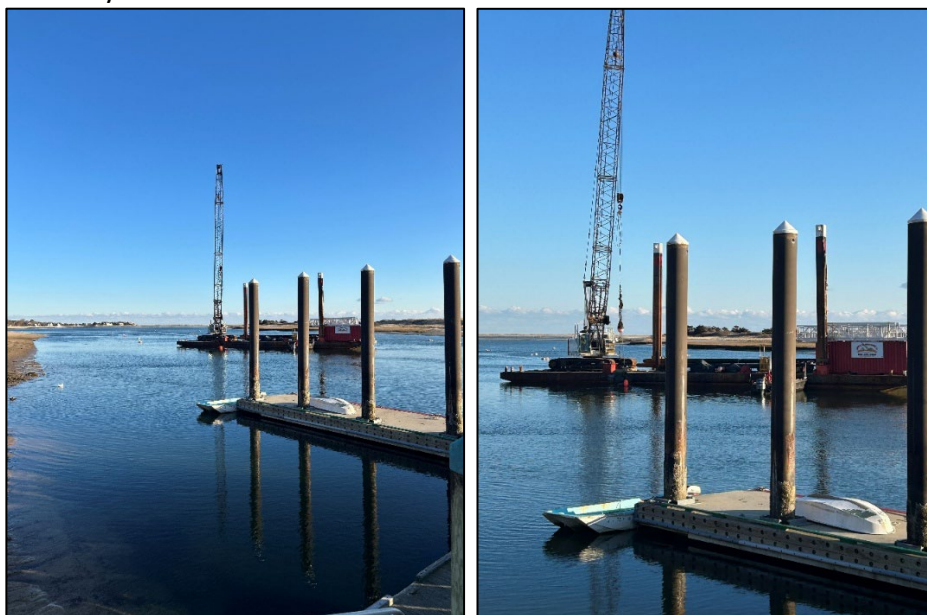
Pare is working on the design and permit for the Little Mill Pond Pier updates. Stormwater work has started back up and the Engineer is moving toward the permit level design plans.

Townwide dredge permit –

Engineer: GEI

The Townwide dredge permit is still under US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) permitting process being waiting on final condition approval from US Fish and Wildlife Service. The USACE had stated that they were on track to have a permit to the Town before the end of January 2026, which did not occur. (*Advance Note - the final permit was issued in mid-February*)

The County Dredge Program is aware of the permitting issues and slow movement. The Town and the County Dredge continue to communicate to keep Chatham on the schedule for this winter season. The Town was able to put out a request for proposals for mooring removal in Aunt Lydia's Cove in anticipation of the dredging. RBO received the Purchase Order and removed the moorings on January 20th.



Above: Barge Removing Moorings in the north section of Aunt Lydia's Cove (01/20/26)

Project Development and Initial Landing Repairs/Clean up: 5 Projects

Fish Pier Repairs – N. Jog Bulkhead Top Wale –

The Engineer plans to conduct the assessment in early February with the assistance of DPW. DPW will perform the cutting of the concrete and digging out of any necessary sediment and/or replacement of sediment behind the bulkhead.

Water Street East – Drainage

The Town has discussed drainage engineering and permit needs with potential firms. DNR will be reviewing proposals for the work and reviewing potential funding sources.

Battlefield Landing Drainage

No additional changes have been made at this time. The Town will work toward a more permanent solution to the stormwater runoff and stair access with potential to change the lower section of paved parking to articulated concrete block or pervious pavement.

Town Landing Comprehensive Survey

Surveyor: East Southeast, LLC

DNR divisions continue to work together with DPW toward maintenance and making landings more accessible while protecting wetlands resources and shellfish.

Town Landing kayak, dinghy, and other storage

Harbormasters Office has worked with CR and Conservation Agent to determine the permitting route for new watercraft storage racks and rails. CR Director is working on ZBA permitting of the kayak racks.

Harbormaster's office removed over 50 watercraft from Stage Harbor Point and Water Street West. Any with owner information will be documented and owners will be contacted.

Coastal Resilience, Harbormaster, DPW, Director of Natural Resources, and Recreation and Beaches are continuing to work on a protocol for removal, contact of owner's where applicable, and disposal of watercraft left at Town Landings outside of regulated time of year.



GRANTS: 7 applications; 6 Received

FY26 Seaport Council Economic Grant (SEC) – Notice of application was advertised at the end of August and an application will be developed and submitted by the September 10 deadline. This grant will be funds used toward the USCG boathouse return and renovations. Chatham received the SEC Grant for \$857,049.

FY 26/27 Coastal Resiliency Grants – Submitted a grant application for the FY 26/27 CZM Coastal Resiliency Grant for Jackknife Harbor Living Shoreline. Two-year grant application submittal based on year 1 – Bid process and year 2 – Construction. The Town has received the Grant for FY26 to complete the Bid Process for the project with grant funding of \$30,845. Project Kick-off meeting occurred in December and additional update meetings will be scheduled to check-in with CZM staff.

The Town submitted a Expression of Interest for an Eco One Stop Grant for the construction phase of the Jackknife Living Shoreline and had a meeting with state grant agencies. The Town has received notice that the Eco One Stop Grant Application is due March 20th. The Town is moving forward with the grant application and the bid process for the Jackknife Living Shoreline project to have a clearer picture of the grant request funds. This will have a 10% match requirement that can be cash or staff time.

Municipal Vulnerability Program (MVP) Action Grant – Town working with several consultants to prepare an application for an MVP Action Grant entitled *Chatham South Beaches Sediment Nourishment Resiliency Planning Project*. The Town was not awarded the MVP Grant for FY26.

MA EOED Dredge Grant – EOED FY26 Dredge Grant for Aunt Lydias Cove dredging has been received and dredging at Aunt Lydia’s Cove in FY26 will occur when the 10-year permit is received and within Time of Year restrictions. This is a 50% cost-share grant with the grant totaling \$358,000.

The FY24/25 EOED was for Stage Harbor channel dredging which did not occur in FY24/25 based on needs and priority of Mill Creek shoaling. There is a new contract in place to use the funds granted in FY24/25 for Mill Creek and Stage Harbor. This dredging will occur when the 10-year dredge permit is issued and Time of Year restrictions allow. The remaining portion of the initial grant is \$271,162.50.

MDAR – FSIG Grant – Grant application submitted May 5 for the shellfish upweller equipment that will be installed in the USCG boathouse on the new wharf at 90 Bridge Street that is currently under construction. The Town has received the MDAR Grant in the amount of \$730,620 and will be working to purchase much of the seawater system through this grant.

Southeast New England Program (SNEP) – 2025 SNEP Network Community Assistance Project – Grant application for technical assistance was applied for to assist in writing changes to the wetland by-law and wetland regulations to address climate associated risks using the more up-

to-date Massachusetts Coastal Risk Flood Model. This grant was a technical assistance grant with no money involved. Chatham received the technical assistance grant and has worked to bring in other Pleasant Bay Alliance communities to make it a regional effort under the grant. See Coastal Resilience By-Laws and Regulations in a previous section for more information.

CONSERVATION DIVISION

Two Hearings were scheduled for January 14th and 28th

New Applications received in the month compared to previous years:

APPLICATION	January 2026	January 2025	YEAR TO DATE 2026	YEAR TO DATE 2025
Notice of Intent	2	4	2	4
Request for Determination	1	0	1	0
Request to Amend an Order	1	1	1	1
Admin Reviews	1	3	1	3
Extensions	0	0	0	0
Field Chgs	0	1	0	1
Cert of Compliance	8	3	8	3
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$2,443.00	\$1,493.50	\$2,443.00	\$1,493.50

Enforcement

There were no new violations or enforcement matters in January. The 97 Tilipi Run violation, involving construction of hardscape within a resource area without a permit, is proceeding. The Commission’s is reviewing the recommendations in the reports submitted by the Director of Coastal Resiliency, Catherine Ricks, and Bryan McCormick, Coastal Process Specialist with the Cape Cod Cooperative Extension Service. The Commission plans to direct staff to contact the owner’s representative in February to schedule a meeting with the owner and their representatives to discuss a resolution.

Little Scoop Cranberry Company’s Plan to Excavate Holding Pond

Little Scoop Cranberry is an active cranberry farm located off Stephen Drive. The owner has an active USDA Farm Plan. Normal maintenance associated with agricultural use is exempt from Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Chatham local Wetlands Bylaw. The Division has worked with the owner in pursuing the USDA Farm Plan. The farm consists of two tracts (7.15 acres and 4.14 acres) located in Chatham. The property includes more than 12 acres of cranberry bogs, approximately 7 acres of water supply with tailwater recovery, and approximately 5 acres of upland workspace off Ralph and Stephen Roads. In January, the owner contacted the Division to notify the Town of a planned large-scale water management

operation involving removing silt from the bottom of an irrigation and holding pond. No adverse impacts are anticipated. The bog is adjacent to Star Bog Conservation area.

Land Management of Conservation Areas

Conservation land management activities continued through the winter where conditions allowed. Staff and the Chatham Conservation Foundation conducted site walks at several Town conservation parcels to assess conditions and review Conservation Restrictions, with no major issues identified. Routine maintenance activities were temporarily paused due to snow cover, unsafe access, and extreme cold, and will resume as conditions improve. In the meantime, planning work continued, including obtaining contractor estimates for removal of two large pine trees along the McCoy Tree Farm trails, with that work expected to proceed once weather permits.

On January 12, 2026, a meeting was held to review access over Ivy Lane to two conservation parcels, one Town owned and one owned by the Chatham Conservation Foundation, totaling approximately 1.7 acres. Staff reviewed relevant title research and plans and provided them to Town Counsel for an opinion on whether an easement exists. Both parcels are subject to a Conservation Restriction.

Due to unsafe driving conditions, the Over-Sand Vehicle (OSV) Corridor of **North (Nauset) Beach** heading south was closed on January 27, 2026, and remains closed. Staff have been unable to access Chatham’s section of North (Nauset) Beach during the month of January due to unsafe conditions caused by ice, snow, and sand drifting in the trails. Once conditions improve, staff will assess any recent storm damage resulting from recent north-easter events. The late January 30–31, 2026 storm occurred during a full moon and spanned two tidal cycles with 11.5-foot tides which usually results in erosion of the coastal beach.





Photos of Access Trail Looking South from the Entrance Gate

Ongoing Discussion with Regulators

Staff continued active coordination with state and federal regulators regarding proposed revisions to the Statewide Habitat Conservation Plan. On January 29, 2026, the Agent and Assistant Agent participated in a virtual stakeholder meeting with representatives from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, and the Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program to review and clarify proposed changes. In addition, staff submitted supplemental information requested by reviewing agencies in support of the 2026 to 2028 Certificate of Inclusion. The Certificate will be posted on the Division of Wildlife website for a 15-day public comment period.

HARBORMASTER DIVISION

Significant snowfall, combined with a high volume of sea duck hunters and commercial shell fishermen, kept the Harbormaster Division extremely busy at the start of January 2026. The coastal sea duck season runs through January 28, and Chatham has become a nationally recognized destination for this activity. Through increased enforcement efforts, the division ensured that all hunters complied with the Town of Chatham Waterways Regulations, ensuring the purchase of the required Waterways User Permit, education on the local waters and common dangers in the area, and issued several violations for non-compliance. Operationally, our staff responded to five marine incidents in January, primarily enforcement related, and one requested assistance from a local duck hunter. We also designated and marked 22 moorings to be removed in Aunt Lydia's Cove in preparation for the upcoming dredge project.



The heavy snowfall provided an opportunity for the Harbormaster Division to utilize its snowplow capabilities, assisting the Fire Department and ensuring that division facilities and several frequently used Town landings remained plowed and accessible. During operations, the plow experienced mechanical issues; however, Marine Mechanic Jackson Goddard promptly diagnosed the problem and completed repairs almost

immediately. In the past, similar issues may have rendered the equipment unusable for several days or weeks. The division also procured a new chart plotter and radar for the H-24 Boston Whaler center console vessel. This upgrade, along with support from the Town’s IT Department, will allow all Harbormaster vessels to utilize Garmin’s Active Captain feature, ensuring access to the most up to date coastal charts and enabling immediate updates to locally maintained private aids to navigation.



Most notably, the division coordinated the cleanup and removal of more than 50 derelict dinghies and watercraft from the Town landings at Stage Harbor Point and Water Street West. Town of Chatham Waterways Regulations require that all unused dinghies and watercraft be removed from Town landings by November 30. In addition, division staff designed and constructed dinghy rails and kayak racks at both locations. These new facilities provide an organized, designated area for seasonal dinghy storage and support coastal resilience efforts by reducing the use of concrete blocks and minimizing damage to local seagrass and dunes.

MARITIME ASSISTANCE CASES	JAN 2026	JAN 2025	YTD 2026	YTD 2025
TOWS (DISABLED BOATS)	0	1	0	1
GROUNDINGS	0	1	0	1
DEWATERING	0	0	0	0
MISC. ASSIST	3	2	3	2
C.G./AGENCY ASSIST	0	1	0	1
CAPSIZED BOAT/SALVAGE	0	0	0	0
MEDICAL	0	0	0	0

P.I.W.	0	0	0	0
POLLUTION	0	0	0	0
KAYAK/WATERCRAFT ASSIST	0	0	0	0
BOAT FIRE	0	0	0	0
TRANSPORT	0	0	0	0
ENFORCEMENT ACTION	2	0	2	0

HEALTH DIVISION

The new year began with icy temperatures, strong winds, and an end-of-month snowstorm, but field work, activities and planning remained well underway.



(A snowy overdig site. The upper soil horizons were excavated and removed, making way for the installation of a Title 5 soil absorption system.)

Preparations continue for the upcoming **Health and Environmental Fair** hosted collaboratively by Harwich, Chatham, Orleans, and Eastham. Planned highlights include health screenings and wellness resources; environmental education and sustainability tips; gardening, composting, and local food information; tick, mosquito, and climate-related health education; recycling and waste-reduction guidance; and family-friendly activities with hands-on demonstrations. We are pleased to be working alongside neighboring health departments to bring this valuable community event to fruition.

Progress continues on plans for a **community fridge in Chatham**. Funding has been secured through the CAPE Public Health Collaborative and the Public Health Excellence Grant for the purchase of the refrigerator. Current efforts are focused on identifying options for stocking the

fridge and finalizing a suitable location. The Health Division is working with the Center for Active Living to bring this project to fruition.

Staff continued active participation in regional and collaborative efforts, including the **Cape & Islands Health Agents Coalition**, the **C.A.P.E. Public Health Collaborative**, **Cape & Islands One Health Office Hours**, and the **WIN Regional Working Group**. The WIN Working Group is a multidisciplinary collaboration exploring alternatives to traditional septic systems and sewerage to support the development of additional accessory dwelling units on Cape Cod.

Andy Grover completed Training and certifications for: ICS-100 Introduction to Incident Command System, FEMA. Karen Chimwaza completed the SERV Safe class and certification, as well as attending three meetings for the Tier 3 Housing training. Short-term rental registration began on January 8, resulting in 468 applications in January.

Information regarding permits issued in the month compared to previous years is provided on the table below.

	Jan-26	Jan-25	YTD 2026	YTD 2025
PERMITS ISSUED:				
Disposal Works Construction	4	9	4	9
Food Handler's	14	8	14	8
Motel/Cottage	2	1	2	1
Room Inspection	0	0	0	0
Swimming Pool/Hot Tubs	1	0	1	0
Tobacco Sales	0	0	0	0
Stable/Animal Keeping	0	0	0	0
Septic Installers	8	9	8	9
Septage Haulers	4	2	4	2
Rubbish Haulers	1	1	1	1
Recreational Camps	0	0	0	0
Well Construction	2	1	2	1
Well Destruction	0	0	0	0
Scallop Shanty	0	0	0	0
Bathing Beaches	0	0	0	0
Short Term Rental registrations	436	184	436	184
Body Art Establishment	0	0	0	0
Body Art Practitioner	0	0	0	0
Total	472	215	472	215
Inspections:				
Restaurant/Food Inspections	5	4	5	4

Septic Inspections	9	14	9	14
Housing Inspections	1	0	1	0
Short Term Rental Inspections	3	49	3	49
Room Inspections	2	4	1	4
Complaint/nuisance Inspections	1	2	1	2
Test Holes	3	2	3	2
Pool Inspection	0	0	0	0
Total	23	75	23	75
Reviews/Comments:				
Board of Health Variance Reviews	0	2	0	2
Swimming Pool Plan Reviews	0	0	0	0
Zoning Board of Appeals Comments	12	9	12	9
Building Dept. Permit Reviews	33	27	33	27
Planning Board Comments	0	0	0	0
Board of Selectmen Comments	0	0	0	0
Real Est. Transfer Report Reviews	9	11	9	11
Total	54	49	54	49
Total Receipts:	\$27,270.00	13460.00	\$27,270.00	\$13,460.00
SEWER*				
Septic Abandonment	2	5	2	5
Sewer Connection Permit Reviews	2	5	2	5
Sewer Connection Orders Sent	0	0	0	0
Sewer Connection Time Extensions	0	0	0	0
Sewer Connection Orders Rescinded	0	0	0	0
Total	4	10	4	10

*Total sewer applications to date in database are 872 with 698 completed (80%)
Total orders to connect to date in database are 823 with 476 completed (58%)

Please note: While some sewer connection information is provided in the table above, information on the Phasing, Construction, and Installation is provided in the DPW staff report.

SHELLFISH DIVISION

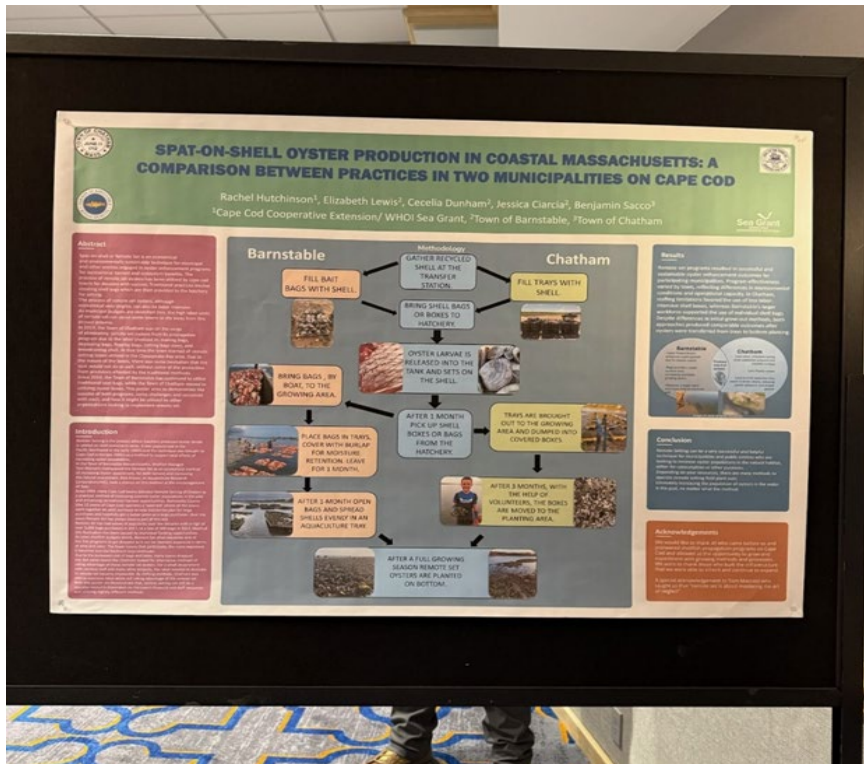
January 2026 beat 2025 by a half a day for the number of days the Temperature Rule (also known as a blue flag day) went into effect, 15 in 2026 and 14.5 in 2025. The Temperature Rule goes into effect when air temperature falls below 30°F and is in place to protect seed from being exposed while harvesting legal size shellfish. The rule only applies to those shellfish extracted from the sediment, such as quahogs, steamers and razor clams and within the

intertidal areas. This, of course, impacted shell fishing opportunities for both commercial and recreational harvesters, but managed to have some landings as follows:

Estimated Wholesale Value of Commercial Shellfishing Fleet Year to Date 2025		
	January	
Soft Shell Clams	\$5,250	
Quahogs	\$13,080	
Mussels		
Razor Clams		
Scallops		
Monthly Total	\$18,330	
Y-T-D Total	\$18,330	

Month to Month Comparison			
		25-Jan	26-Jan
Total Estimated Wholesale			
Value of Commercial Landings		\$19,498	\$18,330
Estimated Value of			
Recreational Harvest		\$9,562.50	\$11,250

Staff also attended the Northeast Aquaculture Conference (NACE). The conference occurs biannually and is the preeminent event for all new and upcoming information on all things shellfish such as emerging diseases and advanced growing methods and gear. The conference also provides great networking opportunities with experts in the field of shellfish husbandry from New Brunswick to California. The division also participated in the poster session in collaboration with the Cape Cod Cooperative Extension/WHOI Sea Grant and the Town of Barnstable.



Spat-on-Shell Oyster Production in Coastal Massachusetts: A Comparison Between Practices in Two Municipalities on Cape Cod.

Propagation: January is the time for cleaning, gear repairs and monitoring of existing grow-out areas. The George Ryder shed was cleaned out to accommodate the Woody, our 1960's Chatham built wood boat, for protection from the elements as well as room for additional winter work such as dingy repairs. Some of the grow-out sites were impacted by early ice and sanding over, but the planted product was not impacted and looked great. Pictures below show a sample of each of the grow-out sites, the year class (when purchased) and the Hatchery source.



Merry Meeting
2025 Year Class
Oyster River

Merry Meeting
2025 Year Class
Taylors Pond

ARC
2024 Year Class
Buck's Creek

ARC
2024 Year Class
Causeway

CAPE COD WATER RESOURCES RESTORATION PROJECT (CCWRRP)

Chatham continues to advance six projects under the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS)-funded Cape Cod Water Resources Restoration Project (CCWRRP). These projects focus on salt marsh (Frost Fish Creek) and fish passage (Ryder's Cove Herring Run culvert replacement) restoration, as well as stormwater remediation to protect shellfish beds (Fox Hill Road, Sears Road, Eliphamets Lane, & Mill Pond Road).

Current Project Status:

- Fox Hill Road, Eliphamets Lane stormwater, & Sears Road stormwater
 - Cape Cod Conservation District engineers are completing the final plans for all three sites and expect to be able to provide construction ready design and estimates within the next couple of months.
- Mill Pond (Little Mill) stormwater
 - The Town reviewed the proposal for the stormwater design work and is in process of negotiating with the firm for design and permitting. The

same firm is also contracted for the re-building of the public pier so efforts will be coordinated.

- Ryders Cove Herring Run
 - The Town received an updated technical and price proposals from Pare for engineering design of the culvert replacement. Both proposals were provided to NRCS for review and the Town is in process of negotiating with the firm for the final scope.
- Frost Fish Creek
 - Fuss & O'Neil continued work, funded by a DER grant (non-federal). Town staff, Project Coordinator, and CCF staff meet monthly to discuss progress on F&O Deliverables, Funding Updates, Timeline Updates, and an upcoming Salt Marsh Work Shop.

POLICE DEPARTMENT: Submitted by Chief Michael Anderson

Providing Excellence in law enforcement and community policing services to our citizens through dedication, fairness and professionalism

During the month of January 2026, the Chatham Police Department logged 1835 calls for service. (These numbers include calls for service for the Animal Control Officer). This is lower than 1879 we logged for December 2025. This is higher than the 1817 calls for service logged for January 2025.

CHATHAM POLICE IN OUR COMMUNITY

On January 05, the Department hosted the first class of the 2026 Chatham Police Department's Citizens Police Academy. The classes are held every Monday from 6pm-9pm for the next 11 weeks. Our guests will be exposed to all areas of our department from our fleet and equipment, laws, investigations, patrol and dispatch operations, Animal Control, traffic enforcement and crash investigations, K9/technology and drone demonstrations, and even the firing range. Graduation is expected on/about March 28.



On January 19, CPD Command Staff and Town Manager Jill Goldsmith attended the annual MLK Breakfast at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans. The guest speaker was former Boston news anchor, and current Reverend, Liz Walker. The department is a member of the MKL “Action Team-Discussions with the Police” team. This team meets monthly to discuss recent, relevant topics to help build trust and communication with the lower Cape’s diverse community.

On January 30 and 31, CPD along with Chatham Emergency management, Chatham Fire Department, Department of Public Works, center for Active Living and staff at the Community Center, met to prepare assets and logistics for the anticipated Winter Storm “Fern”. This storm resulted in several inches of snow and bitter cold temperatures. As always, CPD has our main lobby open 24 hours a day for the public to (temporarily), use our facilities for charging stations, restroom facilities and warmth. Chatham Public Safety were also participants on the preparation calls hosted by the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency and the Barnstable County regional Emergency Planning Committee.

BEHAVIOR HEALTH CLINICIAN’S REPORT

Our clinician continues to deliver quality service and assistance to both our public safety partners and members of our community. On the Police Department side, (only), for the month of January, Clinician Nash had 44 total interactions involving 20 individual clients, for over 13 hours of personal, (in contact) direct clinical service. Other activities included in-home follow-ups, phone and email conversations, and assistance with CPD staff investigations.

5 were CPD co-response calls, where she was accompanied by an officer to a possible behavioral health crisis call.

Clinician Nash continues to attend the monthly Community Crisis Intervention Team meetings in Orleans.

The clinician also had additional 8 hours of non-clinical work, participating in her monthly co-responder meeting, supervision meeting to review cases, monthly community crisis intervention team (CCIT), a continuing education training on “Building strong co-response teams,” a meeting with Chatham Recreation Center Director to review upcoming office hours at the Center, a new Department of Mental Health monthly meeting of Massachusetts clinicians, and the Barnstable Children’s Behavioral Health Work Group (BCBHW).

SIGNIFICANT TRAINING COMPLETED

In January, (newly assigned) Detective Sergeant William Massey attended the following training courses: “Investigations and Intelligence-Search Warrant Overview”, for his role for investigations. He also attended the latest Massachusetts Public Records Officer training class for his role as the department’s new Records Officer.

The department’s three (3) student officers are continuing in the Plymouth Police Academy. Most recently, the officers completed the Emergency Vehicle Operations Certification (EVOC), which consists of a week-long aggressive and emergency driving of the police fleet vehicles.

Pictured right are the newest student leaders of the 79 Recruit Officer Class of the Plymouth Police Academy, and Chatham’s Officer Brian Leahy, (pictured 3rd from left) is now the Squad leader of “Squad 2”.



As always, we appreciate the support from our community and community partners. Always feel free to contact the Chatham Police Department, not just in an emergency, but if you have any concern or question.

Please follow our social media platforms:

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/ChathamMAPD>

Instagram: chatham_police_department

Call Reason Breakdown

Call Reason	Self	Disp	Total	%	Avg. Arrive	Avg. Time @ Scene
ANIMAL-Bites	1	2	3	< 1	0.07	1.29
Animal-Barking Dog	0	2	2	< 1	11.06	13.59
ANIMAL-Cats	2	2	4	< 1	3.40	11.78
ANIMAL-Found Dog	0	2	2	< 1	4.72	6.58
ANIMAL-Loose/Lost Dog	3	8	11	< 1	5.29	15.40
ALARM- COMMERCIAL	0	4	4	< 1	5.16	3.39
ALARM- RESIDENTIAL	0	28	28	1.5	5.75	3.59
ANIMAL-All Other	1	0	1	< 1	0	45.50
ASSIST CITIZEN	1	37	38	2.1	3.05	13.12
ASSIST LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY	1	3	4	< 1	2.52	15.77
ASSIST TOWN DEPT/ OTHER AGENCY	7	19	26	1.4	3.33	6.97
ANIMAL-Wildlife	1	4	5	< 1	9.40	13.06
BUILDING/PROPERTY CHECK	1147	1	1148	62.6	3.84	0.86
* COMMUNITY POLICING ACTIVITY	59	0	59	3.2	0	7.44
Community Policing - School	17	0	17	< 1	0	14.97
Detective Investigation	0	1	1	< 1	3333333E-02	92.23
DISTURBANCE	0	5	5	< 1	2.99	15.13
DISABLED MV	4	16	20	1.1	3.65	14.95
DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE	0	2	2	< 1	16.97	103.36
E911 HANG UP/ ABANDONED/ FALSE	0	2	2	< 1	1.15	2.54
FIREARM/ AMMO SURRENDER	0	1	1	< 1	10.13	20.28
FOLLOW-UP	16	3	19	1.0	1.94	25.75
FRAUD-Identity/Counterfeit/Etc	0	5	5	< 1	2.56	82.26
Harassment Complaint	0	1	1	< 1	0.64	17.28
HAZARDOUS SITUATION	2	8	10	< 1	2.63	3.45
INJURY-Officer/Personnel	0	1	1	< 1	0.10	0.70
INTOXICATED PERSON	0	1	1	< 1	5.54	8.08
JUVENILE OFFENSES	0	1	1	< 1	0.22	35.67
LARCENY	0	1	1	< 1	7.60	7.57
MEDICAL	1	2	3	< 1	0.66	14.98
Mental Health	1	3	4	< 1	0.08	0.50
M V CRASH - Injury	0	1	1	< 1	2.47	44.94
M V CRASH - Major prop damage	0	3	3	< 1	4.33	35.34
M V CRASH - Minor prop damage	0	4	4	< 1	5.69	10.53
M V Crash - Hit/ Run	0	1	1	< 1	0.05	0.02
* M V STOP	81	4	85	4.6	0.81	5.35
Internet Incident	0	1	1	< 1	6.58	37.90
OPEN WINDOW / DOOR	2	1	3	< 1	2.87	3.55
OPERATION COMPLAINT MV/Other	0	2	2	< 1	3.50	9.77
PARKING COMPLAINT/ VIOL.	0	11	11	< 1	5.26	11.57
ANNOYING / SUSP PHONE CALLS	0	2	2	< 1	2.52	14.88
POLICE INFORMATION	7	12	19	1.0	0.16	3.37
POWER OUTAGE	0	1	1	< 1	6.28	9.48
PROPERTY - FOUND / LOST	2	3	5	< 1	0.53	5.41
RADAR TRAILER DEPLOYMENT	2	0	2	< 1	0	0.03
RADAR/TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT	160	0	160	8.7	0.31	24.93
REASSURANCE CHECK	0	23	23	1.3	3.84	5.10
SERVE 209A/HARASSMENT ORDER	0	1	1	< 1	0.17	14.53
SUDDEN DEATH	0	3	3	< 1	5.25	91.26
Suicide/ Threat/ Attempt	0	1	1	< 1	0.65	65.57
SERVE SUMMONS	0	1	1	< 1	2.72	13.77
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	3	25	28	1.5	6.00	13.62
TOWN BYLAW/ CODE/ REG VIO.	2	1	3	< 1	0.92	1.94
THREATS	0	1	1	< 1	2.70	51.72
TRAFFIC CONTROL	6	2	8	< 1	3333333E-02	8.59
TRANSPORT/ ESCORT	3	0	3	< 1	0	14.20
TRESPASS	0	1	1	< 1	8.01	12.02
SERVE WARRANT	3	1	4	< 1	1.21	59.18
WATER LINE LEAK / BREAK	0	2	2	< 1	4.82	11.48
WATER EMERGENCY - ALL TYPES	0	1	1	< 1	2.30	13.52
WELL BEING CHECK	2	24	26	1.4	5.33	11.53
TOTAL	1537	298	1835	100	3.62	6.11

Crime Comparison Report For the period ending 01/31/2026

Group A Crimes Against Persons														
Crime IBR Category	Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Forcible Fondling	2026													
	2025	1												1
	Net	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1
Simple Assault	2026	2												2
	2025	3												3
	Net	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1
Total Crimes Against Persons	2026	2												2
	2025	4												4
	Net	-2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-2

Crime Comparison Report For the period ending 01/31/2026

Group A Crimes Against Property														
Crime IBR Category	Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Burglary/ Breaking and Entering	2026													
	2025	1												1
	Net	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1
Larceny (from building)	2026	1												1
	2025													
	Net	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Larceny (all other)	2026	1												1
	2025	3												3
	Net	-2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-2
Counterfeit/ Forgery	2026	2												2
	2025	1												1
	Net	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Fraud (false pretense;swindle)	2026													
	2025	2												2
	Net	-2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-2
Fraud (credit/debit card;ATM)	2026													
	2025	1												1
	Net	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1
Fraud (impersonation)	2026	1												1
	2025													
	Net	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Stolen Property	2026													
	2025	1												1
	Net	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1
Destruction of Property/Vandalism	2026	1												1
	2025	2												2
	Net	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1
Total Crimes Against Property	2026	6												6
	2025	11												11
	Net	-5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-5

Crime Comparison Report For the period ending 01/31/2026

Group B Crimes														
Crime IBR Category	Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Bad Checks	2026													
	2025	1												1
	Net	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1
Disorderly Conduct	2026													
	2025	1												1
	Net	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1
Driving under Influence	2026													
	2025	1												1
	Net	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1
All Other Offenses	2026	4												4
	2025	7												7
	Net	-3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-3
Total Group B Crimes	2026	4												4
	2025	10												10
	Net	-6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-6

DON'T CROWD THE PLOW

- Maintain a **SAFE** distance
- **SLOW DOWN** when approaching a plow
- Plows travel at **35MPH** (slower than the posted speed limit)
- **ADJUST** speed to the conditions
- The **SAFEST** place to drive is well **BEHIND** the plow where the road is clear and salted





PRINCIPAL PROJECTS AND OPERATIONS and GIS: Submitted by Terry Whalen

Below please find a summary of the Projects and Operations Administration Division's activity for the month of January 2026.

PROJECTS - Division Project Activity - There was activity during the month of January 2026 on these Division projects:

- Airport Commission – The Commission held a regular business meeting on January 14, 2026, addressing many topics including: Commissioner Reports (Airport Revolving Fund (ARF), Report on noise comments received, Landing Fees Generated, MEPA Fail Safe Review Status (citizen regulatory appeal – no further action), Airport Management Services Agreement (AMSA) Extension Request, H2 Hangar Status Update, Electric Usage Update, Airport Manager's Report - Tim Howard, Engineer's Report - GALE Associates (Construction Phase Services for Tree Removal Project, Navigation Aids (NAVAID) Replacement - Runway End Identifier Lights [REILs], Precision Approach Path Indicators [PAPIs], Rotating Beacon and Relocate Wind Sock, other ASMP grant projects), Vision/Mission Statement Review, Possible Topics for Mini-Presentations and change of November meeting date (11/18/25).

Over the course of the month, Staff also assisted the Commission with processing airport related correspondence, ARF invoices/coordination, hangar lease management, grant administration, meeting package production/distribution, coordination with Finance on reporting improvements, FY25 Capital Article implementation (procurement compliance support), FAA/MassDOT Aeronautics CIP coordination, website planning/revisions, public records requests, Town Counsel coordination and Town obstruction removal project support.

- Crowell Road Intersection Project – Following up on the vote at the SB's meeting in September 2022 to move the MassDOT alternative into the 25% Design phase, from late 2022 through 2023 HSH efforts were devoted to preliminary filings/reviews including, the Intersection Control Evaluations (ICE) Stage 1 Worksheet, revised alternatives analysis worksheet, and revised Design Justification Workbook (DJW), all precursors leading to the 25% Design submission objective. In January 2024 HSH incorporated all outstanding State comments into the final submission package. This final 25% Design package was submitted to MassDOT in the third week of January 2024.

With the attainment of this project process milestone, MassDOT was expected to provide a Public Hearing date schedule within 90 days of the submission date. As part of an internal project team meeting with Staff, the Designer and the MassDOT Project Manager reviewing the final items identified at the June 13th project resolution meeting and needed plan changes to move the project to the next milestone, the potential for scheduling a 25% Design Public Hearing (DPH). In January 2025, work and coordination continued to assemble materials for the MassDOT District Utility and Constructability Engineer (DUCE) site utility walk, which now needs to be completed before hearing

planning can resume. Additionally, the State Utilities Engineer (SUE) also requested underground survey utility location (e.g., ground penetrating radar or other electromagnetic methods) in advance of this site meeting.

In January 2026, MassDOT District 5 completed their review of the updated utility plans (based on the SUE) and provided comments to HSH to update the plan. HSH is also coordinating with the Town on responses to questions as well. After HSH sends back the updated plans, then District 5 can schedule the Utility Field Meeting. After the completion of the site walk the timeline for scheduling the 25% Design Public will come into focus. MassDOT is currently projecting late spring 2026 for the 25% Design Hearing. Project implementation is still scheduled on the TIP for FFY28 with over \$5M in State/Federal funding allocated to cover total construction cost.

- Library Capital Projects – With the approval of the base comprehensive funding article at the June 2020 ATM (#14) and completion of the higher prioritized shell improvements (Phase 1 & 2), project efforts continue on the final phase of developing the bidding documents for site safety and access improvements for Site Master Plan Project following up on the Project Team’s update provided to the Select Board on Final Draft plan at the end of November.

In January, the Project Team continued its work to make the final plans for regulatory hearings (Planning Board and the HBDC) and for construction bidding (project advertised 2/13/26). In January on the HVAC Electrification Project, the Project Team continued reviewing the professionals needed for the issuance of a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) setting the stage for the provision of full mechanical and electrical plans/specifications for public bidding which will include an emergency generator and now also includes a dual fuel component.

- Chatham Center for Active Living (CFAL) 193 Stony Hill Road Facility Study – Following up on the Select Board’s vote at their October 31, 2023, meeting to engage a professional consultant to evaluate the possible remediation of major deficiencies at the current CFAL to make the facility more serviceable for the needs of Chatham’s seniors and develop approximate cost estimate for any such remediation and to implement the corresponding Feasibility Study findings attained a major milestone in March 2025.

At the May 10, 2025, ATM the \$5M Free Cash Article for the Expansion and Renovation of the Existing Center for Active Living (CFAL) at 193 Stony Hill Road was approved. In August the Design Team continued with the Design Development process and submitted plans for cost estimation. Also, in August finalization of implementation specifics continued around, office trailer rental/location, electrical and data connections, clean out of the existing CFAL of obsolete items, and developing a Request for Proposals (RFP) to store certain items offsite during construction which will ultimately be returned to the CFAL upon occupancy.

In October 2025, due to the schematic cost estimate coming in significantly higher than the original concept costs presented at the 2025 Annual Town Meeting, the Design Team reviewed and revised the plans making value engineering changes to obtain a lower cost estimate to bring the project in line with the Town Meeting approved budget. On October 7, 2025, in the interest of keeping project moving forward the Project Team made a presentation to the Select Board to adopt a “Bid in Hand” approach, by refining the plans concurrently with the cost estimation being completed working towards getting a bidding package out for an actual construction price (project advertised 2/13/26).

In January the Project Team continued its refinement of the bidding package incorporating the CFAL Building Working Group recommendations presented to the SB on December 3, 2025. CFAL Building Working Group meeting materials can be viewed online on [mytowngovernment.org](https://www.mytowngovernment.org) using the following link: <https://www.mytowngovernment.org/02633>

- Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan Implementation – Continuing into the third fiscal year of implementing this five-year capital funding initiative to correct identified areas for accessibility correction/improvements in January, Staff has continued to work with the OPM on implementing the details of the three-track approach to move towards making identified Plan changes. Also in January, the Project Team continued reviewing remaining First Track projects needing design work, to bundle for a designer to complete the remaining projects, prioritizing restroom upgrades.

For projects not needing design work, Track Two for implementation, the Project Team continued discussion developing bidding documents to address remaining Action Items that are not easily achievable by the Facilities Division and plans on issuing contract packages for contractors and plumbers. FY26 second quarter project implementation status information is available for review by using the following link ([Chatham ADA - January 8, 2026 Docs](#)). Review of track three projects involving those overlapping with other capital projects/potential efforts such as the CFAL, Library Site Master Plan, and CQX Picnic Area improvements alternatives also continued in January. Proposals from Architects responding to the RFQ to assist in projects needing design work were reviewed with contract issuance anticipated in February. Site visits to review outstanding action items also continued in January with the OPM and Town Staff.

Inter-Departmental Projects/Other Support – Staff’s efforts in January 2026 focusing on supporting other Departments and Town efforts were as follows:

- DPW and POA project collaboration & Facility Foreman project assistance/coordination
- FY27 Capital Request submissions assistance
- Energy and Climate Action Committee (ECAC) Meeting – support January 20, 2026

- Generation of Select Board Agenda Report for Airport Obstruction Removal Project Meeting
- Community Center Solar Project Battery install coordination support/oversight

OPERATIONS - Department activities related to Operations in January 2026 included:

- Municipal Energy Manager (shared CLC position) - energy use database QA/QC & EV Data review
- Marconi Lattice Tower restoration – Campus Location contract project oversight
- Continued coordination with Cape Cod Commission’s (CCC) Charging Smart Program Initiative
- CCC Coordination – Green House Gas (GHG) Baseline Survey
- Eldredge Garage and Visitors Center EV Stations – January 2026 Activity Summary:

Charging Sessions	Total Connection Time (H:M)	Town Revenue (\$)	Total Demand (kWh)
Level II AC Charging Stations - 4 Ports			
5	18:39	\$65.37	147.83
Level III DC Fast Charging Stations - 4 Ports			
35	39:28	\$822.98	1,489.58
Monthly Totals			
40	58:07	\$888.35	1,637.41

Geographic Information System (GIS) Report – January 2026

During January, Kristen Caruso, GIS Planner, provided ongoing efforts to maintain the master address table (MAT) list, maps provided on-line for internal staff use/those provided for public access and continued preliminary planning for GIS website (updating maps for static and interactive use). Other general system maintenance this month included PeopleForms edits/backup, responding to Help Desk Tickets (computer work order system) for address/edits. She also provided the following additional Department/Commission mapping assistance:



Information Technology (IT)/ArcGIS Online:

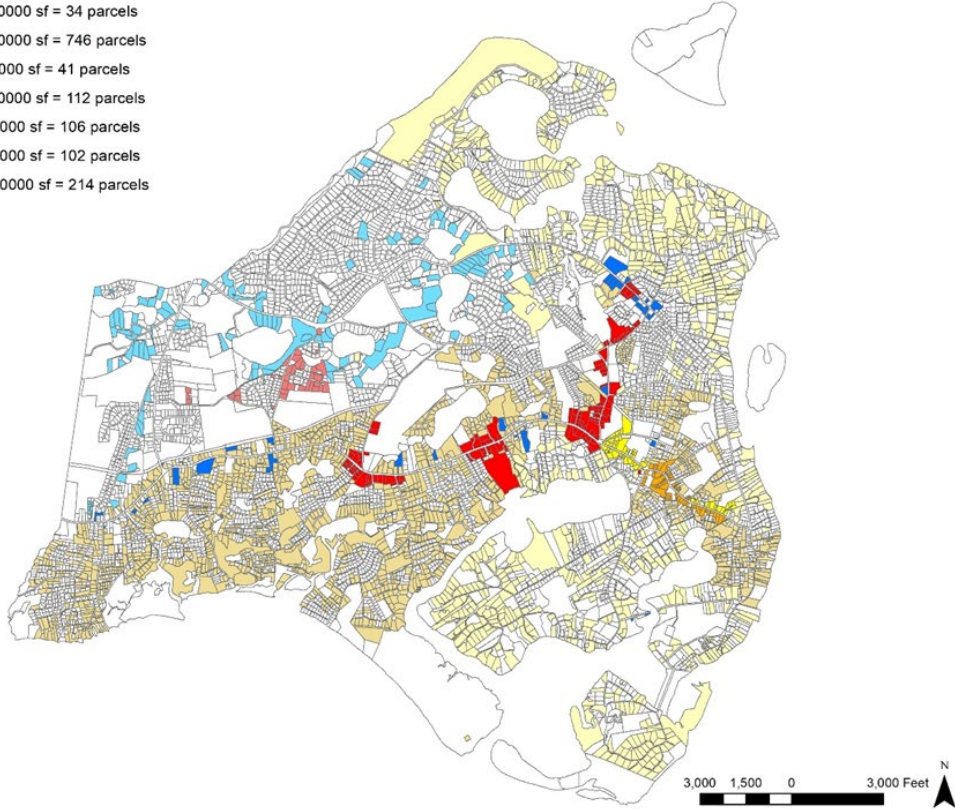
- Ongoing efforts for PeopleForms/MapsOnline to ArcGIS Online transition
 - Staff Site Layers
 - Public Site Layers
- Creating same or similar symbology for layers

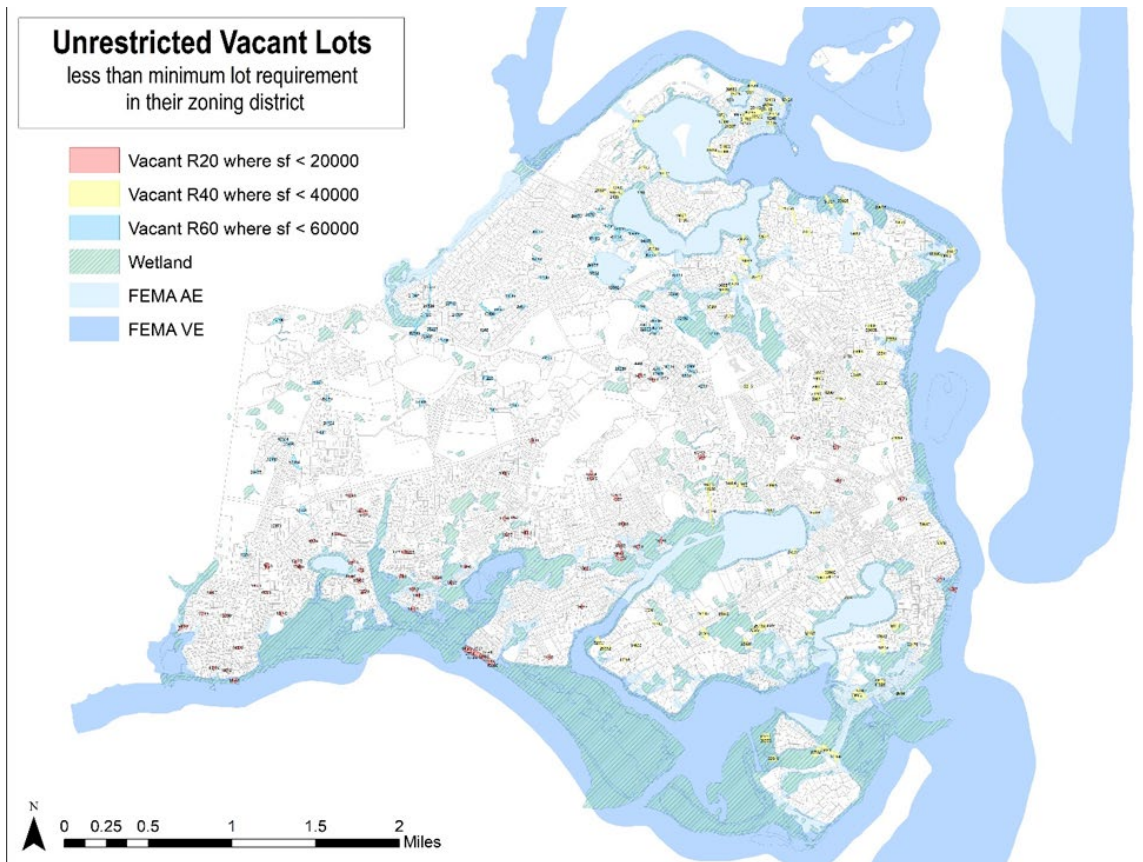
- July 2026 is the target date for transition from MapsOnline to ArcGIS online for public and staff mapping use.

Community Development:

- Town Parcel Queries:
 - Number parcels in town in specific districts with specific frontages
 - Number parcels that are non-conforming by size and dimension in each district

	R20 with 20000 sf = 1546 parcels
	R30 with 30000 sf = 34 parcels
	R40 with 40000 sf = 746 parcels
	SB with 20000 sf = 41 parcels
	R60 with 60000 sf = 112 parcels
	GB1 with 5000 sf = 106 parcels
	GB2 with 7000 sf = 102 parcels
	GB3 with 10000 sf = 214 parcels





Coastal Resources:

- Open space map drafts – edits in progress
 - Undeveloped property
 - Open space parcels
 - Chatham conservation foundation parcels
 - Owned by CCF with conservation restrictions
 - All undeveloped vacant parcels
- Final edit to North Beach Island Nest Revision



Miscellaneous and Ongoing/Upcoming:

- MassGIS data layer updates - Designated Shellfish Areas and MassDEP update

Training/Webinars:

- FEMA: Understanding FEMA's Flood Maps and Flood Mapping Updates

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS: Submitted by Rob Faley

Our focused effort is to provide rapid and friendly service responses that are inviting, helpful, and courteous to all who contact any employee of the DPW.

Attached, please find a summary of DPW's activities including the Water & Sewer Divisions, Solid Waste/ Transfer Station, Facilities, Parks, Grounds and Cemeteries, and Highway Division for the month of January 2026.

In addition to the important work of DPW staff, other coordination efforts town-wide included:

- Attended monthly construction meeting on Wells 5 & 8 with the contractor (Winston Builders), designer (W&S), OPM (T&B). Much of the building envelope is complete and work continues on the mechanical and process functions of the treatment plant.
- Attended regular meetings with the Department Heads, Select Board, Town Manager, DPW Foremen, Massachusetts Drought Task Force, Cape Cod Joint Transportation Committee, Waterworth, etc.
- Several staff members began OSHA 40 HazWopper Training.
- Grinder Pump procurement contracts have been finalized with delivery expected next month.
- Attended regular sewer construction progress meetings for the Biosolids coordination meeting, construction contract 1E-2 and 1C-5, along with planning and design meetings with the Town's consultant GHD.
- Director attended MMA Connect 351 conference.
- Attended meetings and provided support to several committees including Water and Sewer Advisory Committee, Cemetery Commission, Board of Health, and Bikeways Committee.
- Conducted bi-weekly meetings with Veolia (Water & Sewer O & M) for maintenance updates, concerns, and strategies to explore cost-saving efficiencies.
- Conducted a Well 10 & 11 treatment alternatives kick-off meeting with consultant Weston & Sampson.
- Conducted regular Transfer Station construction meetings with contractor (JJ Cardosi), designer (W&S), and OPM (Pomroy). Staff has moved into the new facility with a couple of outstanding punch list items to finish.

WASTEWATER CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS
JANUARY 2026 MONTHLY REPORT

Sewer Connection Applications to date: 874

Connections Completed to date: 709

Pending Applications: 165

- Phase 1A.
 - Construction complete.
 - Following a Board of Health vote mandatory connection orders were issued.
 - There are approx. 336 properties in the Phase 1A area.

- Phase 1B.
 - Construction complete.
 - Following a Board of Health vote mandatory connection orders were issued.
 - There are approx. 78 properties in the Phase 1B area.

- Phase 1C-1.
 - Construction complete.
 - Following a Board of Health vote mandatory connection orders were issued.
 - There are approx. 99 properties in the Phase 1C-1 area.

- Phase 1C-2
 - Construction complete.
 - There are approx. 99 parcels in the Phase 1C-2 area.
 - Following a Board of Health vote mandatory connection orders were issued.

- Phase 1C-3/4
 - Construction complete.
 - There are approx. 255 parcels in the Phase 1C-3/4 area.
 - Following a Board of Health vote mandatory connection orders were issued.

- Phase 1C-5 (Oyster Pond Sewer Extension)
 - CC Construction has completed all linear work. Work continues at the pump station sites.
 - Work includes installing sewer on portions of Independence Lane, Pond View Avenue and Pond View Lane, Kelly Lane, Woodcarver Knoll, and connecting the Oyster Pond Condo development.
 - Three (3) wastewater pump stations are part of this contract (Independence Lane, Pond View West, and the Oyster Pond Condo site).

- Phase 1D-1 (Chatham-Harwich Regionalization Interconnection)
 - Construction complete.
 - There are approx. 65 parcels in the Phase 1D-1 area.

- Following a Board of Health vote mandatory connection orders were issued.
- Phase 1D-2A
 - Construction is substantially complete by CC Construction.
 - Construction completed at pump stations at Rt. 28 & Rt. 137, and Twine Field Dr. & Morton Road.
 - Sewer construction completed on Morton Road, Meetinghouse Road, Mill Hill Road, & Middle Road.
 - There are approx. 334 parcels in the Phase 1D-2 area.
- Phase 1E-1 (Stony Hill/Crowell Rd Infrastructure Project)
 - Construction complete.
 - There are approx. 25 parcels in the Phase 1E-1 area.
 - Following a Board of Health vote mandatory connection orders were issued.
- Crowell Rd Phase II/Fish Pier Stormwater Project
 - Construction complete.
- Phase 1E-2 (Stage Harbor Rd Sewer Extension)
 - Dig It Construction is coordinating with utility connections at the pump station.
 - Project installed sewer on the southern portion of Stage Harbor Road (from Honeysuckle La. To Champlain Rd.), Atwood Lane, Cedar Swamp (north and south), Honeysuckle Lane, and the eastern portion of Champlain Road. A new pump station at Old Mill Boat Yard (behind the Harbormaster's shop) is part of this contract.
 - There are approx. 59 parcels in the Phase 1E-2 area.
- Phase 1F-1 (Cedar Street)
 - SRF funding has been secured
 - Design ongoing with construction bids expected late spring 2026
- Queen Anne Pump Station
 - Construction is complete and the pump station is activated.
 - Final paperwork and as-built drawings continue.
- Mill Pond Pump Station
 - Construction is substantially complete by contractor Robert B. Our.
 - Work upgrades and replaces the 50+ year old pump station that was part of Chatham's original sewer system.
 - The pump station has been put into service. Site and utility work is ongoing.
- General
 - Weekly Press Releases are paused until road impacts resume.

- Updated wastewater project webpage on the town website as needed.

WATER DIVISION
JANUARY 2026 MONTHLY REPORT

Listed below is an overview of the daily and monthly activities for January 2026.

January Water Pumpage:

Monthly Total	Maximum Day	Minimum Day	Average Day	Estimated Other Use	Previous Month
18,352,300 Gallons	863,000 Gallons	388,600 Gallons	592,010 Gallons	1,820,009 Gallons	19,094,500 Gallons

The variance between January 2026 and January 2025’s pumping shows an increase of 13.6 % which equates to 2,195,100 gallons.

Process Control	Flushing And Blowoffs	Municipal Usage	Chatham Fire Dept.	New Mains	Fire Flow Tests
547,935 Gallons	1,186,324 Gallons	0 Gallons	85,750 Gallons	0 Gallons	0 Gallons

Total other uses 1,820,009 gallons.

Water Sampling

- 10 bacteria samples were taken for the month of January. All were free of bacteria.
- Alkalinity and Orthophosphate samples were taken from the treatment plants.
- PFAS6 Samples were taken from the Mill Hill Treatment Plant and Indian Hill Well.
- First Quarter samples were taken for Arsenic, Nitrate, Sodium, Iron and Manganese, Gross Alpha, Radium 226 & 228, Synthetic Organic and Volatile Organic contaminants.

Station Maintenance

- Routine and annual maintenance and housekeeping was performed at all stations.

- Static and dynamic (drawdowns) water level readings were recorded for each well.
- A new chlorine day tank was installed at the Water Treatment Plant.
- Flowrite was on site for control valve maintenance at the Water Treatment Plant.
- Well 4 piping was painted.
- South Chatham was down for maintenance.

System Maintenance

- 2026 Backflow prevention device testing began.
- Numerous hydrants were shoveled out after the snowstorm of Jan.25th.
- BCI Repaired two curb stops.

Meter Reading

- Water meter readings were completed for the month of January.
- Re – Reads Completed

Meter Activities

Dig Safes	New	Final	Turn on/off	Repair	Replace & Install Radio	Inspections
116	57	25	95	9	30	37

**WASTEWATER DIVISION
JANUARY 2026 MONTHLY REPORT**

MAIN FACILITY

- Daily, weekly and monthly laboratory testing was performed.
- Bi-weekly and monthly samples were collected and sent to Rhode Island Analytical Laboratory for analysis.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.
- All portable emergency pumps, generators, blowers and compressors have been tested and exercised.
- All off-line equipment has been exercised.
- January-1 New Year’s day minimal operations to be performed as needed. Power glitch at approximately 7:20 AM resulted in multiple alarms, system fails as well as the SCADA alarm dialer that needed power cycle to return to proper operation.
- January-2 MAC called in for filter building heat issues. Bird nests were found in unit heaters. Burnt contents were removed and steps taken to restore heater function.
- January-5 De-nite filter 2 now failed on an electrical issue. Ingersol Rand called for troubleshooting. Tech being scheduled.

- January-7 Grit pump preparation for impeller inspection has begun.
- January-9 Biosolids upgrade equipment (Belt Filter Press) on site. Installation is projected to begin Tuesday, 1/13.
- January-12 Ingersoll Rand contacted for Cylinder head gasket repair and additional control issue.
- January-13 RBO on site setting up for new press installation.
- January-13 HACH on site for multiple probe service/inspection.
- January-14 New Press installed to its operational location.
- January-15 Ingersoll Rand quote received and sent to town for PO.
- January-21 Septage receiving heat issue. MAC contacted for service.
- January-23 MAC on site to repair Filter building heater (s)
- January-26 winter storm clean up performed at all locations sewer operations related.
- January-27 FREA (Fall River Electric) on site for Bio solids upgrade electrical work.
- January-28 GHD and Paint rep for dewatering pump room on site.
- January-28 MAC performing additional heater work in filter building.
- January-28 IPS on site swapping out failed cutter stack for Clarifier 2 grinder.
- January-29 Rep for Schneider electric onsite for training.
- January-29 additional snow removal performed to optimize access to process locations.
- January-30 below average temps triggering low temp alarms at several pump station locations. Equipment checked and heat adjusted as able.

SLUDGE DEWATERING BUILDING

- Sludge dewatering was performed on the 7th, 13th, 27th (non Flocc), and the 28th (less than optimal Flocc).
- Sludge Cake Disposal
- Agresource sludge hauling data- 1/21/26: 16 Ton.

STAGE HARBOR ROAD PUMPING STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.

QUEEN ANNE ROAD PUMPING STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.
- We performed weekly exercising of the emergency generator.

MILL POND ROAD EJECTOR STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were suspended.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing

computerized maintenance program work orders also suspended.

- January-6 Mill Pond station alerting for H2S OOR (Out of Range) EDR contacted.

C.H.O.P.S. PUMPING STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.

HUCKLEBERRY ROAD PUMPING STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.
- We performed weekly exercising of the emergency generator.
- January-21 while on site of Huckleberry pump station, Gen test was performed. The gen failed during the process. South Shore has been called in to inspect.
- January-23 South Shore @ Huckleberry. Determined a likely hose leak but could not attribute to the previous gen fail. Scheduled a long term load bank test to investigate.

GEORGE RYDER ROAD PUMPING STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.
- We performed weekly exercising of the emergency generator.

LIME HILL ROAD PUMPING STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.
- We performed weekly exercising of the emergency generator.

MEADOWVIEW ROAD PUMPING STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.
- We performed weekly exercising of the emergency generator.

HORSESHOE LANE PUMPING STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.

BARN HILL ROAD PUMPING STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.

- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.
- We performed weekly exercising of the emergency generator.
- January-3 Barn Hill station telemetry system power supply had failed and replaced.
- January-8 Barn Hill station pump 2 high temp 4:30 AM. It appears the suction in being impaired. Inspection/resolve has begun and rotating assembly oil change.
- January-9 Barn Hill pump 2 suction pipe check valve questionable and replaced. Additional liquid level needed to further test. P1 remains in lead during low flow of weekend. Resume trouble shooting Monday.
- January-12 Barn Hill station P2 not operating properly. Obstruction removed from Air Release Valve. Priming action returned and pump is operating as designed.

OYSTER POND FURLONG PUMPING STATION

- Regular inspections and checks of the station were performed.

MEETINGHOUSE NORTH PUMP STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.
- We performed weekly exercising of the emergency generator.

MEETINGHOUSE SOUTH PUMP STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.
- We performed weekly exercising of the emergency generator.

TWINEFIELD PUMP STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.
- We performed weekly exercising of the emergency generator.
- This station isn't receiving consistent sewer flow as of yet but is being inspected.

BALFOUR PUMPING STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.
- We performed weekly exercising of the emergency generator.

SKYWAY PUMPING STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing

computerized maintenance program work orders.

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PERCH POND PUMPING STATION

- Daily inspections and checks of the station were performed.
- Daily, weekly and monthly O&M requirements were met and completed utilizing computerized maintenance program work orders.
- We performed weekly exercising of the emergency generator.

COLLECTION SYSTEM AND FORCEMAINS

- Grease trap inspections for December were completed during the month.

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Road Maintenance:

- Pick up barricades and cones from fireworks and First Night event, put away.
- Find and put back on water gate cover on Barn Hill Rd.
- Pick up trash downtown, parking lots, lighthouse after snow event.
Durapatch potholes on Lakeview Ave #16, Riverview Dr, Stony Hill Rd #517, end near Crowell Rd, Old Mail Rd #100, Kendrick Rd #19, Across from Whidah Rd entrance, Champlain #130, Crowell Rd entrance to school apron, Transfer station,
- Town Hall parking lot, Chatham Bars Ave, #156 area, Morris Island #191, #181, #63, Ston Hill Rd near Elmway Farms, End of Crows Pond Rd and Fox Hill Rd, Seapine Rd #104, #16, Malabar #47, Sam Ryder Rd near Schoolhouse Pond.
- Pick up plow damage on Stage Harbor, Riverview Dr.
- Durapatch potholes on Stepping Stones Rd.
- Replace mailbox on 155 Old Queen Anne, fix mailbox on Riverview Dr.
- Bring trash and metal to transfer station.
- Pick up trash on roads at 137 Sam Ryder Rd, George Ryder Rd.

Sweeping:

Sweep Cockle Cove landing and Main St, cleanout.

Construction:

- Clean off screens and spinners and wash sander trucks after storm.
- Send Jeremy to transfer station to haul off cape load of single stream.
- Clean up storage building bring 2 1ton loads of junk to transfer station.
- Remove 2 jersey barriers from pump station at Mill Pond.

- Test the settings on chipper.
- Bring 6 loads of beach sand to Cockle Cove landing, grade with machine.
- Send Donnie to transfer station haul load off-Cape (1/11/26).
- Send mini excavator and Rolloff truck to cut down trees on Stepping Stones Rd bring to dump.
- Inspect and dig safe job at fish pier.
- Plow sidewalks in South Chatham. Push back intersections with loader.

Fleet Maintenance:

- Fix and replace cutting edges on plows #3, 19, bobcat, 27.
- Fix plugs for wet systems on trucks #43, 17.
- Repair lights on truck #17, 13, 7.
- Remove town seal and lettering from truck #15.
- Put on new town seal and lettering on truck #10, 9.
- Install two way radios in truck #10, 9.
- Order pressure tester for shop, service truck #09.
- Repair sander on truck #43, pressure test facilities truck #41, replace radiator on truck #41.
- Replace impellor on sweeper, work on brakes on loader.
- Repair truck #17, wiring, truck #15, wiring to transmission.
- Truck #1 hydro pump, Park #4 fuel filter.
- Fix radios in loader, #19.
- Replace cutting edges on plow #41, 43, 9.
- Fix hydraulic leak on truck plow #09.
- Tighten up snow foil on truck #5, 7.
- Fix truck #15, #11 chains and cutting edge and 13.
- Repair plow on truck #19, #17 alternator, #15 sander.
- Repair snow blowers on asv and bobcat.

Signs:

- Put up new P.D. sign on George Ryder and Annex.
- Bring back signboard from transfer station.
- Inspect speed signs on Old Comers and Stepping Stones Rd.

Catch Basins:

- Clean off basins around town and Riverbay.

Snow & Ice Operations:

- Shovel all town buildings and crosswalks downtown.

- Peladow town buildings and sidewalks downtown.
- Plow sidewalks downtown, 28 sidewalks.
- Peladow 28 sidewalks.
- Fill wet systems tanks on sander trucks.
- Move salt and sand in salt shed and push in 10 loads of salt in salt shed.
- Salted mains and secondary roads, parking lots (1/11/26).
- Wash trucks and spinners off after sanding event.
- Salt sidewalks in S. Chatham.
- Salted mains and secondary roads and parking lots (1/18/26).
- Plow S. Chatham and N. Chatham areas (1/19/26).
- Salted mains and secondary roads and parking lots (1/19/26).
- Clean up sanders and spinners on salt trucks.
- Plow and push back all roads.
- Salted mains and secondary roads and parking lots (1/25/26).
- Salted mains and secondary roads and parking lots (1,26/26).
- Push back all roads after snow event.
- Plow and snowplow sidewalks all in town.

FACILITIES DIVISION
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•	Check out all town public buildings.
•	Repaired water pressure in the administrator’s office at the Police Department.
•	Called mechanical air control for issue with heating unit (They had to recharge the system) at the fire department.
•	Rearranged dining room tables and chairs for an event at COA.
•	Repaired door lock in the main entrance at the annex.
•	Adjusted light sensor in the patrol room at the police department.
•	Removed all shredded paper bags and boxes from the recycle room at town hall.
•	Called mechanical air control with an issue at the animal control building the inducer fan motor what's not working. (Systems back up and running).
•	Called high sufficiency heating and cooling because of an issue at the COA no heat on the third floor. (heat is up and run).
•	Called Payne Electric due to a breaker in the electric panel not functioning and it was replaced, that breaker controlled the condenser unit.
•	Called Nye Plumbing Because of an issue with low domestic hot water at the fire department, needed to replace blower motor and the main board.
•	Called Rustic Fire Protection because of an issue at the Bassett House with the alarm system.
•	Reset overhead garage door on bay one at the Police Department.

•	Harris Warren Kitchen Service came out to the fire department because of an issue with stove not functioning properly.
•	Repair heater issue in the town manager's office.
•	Installed a lock mechanism in the conference room at town clerk's office.

PARKS, GROUNDS & CEMETERIES DIVISION
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Parks: We installed 2 new recycled benches near the playground at Volunteer Park. We also weeded the baseball field that has the new blue stone dust material.
The Town's wooden benches are getting their annual cleaning and new oil.
The guys were sent out to the grounds and parks to pick up sticks and debris after some wind storms came through.

Cemetery We started the border cutting at Seaside Cemetery before the snow covered everything up. We opened up and salted a few roads in People's Cemetery for a service that was planned.

Christmas All the Christmas lights, whales, wreaths and Frosty were brought in and stored for the season.
First Night chairs and staging were returned to the Middle School and Monomoy high school.

Snow removal There were several days of snow events this month.
Any truck or plow issues were attended to after each event.
Several days were spent pushing back snow where needed.
We helped clean up sidewalks with the dingo where needed also.
Salters were maintained and given attention.
We built a box for Park #0 pickup to hold sand for weight.

Other We did the trash run for the Transfer Station 2 days this month.
The park department helped out Facilities 8 days.
Foreman spent a day with mechanic and got the chipper working correctly.
Matt helped highway with mechanical issues 3 days.
We also organized the benches on the upper field at MMS.
Employees organized/hung tools in the mow bay.
Winter mower maintenance started.

TRANSFER STATION DIVISION
JANUARY 2026 MONTHLY REPORT

Recycling/Diversion:

Recycling/diversion shipments out of the Town of Chatham Transfer Station were higher in January 2025 when compared to December 2025 and lower in January 2026 when compared to January 2025. The monthly comparisons are detailed below:

January 2026	December 2025	Difference	
186.74 tons	175.91 tons	10.83 T	Increase
January 2026	January 2025	Difference	
186.74 tons	241.87 tons	-55.13 T	Decrease

Trash:

Tonnage delivered to SEMASS in Rochester, Massachusetts was lower in January 2026 when compared to December 2025 and lower in January 2026 when compared to January 2025. The monthly comparisons are detailed below:

January 2026	December 2025	Difference	
359.67 tons	405.78 tons	-46.11 T	Decrease
January 2026	January 2025	Difference	
359.67 tons	366.46 tons	-6.79 T	Decrease

Trash Delivered by Town of Chatham Employees:

The amount of trash delivered by the Town of Chatham was lower in January 2026 when compared to December 2025 and lower in January 2026 when compared to January 2025. The monthly comparisons are detailed below:

January 2026	December 2025	Difference	
1.8 tons	2.31 tons	-0.51 T	Decrease
January 2026	January 2025	Difference	
1.8 tons	2.96 tons	-1.16 T	Decrease

Transfer Station Monthly Recycling Report
January 2026

COMMODITY	TONNAGE		TONNAGE		% CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE
	Jan-25		Jan-26			
BRUSH	29.22	T	26.97	T	-8%	26.97
CCR PARTNERSHIPS	1.6	T	1.73	T	8%	1.73
PLANET AID	0.21	T	0.75	T	100%	0.75
SALVATION ARMY	0.74	T	0.93	T	26%	0.93
RED CROSS	1.5	T	1.58	T	5%	1.58
HAND ME DOWNS	0.27	T	0.25	T	-7%	0.25
BAYSTATE TEXTILES	1.1	T	1.12	T	2%	1.12
MATTRESSES	165	PCS	50	PCS	100%	50.00
BLACK EARTH	0.6	T	1.05	T	75%	1.05
BAYSTATE BOOKS	3.31	T	0.73	T	-100%	0.73
MIXED PAPER	7.64	T	7.67	T	0%	7.67
TIN	2.1	T	0	T	-100%	0.00
CARDBOARD	10.88	T	8.26	T	-32%	8.26
METAL	11.19	T	11.07	T	-1%	11.07
SINGLE STREAM	15.54	T	9.76	T	-59%	9.76
NEWSPAPER	1.58	T	0	T	-100%	0
#1-7 MIXED PLASTIC	4.78	T	5.56	T	16%	5.56
MIXED GLASS	13.69	T	14.22	T	4%	14.22
DEMOLITION	121.58	T	186.74	T	54%	186.74
ROLL OFF	45	LOAD(S)	32	LOAD(S)	-41%	32.00
SEMASS	366.46	T	359.67	T	-2%	359.67
SEMASS LOADS	21	LOAD(S)	19	LOAD(S)	-10%	19.00
ANTIFREEZE	55	GAL	0	GAL	-100%	0.00
AUTO BATTERIES	0	T	0	T	0%	0.00
C R T'S	4.28	T	4.54	T	6%	4.54
CLEAR GLASS	0	T	0	T	0%	0.00
COMPOST	0	LOAD(S)	0	LOAD(S)	0%	0.00
NI CAD BATTERIES	0	BOX'S	0	BOX'S	0%	0.00
PAINT	0	GAL	0	GAL	0%	0.00
PROPANE TANKS	0	PCS	0	PCS	0%	0.00
TIRES	80	PCS	115	PCS	44%	115.00
WASTE OIL	450	GAL	0	GAL	-100%	0.00

TOWN CLERK: Submitted by Julie Smith

VITAL RECORDS:

The following number of Vital Records were recorded:

VITAL RECORDS REGISTERED	JANUARY 2026	JANUARY 2025	2026 YEAR TO DATE
BIRTHS	1	3	1
INTENTIONS OF MARRIAGE	0	1	0
MARRIAGES	2	2	2
DEATHS	13	9	13

VOTER REGISTRATION:

The Town Clerk’s Office processed the following number of new voter registration forms and removed the following number of voters due to death or change of residence:

VOTER REGISTRATION	JANUARY 2026	JANUARY 2025	2026 YEAR TO DATE
NEW VOTER REGISTRATIONS	29	33	29
REMOVED VOTERS	105	92	105
TOTAL NUMBER OF REGISTERED VOTERS	5,928	6,137	5,928
TOTAL NUMBER OF RESIDENTS	6,266	6,427	6,266

CASH RECEIPTS:

The total amount collected and submitted to the Treasurer’s Office for the month of January was \$4,396.00.

CASH RECEIPTS	JANUARY 2026	JANUARY 2025	2026 YEAR TO DATE
	\$4,396.00	\$2,510.00	\$4,396.00

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