

AGENDA
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
November 3, 2009
7:00 p.m.
Town Building

Public Input

Chairman's Comments

Town Administrator's Report

Meeting Minutes

Visitors

- 7:10 p.m. Assabet River Water Quality Study (Sediment and Dam Removal Report) – Barbara Blumeris, Army Corps of Engineers
- 7:55 p.m. Flu update – Health Agent Jack Wallace
- 8:05 p.m. Appointment to Council on Aging
- 8:10 p.m. Appointment to Cultural Council
- 8:15 p.m. Advanced Life Support (ALS) services and dept appointments – Fire Chief Mike McLaughlin`

Action/Discussion

- Approve November election ballot
- Political banners and signs on municipal property
- Set license fees for 2010
- Letter of support for Stow Community Housing Corp (SCHC) project
- Fundraising for the elementary school building project

Selectmen's Master Planning

Liaison Reports, if any

Correspondence

Adjournment

Posted 10/29/09

Correspondence

Town:

Cc of MSBA letter to NRSD on school building project scope and budget agreement, rec'd 10/19

First Parish Church letter on water agreement between church and Town of Stow, rec'd 10/19

Cc of MSBA memo to Mass Dept of Ed on NRSD special ed program space, rec'd 10/26

Request for nominations for 2010 Tree Warden of the Year, 21/1 deadline, rec'd 10/27

SMOC letter on continued support of COA work on Fuel Assistance Program, rec'd 10/29

Planning Board modifications of Wildlife Woods and Community Park permits, rec'd 10/29

MART letter COA van use rules, rec'd 10/30

General:

Exec Office of Transportation notice of contract consolidation under MassDOT, rec'd 10/19

Notice of MSBA Advisory Board meeting and minutes, rec'd 10/26

Comcast notice of channel changes, rec'd 10/29

Planning Assistance to States

**Assabet River, Massachusetts
Sediment and Dam Removal Feasibility Study**

DRAFT



September 2009



**US Army Corps
of Engineers
New England District**

Executive Summary

The purpose of this study is to provide planning assistance to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). DEP in conjunction with EPA and watershed stakeholders are investigating and implementing measures to improve water quality and the aquatic ecosystem of the Assabet River in order to meet its Class B water quality standard (“fishable and swimmable”). The study’s role in this effort is to provide scientific and engineering information that will inform the decision making process.

For most of its length, the Assabet River suffers from the effects of severe eutrophication due to nutrient loadings (particularly phosphorus) from wastewater treatment facilities (WWTFs), nonpoint sources, and sediments. Nuisance aquatic vegetation impairs designated uses including recreation, aesthetics, and fish and wildlife habitat. Due to excessive vegetation dissolved oxygen concentrations can vary a great deal over the course of a day particularly during the summer months, threatening the survival of fish and other aquatic organisms in the river. It is also aesthetically objectionable to many who live near the river and/or use the river for fishing and boating and other forms of recreation. Effects are most evident behind the numerous impoundments along the river where nutrients settle out.

The DEP in 2004 prepared a “Total Maximum Daily Load for Phosphorus” (TMDL) for the river to address the eutrophication problem. The TMDL required implementation of measures to decrease phosphorus loading to the river and adopted an adaptive management approach in accordance with EPA approved procedures. The TMDL for the river can be viewed at <http://www.state.ma.us/dep/brp/wm/tmdls.htm>.

Phase 1 of the TMDL required that the four aging WWTFs discharging to the Assabet River decrease the total phosphorus in their effluent to 0.1 mg/l (April to October) and 1.0 mg/l (November to March). The 0.1 mg/l requirement resulted in the need to add new phosphorus removal technology at the same time as doing significant facility upgrades. These upgrade are currently being implemented and paid for by the communities that own or use the WWTFs.

Phase 2 of the TMDL required additional projects be implemented to continue to decrease total phosphorus loading to the river. The phosphorus TMDL indicated that to achieve water quality standards a 90 percent reduction in sediment phosphorus flux was needed in addition to decreasing the WWTFs effluent to 0.1 mg/l. Measures suggested to achieve the 90 percent sediment phosphorus flux reduction included dam removal and dredging. If these measures were

determined to be inadequate in achieving the desired reduction in phosphorus loading to the river then further decreases in discharges of phosphorus from the WWTFs would be required.

Given the inherent difficulty in predicting the impact of sediment flux under the water quality conditions present at the time the TMDL was developed, it is reasonable from a scientific standpoint to monitor the effectiveness of the present wastewater treatment facility (WWTFs) upgrades before selecting the appropriate option(s) for making the necessary sediment flux reductions and verifying the model predictions. EPA and DEP have developed a detailed monitoring plan for the river to assess conditions following the implementation of phosphorus discharge reductions.

The Corps "Planning Assistance to States" study provides information on dam removal and dredging to decrease sediment phosphorus flux and improve the aquatic habitat of the river. The Corps contracted with CDM to perform river analysis and modeling for the dam removal and dredging assessments.

Dredging analysis results prepared by CDM showed dredging alone would at best achieve only short-term (~ two to four years) reductions in sediment-phosphorus release. This was because the continuing phosphorus discharge from the WWTFs and non-point sources replenish the phosphorus cycling from the sediment. Future monitoring of the effectiveness of the WWTFs upgrades and the rivers response to this decreased loading is needed to assess and verify modeling predictions. Based on the modeling done for this study dredging alone is not considered a viable control measure.

An additional finding of the CDM analysis was that phosphorus discharge in the winter is an important part of the annual phosphorus budget in the Assabet River. This finding appears to indicate that lower winter limits on WWTFs discharge of phosphorus may contribute significantly to reducing sediment phosphorus flux and might be another control measure for DEP and stakeholders to consider to control phosphorus loading to the river. This winter load was previously recognized by DEP in the TMDL and monitoring was required. MassDEP will continue to use an adaptive management approach to evaluate results as measures to decrease phosphorus loading to the river are implemented.

There are six dams on the river that were considered for removal and these are:

- Aluminum City Dam, Northborough
- Allen Street Dam, Northborough
- Hudson Dam, Hudson
- Gleasondale Dam, Stow

- Ben Smith Dam, Maynard.
- Powdermill Dam, Acton

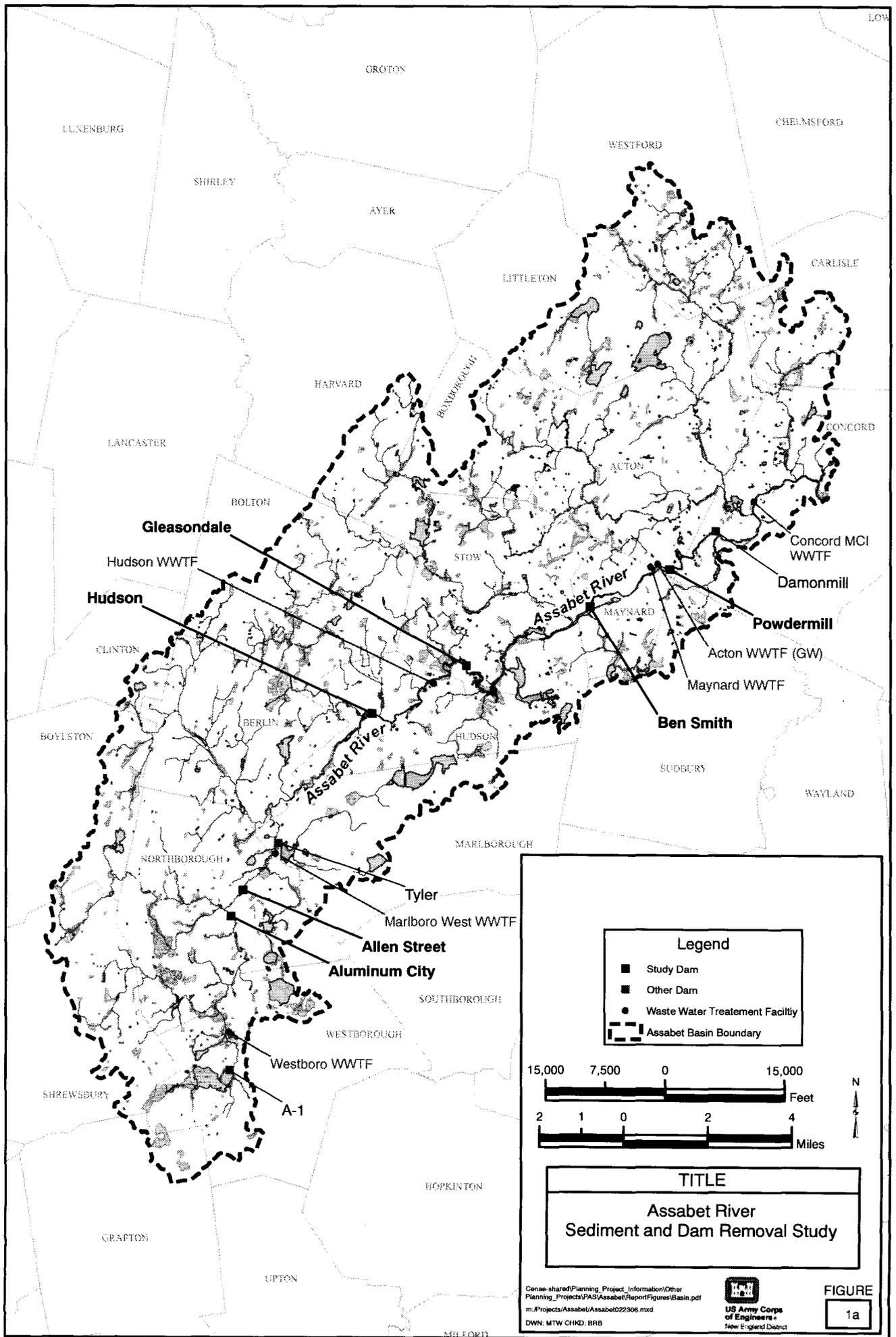
Dam removal analysis showed that dam removal plus the Phase 1 WWTFs improvements would almost meet the 90 percent goal, achieving an estimated 80 percent reduction of sediment phosphorus load. Dam removal will have benefits in the form of improved water quality and restored aquatic ecosystem. Removal of Ben Smith Dam would have the most benefit because it is the longest impounded river reach.

It was determined that dam removal project construction costs may range from \$1 million (Aluminum City Dam) to about \$13 million (Ben Smith Dam), with a significant portion of the dam removal cost associated with sediment management (dredging and disposal) to prevent excessive movement of sediment downstream.

Removing the dams will change the existing water levels in the river. Many of the wetlands along the Assabet River exist because of the water backed up by the dams. The largest changes in wetlands communities will occur for the Ben Smith, Gleasondale, and Hudson dam removal projects.

All of the dams have identified cultural resource value. Ben Smith, Gleasondale, Hudson, and Allen Street Dams are contributing elements to historic districts eligible for the National Register of Historic Places and removal would be an adverse impact and require further studies and documentation of the resources.

Dam removal is expected to benefit fluvial dependent and fluvial specialist target fish communities for the Assabet River. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working to restore the migratory corridor to the Sudbury, Assabet, and Concord Rivers to provide access for anadromous species such as alewife to historic breeding and nursery habitats. Dam removal on the Assabet would be consistent with these restoration plans.





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NOTICE OF VACANCY

COUNCIL ON AGING

Two members

Duties: To coordinate and carry out programs designed to meet the needs of the senior population in coordination with programs of the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs as established under the Massachusetts General Laws.

Qualifications: Registered voter of Stow. A sincere interest in the welfare, health and well being of senior citizens. A willingness to accept and carry out assignments in that regard. A commitment of time and attendance at monthly meetings held the second Thursday at 9:00 A.M.

Term: Appointment by Board of Selectmen to fill an indefinite term.

Application: Please arrange to attend the monthly Council meeting on Thursday, October 8 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council on Aging Center in the Town Building. The Board of Selectmen will accept letters of application until 5:00 pm on Thursday, October 15, 2009.

Posted September 24, 2009

Gus J. Stathis
19 Catherine Circle
Stow, Mass. 01775
October 12, 2009

Board of Selectmen
Stow Town Building
380 Great Rd.
Stow, MA 01775

Ladies and Gentlemen:

My name is Gus Stathis and I am writing this letter to request your consideration for appointment in becoming a full Board member of the Council of Aging. I am currently an Associate Member and have served as Chairman of the Council's Senior Building Subcommittee.

I have a profound interest in the well being of Stow's seniors.

Please advise when and if you like me to appear before you in person. I can be reached at 978-897-5967 or on my cell phone at 617-212-3527.

Sincerely,



Gus J. Stathis



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Council on Aging Board
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eatobey@verizon.net (978) 897-8968

Memo:

To: Selectmen
From: Elizabeth Tobey, Chairman 
CC: Gus Stathis
Date: October
Re: Member appointment

The Members of the Council on Aging Board unanimously voted to support Gus Stathis in his request to the Selectmen, to appoint him to the Council on Aging as a voting member, as voted at the Council on Aging Board meeting, October 8, 2009.



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STOW CULTURAL COUNCIL
One member

Duties: Stow's Cultural Council Program, administered at the state level by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, receives state funds and grants to distribute to projects in the arts, humanities and interpretive sciences.

Council members meet annually to review applications from individuals, schools, and organizations and decide how to fund the proposals, which include field trips, after school programs, concerts and festivals.

Qualifications: Registered voter of Stow. Interest in the arts, humanities and interpretive sciences. Ability to commit time to grant review process and willingness to be involved in other duties pertaining to local cultural needs.

Term: Appointment by the Board of Selectmen to a three-year term.

Application: The Board of Selectmen will be accepting applications until 5:00 pm on Thursday, October 29, 2009.

Posted October 19, 2009

Date: 24 October 2009

To: The Stow Board of Selectmen

From: Anne Draudt

Re: Cultural Council Re-appointment

Hello,

I would like to apply to renew my membership in the Stow Cultural Council for another three year term.

I think the Cultural Council provides a necessary service to the town of Stow and it has been a real pleasure to be able to participate in bringing a wide range of cultural, educational, and historical programs to the town. In my first term I have:

- Served as clerk for the last 3 years
- Served as co-chair for the last year
- Applied for and received grants totaling over \$10,000 from the Fieldstone Foundation to supplement the Stow Cultural Councils other state and local funds.

If I am appointed to a second term I propose to continue as an active member of the Council and to seek to encourage wider awareness of the great variety of cultural events that occur in Stow and surrounding communities.

Thank-you for your consideration,

Sincerely,

Anne Draudt

**Central Middlesex Emergency Rescue Authority (CMERA)
Regional ALS System
Draft Proposal**



***Communities working together to
provide an economical and high quality
level of EMS Care for their citizens
Fall 2009***

**CMERA Fire Chief and Town
Manager/Administrator Subgroup**

- Chief Arthur Cotoni, Lincoln Fire
- Chief Steve Carter, Littleton Fire
- Chief Ken MacLean, Sudbury Fire
- Chief Mark Cotreau, Concord Fire
- Tim Higgins, Lincoln Town Administrator
- Fred Turkington, Wayland Town Administrator
- Maureen Valente, Sudbury Town Manager
- Chris Whelan, Concord Town Manager

Mission

- *To provide high quality, cost-effective, paramedic-level ALS care to the citizens of all participating Central Middlesex EMS Rescue Authority communities/Emerson Hospital primary service area*

Sub-Group Objectives

- Determine and recommend key ALS system characteristics
- Review and research various ALS system models and determine pros and cons of each
- Recommend desired ALS system model to CMERA Chiefs and Town Managers
- Determine sustainable revenue stream for desired ALS system model
- Determine timeline for development and implementation of new ALS system

Differences between EMT-Basic and Paramedic

Hours of training	120	1600+
Assessments	basic	advanced
ECG Monitoring	No	Yes + 12 lead acquisition
IV fluid replacement	No	Yes
Medication administration	Epi-pen, Aspirin, Albuterol (only some BLS units are doing)	44 covering most pre-hospital scenarios
Airways	basic	advanced: (endotracheal intubation -> surgical airway)

Current EMS System: "Two Tier" local FD BLS and ALS from Emerson

- Local FD provides BLS ambulance
- Emerson Hospital and several other ALS services on periphery support w/ ALS intercept
 - Emerson provides only 1 truck for 11 communities over 230 sq. miles
 - "back-up" mutual aid services
- Dispatch "archaic": communities call the emergency room and their staff attempt to locate and dispatch ALS often incurring delays
- Split billing: Emerson bills on own for all but Medicare, Medicare patients billed by FD and Emerson receives \$250

Key ALS System Characteristics

- Regional ALS system structure
- Minimum of Two ALS teams
- Strive to meet NFPA 1710 Service Standards
- Quality Improvement Program for BLS and ALS
- Fully automated centralized ALS dispatch
- Sustainable revenue stream to support the regional system



Central Middlesex Emergency Rescue Authority (CMERA)

- Governing body of regional ALS service
- Centralized dispatch for "all-in" communities
- Vendor-provided regional ALS service
- Centralized billing
- Development of local fire-based ALS service buttressed by regional backup

~~Withdrawn from Consideration~~
supplementing the current system

- Regional ALS Provider remains owned and operated by Emerson and CMERA as a joint venture
 - Separate organizational and leadership structure
 - Operations, revenue, expenses and decision making shared by all CMERA members and Emerson Hospital jointly
 - **Pros:** Regional System, ownership and decision making by all participating constituents (CMERA and Emerson), improved billing structure, standardized dispatch, ability to meet response times
 - **Cons:** Requires start up expenses for additional trucks including salary, equipment and developing central dispatch. Potential revenue shortfall exists with current providers' expenses. Emerson unable to continue absorbing losses.

**** Due to rising costs and unstable revenue projections Emerson has withdrawn consideration as a continued ALS vendor**

Primary Ownership Model Considered

- Regional ALS system is owned and operated by CMERA participating communities
 - All operations, revenue, expenses and decision making by CMERA participating communities
 - Medical Control & Continued Quality Improvement / Education coordinated by Emerson
 - **Pros:** Regional System, ownership and decision making by CMERA participating communities, improved billing structure, standardized dispatch, Emerson funds Medical Control and CQI responsibilities
 - **Cons:** Requires start up expenses including all salaries (including management staff), vehicle and leased office/garage space, central dispatch development and potential revenue shortfall

**Board Recommended
Hybrid Model**

- Regional ALS system governed by CMERA participating communities and sub-contracted to third party for management and ALS provider
 - Two paramedic teams based on call volume, likely 24/7 & 16/7
 - Teams dynamically deployed throughout area
 - Continuously improve response times
 - Automated dispatch and strategic positioning
 - Centralized billing for both BLS and ALS
 - Electronic Medical Records
 - EMS training for all BLS providers
 - Start-up costs essentially eliminated
 - Highest level of clinical sophistication and quality of patient care

**Board Recommended
Hybrid Model Summary**

A Regional ALS system governed by CMERA participating communities and sub-contracted to third party management and ALS provider. There are a very limited number of companies that provide the quality of management and ALS service needed for our district. Pro-EMS Solutions from Cambridge currently operates an urban model of a "Hybrid EMS System". Its' suburban model can preserve the oversight of the municipalities and provide increased ALS coverage with 2 trucks and also essentially eliminate any start-up costs through increasing user fees. These increased fees simply move the burden away from the municipalities. EMS fees make up < 2% of insurance payouts therefore minimizing the risk of insurers balking at increased payments. This new payment structure is justified through a "cost for service" model.

The benefit is no start-up costs, centralized dispatch resolved by vendor and billing based on cost for service. There are several vendors out there that may compete for this program which should insure a high quality system based on the RFP.

Board Recommended Hybrid Model: The Need for "All-in"

- Everyone must work cooperatively to build a sustainable system using data and best practices
- CMERA structure holds everyone together to make decisions.
- Towns should be "All-in" or out. "Splitting Towns" for ALS response is not best practice for any EMS system.
 - Utilizing closest regional or mutual aid ALS truck to optimize care

What if we decide to do nothing at all?

- If no ALS provider is contracted quality of care will be impacted
 - Delayed responses 2' non-dedicated ALS trucks
 - Providers at will have no responsibility to the town
- Having No ALS provider makes the EMS service zone plan out of compliance
- Patients potentially transported without benefit of quality ALS level care: increased suffering, damage and potential loss of life exist in this case
- Individual providers will make mutual aid and mass casualty responses very difficult to manage
- System becomes even more fragmented

Discussion Topics

- Increased ambulance fees political impact on communities?
- If increases are balked at by insurers what next?
- Who owns the equipment if this project develops problems?
- Getting Towns to ALS Level?



Selectmen Actions

- Endorse immediate increase billing rate to Medicare + 200% (previously voted)
 - Provides funding for future service development
 - Increase revenue
 - Offsets decrease in January 2010 Medicare rates
- Endorsement promotes the regional concept and may lead to other entities when established giving local BOS the ability to be proactive in regional concepts
- Vote to be "All-in"



STOW FIRE DEPARTMENT

16 Crescent Street
Stow Massachusetts 01775
Station 978-897-4537
Fax 978-461-1400

Chief Mike McLaughlin

October 27, 2009

Chairman Stephen Dungan
Stow Board of Selectmen
380 Great Road
Stow, MA 01775

Dear Chairman Dungan:

I would like the Board of Selectmen to confirm the hiring of Michael J. Stevens as the new FF/EMT/Administrative Assistant filling a budgeted open position. Michael has an excellent background in firefighting, emergency medicine and administrative support functions. His resume is attached.

The recruiting process began upon posting the job per Stow's personnel guidelines. I assembled a search team composed of Captain J.P. Benoit, Lt. Barry Evers and myself as chief. We interviewed all of the candidates that had the qualifications and experience that we were looking for. We narrowed the search to two finalists and follow up interviews were held. We were fortunate in that we had excellent candidates apply for this position making our final decision a challenge.

Our final selection was based upon Michael's experience and that the fact he is a licensed paramedic. He currently works as a paramedic for a private ambulance service operating in a busy metro environment. He is very up to date with ambulance reporting and billing. Michael has been working at Stow Fire Tuesday nights filling per-diem shifts for several years and he will be a great full time addition to our staff.

I have been filling this position with a call firefighter/EMT on a daily basis. I know we are in difficult economic times echoed daily by the Governor but this position is critical to support our daytime emergency operations. Besides the important administrative functions, this budgeted position responds to all daytime fire and medical calls. Very often we receive back to back calls while our ambulance transports a patient to Emerson Hospital leaving us short handed. When this happens, this position provides the critical resources to provide initial firefighting and EMS first responder skills.

LIFE SAFETY FIRST PRIORITY

Filling this administrative position allows me to focus on the more important functions required as Fire Chief and Emergency Management Director for the Town of Stow. Freeing me from the many day to day administrative duties that I perform today such as processing vendor bills, payrolls, permit receipts, ambulance billing, etc. Some of the upcoming projects requiring my attention are moving to a new regional based ALS (paramedic) service provider, emergency management, preparing for an ISO audit, developing the FY 2011 budget, and keeping up with ongoing fire code regulations.

If you have questions or require more information, please let me know

Sincerely,

Mike McLaughlin
Stow Fire Chief

Michael J. Stevens

michaeljstevens@verizon.net

21 Elizabeth Road • Billerica MA 01821

(978) 667-6139

Dear Chief McGlaughlin,

I have enclosed my resume for your review. Please consider it as application for the position of Firefighter / Emergency Medical Technician / Administrative Assistant. I look forward to having a personal interview to further discuss this position and my resume and qualifications. I appreciate your consideration of me for this position.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mike Stevens".

Mike Stevens

OBJECTIVE

A full time position as Firefighter/EMT with a municipal fire department.

CERTIFICATION and EXPERIENCE

- Certified Firefighter I/II; eight years firefighter activities and fire ground support services.
- Certified EMT-Paramedic; seven years emergency medical services.
- Class B, commercial driver's license.
- Structural Firefighting Practices, Massachusetts Firefighting Academy.
- Protective Breathing Search and Rescue, Massachusetts Firefighting Academy.
- Basic Pumps, Meadowood County Area Fire Department, NH.
- High Angle Rescue Repelling. Tech 1. Massachusetts Emergency Service Unit.

FIRE SERVICES

Stow Fire Department, Stow, MA

February 2005 to Present

Per Diem Firefighter Completed firefighter I/II level training. Responsibilities include night shift work and covering day shifts as necessary, functioning as a team member under the orders of the officer in charge at all emergencies. Responsible for working as a member of an engine, tanker or water supply company and being functional in all aspects of external and internal fire fighting operations, engine and pump operations, and emergency incident operations.

Waltham Auxiliary Fire Department, Waltham, MA

February 2002 to Present

Auxiliary Firefighter Responsibilities include providing support services to the Waltham Fire Department and communities requesting mutual aid for fires and other emergencies. Services include providing SCBA air bottles and masks, and refilling SCBA and SCUBA air bottles. Other services include providing lighting and A/C electricity for emergency scenes and special events and providing general assistance on a fire ground.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

American Medical Response, Natick, MA

September 2005 to Present

Emergency Medical Technician/Field Training Officer Provide dedicated 911 ambulance coverage to the City of Newton, MA under the direction of and in cooperation with the Newton Fire Department. Providing care of patients in life threatening emergencies through; advanced airway management, intravenous cannulation, drug administration, 12 lead EKG to recognize cardiac dysrhythmia and provide electrical therapy. Provide instruction and guidance to new EMT's and orientation to new employees. Make verbal and written reports about patients to emergency department or receiving facility staff and filing these reports daily. Provide mutual aid ambulance service to neighboring communities.

Armstrong Ambulance Service, Arlington, MA

April 2002 to July 2005

Emergency Medical Technician Provide basic life support under Massachusetts OEMS protocol.

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston, MA

February 2004 to September 2004

Emergency Room Technician Acted as an integral part of the health care team providing assistance to the nurses and doctors with patient care from triage to discharge, including phlebotomy, EKG, triage, wound irrigation and dressing, splinting and casting, and assisting with various ER procedures.

MILITARY SERVICE

United States Navy Reserve, Newport, RI

October 2003 to October 2006

Hospital Corpsman (HM3) Assisted in the prevention and treatment of disease and injury including first aid and preventative medicine procedures. Assisted with physical examinations, provided patient care, administered injections, and administered medications in emergency situations. Required to be prepared to assist in the prevention and treatment of chemical, biological, and radiological casualties. Performed triage and prepared patients for medical evacuation.

Massachusetts Air National Guard, Barnes ANGB, Westfield, MA

April 1997 to October 2003

Airman 1st Class Satellite, Wide-band, and electronic communication.

Other Professional Experience

New England Cable News, Newton, MA

November 1995 to October 2001

Independent Consulting/Freelance

July 1995 to February 2004

ENG and Satellite Technician Provided satellite uplink engineering and site preparation services for all aspects of remote television broadcasting. Regular billing of clients and payroll for day labor. Training services for field operations personnel.

Stow Selectmen's Office

From: Mike McLaughlin [FireChief@stow-ma.gov]
Sent: Friday, October 30, 2009 12:45 PM
To: Town Administrator
Cc: Susan McLaughlin
Subject: New Call/Per-Diem Firefighter

Bill,

I would like to have Walter Latta reinstated as a Call Firefighter/EMT. He is a full time firefighter/EMT and has graduated from the 12-week firefighter recruit class at the MA Fire Academy. Walter has an excellent track record here at Stow Fire along with favorable references. He would like to return and work per-diem shifts. With the firefighters that recently moved to other communities, I could use another experienced firefighter.

If you need more information, please let me know.

Thank you,

Mike

Mike McLaughlin
Stow Fire Chief
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Stow Selectmen's Office

From: Town Clerk [townclerk@stow-ma.gov]
Sent: Monday, October 12, 2009 9:05 AM
To: Selectmen
Subject: November board meeting

Susan:

I'd like the selectmen to sign the warrants for the Special State Primaries and Special State Election at their next regularly scheduled meeting.

Please let me know if I can get on either the Oct 20th or Nov. 3rd.

Thanks.

Linda

Need to vote and sign

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Linda Hathaway, CMMC
Stow Town Clerk
Deb Seith, Admin. Assistant
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380 Great Road
Stow, MA 01775-2127
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FAX 978-897-4534

Website: www.stow-ma.gov

When responding, please remember email is considered a public record.

Town of Maynard
Becky Mosca
Phone: 978-897-1351

2009 License
Survey

email: bmosca@townofmaynard.net

License	Maynard	Arlington	Bedford	Berlin	Beverly	Concord	Hudson	Stonham	Somerville	Stow	Sudbury	Wayland
Package Store	\$2,200	\$1,750	\$2,250	\$1,250	\$2,160	\$2,000	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$3,200	\$2,000	\$2,250	\$2,000
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Beer & Wine Store	\$1,650	\$1,750	na	\$600	\$1,440	\$1,250	\$750	na	\$2,500	\$880	\$1,500	\$1,500
Club	\$635	\$1,000	\$600	na	\$1,920	\$1,750	\$700	\$350	\$1,600	na	\$500	\$1,000
Restaurant All												
Alcoholic Restaurant	\$2,200	\$3,000	\$3,500	\$1,000	\$2,400	\$4,000	\$1,400	\$2,500	\$3,200	\$2,200	\$3,500	\$2,000
Beer & Wine Special One	\$1,650	\$3,000	\$3,000	na	\$1,440	\$1,500	\$750	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$880	\$1,500	\$1,500
Day Permit	\$75	\$25	\$35	\$50	\$100	\$75	\$60	\$25	\$50	\$25	\$35	\$10
Class I & II Common	\$200	\$100	\$100	\$50	\$100	\$150	II = \$50	\$30	\$500	\$100	\$50	\$75
Victualer	\$75	\$75	\$50	\$25	\$48	\$50	\$20	\$50	\$200	\$25	\$50	\$50
The Lord's Day	\$5	na	na	\$5	na	na	na	na	na	na	na	na
Junk	\$10	\$100	na	\$25	\$100	na	\$50	\$25	\$250	na	na	na
Innholder	\$50	\$50	\$4,000	na	\$50	\$150	\$30	\$40	\$500 - \$1000	na	na	na
Entertainment Automatic	\$15	\$100	\$150	\$100	\$84	\$100	\$100	\$40	\$200	\$15	\$50	\$50
Amuse	\$15	\$120	\$20	\$20	\$100	\$200	\$100	\$20	\$60	\$20	\$20	na
Billiard/Pool Tables	\$10	na	na	na	\$100	na	\$60	\$100	\$60	na	\$25	na

RECEIVED
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B.Mosca

9/17/2009

Return fax # 978-897-8457



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November 3, 2009

Stow Elderly Housing Corporation
22 Johnston Way
Stow, MA 01775

To Whom It May Concern:

The Stow Selectmen are pleased to express their enthusiastic support for Stow Elderly Housing Corporation (SEHC) in its plan to develop housing for very low-income elderly in the proposed Plantation Apartments II in Stow, Massachusetts, consisting of 37 units of supportive housing. We are in favor of affordable housing for Stow because the town is losing its economic diversity as we become an ever more affluent community. We specifically endorse supportive housing because we are aware that Stow used to have 2 rest homes providing just that kind of care and that there is a dire need for affordable elderly housing and elder services in this area. Furthermore we endorse your project because the SEHC has such a long and successful record of providing good, affordable housing to our elderly population. Everybody in town knows people who have utilized Plantation Apartments in their sunset years, and they have all had a positive experience.

The Stow Selectmen have enjoyed a long-standing collaborative relationship with SEHC. We are pleased that SEHC has coordinated their HUD funding application with discussions involving the Stow Selectmen. Doing so will enable a complementary and effective partnership to continue between our organizations and allow us to achieve our mutual goal of providing supportive services to the residents of Plantation Apartments II on a consistent, long-term basis.

The Stow Selectmen look forward to the periodic meetings during the development phase to keep us informed of the project's progress and to receive feedback from us. We are pleased to work in coordination with SEHC in developing a comprehensive and holistic approach to providing affordable housing and supportive services to the community's elders, and we heartily endorse SEHC in its efforts.

We hope you will be able to obtain funding soon, as the need is immediate.

Sincerely,

Steve Dungan, Chairman
Stow Board of Selectmen