

**FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING
Town Hall, 1st Floor Meeting Room
173 Main Street, Groton, MA
Saturday, January 25th, 2020 – 8:30 a.m.**

Meeting Minutes

Meeting Jointly with Select Board

Present for the Finance Committee: B. Robertson (Chair), G. Green (Vice Chair), A. Prest, D. Manugian, M. Linskey, S. Whitefield, C. Doody

Present for the Select Board: A. Manugian (Chair), J. Giger, J. Reilly, B. Pine, J. Degen (Vice Chair)

B. Robertson and A. Manugian called their respective meetings to order at 8:30 a.m.

Chairman Robertson opened the meeting with a review of the process. The Finance Committee will meet together about the budget in a separate meeting following input from today's meeting. Any questions related to the budget or 5-year plan will be addressed in a follow-on meeting.

Library

Nancy Wilder, Library Trustee, presented the library budget. The FY21 budget is at level service, not increasing any hours. Expenses are level. Capital requests are for parking lot repair. The Groton Library is doing well compared to libraries of similar size – including community involvement. The roof repair came to a finish this week. She expressed her appreciation for the town's support for this project. Work inside the library has also been completed, including the teen space. The reference desk is being resized and installed.

In the library operating budget, salaries are normal and consistent with a 1.6% increase reflecting union increases for merit and cost of living. Mark commented that the relatively small increases to wages & salaries at the library has helped this year with the Town's overall budget as the library was able to take advantage of high paying staff retirement. Some jobs have been combined and part timers have been used more efficiently.

Expenses are level funded as compared to last year. The Groton Trust Fund has given \$60k in past years, but agreed to increase this to \$70k for FY21 to help cover costs for books, etc.

This has helped prevent reduction in the budget for other areas of the library. Historically they have given around 50% of the books and materials budget each year which has helped the library's budget immensely. Impacts to the town, if not funded, are noted in the budget backup documentation.

The library parking lot repairs were discussed. Photos and the general condition of the parking lot were reviewed. This project would involve a complete stripping of the parking lot and laying down of new asphalt. Work would be completed by the DPW. The original budget was \$82.5k and after review by Tom Delaney, it was revised to \$45k.

Town Manager M. Haddad drew attention to the FY25 request for \$100k for interior lighting. He mentioned that it will be announced that Groton has gained certification as a Green Community. As part of the certification, this project would likely be eligible for funding through the Green Communities Act. Lighting improvements would be more efficient as the library currently uses one light switch to control all the lights in the building.

N. Wilder added that the library will continue to seek other sources of funding to help offset the town's budget. These sources include grants from Groton Herald, Trust Commissioners, and State Aid to Public Libraries (which has requirements for number of hours open, including Sunday hours) and Robbin's Fund, and the Endowment. CPA funds were used for the roof. Almost \$375k came from other sources of funding last year and she anticipates that funding will stay consistent. The request from CPA will be \$10k this year.

In order to offer programs and services the library must keep current staffing level. Mark commented that library has done a good job at keeping services at levels that they have.

Ms. Wilder was asked how the library would prioritize spending if additional Town funding were somehow made available. She replied that year-round Sunday hours would be the first spending choice. This is extremely popular now, and would expand the Sunday hours through August. She would have to look further into what that would entail in regards to staffing and impact on the budget. N. Wilder brought attention to the upcoming library legislative breakfast with Sheila Harrington on February 7th, all are invited to attend. The Groton Reads and Eats Program is coming up at the end of February and will include incentives by local restaurants in town.

Department of Public Works

Town Manager M. Haddad gave an update on the public works building project. They have completed renovation of current existing building and they should be moving DPW operations back in to that building within the next week. The new garage floor has been

poured and final work is to be done within the next 2-3 weeks. The biggest outstanding item is the generator which should be delivered around March 22nd. He would like to get the board and finance committee down there in the next few weeks to evaluate the facility.

Tom Delaney (DPW Director) presented the DPW budget. He reported that the Senior Center is fully operational. Some current unknowns include the costs of electricity as it's the first building in town that is all electric and is larger than the old center. Square foot costs for heating are greater than at the previous building at 5-10% more. The electricity costs were \$3200/month for the previous month (December) and he is factoring these costs into the budget with an increase of \$10k for electricity just for the Senior Center. To mitigate this issue, he is working with the light department, checking daily on metering, still fine-tuning and doing an analysis of old vs. new building. He plans to present his results to the finance committee. The building contains all LED lighting. There likely won't be a time in the year when the expenses will be light. The fire and police stations are around \$2k-2500/month consistently, a little higher in the summer due to A/C. The town hall runs around \$1200-2500 with peaks in the summer. The units in the Senior Center are the most efficient available. Maintenance will be less in the long run and there are no other anticipated costs for the building.

T. Delaney moved on to discuss the transfer station and some concerns around tipping fees. Recycling markets have faltered and therefore tipping fees are extremely high. The town hauls trash to Devens. The Devens Recycling center has merged with another hauler in the area which may reduce costs. He increased tipping fee funding in the budget by \$10k and will still likely have to do another reserve fund transfer. One major factor is construction and demolition (C&D) removal. It costs \$85 / ton to remove construction debris and the town charges \$200/ton to accept. We are making money but it does not go back into the budget. He is working on ways to ensure the debris is coming from town and requiring that users show their permits. The revenue taken in for C&D is greater but the amounts spent on disposal are also greater than budgeted. Mr. Delaney commented that the town is fortunate it has been able to give recycling away without a cost. The town is not making money on this now, and it was asked if there is anything the citizens can or should do to help with this situation. T. Delaney replied that the citizens are helping because the materials are clean. There are people out there that want the town's product, but they don't want to pay for it. Groton is able to get rid of it for free while many other municipalities have to pay to dispose of this material. It is not a single stream facility as everything at the transfer station must be sorted. Private pay trash removal is brought somewhere else and does not affect the town's transfer station.

Mark commented that this year's budget is around \$135k and Tom stated he believes the actual spend will be closer \$145k. Mark suggested that the finance committee keep this in mind, and if any money becomes available to increase tipping fees by \$10k. Tom reviewed some additional expenses including purchasing trash bag stock. \$22k was spent in bags this year to replenish stock. A DPW employee retirement has resulted in savings to the wages budget. This situation may occur again next year; if a highly paid employee does in fact retire and is replaced with someone earning less. The new building expenses are unknown and he is optimistic that there will not be a huge increase, but it's hard to predict. There was a discussion about the Green Communities projects. Nothing in the public works building was in the Green Communities proposal because it was under construction at the time. Tom commented that he spoke to someone very recently about \$200k that became available for alternate wood heating and he mentioned the possibility of installing an outdoor wood furnace. There was a discussion about the anticipated increases in costs to heat buildings. It is a requirement of the Green Communities act that towns reduce sources of energy over a 5-year period. It is tricky, the added space skews calculations and a 15% drop in energy use needs to be shown in order to comply with the program.

Fire station utilities have leveled out. There is anticipated brick work in Town Hall and Legion Hall as well as siding and roof projects coming up at the Police Station. The reorganization of rooms at Town Hall seems to be working well. The new siding at the Police Station involves a special product that does not require routine painting. The DPW is saving money by doing these projects in phases. The roof at the Country Club is in the capital plan for FY21. West Groton DPW garage is being improved on an as-needed basis. DCR fire people may be interested in taking over the West Groton Fire Station. The Capital Budget Committee met recently, and they will do a full asset inventory and have more information over the next several months. Tom commented that there are costs for the public to be using buildings and there are no fees charged to use buildings. For example, the use of the Senior Center. There are no charges for non-profits, but there are added costs for the building. Costs are associated with usage in hours beyond normal operating hours. G. Green inquired on the usage. For example, on a recent evening there were four separate groups using the building. The committees discussed it was worth it to discuss potential fees for usage. J. Degen inquired if electricity usage can be tracked and reported for usage beyond the normal business hours. Tom believes some information may be available and he will inquire with GELD to find out more. There were comments that it is good that the new building is being used and one caution against charging fees to the same tax payers that have paid for the construction and were promised access.

Tree warden budget is ok. The Snow and Ice Budget is currently at 80% spent and is likely to tip into deficit territory very soon. T. Delaney commented that recent cold, wet storms consume material (sand/salt) at an enormous rate.

Overall, the wages are fine. The concerns are in the tipping fee issue for the transfer station and the potential for increased utilities expenses at the Senior Center and the new DPW facility. T. Delaney is confident that the \$10k increase in the budget for next year is needed. J. Degen asked if custodial expenses have increased with the Senior Center and T. Delaney did not see any changes in the custodial needs.

Groton Country Club

Sean Campbell was in attendance to discuss the Country Club budget. He is looking at increases for junior golf equipment for summer camp. They added a second golf component last year which increased wear and tear on the equipment. The pool is being drained and repainted in the spring, and there may be some unexpected expenses there. The cart paths will be repaved in the spring. These items were in the capital budget. Handicapped accessibility has been improved near the clubhouse. A \$60k increase was approved at last year's Town Meeting in response to the ADA study and some of that will be spent on improved parking. There were comments that inadequate parking can be a turn-off to members. He is continuing to work with M. Haddad about looking into additional parking solutions. There is a proposed \$6000 increase in salary. With 2 full time staff, it is difficult to maintain a club of this size. He hopes to bring in a part time temporary staffer to help with small projects and maintenance around the course. There is also an increase of \$18k for the addition of two lifeguards. Pool attendance has greatly increased in the past year. The recommended ratio is 25:1 for lifeguards. They are considering a 285 person-membership cap. Memberships generated \$49k in excess revenue last year. J. Degen inquired whether there is a way to use Sargisson Beach lifeguards on a slower day. This will be evaluated further. Pool memberships increased from 53 memberships to 273. Opening day is Memorial Day weekend, but attendance really spikes once schools let out for the summer.

The DPW facility budget addresses the roof repairs at the Country Club. S. Campbell believes revenue will be the same this year. There was a comment if revenue is exceeding expenses, could it be considered for an enterprise fund. M. Haddad commented he would like to see at least 3 years success prior to committing to an enterprise. There was a discussion about the membership rates and potential increases for out of town users and early bird rates.

A. Manugian inquired on the tennis court improvements. It was explained that a former member of the Parks Commission approached S. Campbell and suggested applying for CPA funding to create pickle ball courts in the tennis court area as this is becoming highly popular.

The application will be going to the CPC and if the project is not funded, the Country Club will not be seeking these improvements elsewhere in the town's budgets. The town would be required to pay nominal costs to maintain pickleball courts going forward. The DPW maintains the basketball courts, for example, and it does not greatly impact their operating budget. S. Campbell spoke to the payroll budget. He needs minimal additional support for the summer camp golf program and golf shop support. He pushed capital requests for golf carts out a couple years.

Debt Budget

The debt budget is managed as general fund excluded, and non-excluded and short-term debt. There are three existing short-term notes : Public Safety Radios (scheduled to pay off in FY25), Highway equipment loader and dump truck (debt service is paid through cap stabilization fund, 40k each and will be paid off in FY 23), and the Water Department Whitney Well project, which will be paid off by a rate payer supported budget over the 10-year guidelines.

Last bond issue was in December 2018 for the Senior Center, ladder truck and Lost Lake fire support totaling \$7.4 million. The town is preparing to go to bond market once again for \$6.2 million for DPW garage repairs and improvements, the library roof and a new fire engine. They will know by February the town's bond rating. The town's debt limit is \$96 million and as of June 30, 2019 the town has outstanding debt of about \$16 million. With the upcoming bond issue of \$6.2 million that would bring the town's outstanding debt to \$22.2 million, still well within the standards of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

M. Haddad commented on the recent bond rating interview. Generally, there was a lot of positive discussion about the financial situation of the town and the areas of growth, including the meals and room occupancy tax as well as Indian Hill Music Center. Issues in the fund balance were discussed. There is not as much opportunity for free cash in upcoming years. If the fund balance goes down, Town officials should be concerned for the bond rating in future years. There is a concern if Florence Roche construction comes into play next year, that the bond rating may go down because of the free cash issue, which in turn would lead to higher interest rates for tax payers. When towns go outside of the DOR guidelines, the bond rating agencies become concerned. Future capital projects were discussed such as the Water Department Manganese Treatment Plant and Florence Roche School Building. The positive news is that they consider the Water Department manganese project to be separate as the funding source is 100% from rate payers. The impact from Florence Roche would bring the town's debt from around \$25 million to \$75 million, which is a large jump and would cause Wall Street to watch the town more closely. Board and committee members discussed the Florence Roche debt and how it will be borrowed and repaid. The committee members

reviewed the debt schedule. There was a question of the site options for Florence Roche and A. Manugian explained that the site at the current middle and elementary schools is the best possible option as the SBA funding will pay for the demolition of the current structure. There was a site considered at the high school but there were concerns about utility access, as well as the town having to incur the costs for the demolition of FloRo if the school was to be built there. It was also noted that the public needs to be educated as to how the MA School Building Authority (MSBA) funding operates, how it repays various elements of the projects and the many restrictions.

Police Department Budget

Chief of Police Luth discussed the public safety budget. It is a level service budget with no increases. They have full staffing for the first time in many years. There was some discussion about the K9 handler and how that is factored into the budget. Part of the K9 is covered by a gift fund, but other portions of the K9 budget are paid from the salary line budget as there are requirements to cover a certain number of hours of caring for the dog. There are 20 officers plus two administration staff. Inservice fees cover the tuition for an officer to attend a training. For ballistic vest replacement, there is a useful life of 5 years. They are on a cycle, replacing 5 a year at approximately \$1k per vest. The department is trying to achieve accreditation, and the building does not meet some security standards for certain categories, like doors, which would need to be replaced. Some citation items are also needing replacement. There should be grant funding available for some of this. There are also technology advances needed in the building, including new cameras in the interrogation room and the lobby. J. Giger commented that there have been several discussions about accreditation in the past and he recommends the department create a master plan as there are several steps that need to happen. The Chief commented that there are maintenance and training costs associated once the accreditation level is achieved. Accreditation refers to proven best practices that are in use by the department. It would also include certification and training for dispatchers and would likely include the need for an increase in number of dispatchers. It costs approximately \$174k / year for two dispatchers including benefits. It was commented that the discussions about the public safety service should highlight that it is a regional service, including dispatching for Groton, Dunstable, Fire and 911 calls in the region. J. Degen inquired if there is a way to use private pay receipts for ambulance service to help pay for a dispatcher. There was also a question of whether any other regionalization opportunities exist. The Chief did not know of any but did mention Tyngsboro as a possibility.

In the capital planning discussion, there was a question about the need for a truck with a plow. Chief Luth answered that during significant storms, it is difficult to keep the parking lot clear. If they do acquire a truck for other uses, he would like to add the plow so they can move snow when its needed. The truck would be used to get to locations that patrol

Explorers are unable to access because of their lower clearance. A truck can also utilize a trailer for the transport of ATVs. A cruiser was replaced in July because of an accident. Because of the savings due to the insurance pay out, the department has the opportunity to use those funds to purchase a pick-up truck. There was also a discussion about water patrolling needs. It was discussed that there is a boat in the Lost Lake Fire Station, but it would not be efficient for police patrolling.

Fire Department Budget

Fire Chief McCurdy reported there are contractual increases in union and on-call staff, chief and deputy salaries and an on-call mechanic. The department spent \$38k in maintenance over the past few years. Mechanics certified in emergency equipment are costly. There is an opportunity to bring on an on-call mechanic who has all of the necessary certifications. This person would be in-house, so the department would not require multiple vendors. Vehicles also would not need to be shuttled around for routine maintenance. Specialized and large repairs (i.e. a transmission) would not be handled by this person. The current maintenance budget of \$26k has already been spent this year. \$56k was spent last year. It is continually a challenge each and every year. They also discussed on-going training of on-call firefighters. The Chief is looking at ways to reduce expenses by working with other town fire departments like Shirley or Ayer to combine trainings and reduce costs.

For capital expenditures, the department is looking to replace ambulance A2, the older of the two ambulances. This truck incurs about \$16k year in maintenance. It is two-wheel drive and cannot be operated in the snow. Also included in capital budget are two truck refurbishments at \$225k to cut down on costs and extend the life of these vehicles. A refurbishment is essentially like stripping the vehicle down and replacing parts. It can extend the life of the vehicle by 10-15 years. The department will be advertising for another class of on-call firefighters by the summer. They will use a regionalized approach with neighboring towns to help with costs of training and attract more potential recruits.

Sewer Commission Budget

There was a discussion of the history of splitting Groton's share of the costs of upgrading the sewer plant in Pepperell between the Sewer Enterprise and the Groton Taxpayers. Groton also purchased additional capacity, which has been used mainly in the development of the center of town. The Commission is looking to the town to continue to honor their commitment. Rate payers are paying \$46/year for the upgrade with the town covering half. If the town does not continue to pay their half, it will increase the rate 80% for the rate payers. The town did not pay their half from 2009-2016 and in that case reserve funds were used, which is what would happen in future. The committees discussed usage of an enterprise fund and its ramifications. Town Manager Haddad discussed that there is a \$560k

deficit, and he needs to provide a balanced budget. His need to make a \$260k cut to the Town budget is why he asked the Sewer Enterprise to pay the entire assessment in FY21. The committees discussed paying the debt off this year in order to take it off the budget in future years. B. Pine noted that Water rate payers will be paying a larger upcoming rate due to the manganese plant. J. Giger wondered if there is a way to find the \$100k needed to satisfy the remainder of the obligation for the final four years. They briefly discussed the manganese plant and the water department's plan to fund this through water rates. Chair A. Manugian commented that whatever is decided in the final agreement, that the town should be prepared to honor this through to the end of the contract.

Baddacook Weed Control

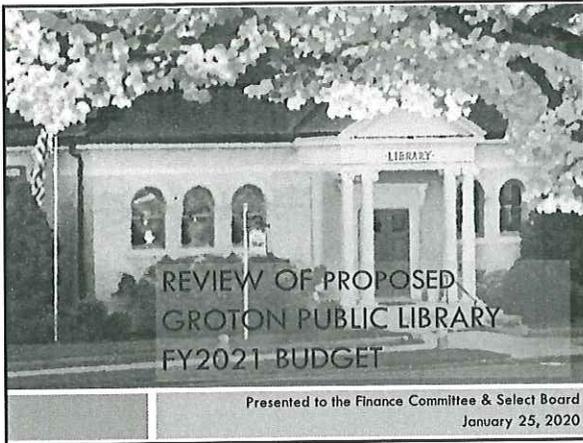
Based on what the town has done so far to clean up weeds in Baddacook Pond, it is estimated that wees can be controlled with one cutting each year which (\$25k /year). The Water Department can commit \$10k if the town can contribute \$15k. This is a town resource for water and recreation. M. Haddad reported that with having to make a \$260k cut, this unfortunately had to come out of the final proposed budget. This would be a first priority to replace if funds become available.

Mark wrapped up by saying that Baddacook weed control is a priority. Sargisson beach lifeguards are also a priority and he mentioned there may be a solution to the lifeguards proposed by the town's Conservation Administrator. M. Haddad is concerned with using grant money to offset operating budget needs and noted that this choice may impact future conversations with Wall Street. He commented that department heads did a great job preparing their budgets. He has been tasked with analyzing the impact of doing an override for FY21 and including Florence Roche in that analysis. He would like to have a discussion with the FinCom and Select Board soon. If an override is being proposed, the timeline is short for the April town meeting and the public will need to be adequately informed. J. Giger asked that the Select Board be provided advance notice on CPC requests that will have operational and budgetary impact.

The committees discussed convening future meetings to finalize budget preparation and the impacts of an override. The next joint meeting will be on February 8 at 8:30 am. The next regular FinCom meeting will be February 25 at 7 pm.

Meeting adjourned at 12:50 p.m.

Minutes respectfully submitted by Naomi Campbell Siok, per diem recording secretary, Town of Groton.



Operating Budget Overview

DEPARTMENT DESCRIPTION	FY 2019 ACTUAL	FY 2020 APPROPRIATED	FY 2021 DEPARTMENT REQUEST	FY 2021 TOWN MANAGER BUDGET	PERCENT CHANGE	FY 2021 IMPACT ON AVERAGE TAX BILL
LIBRARY						
Salary	\$ 350,925	\$ 393,185	\$ 407,564	\$ 407,564	3.61%	\$ 88.10
Wages	\$ 204,799	\$ 331,213	\$ 331,959	\$ 331,959	0.23%	\$ 69.35
Expenses	\$ 189,474	\$ 295,304	\$ 255,304	\$ 255,304	0.00%	\$ 42.89
DEPARTMENTAL TOTAL	\$ 745,198	\$ 1,020,702	\$ 994,827	\$ 994,827	1.61%	\$ 197.34

FY2021 Budget is Level Service

- No Increase in Staff Hours
- Maintain Hours Open and Programs Including Summer Reading
- Increase in Salaries and Wages Consistent with Union and Director's Contracts
- Expenses are Unchanged
- Capital Request for Repair to the Parking Lot

Requested Expenses

\$10,000 Increase for Books and Materials from Trust Commissions

ACCOUNT	FY 2020 APPROPRIATION	FY 2021 DEPARTMENT REQUEST	DIFFERENCE	PERCENT CHANGE	REASON FOR CHANGE
Printing	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00	\$ -	0.0%	
Books & Materials	\$ 65,000.00	\$ 55,000.00	\$ (10,000.00)	-15.4%	Trust Commissions will be \$10K increase in FY2021 for FY2021 book orders with a corresponding decrease in FY2021 to maintain the program
Computer	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 4,500.00	\$ -	0.0%	
Contracted Services	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 5,200.00	\$ 1,200.00	30.0%	Increase in software and library contracts
Books and Materials	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -	0.0%	
Supplies	\$ 22,275.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 2,725.00	12.2%	increase in supplies by CEO
Furniture and Equipment	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ -	0.0%	
Printing & Reproduction	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ -	0.0%	
Insurance	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ -	0.0%	
Telephone	\$ 750.00	\$ 750.00	\$ -	0.0%	
Maintenance - Materials	\$ 5,750.00	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 1,250.00	21.7%	increase in FY2021 for FY2021 book orders with a corresponding decrease in FY2021 to maintain the program
Maintenance - Materials	\$ 44,300.00	\$ 44,300.00	\$ -	0.0%	
Maintenance and Repairs	\$ 15,300.00	\$ 15,300.00	\$ -	0.0%	
Maintenance - Other	\$ 1,400.00	\$ 1,400.00	\$ -	0.0%	
Printing and Copying	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ -	0.0%	
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Printing and Copying	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -	0.0%	
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Printing and Copying	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ -	0.0%	
TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED	\$ 205,300.00	\$ 205,300.00	\$ -	0.0%	

Recap on 2019

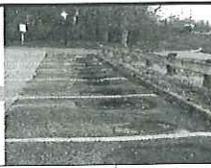
- Groton Public Library Continues to Get High Marks from the Public and Provide a High Level of Service Compared to Other, Similar Towns
 - Circulation #'s have Stabilized; Programs Continue to Grow
 - "Groton Reads & Eats!" is 2020 Groton Reads Program
- Space Reallocation is Nearly Complete
 - Young Adult Space is a Huge Success
 - "Opening Up" the Second Floor is Very Popular
 - Reference Area is the Last of this Effort
- Roof Project is Complete
 - Very Successful, Long-Term, and Beautiful Replacement
 - We are Very Grateful to Taxpayers for their Support

Five-Year Capital Plan

2021 - Parking Lot Repair

Addressing Foundation Flashing in FY2020 with Reserve Fund Transfer - Up to \$15,000

Most Critical of Remaining Building Envelop Issues



Page	Description	APPROVED FY 2021	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2025	Five Year Total	Funding Source
001	Capital Replacement - New Paving and Drainage System	\$ 131,541						\$ 131,541	Capital Asset Fund
002	Utility Paving Area System				\$ 20,000			\$ 20,000	Capital Asset Fund
003	Utility Paving Area System			\$ 60,000				\$ 60,000	Capital Asset Fund
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Other Sources of Funds to the Groton Public Library in 2020

FY2020 Grants to the Groton Public Library			
Grant	Awarding Authority	Purpose	Amount
Grace J. Anderson Grant	The Boston Foundation	Duplication & Preservation of the Groton Herald, 2011-2015	\$ 3,576
Lecture Funds	Town of Groton's Town Commissioners	Adult, Children's, Teen, and All Programs	\$ 6,500
State Aid to Public Libraries	Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners	Any library expenditure approved by the GPL Board of Trustees	\$ 18,527
John H. Robbins Library Fund	Town of Groton's Town Commissioners	Books and Materials expenditures	\$ 60,000
Groton Public Library Endowment Fund	Groton Public Library Endowment Board of Trustees	Library programs, services, and enhancements	\$ 85,937
Community Preservation Act	Community Preservation Committee & Spring Town Meeting Voters	1933 library building preservation (see tool)	\$ 300,591
TOTAL LIBRARY GRANTS FOR FY2020			\$ 474,541



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Long Term Debt By Year

Fiscal 2021

(Tax(s):Private:TreasurersFiles:Debt:LongTermDebt2019)

General Fund

ID	Name	Issued	Matures	Orig Amt	Exempt/ Non-Exempt	Principal	Interest	Total
2988	Bernier Bissell	7/15/2001	7/15/2019	\$850,000	Exempt	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2989	Bissell Property	7/15/2001	7/15/2019	\$1,075,000	Exempt	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2992	Gibbet Hill	11/15/2003	11/15/2022	\$3,000,000	Exempt	\$140,000.00	\$10,350.00	\$150,350.00
2972	Library #1	7/15/1999	7/15/2017	\$1,831,464	Exempt	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2973	Library #2	7/15/1999	7/15/2017	\$364,000	Exempt	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2991	Lost Lake Fire	11/15/2003	11/15/2022	\$1,450,000	Exempt	\$70,000.00	\$5,250.00	\$75,250.00
2987	Norris Property	7/15/2001	7/15/2019	\$750,000	Exempt	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2981	Senior Center	7/15/1999	7/15/2016	\$151,110	Exempt	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2983	Town Hall	7/15/1999	7/15/2017	\$2,500,000	Exempt	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2912	Center Fire Station	4/18/2013	6/30/2035	\$7,730,000	Exempt	\$335,000.00	\$131,612.52	\$466,612.52
2999	New Senior Center	11/27/2018	6/30/2039	\$5,130,000	Exempt	\$180,000.00	\$193,637.50	\$373,637.50
TBD	DPW Garage- NEW- ESTIMATE	2/15/2020	2/15/2040	\$4,613,000	Exempt	\$233,000.00	\$161,455.00	\$394,455.00
TBD	Library Roof- NEW- ESTIMATE	2/15/2020	2/15/2040	\$1,130,000	Exempt	\$60,000.00	\$39,550.00	\$99,550.00
Total Exempt						\$1,018,000.00	\$541,855.02	\$1,559,855.02
2990	Fire Truck	11/15/2003	11/15/2016	\$485,000	Non-Exempt	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2994	Project Eval	11/1/2003	2/1/2024	\$330,000	Non-Exempt	\$14,393.38	\$487.53	\$14,880.91
2986	Shattuck Property	7/15/2001	7/15/2019	\$500,000	Non-Exempt	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2978	Fire Ladder Truck	11/27/2018	11/15/2037	\$875,000	Non-Exempt	\$50,000.00	\$30,956.26	\$80,956.26
2979	Lost Lake Fire Protection	11/27/2018	11/15/2038	\$1,375,000	Non-Exempt	\$70,000.00	\$49,056.26	\$119,056.26
TBD	Fire Truck- NEW- ESTIMATE	2/15/2020	2/15/2040	\$508,125	Non-Exempt	\$26,125.00	\$17,784.00	\$43,909.00
Total Non-Exempt						\$160,518.38	\$98,284.05	\$258,802.43
Summary for General Fund		Total for General Fund				\$1,178,518.38	\$640,139.07	\$1,818,657.45

GELD

2995	GELD- Transformer	7/15/2001	7/15/2019	\$750,000	Non-Exempt	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2998	GELD- Headqtrs.	8/1/2014	11/1/2033	\$2,000,000	Non-Exempt	\$90,000.00	\$47,200.00	\$137,200.00
Total Non-Exempt for GELD						\$90,000.00	\$47,200.00	\$137,200.00

Summary for GELD

CPC

012	Surrenden Farm	7/6/2007	12/15/2021	\$5,015,000	Non-Exempt	\$465,000.00	\$17,890.63	\$482,890.63
Total Non-Exempt for CPC						\$465,000.00	\$17,890.63	\$482,890.63

Summary for CPC

Sewer

ID	Name	Issued	Matures	Orig Amt	Exempt/ Non-Exempt	Principal	Interest	Total
2910	Boston Road	10/26/2007	10/1/2025	\$310,940	Non-Exempt	\$16,647.50	\$3,922.57	\$20,570.07
2911	Old Ayer Rd	10/26/2007	10/1/2025	\$155,960	Non-Exempt	\$8,352.50	\$1,968.06	\$10,320.56
9994	Project Eval	11/1/2003	2/1/2024	\$330,000	Non-Exempt	\$5,323.58	\$180.37	\$5,503.95
Total Non-Exempt for Sewer						\$30,323.58	\$6,071.00	\$36,394.58

Summary for Sewer

Title V

2993	Title Five	8/1/2002	8/1/2023	\$197,403	Non-Exempt	\$10,200.00	\$0.00	\$10,200.00
Total Non-Exempt for TitleV						\$10,200.00	\$0.00	\$10,200.00

Summary for Title V

Water

2997	Water SRF Loan 2	12/14/2006	7/15/2026	\$1,234,434	Non-Exempt	\$65,871.00	\$9,826.97	\$75,697.97
2909	Water System	11/23/2004	8/1/2024	\$4,417,366	Non-Exempt	\$265,000.00	\$17,653.04	\$282,653.04
Total for Water						\$330,871.00	\$27,480.01	\$358,351.01
FY21 Totals-						\$2,104,912.96	\$738,780.71	2,843,693.67
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Summary for Water