



FAIRHAVEN SELECT BOARD

Agenda

Tuesday, July 5, 2022

6:30 p.m.

Town Hall – 40 Center Street – Fairhaven

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JOINT MEETING WITH FINANCE COMMITTEE

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A. MINUTES

1. Approve the minutes of May 23, 2022—Executive Session
2. Approve the minutes of June 6, 2022—Open Session
3. Approve the minutes of June 6, 2022—Executive Session
4. Approve the minutes of June 18, 2022—Open Session

B. TOWN ADMINISTRATOR REPORT

1. Staffing Updates
2. Citizens Emergency Rescue Team (CERT)
3. Search and Rescue efforts
4. Electric Vehicle Incentive Program (EVIP) Charging Station
5. Opioid Litigation update
6. Office Relocation
7. Other

C. COMMITTEE LIAISON REPORTS

D. ACTION ITEMS

1. Year End Transfers—Joint with Finance Committee
2. Appointment to Zoning Board of Appeals—associate member
 - a. Patrick Carr
 - b. Maria J. Carvalho
3. Appointment to Belonging Committee: Rachel Medeiros
4. Appointment of Measurer of Wood and Bark: Don Collasius
5. Southcoast Community Foundation Scholarship winners
6. Rogers School National Historical Register update
7. Update of Oxford School Bell placement at Town Hall

8. Event Approval: Northeast Maritime Graduation —Saturday, September 24, 2022
9. Event Approval: Our Lady of Angels, One day All Alcohol Beverages license for the Annual Three-Day Feast, September 3, 4 & 5, 2022
10. Letter of intent to donate land to the town: Austria Avenue
11. Dissolving the Broadband Study ad hoc Committee
12. Discussion on Municipal Light Plant
13. Policy on Committee attendance and residency requirement
14. Holds on committee reappointments
15. Select Board meeting of September 6, 2022 and State primary date

E. PUBLIC COMMENT

F. BOARD MEMBER ITEMS

G. CORRESPONDENCE

1. Plastic Free Challenge
2. Thank you letter from Riverside Cemetery

H. EXECUTIVE SESSION - Pursuant to MGL Ch. 30A § 21(a)(6)

1. To consider the purchase, exchange lease or value of real property if the chair declares that and open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the negotiating position of the public body

I. NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Select Board is **Monday, July 18, 2022** at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Banquet Room

ADJOURNMENT

Subject matter listed in the agenda consists of those items that are reasonable anticipated (by the Chair) to be discussed. Not all items listed may be discussed and other items not listed (such as urgent business not available at the time of posting) may also be brought up for discussion in accordance with applicable law.

MGL, Ch. 30a, § 20(f) requires anyone that intends to record any portions of a public meeting, either by audio or video, or both, to notify the Chair at the beginning of the meeting.



Fairhaven Select Board Meeting Minutes June 6, 2022

Present: Select Board members Chair Stasia Powers, Vice-Chair Leon Correy, Clerk Robert Espindola, Mr. Silvia and Town Administrator Angie Lopes Ellison

Present via Zoom: Select Board member Charles Murphy Sr. and Administrative Assistant Vicki Oliveira.

The meeting was videotaped by Cable Access and Zoom meeting application.

Chair Powers opened the meeting at 6:32 pm in the Town Hall Banquet Room.

Ms. Powers offered a moment of silence for the victims, families and community members of Uvalde TX and Buffalo NY; with deepest sympathies and prayers going to each and every one affected by such a needless tragedy.

Minutes

Motion: Mr. Correy motioned to approve the open session minutes of May 9, 2022. Mr. Silvia seconded. Roll Call vote: Mr. Correy in favor, Mr. Espindola in favor, Mr. Murphy in favor, Mr. Silvia in favor. Ms. Powers in favor. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Motion: Mr. Correy motioned to approve the open session minutes of May 23, 2022. Mr. Silvia seconded. Roll Call vote: Mr. Correy in favor, Mr. Espindola in favor, Mr. Murphy in favor, Mr. Silvia in favor. Ms. Powers in favor. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Motion: Mr. Correy motioned to table the executive session minutes of May 23, 2022. Mr. Silvia seconded. Roll Call vote: Mr. Correy in favor, Mr. Espindola in favor, Mr. Murphy in favor, Mr. Silvia in favor. Ms. Powers in favor. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Town Administrator Report

Ms. Ellison updated the Select Board on:

Staffing Updates

- Interviews will begin soon for a new Human Resources director. There will be a panel made up of Finance Director Wendy Graves, Fire Chief Todd Correia and Veterans Agent Brad Fish to the interview the seven candidates, 2 or 3 who will be forwarded to Ms. Ellison as a finalist.
- Union negotiations are currently underway with the Town's Collective Bargaining units.

Retreat date

- A retreat date for the Select Board members has been reserved for Saturday, July 30, 2022; the location to be determined at a later time.

Committee Liaison Reports

Mr. Espindola reported:

- The Fairhaven Bikeway Committee will be meeting on June 8, 2022 with two (2) new members.
- Mr. Espindola and Fairhaven Housing Authority Director Ms. Krisanne Sheedy attended an award ceremony last week, in Taunton for the Community Compact Cabinet (CCC) Grant; where the Town was awarded \$250,000 for the Municipal Fiber project by Lt. Governor Karyn Polito and Secretary of State Curtis Wood.
- The Broadband Committee is due to meet again on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. and are distributing lawn signs for Article 34. The video that was produced last year for Town Meeting about Article 34 has also been updated and will be available to explain what the Broadband effort is all about.
- SRPEDD (Southeastern Regional Planning & Economic Development District) held the annual meeting where the keynote speaker was MassDOT Secretary and CEO Jamey Tesler. Topics included outlining state bond cap allocations for FY23 and the State Overview of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) for Massachusetts.

Resident Steven Darwin inquired if the municipal fiber will be at the library as well as the other town buildings. Mr. Espindola responded "yes."

Mr. Correy reported:

- The night time bus service after 9:00 pm between New Bedford and Fairhaven will be coming to an end as result of a lack of funding because the funding the priority goes to less affluent areas which included New Bedford. Planning Director Paul Foley and Mr. Correy both advocated for the service, as it brings people from New Bedford to do their shopping. However, that was unsuccessful. It has been noted and in the event funding changes that could change. As of this meeting there's no date for the end of service.
- The Library will be closed on Thursday so employees can attend the funeral of a coworker, Joe Rapoza, who passed away suddenly this week.

Mr. Silvia reported:

- The Historical Commission discussed replacing the rails on the cupola at the Academy and the back door should be repaired soon. The company doing the bridge plaque repair has backed down because they are too busy for the summer, so the commission will have to find someone else to install the plaque on the entrance to the bridge.

Ms. Powers reported:

- The Cable Advisory Committee met but did not have the meeting posted in time, so there were no votes taken and the meeting was purely informational. There was a guest speaker from Raynham discussing cable options and the decline in revenue in cable subscribers.

Action Items

Residency Requirement for Boards and Committees

Ms. Ellison discussed other communities and their policies for residency requirements on board and committees, remarking that most towns have a residency requirement. The Select Board discussed what was important to each of them for residency requirements; they noted that some employees that are on a committee do not reside in town but are appointed as part of their positions. Ms. Ellison said a factor to consider is the Assessor's appointments; currently two (2) of the current Board of Assessor members do not reside in Fairhaven but they have special skills that are important to that position. Ms. Ellison advised the Select Board to consider to the implications of changing the residency requirement when creating a policy.

Motion: Mr. Espindola motioned to ask the Town Administrator to draft a residency by-law with parameters as discussed to be reviewed at the next meeting on June 20, 2022.

Mr. Silvia seconded. Roll Call vote: Mr. Correy in favor, Mr. Espindola in favor, Mr. Murphy in favor, Mr. Silvia in favor. Ms. Powers in favor. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Appointment to Sustainability Committee

Ms. Powers said the Select Board received a letter from resident Laura Gardner who would like to be a member on the Sustainability Committee.

Sustainability Committee Chair Ann Richard asked if the chairs of boards and committees could make the decision in appointing members to each committee. Ms. Ellison said she is hesitant to have the chair of each committee making the decision because the role of appointing is the Select Board and is to assure diversity of thought and opinions. If Chairs decided, the committee there may not be a diverse amount of people on a committee but rather a committee on the chair's perspectives and the Select Board would no longer be the appointing authority. Ms. Ellison will present a draft policy to the Select Board after the Annual Town Meeting has been completed.

Motion: Mr. Correy motioned to appoint Laura Gardner to the Sustainability Committee for a term to end May 31, 2023. Mr. Silvia seconded. Roll Call vote: Mr. Correy in favor, Mr. Espindola in favor, Mr. Murphy in favor, Mr. Silvia in favor. Ms. Powers in favor. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Second Half of the Year Select Board Schedule

The Select Board discussed the meeting schedule for the second half of calendar 2022. It was determined if there is a light agenda during the summer months then the Select Board may cancel some of the summer meetings. Ms. Ellison will contact the Finance Committee to consider changing the July 5 meeting to June 27 and possibly canceling July 5.

Motion: Mr. Correy motioned to accept the meeting schedule for July 2022 to December 2022. Mr. Silvia seconded. Roll Call vote: Mr. Correy in favor, Mr. Espindola in favor, Mr. Murphy in favor, Mr. Silvia in favor. Ms. Powers in favor. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Motion: Mr. Correy motioned to take agenda item #5 (committee member participation policy) out of order. Mr. Silvia seconded. Roll Call vote: Mr. Correy in favor, Mr. Espindola in favor, Mr. Murphy in favor, Mr. Silvia in favor. Ms. Powers in favor. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Committee Member Participation Policy

Ms. Ellison handed out samples of policies from other communities and how they handle attendance for committees (Attachments A). Many communities have a policy stating if a member is not participating then the appointing body does not have to reappoint them to the respective committee.

Mr. Espindola reminded the Select Board, this was one of the FY23 Goals and Objectives for the Select Board. The Select Board members discussed items they would like Ms. Ellison to put in the draft attendance policy.

Motion: Mr. Correy motioned to ask the Town Administrator to draft a participation and attendance by-law (or policy) with parameters as discussed to be reviewed at the next Select Board meeting on June 27, 2022. Mr. Silvia seconded. Roll Call vote: Mr. Correy in favor, Mr. Espindola in favor, Mr. Murphy in favor, Mr. Silvia in favor. Ms. Powers in favor. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Reappointment of Boards and Committees

Ms. powers read the list of committee members who are up for reappointment on their committees. Mr. Silvia had concerns of some members who have not shown up at committee meetings and therefore should not be reappointed. Select Board members will place a hold on those names that should be reviewed. Ms. powers read the list of names for reappointment (Attachment B).

The following names were held:

- Belonging Committee: Geoff Haworth
- Bikeway Committee: Justin Gledhill
- Cable Advisory Committee: John Methia
- Sustainability Committee: John Pond

Motion: Mr. Correy motioned to appoint the listed names, minus the ones that are held, for the term as listed on the appointment sheet. Mr. Silvia seconded. Roll Call vote: Mr. Correy in favor, Mr. Espindola in favor, Mr. Murphy in favor, Mr. Silvia in favor. Ms. Powers in favor. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Common Victuler: Mackatan Company Store

Ms. Powers said the application was in order for the common victualer for Mackatan Company Store.

Motion: Mr. Correy motioned to approve the Common Victualer license for Mackatan Company Store d/b/a West Island Creamery on 39 Causeway Road. Mr. Silvia seconded. Roll Call vote: Mr. Correy in favor, Mr. Espindola in favor, Mr. Murphy in favor, Mr. Silvia in favor. Ms. Powers in favor. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Public Comment

No comments questions or concerns from the public.

Board Member Items

Mr. Espindola:

- Fairhaven Rotary Club is holding a shredding event on Saturday, June 11, 2022 at R.A. Mitchell Co. on Popes Island; Donations are kindly accepted. Mr. Murphy said this a goodwill event for the community.
- Mr. Correy and Mr. Espindola attended the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) event for cleanup from Cornell Dubilier Electronics pollution in the New Bedford harbor.

Mr. Correy:

- Thank you to Ms. Ellison for making sure Fairhaven was included in last week's EPA event.
- Thank you to Bristol Agricultural High School, Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School (NB Voc) and Fairhaven High School for their

hospitality at their graduation ceremonies and congratulations to Ms. Powers for her speech at the NB Voc Graduation.

- Encouraging people to joining committees.
- The Fairhaven Lions Club, Fairhaven Fire, Fairhaven Police and many members of the public all came together to honor a fallen soldier on his journey home this week.
- Fairhaven's Got Pride event will be held on Sunday, June 26, 2022; all are welcome to attend.

Mr. Silvia:

- The Annual Homecoming Day Fair is Saturday, June 25, 2022.

Ms. Powers:

- Thank you to the schools for their hospitality and inviting the Select Board to their graduations and it was an honor to present a speech at the NB Voc graduation.
- The Annual Father's Day road race is back on June 19, 2022.

Correspondence

Ms. Powers read an Invitation for the Select Board to join the 2022 Town Fourth of July parade.

Adjournment

Motion: At 8:00 p.m. Mr. Correy motioned to adjourn the regular meeting of the select Board and go into executive session and not to return to open session pursuant to MGL Ch. 30A § 21(a)(6), to consider the purchase, exchange lease or value of real property if the chair declares that and open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the negotiating position of the public body and not to return to open session. Mr. Silvia seconded. Roll Call vote: Mr. Correy in favor, Mr. Espindola in favor, Mr. Murphy in favor, Mr. Silvia in favor. Ms. Powers in favor. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Respectfully submitted
On behalf of the Select Board Clerk,



Vicki L. Oliveira
Administrative Assistant

Attachments:

- A. Attendance policy samples
- B. Boards and Committees reappointment list

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Fairhaven Select Board Meeting Minutes June 18, 2022

Present: Select Board members Chair Stasia Powers, Vice-Chair Leon Correy, Clerk Robert Espindola, Select Board member Keith Silvia Select Board member Charles Murphy Sr., Town Administrator Angie Lopes Ellison and Administrative Assistant Vicki Oliveira.

The meeting was videotaped by Cable Access and Zoom meeting application.

Ms. Powers opened the meeting at the Elizabeth I. Hastings Middle School at 8:24 am

Action:

Ms. Powers said the Board will need to vote to reconsider their previous votes on some articles for the Annual Town Meeting. The Board rescinded the previous votes acted on the following articles on the Town Meeting Warrant:

Article 24: Funding of Labor Contracts

Ms. Powers said as of this meeting the labor contracts have not been ratified, therefore the previous vote to “be made at town meeting” will need to be reconsidered.

Motion: Mr. Murphy motioned to pass over Article 24: Funding of Labor Contracts. Mr. Silvia seconded. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Article 31: Propagation of Shellfish-FY22

Ms. Ellison said this has been resolved.

Motion: Mr. Murphy motioned to pass over Article 31: Propagation of Shellfish- FY22. Mr. Silvia seconded. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Article 48: Citizen Petition: 114 Sconticut Neck Road- Rezoning

Ms. Powers said the Planning Board has met on this and has recommended this rezoning change.

Motion: Mr. Murphy motioned to rescind his previous motion for indefinite postponement. Mr. Silvia seconded. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Motion: Mr. Murphy motioned to adopt Article 48: Citizen Petition: 114 Sconticut Neck Road- Rezoning. Mr. Silvia seconded. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Article 40: Bridge Street Engineering

Ms. Ellison said the recommendation is to pass over this article.

Motion: Mr. Murphy motioned to rescind his previous motion to adopt Article 40: Bridge Street Engineering. Silvia seconded. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Motion: Murphy motioned to pass over Article 40: Bridge Street Engineering. Mr. Silvia seconded. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Adjournment

Motion: Mr. Correy motioned to adjourn to Town Meeting at 8:30 am. Mr. Silvia seconded.

Roll Call vote: Mr. Silvia in favor, Mr. Correy in favor, Mr. Murphy in favor, Mr. Espindola in favor, Ms. Powers in favor. Vote was unanimous. (5-0-0)

Respectfully submitted

On behalf of the Select Board Clerk,



Vicki L. Oliveira

Administrative Assistant

Committee Liaison Report – Bob Espindola – June 6th, 2022

The Fairhaven Bikeway Committee met on June 8th and Amy Roderick was voted in as the new chair of the committee. The committee discussed ruts and bumps on the bike path and signage and agreed to set up a field trip to take a closer look and provide recommendations thereafter.

Broadband Study Committee, The Broadband Committee met on Monday, June 27th. Joshua Eichen from Mass Broadband Institute (MBI). Josh outlined for us a multitude of potential broadband funding sources on the horizon.

There may be an opportunity for the Town to apply for a grant that would cover staffing a position that could help with administration of the grant received for the Housing Authority project, for conducting outreach, etc.

Ms. Krissanne Sheedy, from the Housing Authority, is very interested in integrating the Housing Authority initiative to add sensors in apartments to prevent illegal smoking on the property and MBI confirmed that this would be something that MBI grant funds could be used to supplement the grant we already received from the Community Compact Cabinet grant program to help accomplish this.

Southeastern Mass. Metropolitan Planning Organization (SMMPO). The SMMPO held a joint meeting with the Joint Transportation Planning Group. These are both SRPEDD organizations. Paul Foley is the Towns representative to the JTPG. During their portion of the meeting, He was elected Vice Chair to the JTPG. Stephanie Crampton, Assistance City Engineer in New Bedford was named the Chair, so there is very good representation on the JTPG locally.

One highlight from the SMMPO portion of the meeting was when Mass DOT representative Pamela Hazner announced that the Fairhaven-New Bedford Bridge engineering study has been funded for a cost of \$5M.

This is great news and we owe thanks to Representative Bill Straus for his leadership and initiative to get this into the Transportation Bond Bill in their last session and he tells us that Senator Montigny was also critical in getting to this point. The design team will be setting up a meeting for public input from people in Fairhaven at the start of the design process. This is something we are going to want to advertise when the time comes because the design of the bridge will have implications for businesses on Popes Island as well as marine and automobile traffic as well.



Robert Espindola <respindola@fairhaven-ma.gov>

Fwd: Meeting at Fairhaven New Bedford Bridge

2 messages

william straus <rep.straus@verizon.net>

Wed, Jun 22, 2022 at 9:56 AM

To: respindola@fairhaven-ma.gov

Cc: Stasia Powers <spowers@fairhaven-ma.gov>, Leon Correy <leoncorrey@leon4fairhaven.us>, "molife@aol.com" <molife@aol.com>, Keith Silvia <ksilvia@fairhaven-ma.gov>, Angie Lopes Ellison <alopesellison@fairhaven-ma.gov>, Cynthia Stevens <cynthia.stevens@mahouse.gov>, Kevin Hart <kevin.hart@mahouse.gov>

Hi Bob,

Thanks for reaching out.

Yes, I reached out for the Secretary to come and see the bridge himself as an adjunct to his previously scheduled visit on design issues for the new terminal at the NB Airport.

What he and Administrator Gulliver were able to announce yesterday was that the state's design firm, Mojeski and Masters, has now completed the engagement for engineering services following their selection. It's approximately a \$5 million design commitment by MassDOT as a result of the design and permitting language I was able to include in the final conference committee report for last session's Transportation Bond Bill which Governor Baker signed in January 2021. Senator Montigny was critical to this effort in flagging the construction issue during the original state senate debate in the bond bill and I was able to fine tune the language to allow the necessary design work to proceed.

I asked for, and they agreed, that during the summer (with a date yet to be set) MassDOT staff and the point people from the engineering firm would make a first introduction meeting to the local officials (Fairhaven and New Bedford) to outline the schedule of public meetings and input sessions that would be following as to design, siting and project issues. As soon as I have that date established I will inform the town.

The process going forward in this kind of mechanical bridge project affecting both road and maritime traffic is to conduct a 'type' review. That would include an update of the previous conceptual work which lead to the preference of a vertical lift bridge at a height sufficient for larger ships. It was interesting to me yesterday, that on the lift height, the Mayor stated that wind laydown work on blades is no longer contemplated for the upper harbor so that the clearance height may not need to be as high as was requested by the Port Authority in 2015. In any case, that kind of update and type style review is exactly what the initial work of the design firm will be focused upon.

Again, thank you for reaching out, and I am always available to brief the Board if asked.

Bill

From: Robert Espindola <respindola@fairhaven-ma.gov>

Sent: Wednesday, June 22, 2022 9:22 AM

To: Straus, William - Rep. (HOU) <William.Straus@mahouse.gov>; Angeline Lopes Ellison <alopesellison@fairhaven-ma.gov>; Stasia Powers <spowers@fairhaven-ma.gov>

Subject: Meeting at Fairhaven New Bedford Bridge

You don't often get email from respindola@fairhaven-ma.gov. [Learn why this is important](#)

Bill,

At our SMMPO meeting yesterday in New Bedford, Pam Haznar, from Mass DOT, mentioned you called a meeting in New Bedford yesterday to announce the Design Firm had been hired for the Fairhaven New Bedford Bridge.

I found our post on Facebook and watched the video but at the end, when Secretary Tesler spoke about bridge funding the audio cut out. Can you relay to us what that he said at that point?

Thanks for all your efforts on this and appreciate your comments about including Fairhaven in initial meetings about the bridge design efforts.

I am copying Angie Ellison and Stasia Powers here so they are aware and will have this on their radar.

Thanks,

Bob

<https://www.southcoasttoday.com/videos/news/2022/06/22/massdot-boss-visits-new-bedford/7691003001/?fbclid=IwAR3cYfErenZVG3zKctuaje2EDwr9RV3YP5Bel3p8xCHDd-ESdyA7KGkXyWw>

Robert Espindola <respindola@fairhaven-ma.gov>

Wed, Jun 22, 2022 at 11:35 AM

To: Angeline Lopes Ellison <alopesellison@fairhaven-ma.gov>, Stasia Powers <spowers@fairhaven-ma.gov>, "Straus, William - Rep. (HOU)" <William.Straus@mahouse.gov>

Bill,

Thanks for providing all this detail.

Angie and Stasia ... I will plan to tie this in with my SMMPO update for our Committee Liaison Reports on Tuesday.

I would also be in favor of adding this subject to one of our future agendas for an appointment to learn more about the project (perhaps timing of that would be best nearer the time of the summer meeting and/or public input period. Perhaps Bill can recommend best timing for an appointment with him at one of our future meetings.

Thanks,

Bob

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Vicki Oliveira <vloliveira@fairhaven-ma.gov>

Summer courses on Manjiro/Whitfield

1 message

molife@aol.com <molife@aol.com>

Tue, Jun 28, 2022 at 6:38 PM

Reply-To: molife@aol.com

To: "vloliveira@fairhaven-ma.gov" <vloliveira@fairhaven-ma.gov>

Hello Vicki-

Can you please add this to our packet for the Sister City Committee Update.

Thanks, Charlie

Just a reminder if anyone you know is interested in our four day courses coming up "Part 1 and Part 2 Whaling, Japanese Culture and the Whitfield/ Manjiro Story" to please reserve their spot soon. We accept community members as well as educators. Part 2 includes cooking lessons, Suminagashi, scrimshaw, and Bonsai as well as a field trip to Kan Man Market in Quincy.

Thanks, Debbie, Ayako, and Gerry

2 attachments



'22 Part 1 summer teacher course.docx

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'22 Part 2 registration summer course.docx

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“Whaling, Japanese Culture and the Whitfield/Manjiro Story Part 1”

Local Summer 2022 Course Offering for teachers as well as interested adult community members!!!

Monday-Thursday July 18-21, 2022 8:30-4:00

30 PDP's (37.5 PDP's with project) \$350 (or 3 credits/67.5 PDP's from LMU additional cost is \$235*) Participants will engage in hands-on activities based on the math, science, social studies, and language arts Massachusetts Pre-K-12 frameworks and Common Core Standards. Activities include: the history of Captain Whitfield and John Manjiro with regard to Fairhaven's whaling days; Japanese culture including language, calligraphy, art, music, cuisine; ELA, science, geography and math related to whaling; a tour of Captain Whitfield's house, the Whaling Museum and the Manjiro Trail; creation of a Kamishibai box theater; and much more!

-Each participant will receive **4 complimentary books**:

Check off your **2 choices** on the attached registration form

- Japanese Traditions, Rice Cakes, Cherry Blossoms and Matsuri, A Year of Seasonal Japanese Festivities by Setsu Broderick (Elementary)
- Kamishibai Man by Allen Say. (Elementary)
- Heart of a Samurai by Margi Preus (Middle School/High School)
- Under Sun, Stars and Sails, A Whaling Family's Life at Sea by Marsha Hall Brown (Middle School/High School)

Everyone receives:

- Shipwrecked, The True Adventures of a Japanese Boy by Rhoda Blumberg
- Essential Japanese Grammar by Everett Bleiler

Note there may be substitutions of book titles due to availability. Participants will also receive reproductions of primary source documents. (Recommended reading- Manjiro: The Boy Who Risked His Life for Two Countries by Emily Arnold McCully)

-Participants will create **Japanese cuisine for their lunch** each day in lieu of bringing their lunch featuring yakisoba, vegetable sushi, tempura, and delightful dishes!

-Class is limited to 8 participants and will be held at 11 Cherry St. Fairhaven, MA, the site of the Whitfield Manjiro Friendship House Museum.

Instructors: Debra H. Almeida, EdD (508) 642-2158; Ayako Rooney, Japanese language teacher and cultural advisor; Gerry Rooney, President and CEO; (508) 858-5303

*Project for graduate credit is due 4 weeks after the last class. Payment for LMU graduate credit is due the first day of class. Subject to possible cost increase.

Enrollment Form

The Whitfield/Manjiro Friendship Society now processes payments by credit card as well!!

Check for the initial fee of \$350 is payable to "WMFS" and can be mailed or dropped off to: WMFS 11 Cherry St. Fairhaven, MA 02719 Registration closes for the course June 24, 2022

Part 1 Whaling, Japanese Culture and the Whitfield / Manjiro Story Summer 2022

Registration information:

Name: _____ Grade level that you teach: _____

Address: _____ School: _____

Telephone best reached at: _____ School phone number: _____

Email address best reached at: _____

Paying by enclosed check: _____ Paying by credit card first day of course: _____

Credit Card # to hold your spot: _____ Expiration date: _____ CVC: _____

(Card will not be charged until you run it through our register first day of class)

(Also, the LMU fee is payable on the first day of the course for college credit if you choose to enroll)

Check off your 2 book choices:

_____ Japanese Traditions, Rice Cakes, Cherry Blossoms and Matsuri, A Year of Seasonal Japanese Festivities by Setsu Broderick (Elementary)

_____ Kamishibai Man by Allen Say. (Elementary)

_____ Heart of a Samurai by Margi Preus (Middle School/High School)

_____ Under Sun, Stars and Sails, A Whaling Family's Life at Sea by Marsha Hall Brown (Middle School/High School)



“Whaling, Japanese Culture and the Whitfield /Manjiro Story Part 2” (including SEI strategies)

Local Summer 2022 Course Offering for teachers as well as interested community members!!! **no pre-requisite needed**

Monday-Thursday-8:30-4:00 August 8-11, 2022 (credit card taken first day)
30 PDP's (37.5 PDP's with project) \$350 (or 3 credits / 67 ½ PDP's LMU, additional cost is \$235*) Participants will engage in hands-on activities based on the Massachusetts Pre-K-12 frameworks as well as **SEI** strategies interwoven. Activities include: review and continuation of the history of Captain Whitfield and John Manjiro with regard to Fairhaven's whaling days; an essay on Manjiro's attributes; creating a timeline of events; geography of Japan; history of the Samurai; Japanese culture including developing a personal box signature seal, origami, calligraphy, suminagashi (painting on water creating a journal cover/bookmark/scarf), bonsai tree, kokeshi and daruma figurines; whaling crafts including scrimshaw and sailor's valentines; introduction to common Japanese phrases. New participants will receive: Essential Japanese Grammar by Everett Bleiler.

- Each participant will receive **4 complimentary books:**

Check off **3 choices** on the attached enrollment form

A Carp for Kimiko by Virginia Kroll (elementary)

Whales by Seymour Simon (elementary)

Kamishibai Man by Allan Say (elementary)

The Bamboo Sword by Margi Preus (middle/high school)

Whale Port by Mark Foster (middle)

We Are All Whalers by Michael Moore (high school)

Children of the Light, The Rise and Fall of N.B. Whaling by Everett Allen (high school)

(Note there may be substitutions of book titles due to availability)

Everyone receives:

Japanese Cooking Made Simple by Yasuko Fukuoka

- Teachers will create **Japanese cuisine for their lunch each day** in lieu of bringing their lunch. A class field trip to Quincy to the Kam Man Marketplace will involve shopping for ingredients, utensils, and Japanese artifacts and creating a photo slideshow. Participants will create a gravestone rubbing of Captain Whitfield's stone in Riverside Cemetery.
- **This course is limited to 8 participants and will be held at 11 Cherry St. Fairhaven, MA, the site of the Whitfield Manjiro Friendship House.**
- Instructors: Debra H. Almeida, EdD tel. (508) 642-2158; Ayako Rooney, Japanese language teacher and cultural advisor; Gerry Rooney, President and CEO; (508) 858-5303
*Project for graduate credit is due 4 weeks after the last class.
Please see attached enrollment form.

The Whitfield/Manjiro Friendship Society now processes payments by credit cards as well!

Check for the initial fee of \$350 is payable to "WMFS" and can be mailed or dropped off to: WMFS 11 Cherry St. Fairhaven, MA 02719 Registration closes for the course July 15, 2022.

Part 2 Whaling, Japanese Culture and the Whitfield / Manjiro Story Summer 2022

Registration information:

Name: _____ Grade level that you teach: _____

Address: _____ School: _____

Telephone best reached at: _____ School phone number: _____

Email address best reached at: _____

Paying by enclosed check: _____ Paying by credit card first day of course: _____

Credit Card # to hold your spot: _____ Expiration date: _____ CVC: _____

(Card will not be charged until you run it through our register first day of class)

(Also, the LMU fee is payable on the first day of the course for college credit if you choose to enroll)

Check off **3 choices** of complimentary books:

A Carp for Kimiko by Virginia Kroll (elementary)

Whales by Seymour Simon (elementary/middle)

Kamishibai Man by Allan Say (elementary)

All About Japan, Stories, Songs, Crafts, and Games for Kids by Willamarie Moore (elementary/middle)

The Bamboo Sword by Margi Preus (middle/high school)

Whale Port by Mark Foster (middle)

We Are All Whalers by Michael Moore (high school)

Children of the Light, The Rise and Fall of N.B. Whaling by Everett Allen (high school)

TOWN OF FAIRHAVEN
Request for Appropriation Transfers
Between or Within Departments

Date: 06/03/2022
 Select Board & Finance Committee
 Town of Fairhaven

Members:

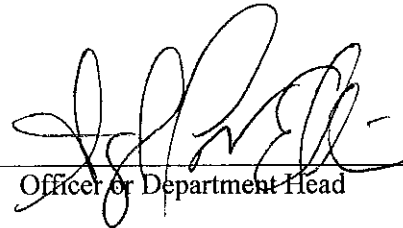
Request is hereby made for the following transfer between departmental appropriations in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 33B, of the Massachusetts General Laws. (If your budget does not have sufficient funds within other categories to cover this deficit, please fill in amount requested and #2-To be transferred to (account number). Please provide in the comment section below your explanation for lack of funding for review by the Town Administrator).

Amount requested: \$65,000.00 Dept: Select Board Amount: \$65,000.00

1. To be transferred from (account name & number): 001-122-21-5201-17-1227 (Fairhaven Wind)
2. To be transferred to (account name & number): 001-925-00-5740-01-0597 (Workers Compensation)

Reason for Transfer: To pay remaining months of Workers Compensation which was unusually high compared to previous year.

Request submitted by (signature required):


 Officer or Department Head

APPROVALS

Select Board:
Date of Meeting: _____

Finance Committee:
Date of Meeting: _____

Number Present and Voting: _____

Approved by Majority, list vote: _____

Transfer disapproved (checkmark): _____

Signature:

Transfer disapproved (checkmark): _____

 Chairman, Finance Committee

Please Note:

1. This alternative year-end transfer procedure applies for the last two months of the fiscal year (May and June) and the first 15 days of July (for that same fiscal year) and requires a majority vote of the Select Board and the Finance Committee.
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3. Signed originals of this request (required in quadruplicate) will be distributed to the Select Board, the Finance Committee, the Town Accountant, and the requesting department.

TOWN OF FAIRHAVEN
Request for Appropriation Transfers
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Date: 6/27/22
Select Board & Finance Committee
Town of Fairhaven

Members:

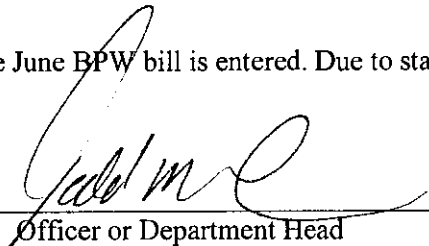
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Amount requested: Dept: FIRE Amount: \$3,000.00

1. To be transferred from (account name & number): Salary 01-220-00-5111-00
2. To be transferred to (account name & number): Gasoline 01-220-00-5410-00

Reason for Transfer: Gasoline will be in the deficit when the June BPW bill is entered. Due to staffing changes, there is enough of a surplus in Salaries to cover the deficit.

Request submitted by (signature required):



Officer or Department Head

APPROVALS

Select Board:
Date of Meeting: _____

Finance Committee:
Date of Meeting: _____

Number Present and Voting: _____

Approved by Majority, list vote: _____

Transfer disapproved (checkmark): _____

Signature:

Transfer disapproved (checkmark): _____

Chairman, Finance Committee

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TOWN OF FAIRHAVEN
Request for Appropriation Transfers
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Date: 06/23/2022
Select Board & Finance Committee
Town of Fairhaven

Members:

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Amount requested: \$792.59

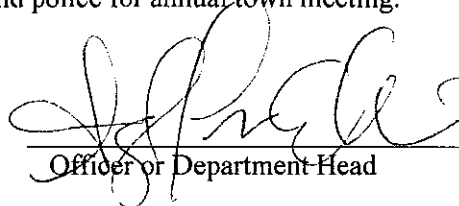
Dept: Select Board

Amount: \$792.59

1. To be transferred from (account name & number): 001-113-00-5272-00-0540 (Purchase of Services 150.00) 001-113-00-5303-00-0540 (Purchase of Services 365.00) 001-113-00-5342-00-0540 (Purchase of Services 277.59)
2. To be transferred to (account name & number): 001-113-00-5111-00-0540 (Salaries of off duty School and Police)

Reason for Transfer: To pay salaries for off duty school and police for annual town meeting.

Request submitted by (signature required):



Officer or Department Head

APPROVALS

Select Board:

Date of Meeting: _____

Finance Committee:

Date of Meeting: _____

Number Present and Voting: _____

Approved by Majority, list vote: _____

Transfer disapproved (checkmark): _____

Signature:

Transfer disapproved (checkmark): _____

Chairman, Finance Committee

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TOWN OF FAIRHAVEN
Request for Appropriation Transfers
Between or Within Departments



Date: 6/28/22

Select Board & Finance Committee
Town of Fairhaven

Members:

Request is hereby made for the following transfer between departmental appropriations in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 33B, of the Massachusetts General Laws. (If your budget does not have sufficient funds within other categories to cover this deficit, please fill in amount requested and #2-To be transferred to (account number). Please provide in the comment section below your explanation for lack of funding for review by the Town Administrator).

Amount requested: Dept: Human Resources

Amount: \$32,175.00

1. To be transferred from (account name & number): Human Resources- Salary 001-153-00-5111-00
2. To be transferred to (account name & number): Human Resources Contracted Service 001-153-00-5390-00

Reason for Transfer: **To pay for the cost for hiring a consulting firm to search for available grants for the town and to pay the cost of grant writing.**

Request submitted by (signature required):

Wendy L. Graves
Officer or Department Head

APPROVALS

Select Board:

Date of Meeting: _____

Finance Committee:

Date of Meeting: _____

Number Present and Voting: _____

Approved by Majority, list vote: _____

Transfer disapproved (checkmark): _____

Signature: _____

Transfer disapproved (checkmark): _____

Chairman, Finance Committee

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Date: 06/28/2022
Select Board & Finance Committee
Town of Fairhaven

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Amount requested: 6000.00

Dept: Select Board

Amount: \$6000.00

1. To be transferred from (account name & number): 001-122-21-5201-17-1227 (Fhvn. Wind)
2. To be transferred to (account name & number): 001-151-00-5302-00-0626 (Legal)

Reason for Transfer: To pay year end Legal expenses for June 2022.

Request submitted by (signature required):



Officer or Department Head

APPROVALS

Select Board:

Date of Meeting: _____

Finance Committee:

Date of Meeting: _____

Number Present and Voting: _____

Approved by Majority, list vote: _____

Transfer disapproved (checkmark): _____

Signature:

Transfer disapproved (checkmark): _____

Chairman, Finance Committee

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Vicki Oliveira <vloliveira@fairhaven-ma.gov>

ZBA vacancy

Kelly Camara <kcamara@fairhaven-ma.gov>

Tue, Jun 14, 2022 at 2:48 PM

To: Vicki Oliveira <vloliveira@fairhaven-ma.gov>

Hi Vicki,

The Board voted to move Kenneth Kendall from Full-time member up to Vice Chair. Ruy DaSilva moved up from an Associate to a Full-time member. They also voted for the Select Board to open a spot for an Associate member, since Ruy Moved up to Full-time.

Thanks,
Kelly

[Quoted text hidden]

05/04/2022

To the members of the Selectboard of the Town of Fairhaven,

It has come to my attention that there is an upcoming vacant seat on the Zoning Board of Appeals. I am corresponding today to apply for this upcoming vacant position on the Zoning Board of Appeals. This will be my third attempt to join the ZBA. In the past, I have also applied to fill a vacant seat with the Economic Development Commission and unfortunately have not been chosen for any of these boards. I am hoping for consideration to be able to serve Fairhaven as many of other citizens and business owners have done in town.

My family and I have been residents in Fairhaven for forty-one years. For the past twenty-five years, I've owned and operated a Fairhaven-based, family-owned business, A1 Crane Company, Inc. Prior to that, I was a commercial fishing vessel Owner/Captain for 18 years hailing from the ports of Fairhaven and New Bedford.

Through my business experience and the knowledge that I've gained through those experiences would offer another practical perspective to the ZBA. As a resident and business owner of Fairhaven, I have a vested interest in the success of our community and the sustainability of the town. Please consider me as a viable volunteer and, if accepted, I would be honored to give back to the Town of Fairhaven.

Best Regards,
Patrick Carr



Vicki Oliveira <vloliveira@fairhaven-ma.gov>

ZBA Board Vacancy

Iusokid <>

Wed, May 25, 2022 at 3:10 PM

To: Vicki Oliveira <vloliveira@fairhaven-ma.gov>

Att: Board of Selectmen

Lady and Gentlemen:

The purpose of this letter is to convey to you my interest in the vacancy open in the Zoning Board of Appeals.

I feel that I can lend my contribution to the position due to my real estate law paralegal experience, a position I held for 45+ years.

My sincere thanks for your consideration of my request.

Sincerely,
Maria J. Carvalho

Sent from my T-Mobile 5G Device



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Vicki Oliveira <vloliveira@fairhaven-ma.gov>

Board & Committee Vacancies

To: selectboard@fairhaven-ma.gov

Sat, Jun 25, 2022 at 2:34 PM

Hello,
I'm interested in filling a vacancy on the Belonging Committee. Looking forward to learning more.

Kindly,
Rachel Medeiros

Sent from my iPhone

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Angie Lopes Ellison
Town Administrator
40 Center Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719

Subject: Fairhaven students receiving scholarships!

Dear Ms. Ellison:

The SouthCoast Community Foundation is proud to announce its 2022 annual scholarship recipients!

We just hosted our Annual Scholarship Reception in New Bedford's Buttonwood Park, where we awarded 90 scholarships and had over 140 people in attendance. Students from your community were selected to receive scholarships to further their educational journey. We can imagine you must be very proud of them. Each student application we received represents a smart, ambitious, and distinguished student who had many accomplishments during their four years in high school. We wanted to inform you personally so you can reach out to these remarkable students so they can be recognized by their mayor and other local leaders from their community. They were chosen to receive these awards because they have endless potential, enduring drive, and the ability to stick with it even when the going gets tough. They are the future leaders of your and our community, and we are so pleased to support them on their journey.

Your Southcoast Community Foundation has several areas of focus, including education, because at the heart of improving the quality of life for those in our region is creating strong educational programs and opportunities. The Scholarship Reception is one of the best nights of our year. The evening brings together those who make this work so rewarding and empowering, the funders who make the scholarships possible, the volunteers that spend countless hours reviewing applications, their community and families that support student achievement, and most importantly, the students who are pursuing higher education.

Please join us in congratulating these amazing young scholars.

Ladies' Branch of the New Bedford Port Society Scholarship	Marina	Torres	\$1,200.00			Fairhaven High School
Daniel P. Bergeron Scholarship	Nellie	Zygiel	\$550.00			Fairhaven High School
Matthew "Matty" Ryan Oliveira Scholarship	Nellie	Zygiel	\$1,230.00			Fairhaven High School

We invite you to reach out to them and their families and say congratulations!! We have taken the liberty of providing their contact details.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Leonard M. Lee".

Leonard M. Lee
President/CEO



Town of Fairhaven, Massachusetts
Rogers Re-Use Committee
40 Center Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719

August 23, 2021

Revised:
June 12, 2022

Mr. Ben Haley
Preservation Planner
Massachusetts Historical Commission
2520 Morrissey Blvd
Boston, MA 02125

Attn: Betsy Friedberg-National Registry Director



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Town of Fairhaven, Massachusetts
Rogers Re-Use Committee
40 Center Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719

June 14, 2022

Mr. Ben Haley
Preservation Planner
Massachusetts Historical Commission
2520 Morrissey Blvd
Boston, MA 02125
Attn: Betsy Friedberg-National Registry Director

Dear Mr. Haley / Ms. Friedburg:

Please accept this letter as a formal request from the Rogers Re-Use Committee of Fairhaven, MA requesting evaluation for the National Register the town's historic 1885 Rogers School, located at 100 Pleasant Street, Fairhaven, MA 02719. This form "B" is revised from our original request of August 2021.

Enclosed in the envelope in electronic form on a USB thumb drive is:

- Required and updated Form B in word format as requested
- Elevation engineering plans from 1957 for the new wing (on thumb drive due to size)
- Original Rogers School deed
- Letter of support from the Town of Fairhaven Select Board
- Letter of support from the Fairhaven Historical Commission
- Contact information for the Rogers Re-Use representatives

The Rogers Re-Use Committee has been authorized by the Select Board to begin with the application review process for the 1885 Rogers School building for the National Registry. We are seeking to put only the original 1885 school building on the registry and not the new wing which was added in 1957.

We look forward to beginning the nomination process and your eligibility letter accepting the 1885 Rogers School original building and to begin the next steps required.

Should you require any additional information please feel free to contact me at the enclosed information.

Thank you,

Sue Loo
Chair
Rogers Re-Use Committee



Rogers Re-Use Committee

Town of Fairhaven, Massachusetts

Contacts

Sue Loo- Chair
Rogers Re-Use Committee
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Fairhaven, MA 02719


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Cell: 774-510-0246

Doug Brady
Rogers Re-Use Committee
40 Center Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719

E-Mail: Bradydoug@aol.com

Cell: 508-951-1379



Tab A

Updated /Revised Form B

FORM B – BUILDING

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
MASSACHUSETTS ARCHIVES BUILDING
220 MORRISSEY BOULEVARD
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02125

Photograph



Locus Map

See Attached Sheet for Locus

Assessor's Number USGS Quad Area(s) Form Number

08-009

Fairhaven

I.A

B4 -Fal.30

Town/City: Fairhaven

Place: *(neighborhood or village):*

Fairhaven

Address: 100 Pleasant Street (Formerly listed
Centre Street)

Historic Name: Rogers Grammar School

Uses: Present: Public School – closed

Original: Public School

Date of Construction: r 1883

Source: Knipe

Style/Form: Romanesque Revival

Architect/Builder: Briggs, Warren R.; Tallman, LaBrode &
Rounseville

Exterior Material:

Foundation: Stone, Cut

Wall/Trim: Brick; Stone cut

Roof: Slate

Outbuildings/Secondary Structures: Tall, square slate-capped, clock tower & belfry; round-arched windows, foreshadow Romanesque Revival.

Major Alterations *(with dates):*

Addition 1958 (see site elevations plans attached on thumb drive)

Condition: Excellent

Moved: no ☒ yes ☐ Date:

Acreage: Over 1 acre

Setting: approx. frontage at a t 250 x 345

Approximate distance of building from street at 50'

Recorded by: Ellen Fletcher Rosebrock

Organization: The Preservation Partnership

Date (month / year): August 1978

INVENTORY FORM B CONTINUATION SHEET

TOWN

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MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

220 MORRISSEY BOULEVARD, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02125

Area(s) Form No.

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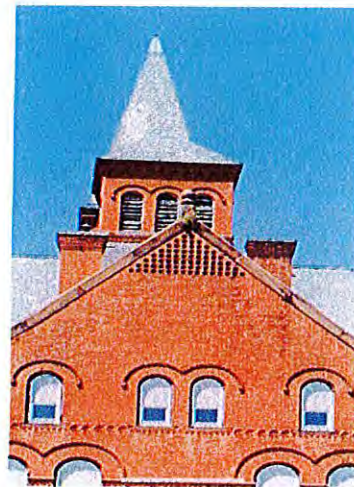
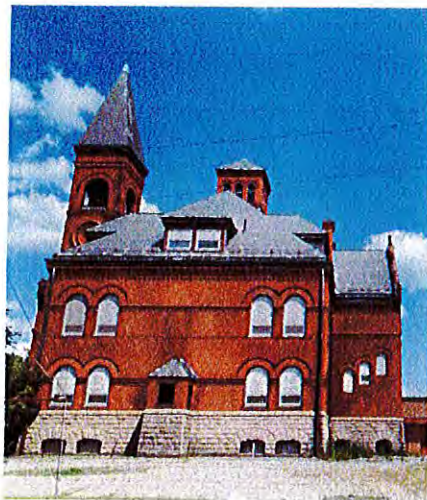
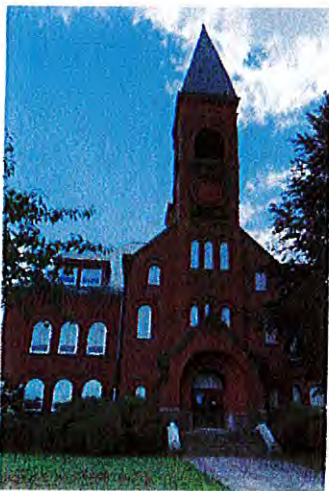
☐ Recommended for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

If checked, you must attach a completed National Register Criteria Statement form.

Use as much space as necessary to complete the following entries, allowing text to flow onto additional continuation sheets.

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION:

Describe architectural features. Evaluate the characteristics of this building in terms of other buildings within the community.



The Rogers School, which dates to 1885 and 1957 is a two-story red Romanesque Revival - Style: Ruskinian Gothic pressed brick and terra cotta building with full basement and a square footprint. The building is a 2 story & attic tall-hipped roof: brick institutional bldg. w/ sq. corner towers & extended entry pavilion. Tall Square Slate- capped Clock tower & belfry. Round arched shaped windows with decorative brick trim foreshadow Romanesque style. Flashing, gutters, and downspouts are mostly copper. The building rests on a foundation of rock-faced granite. All of the windows are c.1970-1980 replacements with Lexan (polycarbonate) infill with small window at the bottom with clear glass. All interior doors are solid oak construction on three pinned hinges. The exterior doors are slab metal doors and glass with coop wiring that date to c.1957's. An addition from c.1957 is attached to the earlier school building by a low, narrow brick connector at the rear; the addition footprint of the flat-roofed addition is parallel to South Street. A small asphalt-covered parking lot is located south adjacent of the original building and in front of the west side of the 1957 addition. The school property is composed of approximately 1 acre. +-

Exterior:

The surrounding area is composed of residential houses dating to the early 20th century when the area was first developed, although most have received extensive alterations that disrupt their historic appearance. A large town-owned playground, known on the assessor's map 8 Lot 68 as Rogers Family Park & Playground is located behind (south of) the school property. The entrance to the park on South Street & Chestnut Street has a Town sign that reads, Henry Huttleston Rogers Community Park and Playground. The front (north) portion of the building is the original

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1885 two-story, eight classroom section. Photographs indicate that one wide chimney crowned the center of the hip roof. The building was increased in size in 1957. This addition consisted of matching color brick, one level, four classrooms, office space and a large gymnasium which also doubled as an auditorium and cafeteria. The building's front elevation, which faces North, features a pedimented projecting pavilion in the center along with the bell tower. On each of the four sides of the bell tower round clock terra cotta rosette are featured. The bell tower area itself consists of four equally sized and open aired large arches. An ornate designed handrail is present on all four sides. The front is flanked by three classroom windows on each side on each story. The center windows of the pavilion allow light to the front stairway to each story. Each round arched window has a matching large decorative arched terra cotta hoods and granite sills. while the second story windows are round arched, with terra cotta embellished string course. This design is on all the windows of the original school building.

The center pavilion is arched designed along with decorative terra cotta above the entrance. The center pavilion contains a large recessed entrance with two doorways that have high transoms. The doors are metal half slab doors with coop wire between the panes of glass on the upper half of the doors and appear to date to the c.1957 remodeling and construction of the rear addition. The ceiling in the 1885 building is composed of unpainted wood tongue and groove boards. The renovations to the ceilings over time have covered the wood, but still can be seen in the stairways. The loggia is framed by a tall round-arched center opening supported by square brick. The round arch entablature above is composed of terra cotta with classical motifs, including key stones and egg-and-dart molding. Centered above the arch is a rectangular terra cotta plaque trimmed with floral motifs, inset with the words "Rogers School".

Two embellished terra cotta stringcourse which encircles the entire building is above the second story windows and the first story windows. The pavilion is topped with a large pediment, with a terra cotta entablature with modillions and dentils that continues around the entire building. The side elevations are identical on both sides and the basement only accessible inside the building. The elevations of the east and west side are four bays wide on each story, with four sets of paired windows on the first and second stories. The north and south sides have three bayed wide windows on each story with two sets of paired windows. The decorative terra cotta treatments and window fenestration are the same as the front. The rear (south) elevation is identical to the front façade in its upper section. The rear lower portion, now interrupted by the one-story ground level brick connector to the 1957 addition. The 1957 addition on the rear is attached directly to the main building and on the inside by a large stairway. The brick building has a series of flat-roofed sections. It mainly has large window openings that dominate the north, south, east and west ends.

Interior

The interior of the 1885 building features a wide central corridor on each floor flanked with two classrooms on each side of each floor. There are two original stairways in the front (north), and rear (south), which go from the basement to the first and second floors. There are two additional separate internal stairways located on the second floor. One towards the north side and one towards the south side. These staircases lead to the original auditorium located on the east side, belltower located in the front (north), and caretaker's apartment, located on the east/south side. On the West side of the attic area is open unfinished storage space.

The basement level has two corridors which run north and south and are located on the east and west side of the basement and lead into several small rooms and one large room at the rear (south) of the building connected by a brick archway. There are also several small rooms. The bathrooms were located in the basement as well.

INVENTORY FORM B CONTINUATION SHEET

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MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

220 MORRISSEY BOULEVARD, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02125

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The corridor on the west side leads to the rear south side of the large room and has a large adjacent room which housed the female bathrooms. The corridor on the east side leads to the rear south side of the large room and has a large adjacent room which housed the male bathrooms. A portion of the center of the basement housed the plumbing and heating system. Both floors of the 1885 building are identical in plan and detailing, with same-sized classrooms, each with one doorway to the central corridor and one connecting with the classroom on the same side of the corridor.

The central corridor has two sets of paired fire door assemblies: one between the front and rear classrooms with paired wood paneled doors with wire glass panels and one at the rear stairway with metal slab doors with glass panels.

The corridors are lined with freestanding coat hooks in both the front and rear areas. The front stairway is accessed from the front entrance by one long run of stairs terminating at the first floor. The rear stairway is accessed internally from the 1957 addition by one long run of stairs that terminate at the basement and first floor. The north and south stairways via a run of steps then access to the second-floor central corridor and access to the stairway to the auditorium / attic via a long run of stairs.

The stairway at the second floor on the north side has a marble tablet which reads. "This tablet place here, by the inhabitants of Fairhaven commemorates the noble and enlightened liberally of Henry Huttleston Rogers who erected his building and presented with the lands upon which it stands to his native town of Fairhaven July 7, 1885."

The stair rails feature a curved wood railing with slender turned balusters, except for the stairs from the front entrance to the first floor, and internal stairs of the rear and stairs to the auditorium / attic. Each level of the stairs is marked by paired newel posts with acorn shaped finials and paired turned balusters at each step. The walls of the open stair hall are brick and painted.

The corridor floors are covered with tongue-and-groove wood with large ornate metal heating registers still intact along the side walls and in the floors. The classroom entrances consist of solid wood doors with high and window transoms above each door. All of the classrooms retain their original ceiling heights of approximately 20 feet, although the surfaces have been covered with Masonite with battens over the joints and have fluorescent light fixtures. Each classroom has one closet on the inner (corridor-side) wall that are enclosed by a large solid wooden door. The classrooms consist of two walls of windows and two walls of low wood wainscot. The two walls also have large chalk boards running the length of the walls and with white boards above on most walls. The flooring is tongue-and-groove boards with a highly polished finish. All doorway openings have a paneled wood door. Molded wood trim, now painted, is present around all window and doors openings. On the south side of both floors and both sides are a small room used as office space.

The 1957 addition is joined to the 1885 section via a level one-story connection on the south side. The 1957 addition has a center corridor flanked by classrooms on one side. The main corridor entrance consisted of administration space and office space. A large gymnasium / was designed as a multipurpose room which also was utilized as an auditorium with a stage and large blue curtains. The space was also utilized as a cafeteria. Adjacent to the gymnasium is a small access space which was utilized as a small heating up food kitchen. The food was prepared at Wood School in Fairhaven and then delivered to Rogers School where the staff would keep the food warm until ready to serve. Rectangle tables would be set up on the gymnasium floor for the children to eat on. A warming table was set up and the kitchen staff would serve the children in single file form. This space was originally designated an all-purpose room and is located at the eastern side.

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Internal finishes of the 1957 addition include glazed block tile on the corridor walls with smooth concrete block above. The classrooms have the same concrete block walls containing large windows.

The 1957s classroom walls were made of cinderblock and painted. The south wall consisted of large windows. The floors throughout the addition consisted of small square tiles. There was one door into each classroom and one adjoining door. The classrooms had an adjoining single person boy's bathroom and a single person girl's bathroom and sink.

Located off the central corridor was a room utilized as the teachers' lounge. Located on this corridor is a separate bathroom for women and a separate bathroom for men. There is also located on this corridor a janitor closet and a storage space closet.

There is an entrance on the south side which provides access to the playground area.

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HISTORICAL NARRATIVE

Discuss the history of the building. Explain its associations with local (or state) history. Include uses of the building, and the role(s) the owners/occupants played within the community.

The Rogers Grammar School in Fairhaven is significant in many aspects. The school was the "first gift" gifted to the town by Fairhaven's benefactor and native Henry Huttleston Rogers. 1884-1886 (Lopes).

In 1880 there were approximately 450 pupils in Fairhaven between 5 and 15 years of age. There was one primary school, one grammar school and seven mixed schools, employing in all, eleven teachers. The mixed schools were ungraded. The school buildings themselves were poorly ventilated, nearly all uncomfortably seated and poorly supplied with blackboards, maps, charts, etc.

The great majority of Fairhaven children never entered high school. The benefactor Henry Huttleston Rogers desired those students below high school grade to be educated as earnest as possible so that stepping from the grammar school into the real and earnest life struggle, the pupil will find himself possessed of an education sufficient for the ordinary duties of the average citizen. (Knipe)

The construction of the Coggeshall Bridge in 1892 over the Acushnet River, connected Fairhaven with New Bedford causing a sudden surge in population in Fairhaven and areas of the town. The bridge's presence caused a number of new residents, originally mostly of French-Canadian origin, to relocate here to work in the New Bedford mills across the river. The area, in the center of town, was previously an empty track of land with several houses and bungalows surrounding the area. The land east of Pleasant Street was owned by Charles Tilton and portions sold off in 1888-1905 to accommodate the demand for increases in dwellings with the increase in population along with the increase in labor force of over 60 people.

The building is also significant as a well-executed example of the Classical Revival, its original design by Connecticut native Warren Briggs, (1850-1933) by commission of Henry Huttleston Rogers. Warren R. Briggs had been employed by Mr. Rogers to prepare plans for the new school. Mr. Briggs was a designer and architect of great distinction and had recently completed the planning of a school building in Bridgeport, Connecticut – which was reputed to be the model schoolhouse in all New England. This currently is the only known last remaining building by Warren Briggs in Massachusetts still standing. The building's elegant construction in pressed brick and terra cotta, with an extremely intact interior given its relatively recent use, further contributes to its significance. The building cost \$100,000 to build which was a large sum of money in 1885.

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Context of Educational History in Fairhaven

Fairhaven's history of providing education for its residents echoed the efforts of most smaller Massachusetts towns in the 19th century, and before, with numerous small district schools throughout the town supplemented by several private academies. First incorporated as a town in 1812 after its separation from New Bedford, Fairhaven had 19 school districts until 1860, all of which served the immediate area in which they were located. The number decreased at this time when Acushnet Village, in the north part of the town, was established as a separate town in 1860. The district system was largely administered by each local district, with little town and state oversight. The system was abolished by the State Legislature in 1882, after three previous attempts in the mid-19th century to dismantle the inefficient and highly politicized practices of district schools. In 1882, only 45 towns in Massachusetts still had the district system in place. Although Fairhaven was one of them, it discontinued it in 1885 when Rogers School, which served as the primary elementary school, was built. Many of the earlier district school buildings were sold and either demolished or reused for another purpose in the years soon after 1885. Fairhaven's first elementary school differed from other towns in that the construction of the school was paid for by one of its residents, Henry Huttleston Rogers, who was one of the highest-ranking officers of the Standard Oil Company.

In 1892 Fairhaven and neighboring towns of Acushnet and Mattapoisett, formed an educational district to govern their educational efforts, but it is unknown how long this union lasted. Fairhaven had established its first high school in 1852, originally housed in a former Methodist Chapel that had a story added on to it for this new purpose. By this time, the state had less than fifty high schools; between 1860 and 1875 ninety more had been established. Fairhaven's educational endeavors continued auspiciously into the 20th century, with the construction of a monumental high school building in 1906, the gift of Henry H. Rogers. The building was designed by Charles Brigham and his firm, Brigham, Coveney, and Bisbee; Brigham independently, and with this firm, designed other Fairhaven buildings in the town donated by Rogers, including the 1893 Millicent Library, 1894 Town Hall, 1901 George H. Taber Masonic Lodge Building, 1904 Unitarian Memorial Church, and 1905 Tabitha Inn. In 1903, previous to the construction of the high school, Rogers had also paid for the conversion of the former Washington Street Christian Church to initially serve the earliest grades, manual training and cooking classes. Fairhaven's schools were again the recipient of Roger's generosity with his 1907 bequest of \$100,000 in his will for the maintenance of primary and grammar schools in Fairhaven.

Additional elementary school buildings were erected in 1917, 1921 and 1925, 1957, all largely built on the same one-story plan with a similar appearance. The first addition to the Fairhaven High School was made in 1931, which mainly held junior high classes. Like most communities across the nation, the surge in school-age children beginning in the late 1940s and continuing into the 1950s and 1960s, prompted the construction of additions and new buildings. Fairhaven constructed additions to Rogers School 1957, the Oxford School 1914 and 1951 and the East Fairhaven School in 1951. Fairhaven Junior High School opened in 1958, while a new elementary school, Leroy L. Wood School, was completed in 1965.

Today, the town has two elementary schools East Fairhaven Elementary (2007), Wood Elementary (2013) Hastings Middle School, (1958) and Fairhaven High School (with 1996 addition). Several of the earlier 20th-century school buildings remain standing, although converted to housing.

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History and Development of Rogers School:

Rogers School is located in the center area of Fairhaven and was settled in the early to mid-19th century, with several houses and only a few farms located in the area. Children in the area initially attended two small schoolhouses - the 1856 "Pink" School house (Royal Hathaway School) near the town's northern border and the 1828 Oxford Stone schoolhouse on North Street (which is still existent) to the south of the present Oxford School in the area known as Oxford.

A new school building was an early necessity given this rapid growth and the concurrent situation of overcrowding elsewhere in the area's schools, including Rogers School in the town's center. In 1884 Mr. Rogers started construction of the new grammar school consisting of 8 classrooms, auditorium and caretaker's apartment to ensure the building. A section of land was reserved for a playground area for the new students of the school. The cost of construction was \$100,000. The Fairhaven Star a local newspaper On November 11, 1882, the article stated: "H.H. Rogers Esq. has purchased the tract of land east of the Iron Works and enclosed by (contemplated) Chestnut, Pleasant and Union Streets. It is intimated that some kind of a factory is to be erected on this lot."

The Fairhaven Star of November 18, 1882 declaimed: "Mr. Rogers proposes to erect upon this square a building of brick and stone creditable to himself and the town, sufficiently large for the accommodation of all the scholars in the village below the high school grade, making a liberal allowance for the future growth of the town; and equip it with all the modern improvements and present it to the town. The people of Fairhaven, Massachusetts were to learn of their great good fortune in this announcement of H.H. Rogers' "first gift" to his hometown.

Mr. Rogers employed Warren R. Briggs, a man of notable distinction, as the designer and architect for the new school. Mr. Briggs had recently completed the planning of a school building in Bridgeport, Connecticut - which was reputed to be the model schoolhouse in all New England. Mr. Briggs visited the town early in February of 1883 to inspect the ground and surroundings and to make preliminary arrangements for the erection of the school. In May, 1883, the plans had been completed. The design and commendation were that the building would be indeed a model school building-- and a "handsomer one than the New Bedford High School!" Work on the building started in June 1, 1883. This may be the only known surviving works of Warren Briggs in MA.

In building this grammar school building this allowed many happenings to occur under one school building.

- Pupils can be more easily watched and graded.
- Teachers in one room can visit others and profit.
- A spirit of healthy emulation and ambition will be engendered by mutual contact of different grades.
- Present expenses for janitors and repairs will be cut.
- A structure of stone and brick needs few repairs.
- A primary department will be retained at Oxford, so distance to a central school will be excessive for no one.

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Warren Briggs designed numerous notable buildings of which some are comparison in design to the Rogers School.



The Windham Town Hall
Willimantic, Windham, Connecticut.



Locust Avenue School, [Danbury](#), 1896.



Bridgeport High School, Bridgeport, 1880

Warren Briggs, architect started his own firm in 1877 and he worked alone until 1914 when he re-established his firm as Briggs & Caldwell, with Edward B. Caldwell, Jr. This firm lasted until 1916 when Caldwell established his own practice, and Briggs returned to his. Briggs has no known works after 1919 or so, possibly retiring after this.^[6] He later moved permanently to the town of Stratford, Connecticut, where he died 30 May 1933, at the age of 82.

Mr. Briggs became well known as an architect of civic structures, and authored several books on school architecture, most prominent of which was *Modern American School Buildings*, published in 1899 and reissued in 1909. This work combined new information with that which Briggs had previously published, in book or article form. It was also liberally illustrated with designs by Briggs, both built and not built

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Henry Huttleston Rogers:



Henry Huttleston Rogers-American industrialist. (1840 – 1909) Born in Fairhaven, MA in 1840. At the age of twenty-one, he left Fairhaven for the oil fields of Pennsylvania, where he and a partner, Charles Ellis, started their own oil refinery. Later Rogers became manager of the Charles Pratt Oil Co., which merged in 1874 with the Standard Oil Company. Rogers eventually became president of six and vice-president of thirteen of the Standard Oil Trust companies. As the right-hand-man of John D. Rockefeller, Rogers was one of the most powerful businessmen in country. He was also connected with U.S. Steel, Amalgamated Copper, and several gas companies and railroads. Near the end of his life, he financed the 500-mile Virginian Railroad at a cost of \$35 million. In 1885, with the building of a grammar school, Rogers began a series of benefactions to his hometown, giving Fairhaven some of the most beautiful public buildings in the country. Besides the spectacular architecture gracing the town, Fairhaven has Rogers to thank for its public water system, roads, and Cushman Park, which was a boggy pond before Rogers had it filled and landscaped. At the time of his death in May of 1909, Henry Huttleston Rogers was worth between 100 and 150 million dollars, placing him at number 22 in the list of the top 100 wealthiest people in American history. His fortune, adjusted to today's dollars, would be worth more than \$40 billion. HHR was the town benefactor resulting in numerous architectural buildings built and several gifted to the town. Below pictured are a few example.



Tabitha Inn 1905



Rogers School 1885



George H Tabor Masonic Lodge



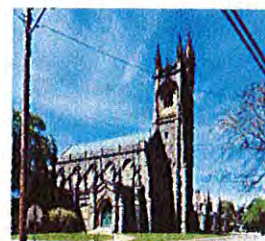
Millicent Library 1893



Fairhaven High School



HHR Birthplace home 1840



Unitarian Church 1901



Town Hall 1892

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THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE – 1882-1885

The personnel of the town School Committee at the time of the Rogers School erection consisted of Job C. Tripp, Charles C. Cundall and Albert Collins. They were men of sound business judgment and considerable acumen in educational matters.

Dr. C.C. Cundall, physician and surgeon.

GENERAL SCHOOL CONDITIONS – 1880

In 1880 there were approximately 450 pupils in Fairhaven between 5 and 15 years of age. There was one primary school, one grammar school and seven mixed schools, employing in all, eleven teachers. The mixed schools were ungraded. The school buildings themselves were very badly ventilated, all pupils uncomfortably seated. The schools were poorly supplied with basic essentials such as blackboards, maps, charts, etc. To fill teacher vacancies, the town had to rely on graduates of the high school as it was impossible to provide money to remunerate Normal School graduates. Thus, the pupils "suffered while teachers acquired method and experience." Dr. Cundall states: "The advent of the Rogers School marks a new era in school history in this town. In addition to its general aesthetic advantages, it makes it possible for the six or seven grades in each of the old buildings to be separated and the scholars of each grade gathered together in a room by themselves to be taught by a teacher who should devote her entire time to work of that grade, instead of dividing it between six or seven grades as formerly."

ERECTION IN PROGRESS – 1883-1885

On Friday, August 17, 1883, ground was broken for the new school! Almost simultaneously 60 out-of-town laborers arrived. Mr. Arnold G. Tripp was engaged to supervise the work, and Mr. John Bradford, town citizen, handled the teaming.

It was expected that the building would be completed in eight months, but unfortunate occurrences dogged efforts from the start, and the almost fanatical care exercised in building, extended the months of construction. At the very start of the project, intensely warm weather hindered the first efforts of initial structure. The laborers suffered badly in performing this heavy, exacting work, and many had to quit from exhaustion. As the work progressed, there was great difficulty in securing slaters, and the task of plastering was greatly delayed. Trouble developed about the laying of streets bordering the site of the building. Owners of the land protested that they did not want proposed streets crossing their property.

CORNER STONE CEREMONIES – 1884, May 15th

On Thursday, May 15, 1884, the corner stone ceremonies were held. Mr. Rogers had specifically requested that these should be very simple. His daughter, Anne Engle Rogers, and Job C. Tripp – in the presence of a large company, among whom were the Building Committee and members of the School Board – took up positions at the northeast corner of the building. Mr. Tripp enumerated the contents of a box which was to be deposited in the stone. He then passed the box to Miss Rogers, and she placed it in the receptacle, and with trowel and hammer, completed the sealing. On the northern face of the stone the date was chiseled --May 15, 1884--

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Contents of the box were as follows: Condensed history of the town, listing of churches, schools, merchant and business industries; copy of the Fairhaven Star; copies of the New Bedford Evening Standard and the Daily Mercury; specimen of the coin of the day; postage stamps in use, and papers of special interest to the Rogers family.

STRENGTH OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

The work of construction now went forward with increased impetus. No effort or money was spared to make the building aesthetically attractive, healthful, convenient, and thorough in construction. The brick walls were of great solidity, and numerous brick partitions, arches and iron beams attested to the concern of Mr. Rogers that youngsters attending his school should know the safety of solid and expert construction.

The under-floors were laid diagonally, and the cement work of the cellar was poured nearly a foot in thickness. A layer of heavy paper was inserted between the two floors of each room to absorb moisture and deaden sound. The walls received two coats of plaster and were treated with a very hard finish. The blackboards, maneuvered into place, were of solid chemical state, and a large iron tank in the attic supplied water for the boilers.

A November 22, 1884 issue of the Star signaled near completion of the building with the announcement that a fancy iron railing was being placed across the archway at the level of the bell deck, and the ridge board had been sealed in copper.

DEED OF CONVEYANCE

At a special town meeting in Fairhaven held on July 7, 1885, Daniel W. Deane, Chairman of the Selectmen, read the following letter from Mr. Rogers:

Gentlemen:

Prompted by a desire to promote the education of the youth of my native town, and to give an enduring token of my interest in the welfare of its inhabitants, I propose to donate to the town of Fairhaven the lot of land on which I have caused to be erected a building suitable in size, arrangements and equipments for the purposes of a school. You will confer upon me a favor by taking such action as may be necessary to inform the town of my purposes, and to enable me to transfer, by proper deed of conveyance, the land, buildings, and improvements, which I ask it to accept.

Yours truly,

H.H. Rogers.

The deed of conveyance was then read. This was signed by Henry H. Rogers and Abbie P. Rogers, and witnessed by Anne E. Rogers and Charles Edgar Mills, Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Hon. Weston Howland offered a motion for grateful acceptance, and the town meeting members accepted "the first gift" with suitable resolutions of thanks – enumerated and adopted. It was then voted that the school be called the "Rogers School."

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The deed of conveyance, a typical legal document, had one condition – perhaps a curious one for the 19th century, but a particularly significant one to those who read of it in the late 20th. This condition states:

“- And this conveyance is made upon the condition that said school shall be for the education of the children of Fairhaven, without restriction on account of sectarian creed or religious belief; and shall never be maintained as a school separately for Protestant or Catholic children, but both shall enjoy in common its privileges, as they are now enjoyed in the public schools of Fairhaven.”

THE DEDICATION – 1885, SEPTEMBER 3RD

The splendid “first gift” was finished and deemed ready for formal dedication.

The exercises took place on September 3, 1885 in the First Congregational Church. The spacious audience room was completely occupied. There were addresses by Daniel W. Deane, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Professor Franklin B. Dexter of Yale College; the Rev. Henry J. Fox, Pastor of M.E. Church; and Mr. Herbert Jenney of Cincinnati, Ohio. Then there was a warm articulation of his purposes by Mr. Rogers himself. There was a musical program arranged and trained by Dr. Cundall. Present also were the school children who sang with much gusto.

A printed booklet describing dedication proceedings is available in town records. Well worth reading, it contains every word spoken on that glad occasion. As one considers these dedication speeches today, one is struck by the sincerity of emotion evoked by the occasion; by the sure grasp of fundamental educational policies and procedures; and by an open-minded suggestiveness of future educational trends. It must be remembered that this was a period of marked change in educational thinking and when developing philosophies in the art of teaching were confounding the thinking of the experts. Yet, much that was said by speakers that day regarding learning was sensitive and far-sighted. Much that was suggested – has come to pass.

OCCUPATION

On Monday morning, Sept. 7, 1885 – boys and girls of the town bade adieu to their old discarded school buildings on Green, Spring, Privilege and Centre Streets – and went to the brand new Rogers School.

On Saturday, September 5th, the Star printed directives for the first day of school – Monday, September 7th. They follow:

“The Fall Term of the Public Schools will commence, Monday, September 7th, with the following corps of teachers:

Rogers School

Grammar Department; Room 8, Miss Amanda Sears; Room 7, Lucy F. Winchester; Room 4, Sadie B. Clark.

Primary Department; Room 3, Ida E. Cundall; Room 2, Ruth E. Sears; Room 1, Lena Chubbuck.

Oxford School

Miss Clara A. Bourne

New Boston School

To be supplied.

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Miss Alice P. Winchester.

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At the opening of the Rogers School the High School pupils will report to the Principal in Room 6.

Other classes of last year will report as follows:

First class, Grammar School, to Miss Fairchild in Rm.5

Second and Third Grammar classes to Miss A.F. Sears in Rm.8

Fourth Grammar class to Miss Winchester in Rm.7

First Primary to Miss Clark in Rm.4

Second Primary to Miss Cundall in Rm.3

Third Primary to Miss R.E. Sears in Rm.2

Fourth Primary to Miss Chubbuck in Rm. 1

The First Classes in Pease, Spring, and Green Street Schools will report to Miss Winchester in Rm.7; the Second Classes to Miss Clark, Rm.4; the Third Classes to Miss Cundall, Rm.3; the Fourth Classes to Miss R.E. Sears, Rm.2; the Primer Classes to Miss Chubbuck, Rm.1."

MISADVENTURE

Gradually, the outmoded and empty old school houses, largely of wooden frame construction, were sold for homes, stores or barns. Some were demolished and used for builders' spare parts or for firewood.

The town children had settled happily into their grand new quarters, when, on December 19, 1885, three months after its opening, the Rogers School was struck by lightning! Witnesses stated that a ball of fire, six inches in diameter, struck the ornamental projection of the building on the east side of the tower. Little damage was sustained in the chipping off of two small pieces of freestone.

However, the ill fortune that had dogged the school in the early days of construction persisted. On March 29th, 1890, the Star announced sadly that "H.H. Rogers is not satisfied with the appearance of the outer brick walls of Rogers School and proposes to have them removed and replaced!" The faulty brick was gradually becoming discolored and, in some instances, turning white!

On May 10, 1890 the Star announced: "The schooner A.E. Rudolph arrived with 120,000 pressed bricks for wall replacement. Ten men are engaged in discharging the vessel."

Thus, in May, 1890, the slow and tedious task of replacing the faulty brick began. Twelve or fourteen men were engaged as all the old brick had gradually to be removed and new inserted. First class workmen were mandatory since great pains had to be taken to ensure a perfect finish, and breaking or chipping had to be avoided at all costs. To protect the new brick, straw was placed between every course in the pile. At least fifty thousand fine pressed bricks of a superior quality were to be used at a cost of \$50 per thousand. The new bricks were very even in size and a rich dark red in color.

At first it was expected this would be a five-month job, but the work went slowly because of many problems. It was necessary to make new plans for window trimmings and arches, and in the midst of infinite difficulties.

The Selectmen decided to place upon the building a tablet in terra cotta with the inscription— Rogers School —

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In November, the work was completed. The plaque was secured to the wall over the front doors, and a wreath was placed around the clock face. The original splendor of the "first gift" was restored

After 1885, the children attended the Rogers School in the town's center. In 1892, however, a third bridge connecting Fairhaven to its industrial neighbor, New Bedford, was built through this area on the continuation of New Bedford's Coggeshall Street (now Howland Road in Fairhaven.) The Town sold 30 acres of the Town Farm to developers in 1893 who quickly subdivided the area, known as Oxford Heights. While the array of streets platted was not fully realized, Oxford Heights developed into a neighborhood of multi-family and single-family houses, with supporting stores and institutions, including Fire Station #3 and several mission churches.

In 1884, the Town started construction of a new four-room schoolhouse for Oxford Heights, the first large school building financed with taxpayers' money. The cost of construction was \$14,929.80. The building contract was awarded to Brownell & Murkland of New Bedford, with a design produced by William C. Collett, whose office was in Boston, MA. Collett was the supervising architect during construction of the town's Millicent Library (completed 1893) and the Town Hall (completed 1894), two major public buildings paid for by Henry Huttleston Rogers, who had earlier financed the Rogers elementary school in 1885.

By the first decade of the 20th century, the Oxford School was already overcrowded despite its larger size. Discussions ensued, and plans and bids made, to build an addition. The efforts were slowed down by the construction of a Catholic school, Sacred Hearts Academy, in 1912 just south of Oxford School on Main Street. Because so many of the area's residents were Catholic, the new school was able to accommodate a number of the students. In 1912, the school did gain a large public park to the east, part of the former Town Farm property that had not been sold to developers. By 1914, however, 18 years after the school was built and only two years after the Catholic school's construction, the size of the school was doubled due to further increases in population in the area. The firm of Brigham, Coveney, & Bisbee designed the four-classroom addition which matched the original building in appearance and materials. The cost was \$23,232.77, with over \$16,000 of that amount paid to the contractor, C. A. Batson. The finished product included a new central cupola with a bell, surrounded by a wood balustrade. The bell, used for fire alarms and school use, came from the town's Phoenix Hall and had been made by Paul Revere's company in the early 18th century. The firm was headed by Charles Brigham, a Watertown, MA architect, whose offices were in Boston and Fairhaven. Brigham was Henry H. Roger's favored architect, responsible for the commissions for the Millicent Library, Fairhaven Town Hall, Unitarian Memorial Church, and the Fairhaven High School and Academy, the last two buildings completed in 1901 and 1906, respectively, all generous gifts of Mr. Rogers to the town.

The new addition allowed children from grades one through eight to attend the school again; the seventh and eighth graders attended Rogers school prior to the expansion of Oxford School. In 1916 and 1918, respectively, the seventh and eighth graders returned to Oxford School for class, soon after the addition was built, Oxford School also hosted a new public library that was located in one of the rear first floor rooms of the school. A library was located in the school until 1957, with a brief interruption in 1952- 1953 for the construction of the new rear addition. The new addition, designed in 1951 by the New Bedford firm of Tallman, La Brode and Rounseville, completed in 1953, responded to the post-WW II surge in elementary-school aged children in Fairhaven. This post WW II such was a familiar event throughout the country during the 1950s and early 1960s. Actually, even by 1947, Oxford School was experiencing overcrowding, with two classes each of the first, third, and sixth grades. The addition, a simple one-and two-story brick building that was modern in appearance, provided six additional classrooms, a cafeteria, gymnasium,

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and auditorium. The 1896/1914 section was slightly modified as part of the work, which involved moving the coat closets between the classrooms into the corridors, presumably to enlarge the size of the classrooms; modifying the rear area for a new stairway and connection to the new addition; and the replacement of exterior doors with new metal slab ones. The new addition satisfied the needs of the school until 1972, when a portable classroom was located at the rear of the 1951 addition for use as a kindergarten. This was the first time the Town offered this level of education, although private kindergartens were operated prior to that time in the town. The school remained in operation until the end of the 20th century, although by 1996, only children in kindergarten through grade five were taught here. The Oxford school was officially closed in 2007, only to be temporarily re-opened during the construction of a new school building in 2012-2013. The Oxford School is now officially closed. The Town has sold the building and is currently under development to be converted into housing.

The Rogers School was officially closed on June, 21, 2013 when a new school was built for the town. The Rogers school upon closing had 233 students from grade K-5. The School Committee in 2015 officially returned the land, building and its contents to the ownership of the town of Fairhaven. The school building and land is currently retained by the Town of Fairhaven and considering appropriate uses for this jewel of the first gift.

Rogers School Architect

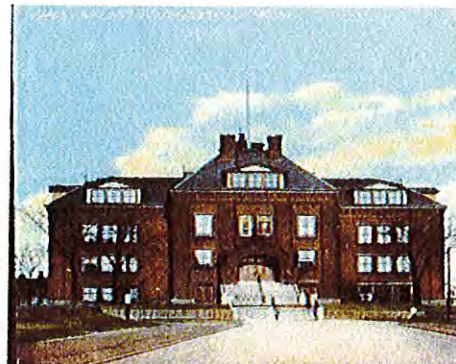
Warren R. Briggs designed numerous notable buildings of which some are comparison in design to the Rogers School.



The Windham Town Hall
Bridgeport, 1880
[Willimantic](#), [Windham](#), Connecticut.



Locust Avenue School, [Danbury](#), 1896.



Bridgeport High School,

Briggs was born 6 June 1850, in Malden, Massachusetts. He attended Harvard University and worked for Boston architects Cummings & Sears. In 1872 he won a scholarship enabling him to attend the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris for two years. He studied there in the atelier of Louis-Jules André, who had also taught Richardson^[1] Upon his return in 1874 he secured a position with the noted Boston firm of Peabody & Stearns. In 1876 he began to work for unidentified Bridgeport architect, possibly George Palliser, whose work Briggs' early designs resemble. In 1877 he established an independent practice.^[2] In 1878 he submitted designs in the competition for the new Indiana State House in Indianapolis, which were not accepted.^[3]

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In 1892, Briggs submitted a design for the Connecticut state building at the 1893 Columbian Exposition due to be held in Chicago the following year. The Commissioners responsible for the representation of Connecticut at the Exposition selected his submitted design "for a state building to cost around \$10,000".^[4] The building was erected at the Exposition grounds in Chicago by the end of 1892 and by the culmination of the Exposition it had seen thousands of visitors pass through its doors and received favourable reviews lauding its "thoroughly homelike structure"^[5]

Warren Briggs worked alone until 1914, when he re-established his firm as Briggs & Caldwell, with Edward B. Caldwell, Jr. This firm lasted until 1916 when Caldwell established his own practice, and Briggs returned to his.

Briggs has no known works after 1919 or so, possibly retiring after this. He later moved permanently to the town of Stratford, Connecticut, where he died 30 May 1933, at the age of 82. Many of the Briggs & Caldwell-era buildings had Caldwell as primary designer. He became well known as an architect of civic structures, and authored several books on school architecture, most prominent of which was *Modern American School Buildings*, published in 1899 and reissued in 1909. This work combined new information with that which Briggs had previously published, in book or article form. It was also liberally illustrated with designs by Briggs, both built and not built. Brigg was a baseball devotee, and played at Harvard while a student there. In 1874, immediately prior to his return to the United States, he organized the first baseball game in England. He is also believed to have assisted in the invention of the catcher's mask. Many notable buildings were created by Warren Briggs during his lifetime as an architect.

- Stamford Savings Bank "The Old Red Bank", Stamford, CT
- Sands Seely House, 11 Forest St., Stamford, CT (1878) - Demolished.
- Bridgeport High School, Congress St., Bridgeport, CT (1880) - Demolished.
- John H. Perry House, 134 Center St., Southport, CT (1880)
- C. O. Miller Store, 184 Atlantic St., Stamford, CT (1882) - Altered beyond recognition.
- New Britain State Normal School, 27 Hillside Pl., New Britain, CT (1882) - Now apartments.
- Connecticut State Building, Columbian Exposition Grounds, Chicago, IL (1893) - Dismantled, possibly returned to New Haven.
- Myrtle Avenue School, 325 Myrtle Ave., Bridgeport, CT (1884) - Many of Bridgeport's public schools were built with front lawns. Many schools, including this one, had an addition built there.
- North Avenue School, 1375 North Ave., Bridgeport, CT (1884) - Addition in front.
- Rogers School, 100 Pleasant St., Fairhaven, MA (1884)
- Taunton High School, Washington & N. Pleasant Sts., Taunton, MA (1884) - Demolished.
- United Bank Building, 948 Main St., Bridgeport, CT (1884-85) - Occupied by the Bridgeport National and City Savings Banks. Demolished 1912.
- Danbury National Bank Building, 248 Main St., Danbury, CT (1887-88) - Altered.
- Fairfield County Courthouse, 172 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport, CT (1887-88) - Expanded by Briggs 1914-16.
- Seaside Institute, 299 Lafayette Ave., Bridgeport, CT (1887) - Altered.
- Clinton Avenue School, 287 Clinton Ave., Bridgeport, CT (1888-89) - Addition in front.
- Achille F. Migeon House (Laurelhurst), 215 Forest St., Torrington, CT (1890-91)
- Lavinia L. Parmly House, 219 Park Ave., Bridgeport, CT (1890) - Now Cortright Hall of the University of Bridgeport.
- Meriden City Hall, 142 E. Main St., Meriden, CT (1890-91) - Replaced a building by S. M. Stone. Burned 1904.
- Y. M. C. A. Building, 835 Main St., Bridgeport, CT (1890-91) - Demolished.

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- Charles B. Baker House (Greynook), 72 Park Ave., Bridgeport, CT (1891)
- Olivet Congregational Church, 2102 Main St., Bridgeport, CT (1891)
- St. Paul's Universalist Church, 9 Norwood St., Meriden, CT (1891-93)
- Stamford Yacht Club, 97 Ocean Dr. W., Stamford, CT (1891) - Burned 1914.
- Birmingham National Bank Building, 248 Main St., Derby, CT (1892)^[34]
- Connecticut State Building, World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, IL (1892-93) - Demolished.
- Broadview Farm, 72 Hospital Ave., Danbury, CT (1894) - The city almshouse. Demolished.
- Enoch P. Hincks House, 515 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, CT (1894)^[37]
- Lincoln School, Stratford & Central Aves., Bridgeport, CT (1895-97) - Demolished
- Willimantic City Hall & Windham County Courthouse, 979 Main St., Willimantic, CT (1895) - Now the Windham Town Hall.
- Locust Avenue School, 26 Locust Ave., Danbury, CT (1896)
- St. Mary's R. C. School, Elizabeth & Cottage Sts., Derby, CT (1898) - Demolished 1969.
- Bridgeport Protestant Orphan Asylum, Ellsworth St. & Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, CT (1899-1900) - Demolished.
- Fairfield County Courthouse, 71 Main St., Danbury, CT (1899)
- Boys Club of Bridgeport, 277 Middle St., Bridgeport, CT (1900)
- Department of Police and Public Charities Building, Fairfield Ave. near Courtland St., Bridgeport, CT (1900-01) - Demolished.
- N. Y., N. H., & H. R.R. Station, 710 Water St., Bridgeport, CT (1904) - Demolished.
- Masonic Hall, 16-20 Park Pl., Naugatuck, CT (1907) - Heavily altered.
- Sherman School, Fern St., Southport, CT (1913-14) - Demolished.
- Fairfield County Courthouse (Expansion), 172 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport, CT (1914-16) - Doubled the size of the building.
- Clubhouse, Brooklawn Country Club, 500 Algonquin Rd., Fairfield, CT (1915)
- Dwight C. Wheeler House, 250 Brooklawn Ave., Bridgeport, CT (1915) - Stripped of much detail.
- George W. Hawley House, 108 Lookout Dr. N., Fairfield, CT (1915)
- Southern New England Telephone Co. Building, 2362 Main St., Stratford, CT (1916)
- Stratford Trust Co. Building, 2366 Main St., Stratford, CT (1916)
- City National Bank Building, 929 Main St., Bridgeport, CT (1918) - Demolished.

The Rogers School is the only known existing building still standing in Massachusetts designed by Warren Briggs.

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In 1956 with expanding students and need, the town added an addition onto Rogers School. The town hired the architectural firm of Tallman, La Brode and Rounseville located in New Bedford, MA. The firm was headed by William Tallman, who designed New Bedford's South Junior High School in 1925 and the 1933 addition to Fairhaven High School. The firm was involved in alterations to the Fairhaven Town Hall c.1947 and designed the additions to both the Oxford School and East Fairhaven elementary schools in 1951. They also designed two identical schools in Dartmouth, similar to the Oxford School addition, that both date to 1955 (DAR. 195, 196).

The addition created a new gymnasium, reception area, office space and four new classrooms. In the late 1970's three separate freestanding portable classrooms were added to the grounds to accommodate the kindergarten students and also used for special need students. The portable classrooms were demolished when the school closed.

INTO A NEW CENTURY

It might well be claimed that the erection of the Rogers School provided the means and the incentive for adoption of modern educational trends in the town of Fairhaven. Within the walls of the new school, there was space and stimulus for both teacher and pupil to reach and create. Good teaching and good learning resulted. Moreover, completion of this fine building seemed to evoke in the citizenry a new responsibility for the education of their children, for when, in 1896, the town started to grow inordinately, there was ready sentiment for the erection of a new school in Oxford. That area had become particularly populous, and the children there were still being taught in a little stone schoolhouse on North Street. It was a picturesque little place known as School No. 11, and for sixty-six years it had been in constant use. Now it was deemed inappropriate for school purposes. A town meeting on March 7, 1896 voted \$15,000 for a new school, and this new building, the Oxford School, was dedicated on January 8, 1897.

When Mr. Rogers started the Unitarian Memorial Church in 1902, he presented the old Unitarian Church building to the town for school use. This was first designated as the Rogers School Annex, and later as the Washington Street School.

In 1917 the Job C. Tripp School was begun and the Edmund Anthony Jr. School was built in 1921. In 1925 the East Fairhaven School opened its doors, and Nasketucket had its own school again.

It is not inappropriate to suggest, then, that Mr. Rogers' "first gift" served Fairhaven citizens as catalyst in development of a healthy respect for education and a deep interest in the welfare of their children.

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EPILOGUE

Under the direction of astute superintendents, principals and teachers – the educational programs of the Rogers School, over the years, have been notable for solid and reasonable aspiration. There has always been emphasis upon sound scholarship and learning through individual approach.

The sturdily constructed building itself – to which an addition was added in 1958 – has served well. Students who have attended have used its facilities with pride and care. Consequently, it is in singularly good condition although it is approaching the end of its first century. The rooms are light and airy. There is a feeling of space, flexibility and freedom as a teacher stands before her class or walks the aisles. Here, the pressing compactness of many of the modern schools does not confine physically or mentally. Teachers still say they “loved to teach in the Rogers School.”

There have been excellent extra-curricular ventures here. School clubs and athletic teams have been stimulating; school newspapers have augmented the English programs. Colorful fairs have brightened the school grounds, and some particularly effective dramatic offerings and pageants have drawn the citizenry in large numbers to the green lawns. In 1921 an outstanding historical pageant in seven episodes was presented; in 1934, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the corner stone laying, a pageant written by the teachers of the school was prepared. The 75th anniversary was celebrated in a pageant that depicted the special town meeting acceptance of the deed of conveyance and the dedication exercises held in the Congregational Church in 1885.

Moreover, parents of Rogers School students have, over the years, been consistently generous in support of the school policies, programs and aims. They have brought wisdom to the efforts of the faculty and understanding to the needs of the students.

The following paragraphs are taken from an address delivered by the Rev. Henry J. Fox at the dedication ceremonies for the Rogers School on September 3rd, 1885.

“He might (Mr. Rogers) have chosen to invest his \$100,000 in pictures, in gems, in bronzes, in choice engravings and rare books, and have packed them away in his own house for the delight of his own household. He might have built a memorial for some college or some theological school. He might have given to some great city an incomparable gallery of art. He might have patronized science and endowed a great national observatory. He might have turned his munificence into the various channels which the needs of higher education are ever keeping so imploringly open. He might, like Yale, Vassar, Johns Hopkins, Swain and Cornell, have built a college or endowed professors’ chairs.

I say he might have done any of these things, and blessed are the men who do them! But if he had allowed his beneficence to run in these channels, he would only have benefited some special class or classes and have done what men of less foresight will do to the end of time. He chose, and I think with a profound wisdom, to do something deeper, broader. In giving a school to the common people he has gone down to the root of things.

“He who furnishes the first rounds of the ladders by which alone men may attain to usefulness and honor, is to my mind, a much greater benefactor than he who puts in the higher rounds. For the higher rounds, a man standing

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securely on the lower ones may put in for himself, or find hundreds ready to put them in for him. It is the common school that makes the good citizen, that maintains public order, and gives stability to our institutions.”

These words of Dr. Fox are more significant to us today as we read them than they could possibly have been at the time they were delivered on the dedicatory platform. For those who attended the exercises in 1885 could never have dreamed of the future beneficence of Mr. Rogers to his home town. They could not foresee a group of splendid buildings he was to raise which have enriched the life of every citizen in the town. They could not know of the paving of streets; the far-sighted allocation of wells for pure water; the planning of a lovely park; the individual financial grants to relatives and family friends who were native to this town. None of these gifts had been proffered in 1885. They were to come over the next few years in an extraordinary outpouring of love and respect for his town.

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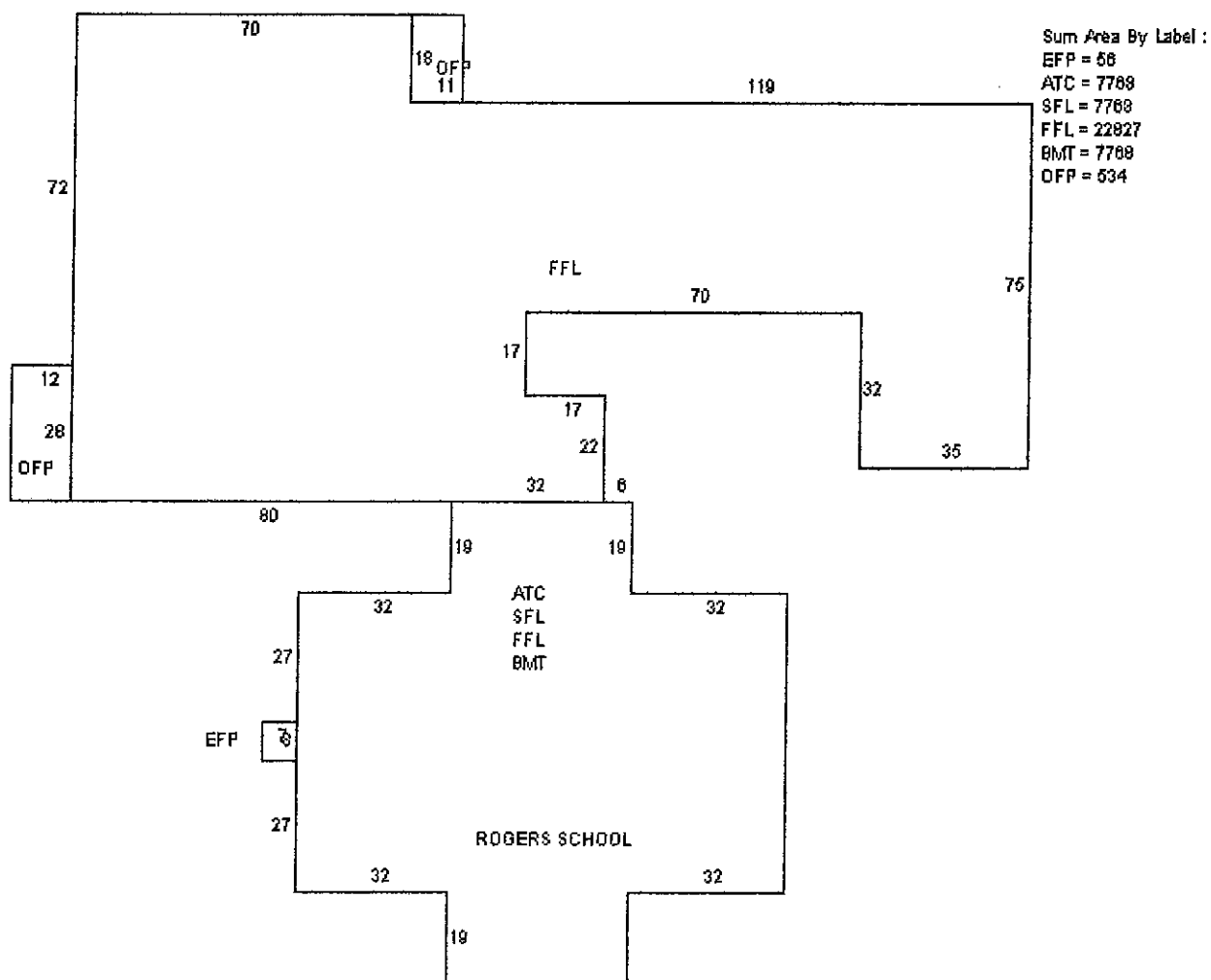
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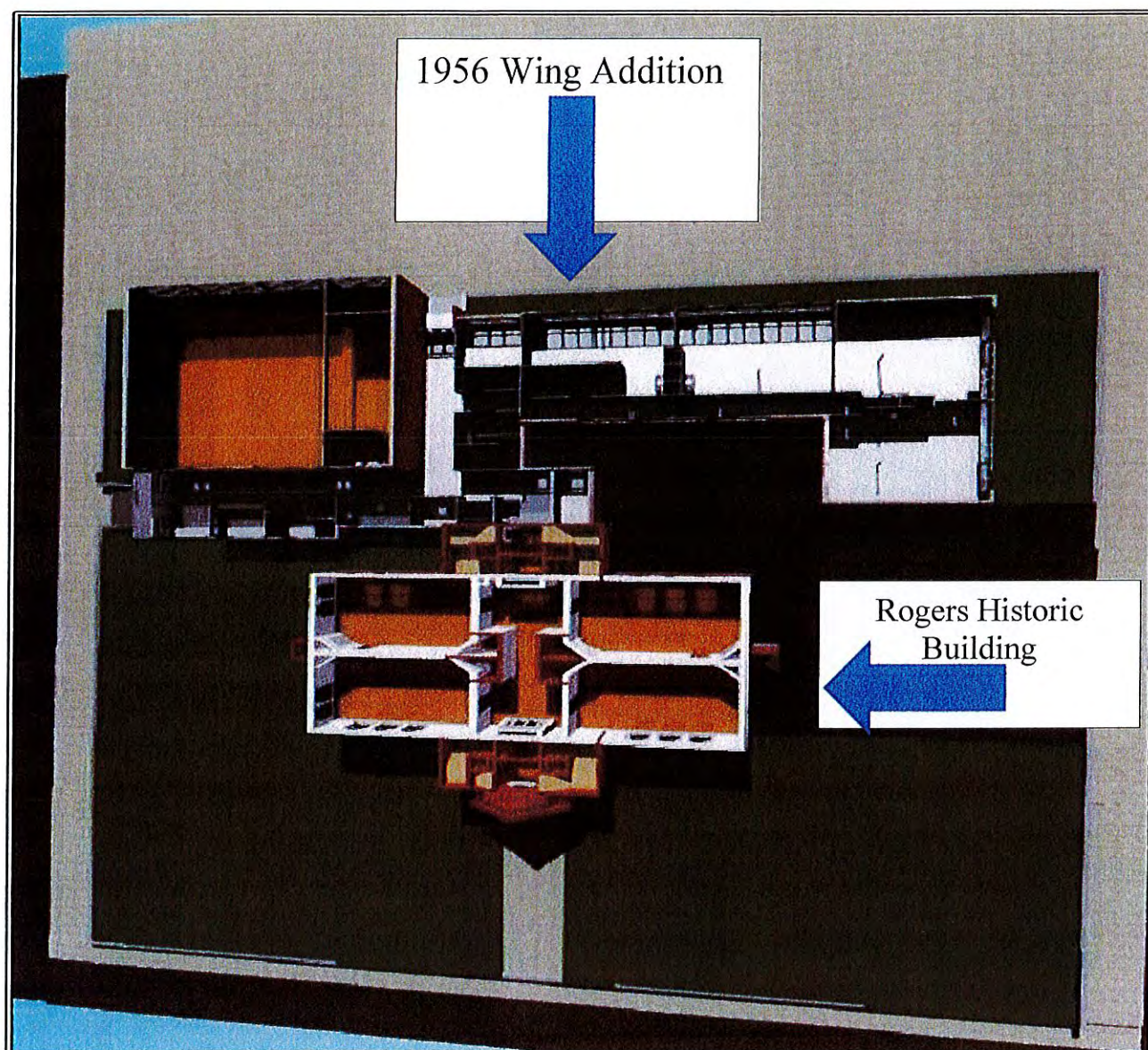
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Rogers Historic Layout & 1956 Addition Layout



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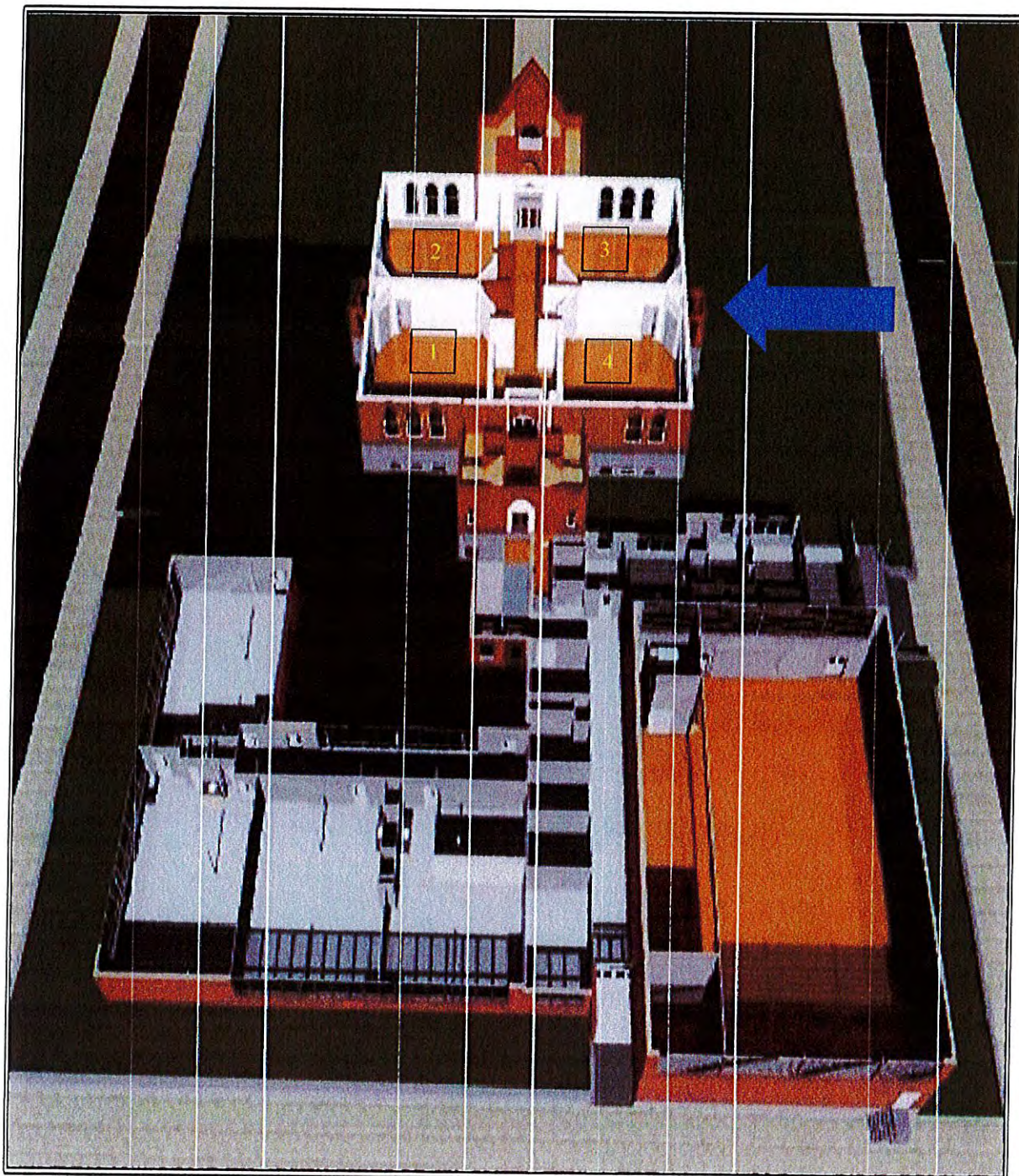
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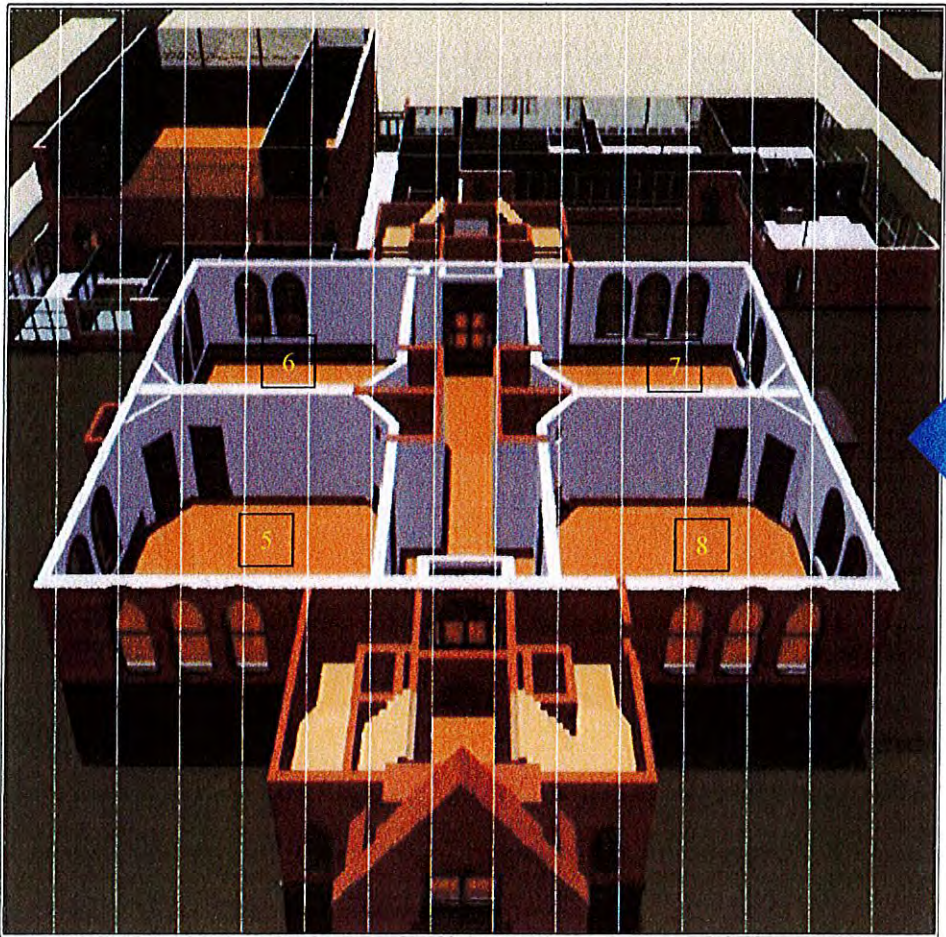
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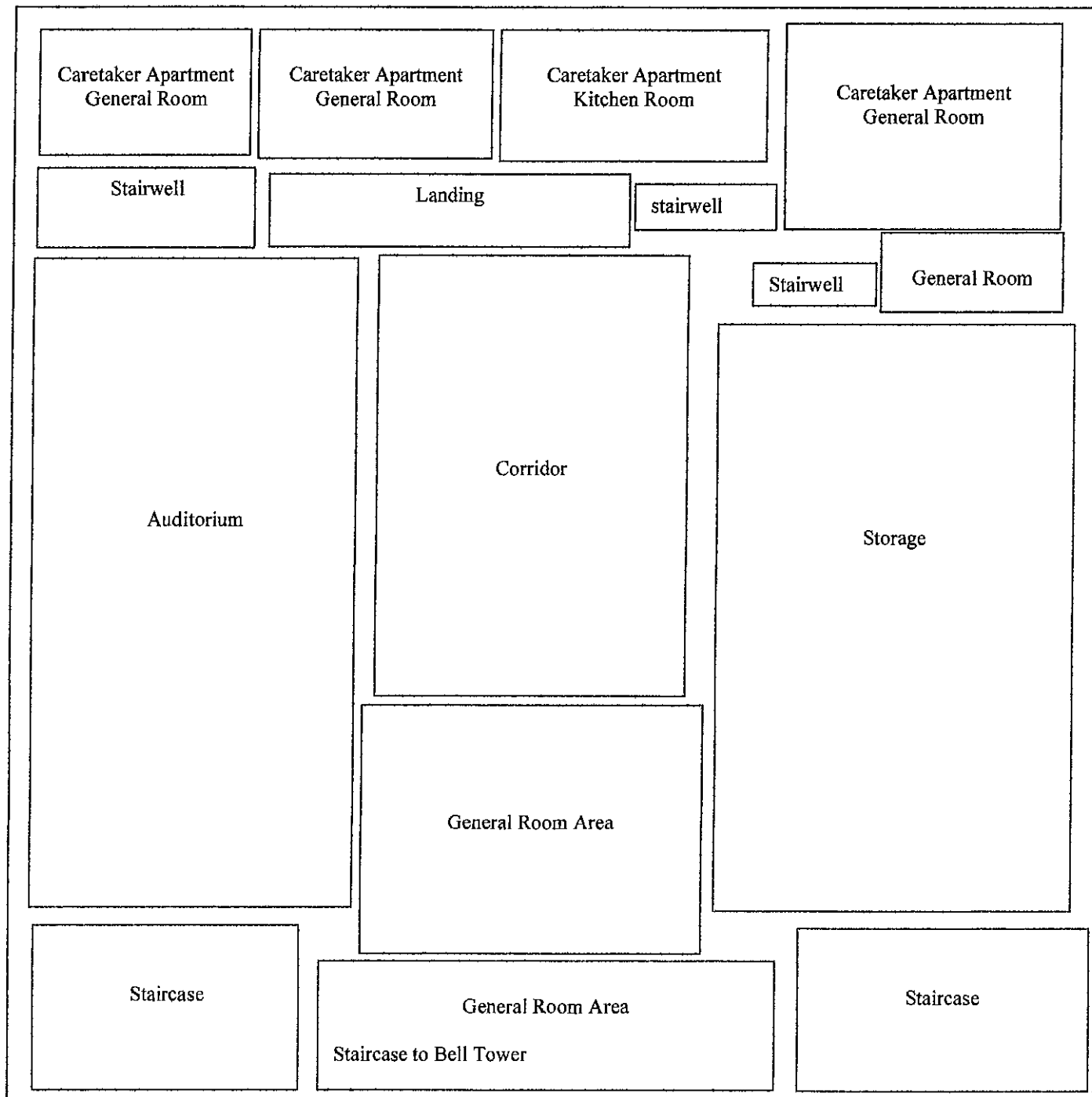
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Centre Street View



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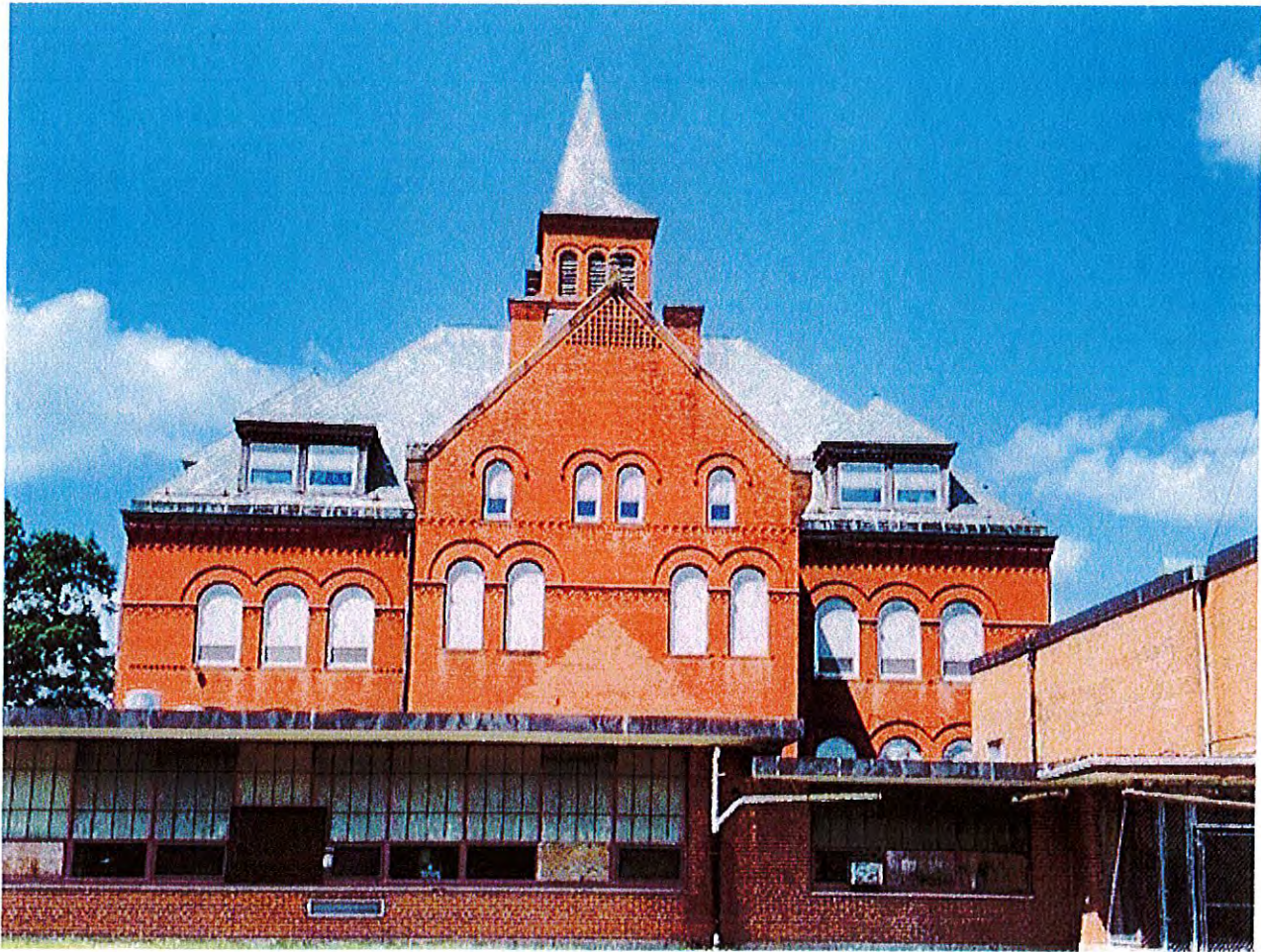
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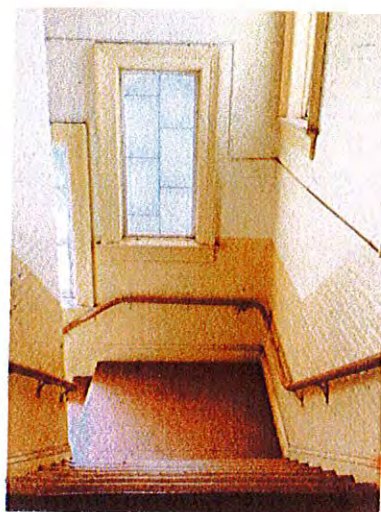
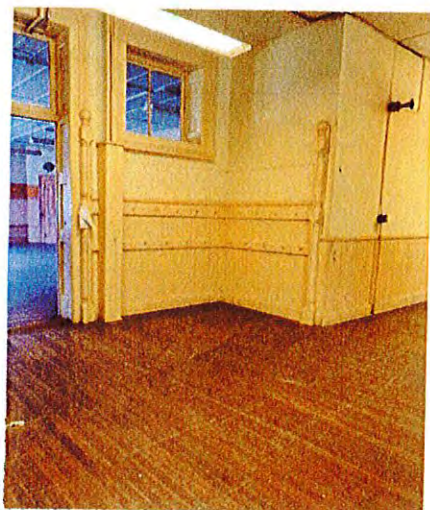
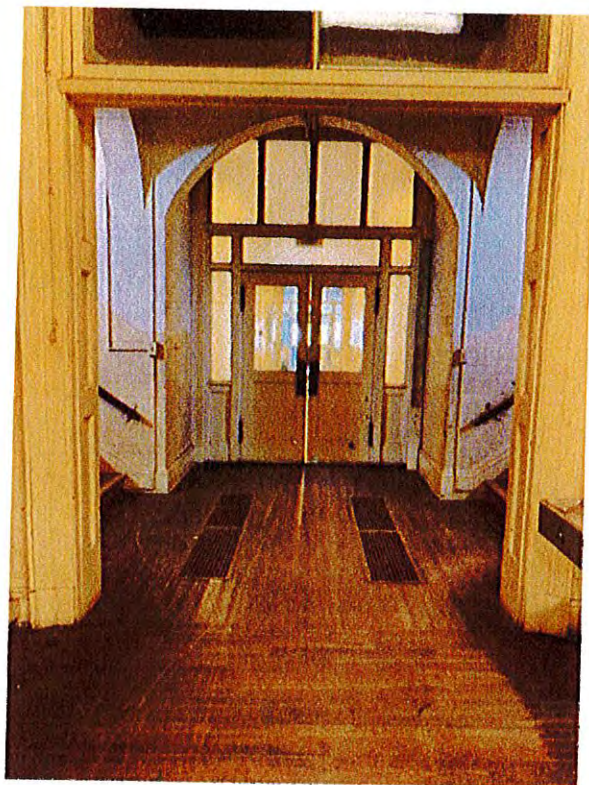
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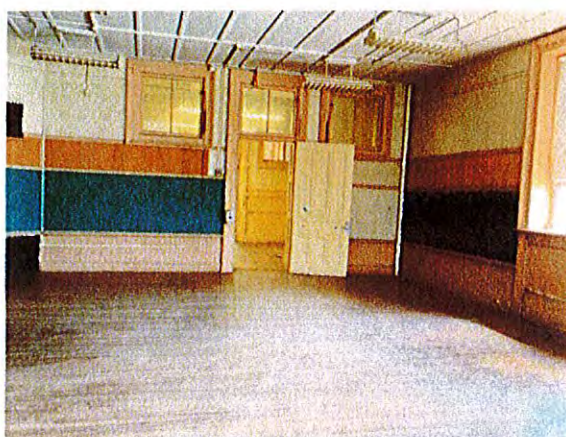
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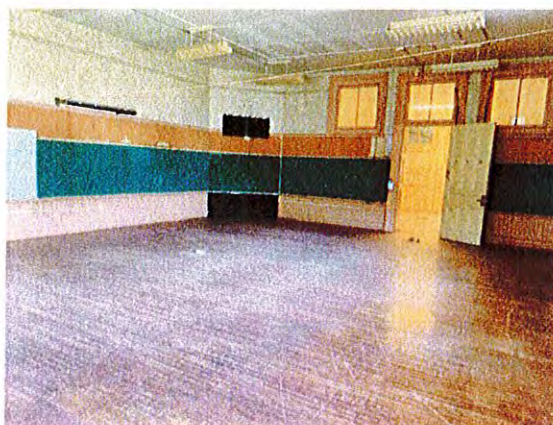
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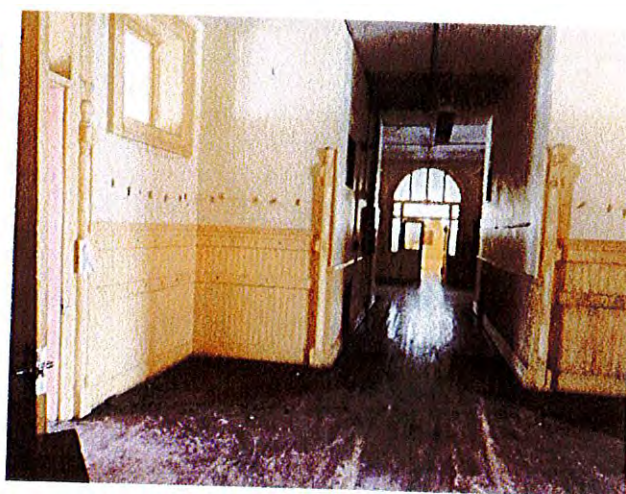
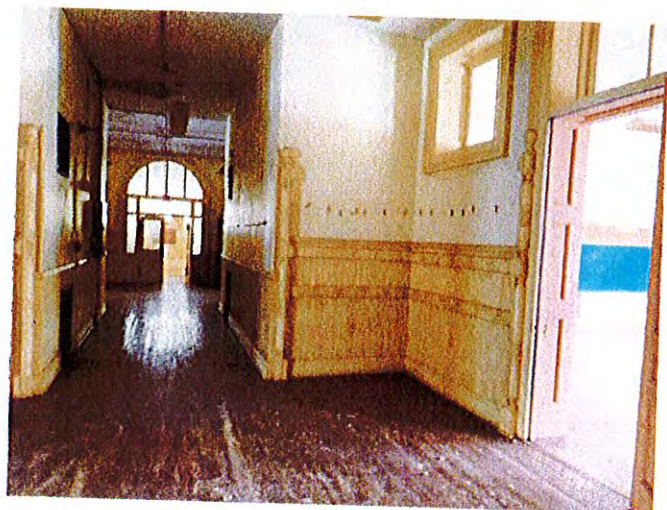
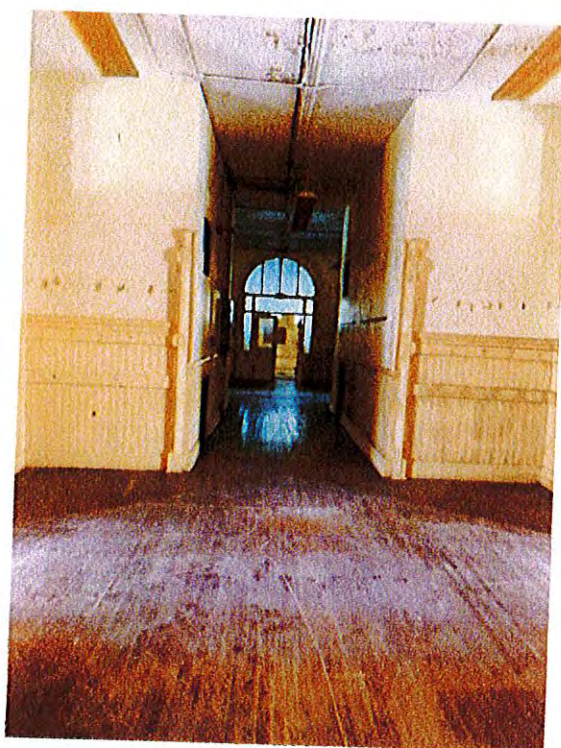
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Historic Rogers Original School Second Floor Hallway



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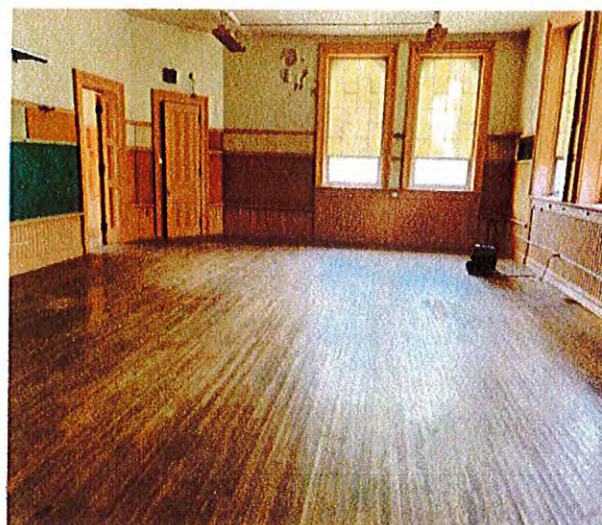
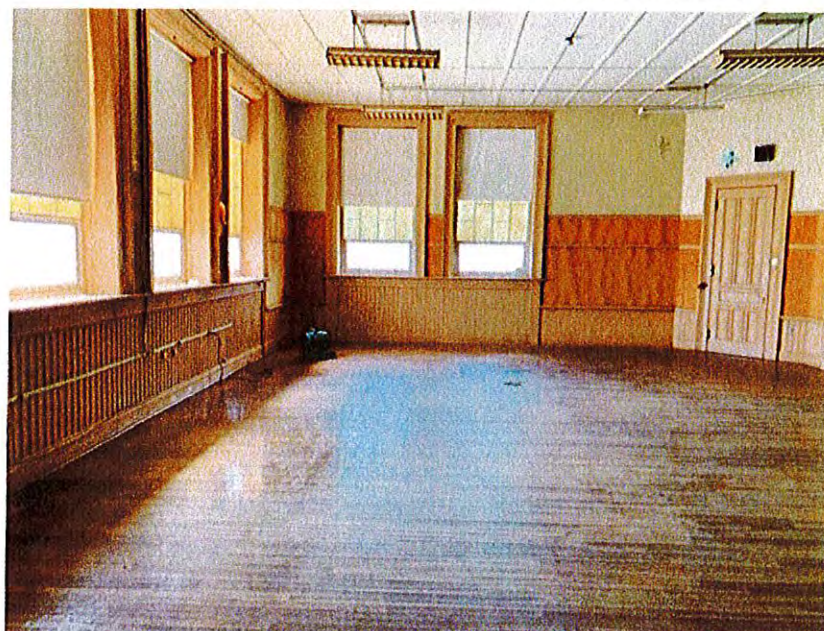
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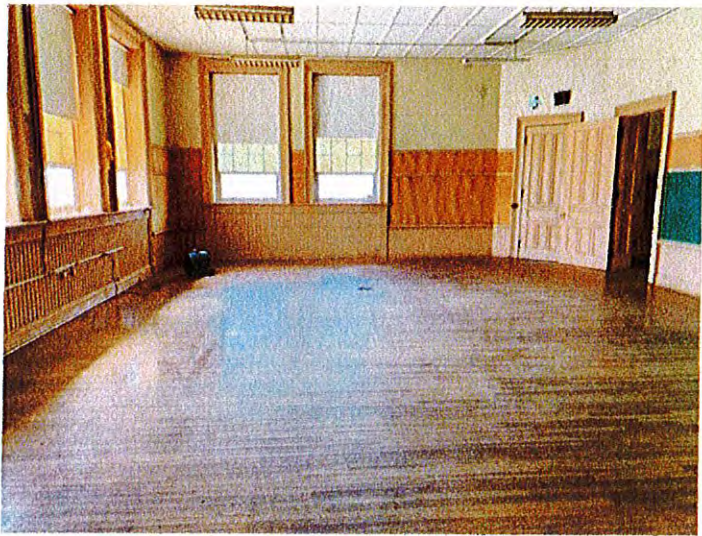
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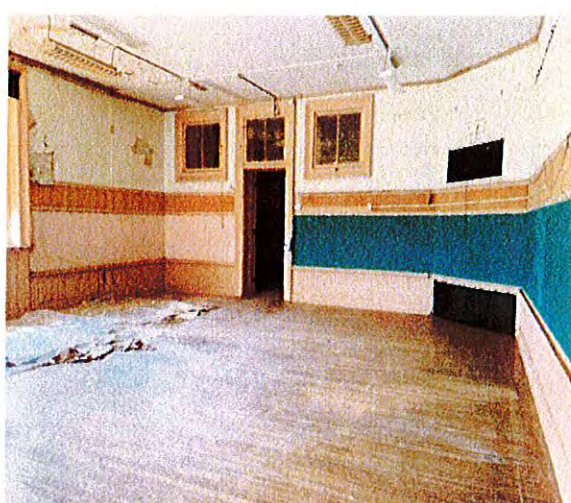
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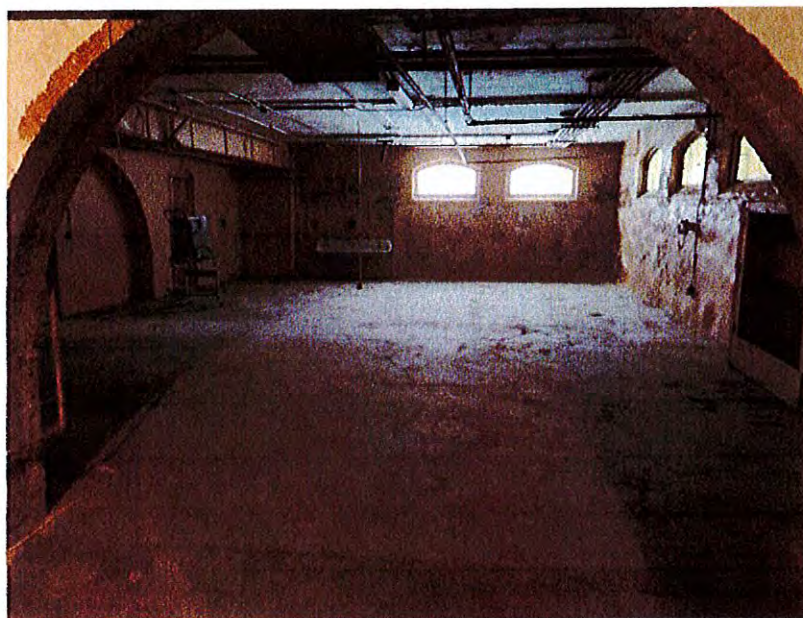
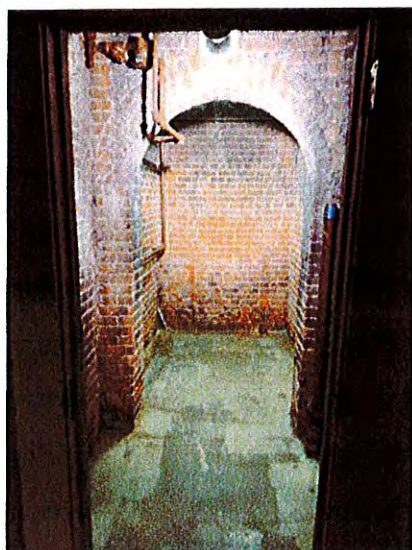
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Historic Rogers Original School Basement



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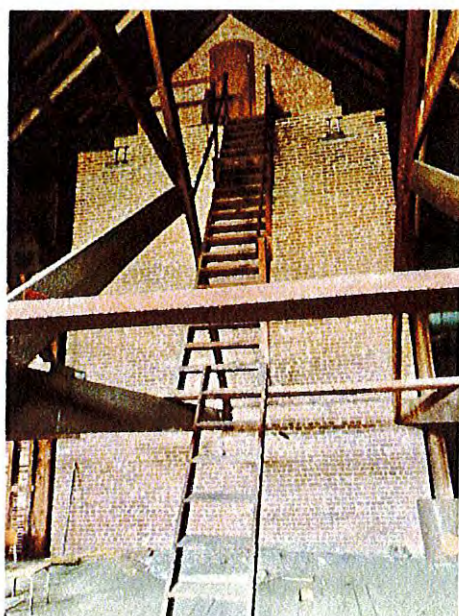
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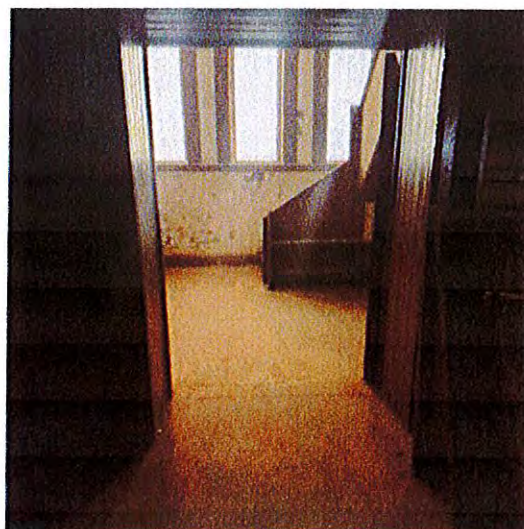
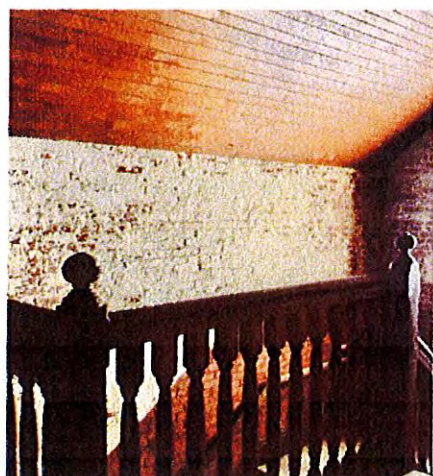
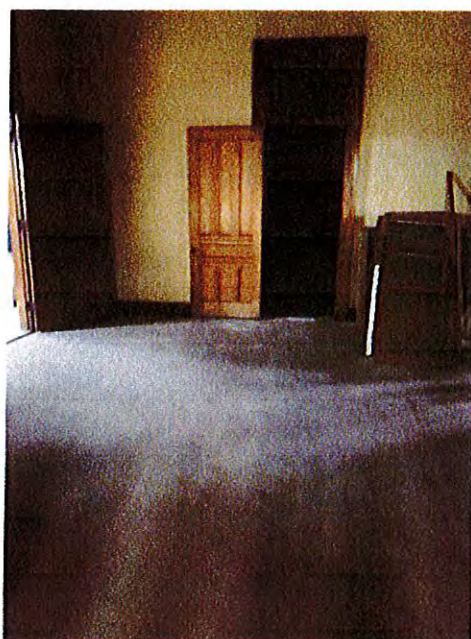
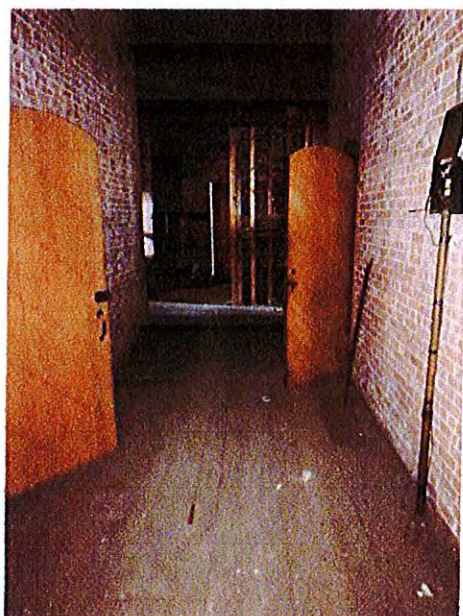
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Henry H. Rogers
School Proclamation

Conveyance of Rogers School

Know all men by these presents,

That I, Henry H. Rogers of New York City, in the State of New York, in consideration of One Dollar to me paid by the Town of Fairhaven, a municipal corporation situate in the County of Bristol and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the Town of Fairhaven aforesaid, a certain lot of land with all the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in said Fairhaven, and bounded on the North by Center Street, on the East by Pleasant Street, on the South by Elm Street, and on the West by Chestnut Street, containing two hundred sixty two and seventeen one hundredths (262.17) square rods, more or less.

To have and to hold the same for the uses and purposes of a School, to the said
Town of Fairhaven,
its successors and assigns, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, to its and their use and behoof forever, as aforesaid:

Provided however, and this conveyance is made upon the condition that said school shall be for the
Education of the Children of Fairhaven
without restriction on account of sectarian creed or religious belief; and shall never be maintained as a school separately for Protestant or Catholic children, but both shall enjoy in common its privileges as they are now enjoyed in the public schools of Fairhaven; and in the event of noncompliance with or violation of the above condition, the said premises and the buildings and improvements thereon shall revert to the grantor, his heirs, executors administrators and assigns, and he and they may enter and repossess themselves thereof:

And provided further, and this conveyance is made upon the express condition, that if at any time in the future it shall become desirable and shall seem expedient to said Town of Fairhaven, or its successors, to change the location of said school, said Town of Fairhaven, or its successors, may sell said premises above described at public or private sale, the net proceeds from said sale to be held by said Town, or its successors, in trust for the uses and purposes above mentioned, to be reinvested as soon as practicable in a new and suitable location and building to be situated within said Town of Fairhaven, together with the necessary and incidental requirements, the same to be devoted to the uses and purposes of a school, subject to the limitations and conditions as above stipulated. And in order more fully to secure the permanent use of said property and its proceeds for school purposes, it is my wish that the Town of Fairhaven keep said School House and its contents suitably insured against loss or damage by fire.

And I do hereby for myself and my heirs, executors and administrators, covenant with the grantee, its successors and assigns, that I am lawfully seized in fee simple of the granted premises, that they are free from all incumbrances, except as herein contained and above set forth, that I have good right to sell and convey the same, as aforesaid, and that I will, and my heirs, executors and administrators shall warrant and defend the same to the said grantee, its successors and assigns, against the lawful claims and demands of all persons, except those arising from the breach of any one or all of the conditions in this conveyance contained.

And for the consideration aforesaid I, Abbie P. Rogers, wife of the said Henry H. Rogers, do hereby release unto the said grantee and its successors and assigns, all right of or to both dower and homestead in the granted premises.

In witness whereof we, the said Henry H. Rogers and Abbie P. Rogers hereunto set our hands and seals this Ninth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and eighty five.

Henry H. Rogers
Abbie P. Rogers

State of New York, County of New York, City of New York, SS: June 19th 1885.

Then personally appeared the above named Henry H. Rogers and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be his free act and deed.

In witness the of, I hereunto set my hand and official seal the day and year last above written.

Registry of Deeds.

Bristol County
Southern District

July 7, 1885.

At 4 o'clock, 39 minutes p.m.

Received and recorded in Book 113 pages 337, 338, 338.



Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Transcription of the Deed of Conveyance

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Witness to signature

Two Signatures (unable to decipher one)

Signed _____

Chas. Edgar Mills

Henry H Rogers

Abbie P. Rogers

State of New York, County of New York, City of New York, SS: June 19th 1885.

Then personally appeared the above named Henry H. Rogers and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be his free act and deed.

In witness thereof, I hereby set my hand and official seal the day and year last above written.

Signature.....

Registry of Deeds

Charles Edgar Mills

Bristol County Southern District
Massachusetts

Commissioner for the Commonwealth of

July 7, 1885.

At 4 o'clock 39 minutes p.m.

Received and recorded in book 113 pages 331,332,333,

Attested (name) ??? Geo. Richmond – Register

Tab C

Rogers School Deed

Know all Men by these Presents, That I, Henry H. Rogers of New York City, in the State of New York, in consideration of One Dollar to me paid by the Town of Fairhaven, a municipal corporation situate in the County of Bristol and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the Town of Fairhaven aforesaid, a certain lot of land with all the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in said Fairhaven, and bounded on the north by Center Street, on the East by Pleasant Street, on the South by Union Street and on the West by Chestnut Street, containing two hundred sixty two and seventeen one hundredths (262.17) square rods, more or less. To Have and To Hold the same for the uses and purposes of a School to the said Town of Fairhaven, its successors and assigns, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, to its and their use and behoof forever, as aforesaid: Provided however, and this conveyance is made upon the condition that said school shall be for the Education of the Children of Fairhaven, without restriction on account of sectarian creed or religious belief: and shall never be maintained as a school separately for Protestant or Catholic children, but both shall enjoy in common its privileges as they are now enjoyed in the public schools of Fairhaven: and in the event of non compliance with or violation of the above condition, the said premises and the buildings and improvements thereon shall revert to the grantor, his heirs, executors administrators and assigns, and he and they may enter and repossess themselves thereof: And provided further, and this conveyance is made upon the express condition, that if at any time in the future it shall become desirable and shall seem expedient to said Town of Fairhaven, or its successors, to change the location of said school said Town of Fairhaven, or its successors, may sell said premises above described at public or private sale, the net proceeds from said sale to be held by said Town, or its successors, in trust for the uses and purposes above mentioned, to be reinvested as soon as practicable in a new and

suitable location and building to be situated within said Town of Fairhaven, together with the necessary and incidental requirements, the same to be devoted to the uses and purposes of a school subject to the limitations and conditions as above stipulated. And in order more fully to secure the permanent use of said property and its proceeds for school purposes, it is my wish that the Town of Fairhaven keep said School House and its contents suitably insured against loss or damage by fire. And I do hereby for myself and my heirs, executors and administrators, covenant with the grantee, its successors and assigns, that I am lawfully seized in fee simple of the granted premises, that they are free from all incumbrances, except as herein contained and above set forth, that I have good right to sell and convey the same, as aforesaid, and that I will, and my heirs, executors and administrators shall Warrant and Defend the same to the said grantee, its successors and assigns, against the lawful claims and demands of all persons, except those arising from the breach of any one or all of the conditions in this conveyance contained. And for the consideration aforesaid I, Abbie P. Rogers, wife of the said Henry H. Rogers, do hereby release unto the said grantee and its successors and assigns, all right of or to both dower and homestead in the granted premises. In Witness Whereof we, the said Henry H. Rogers and Abbie P. Rogers hereunto set our hands and seals this Nineteenth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and eighty five.

Henry H. Rogers L.S.

Abbie P. Rogers L.S.

Witness to signatures. Anne E. Rogers Chas. Edgar Mills.

State of New York County of New York, City of New York, ss June 19th 1885. Then personally appeared the above named Henry H. Rogers and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be his free act and deed. In witness thereof, I hereunto set my hand and official seal the day and year last above written

L.S. Charles Edgar Mills

Commissioner for the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts.

Received and recorded July 7th 1885, at 4 hrs. 39 m. . P.M.

Geo. B. Richmond, Register.

A true copy of deed recorded in Bristol County S.D. Registry of
Deeds, in Book 113, Pages 331-333 inc.

Attest:

Anna C. Sullivan,
Dist. Register

Voted

That the Town of Tuxteon in
legal town Meeting assembled
by its vote do accept the
property including the land
and buildings thereon

donated by Henry Rogers
of New York

with all of the
Specifications and Conditions
as set forth in the Deed of
~~property~~ that has been read
in this Meeting

Witnessed by the
Seventh Lighters sundry and
eighty five —

This Tablet placed here
by the Citizens of Fairhaven
commemorates the noble
and enlightened

Generosity
of Henry Heston Rogers

who had ^{just} had erected one
of the most complete Institutions
for educational purposes in
Southern Massachusetts at a cost
of ~~about~~ ^{about} 100,000 dollars and
presented the same this day
Sept. 16 1885 to his native
town of Fairhaven

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Whereas, Henry H. Rogers of
New York City, formerly our
fellow townsman, prompted
by a desire ^{to} promote the edu-
cation of the youth of his native
town; and to give an enduring
token of his interest in the
welfare of its inhabitants, has
donated to our town the lot
of land on which he has caused
to be erected a building suit-
able for the purposes of a
School!

Resolved, that we, the In-
habitants of the Town of Fairhaven,
in accepting this most useful
and beautiful gift, recognize the
donor's deep and abiding in-
terest in our welfare; and feel
the most profound admiration
for the thoughtful and generous
spirit in which it was con-
ceived and executed.

Resolved, that we believe the land and building are admirably and perfectly adapted to the purposes for which they are intended; and that the building in its outward simplicity and beauty, as well as in its interior finish and arrangement, is a model of graceful and substantial architecture and convenience, of which our town will always be justly proud.

Resolved, that we believe the children of our town, from time to time gathered within its walls, will reap inestimable benefit from its spacious accommodations; its well chosen and complete equipment; and its thorough and scientific sanitary regulations.

Resolved, that the Town of Fairbourn, in grateful acknowledgment and appreciation of the character and work of this property so freely and generously intrusted to it, will ever take pleasure and pride in watching over and protecting its interests, and maintaining its present high standard of usefulness.

Resolved, that we tender the Donor, our sincere thanks for this enduring token of his interest in us; and assure him, that all those who come

after us to enjoy its unrivalled advantages, will hold him in grateful remembrance -

Resolved, that a copy of these Resolutions be presented to the Donor; and that the proceedings of this meeting be spread upon the Town Records.

Tab D

Design Diagram of 1957
Addition Rogers School

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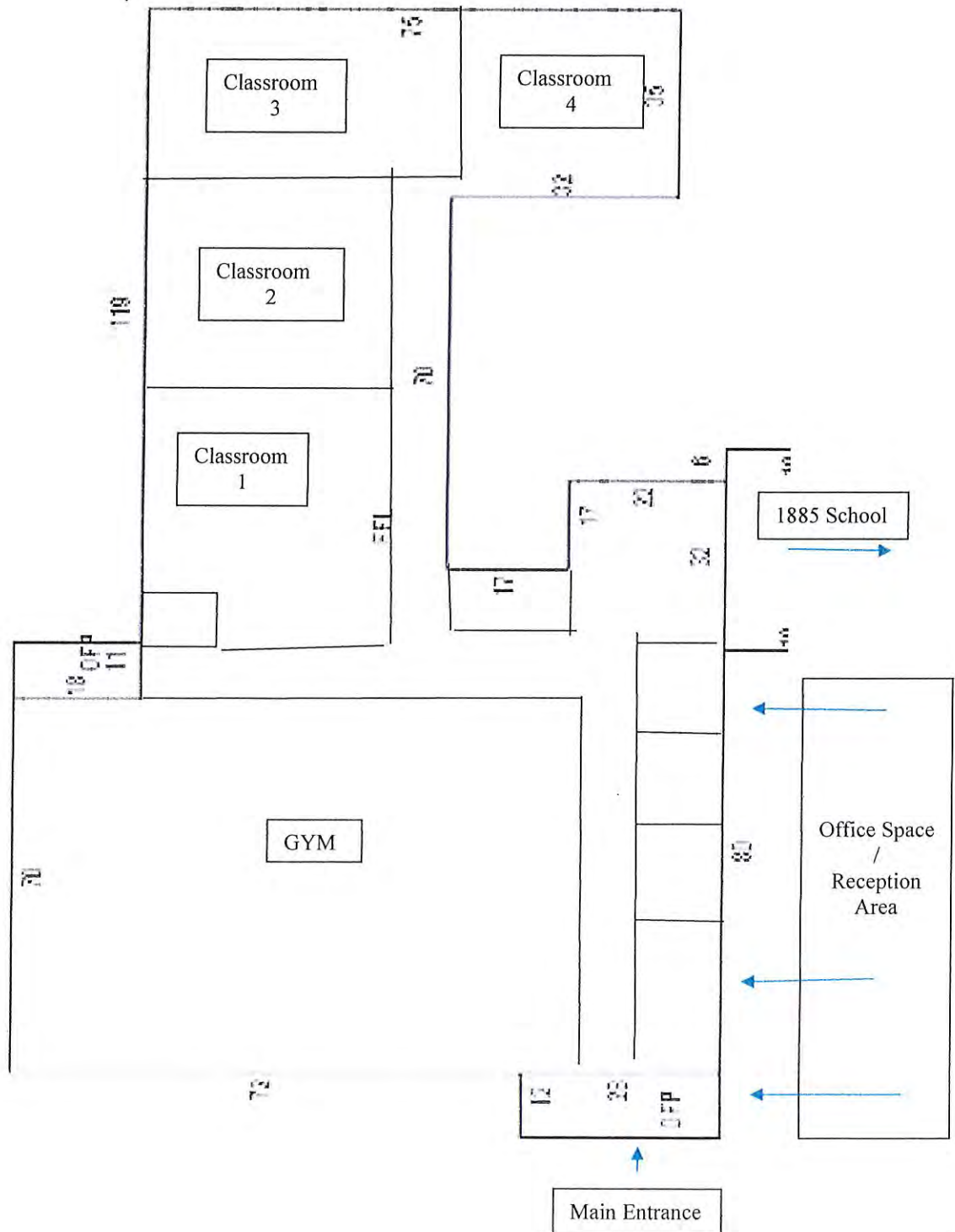
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LAYOUT OF THE 1957 ADDITION



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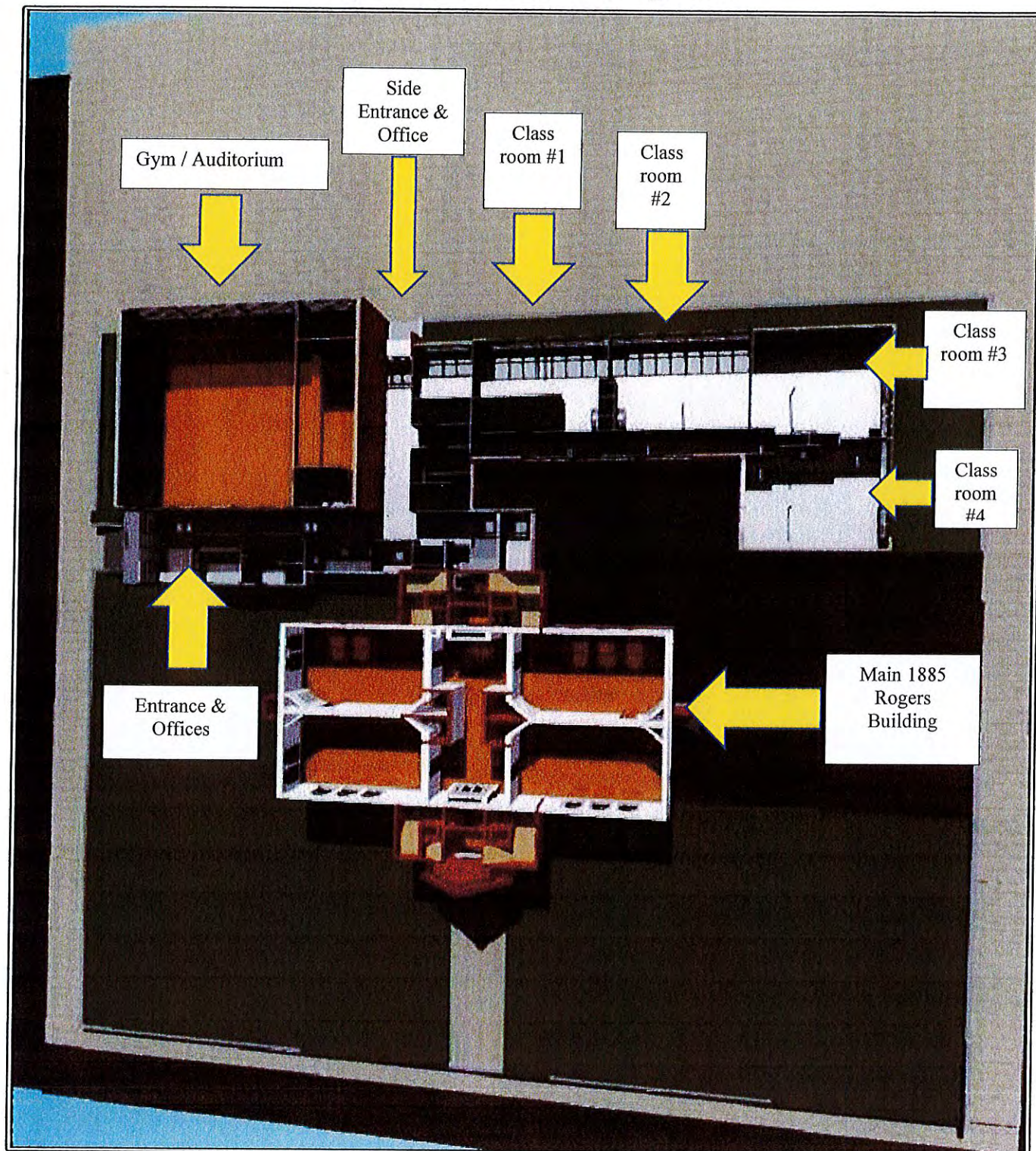
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Rogers New School Wing 1957



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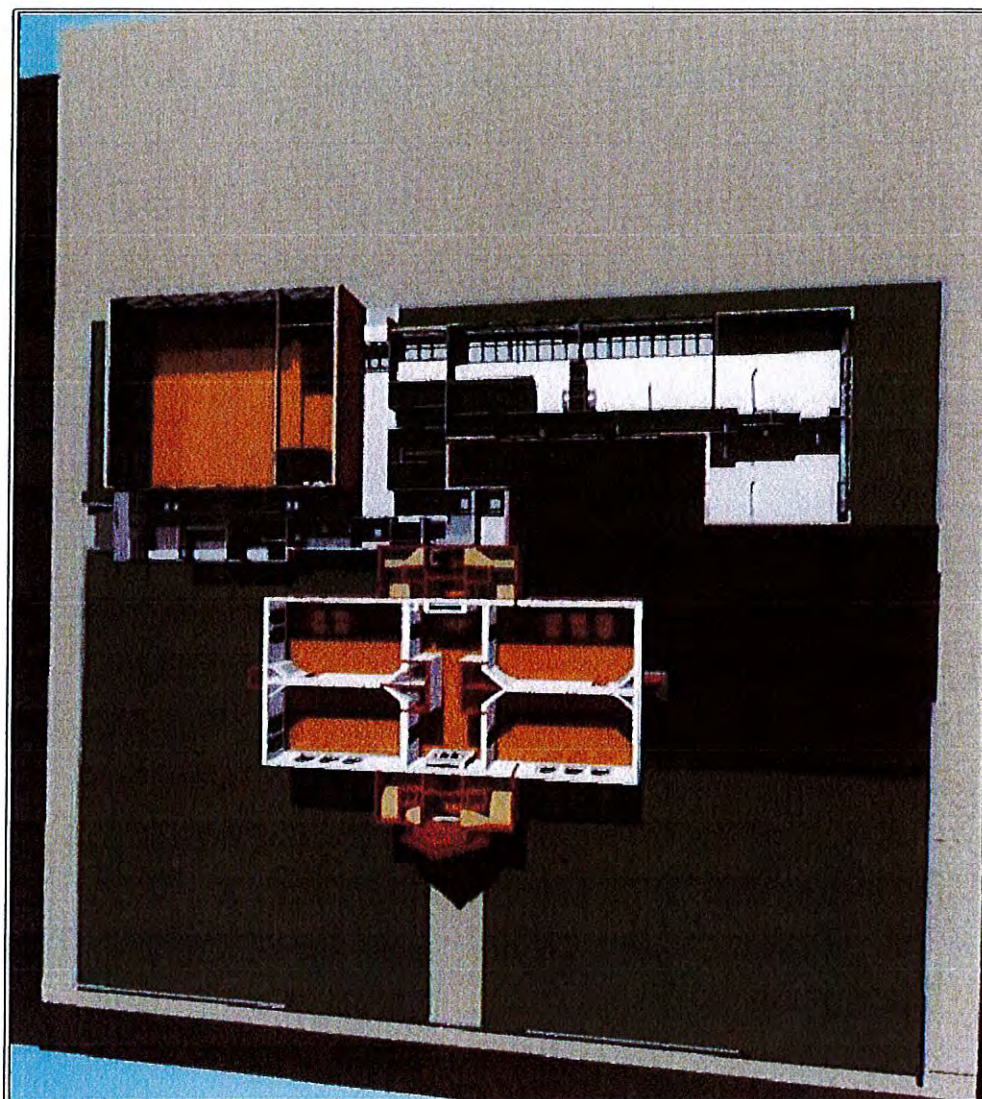
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ADDITIONAL SIDE VIEW OF 1957 WING AND CLASSES



Tab E

Inside Pictures
of
Rogers School Classrooms
1957 New Wing
&
Exterior of 1957 Addition

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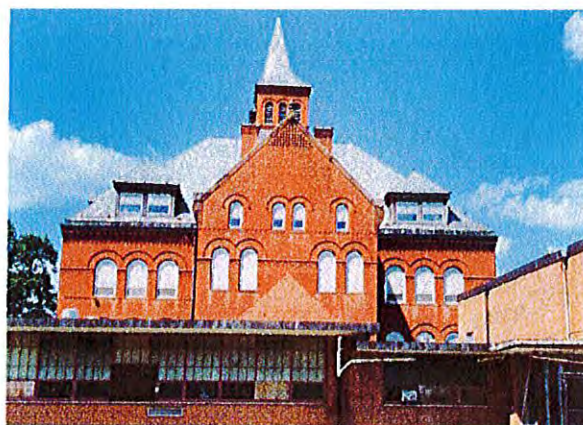
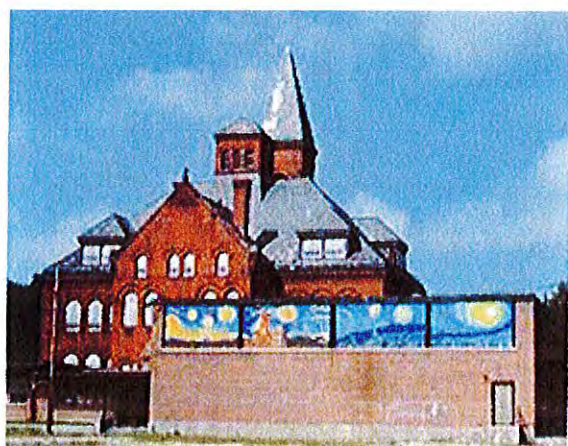
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Pleasant Street

1957 ADDITION EXTERIOR



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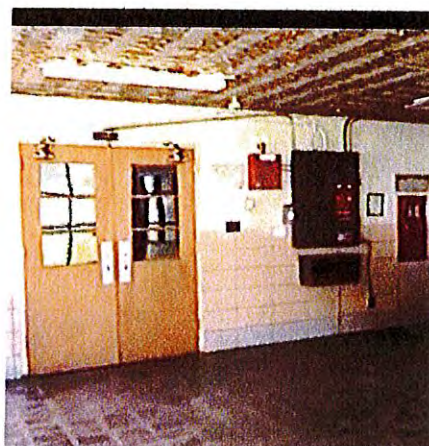
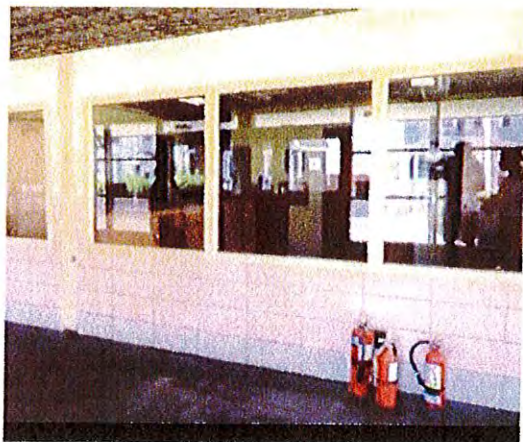
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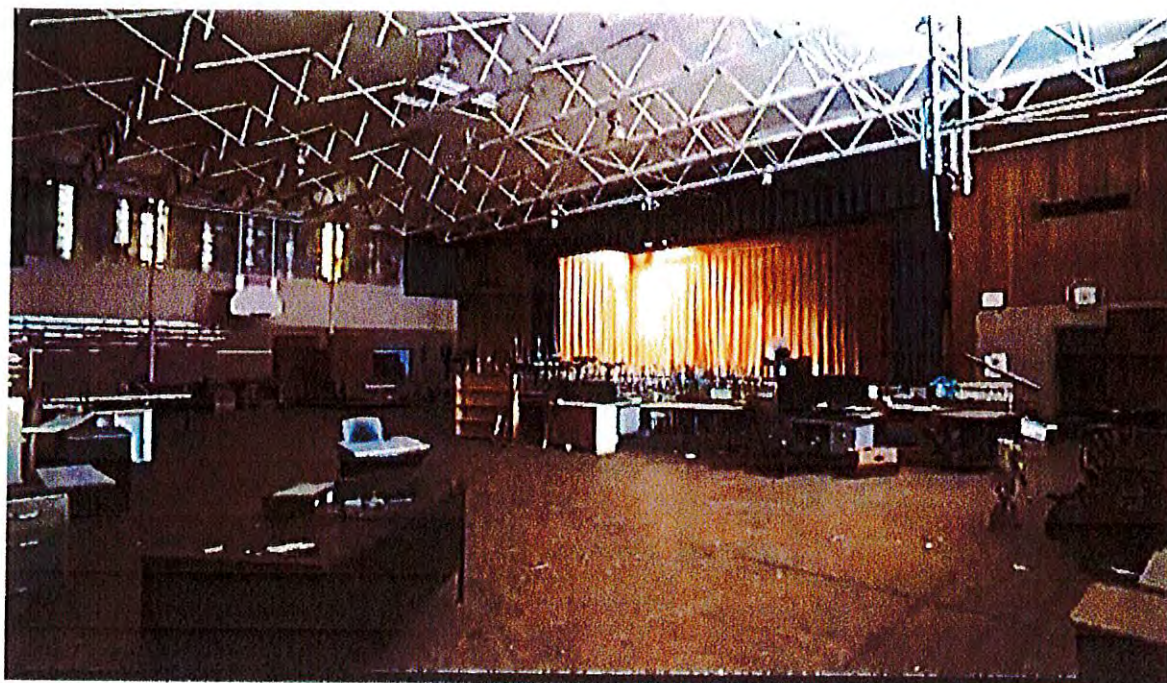
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1957 ADDITION CLASSROOM / OFFICE SPACE



Gymnasium



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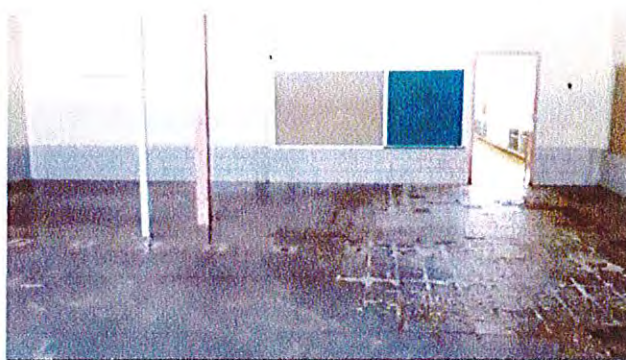
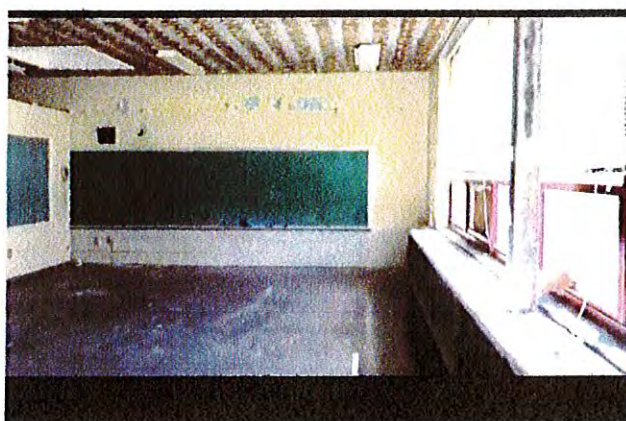
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1957 ADDITION CLASSROOM



Tab F

Letter of Support
Fairhaven Select Board



Wendy Graves
Interim Town Administrator

Town of Fairhaven
Massachusetts
Office of the Town Administrator
40 Center Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719

Tel: (508) 979-4023
Fax: (508) 979-4079
selectmen@Fairhaven-MA.gov

June 29, 2021

Brona Simon, Executive Director
Massachusetts Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA 02125

Dear Ms. Simon,

On behalf of the Fairhaven Select Board, I am writing in support of the Rogers Reuse Committee's plan to add the former Rogers School in Fairhaven to the National Historical Register.

This landmark building is located in the center of town and is a former elementary school building and was the first gift of oil tycoon Henry H. Rogers to the Town of Fairhaven. Built at a time when greater interest in education was sweeping the country, the school, designed by architect Warren Briggs, incorporated the best features in schoolhouse design, including a spacious auditorium on the third floor. Originally the building had living quarters for the custodian, assuring security and the uninterrupted operation of the furnace on cold winter nights. When the building's exterior brick began to discolor just five years after the school's construction, Rogers had all the brick removed and replaced. Fairhaven did not have electric service when the school was built. It was wired for lights in 1890. The building was used as an elementary school for 128 years, until June 2013.

This building is an important part of the neighborhood and the preservation of this historical community asset will ensure that future generations will be able to enjoy its beauty.

By placing the Rogers School on the National Historical Register, it will open up the possibilities for grants to make improvements to the building for a future use.

This is a worthy project that I hope you will support.

Sincerely,



Wendy Graves
Interim Town Administrator

WLG/vlo

Cc: Fairhaven Select Board

Wayne Oliveira, Historical Commission Chairman
Paul Foley, Planning and Economic Development Director
Sue Loo, Rogers Reuse Committee Chairwoman

Tab G

Letter of Support
Historical Commission



Town of Fairhaven
Massachusetts
Historical Commission
40 Center Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719

August 6, 2021

Brona Simon, Executive Director
Massachusetts Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA 02125

Dear Ms. Simon,

On behalf of the Fairhaven Historical Commission, I am writing in support of the Rogers Reuse Committee's plan to add the former Rogers School in Fairhaven to the National Register of Historic Places.

This landmark building is located in the center of town and is a former elementary school building and was the first gift of oil tycoon Henry H. Rogers to the Town of Fairhaven. Built at a time when greater interest in education was sweeping the country, the school, designed by architect Warren Briggs, incorporated the best features in schoolhouse design, including a spacious auditorium on the third floor. Originally the building had living quarters for the custodian, assuring security and the uninterrupted operation of the furnace on cold winter nights. When the building's exterior brick began to discolor just five years after the school's construction, Rogers had all the brick removed and replaced. Fairhaven did not have electric service when the school was built. It was wired for lights in 1890. The building was used as an elementary school for 128 years, until June 2013.

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This is a worthy project that I hope you will support.

Sincerely,



Wayne Oliveira

Chairman - Historical Commission

Cc: Fairhaven Select Board
Paul Foley, Planning and Economic Development Director
Sue Loo, Rogers Reuse Committee Chairwoman

Tab H

Letter of Support

Director

of

Planning & Economic Development



Town of Fairhaven

Department of Planning and Economic Development

Town Hall • 40 Center Street • Fairhaven, MA 02719
Telephone (508) 979-4082, ext. 122 • FAX (508) 979-4079

September 27, 2021

Brona Simon, Executive Director
Massachusetts Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Boulevard
Boston, MA 02125

RE: Rogers School Building on National Register of Historic Places

Dear Ms. Simon,

I am writing to you in support of the nomination to list the Rogers School Building located at 100 Pleasant Street in Fairhaven on the State and National Register of Historic Places. This building is clearly worthy of preservation and holds significant standing for New England, Massachusetts and the historic Town of Fairhaven.

The building was built and bequeathed to the Town by Henry Huttleston Rogers, at a time when not everyone went to high school, as a model schoolhouse for all New England so that every grammar school "pupil will find himself possessed of an education sufficient for the ordinary duties of the average citizen". The conveyance of the school to the Town was made with the condition that the Rogers School shall be for the education of all the children of Fairhaven, without restriction on account of sectarian creed or religious belief so that all should enjoy the privileges of a good education in common.

The 1884 section of the Rogers School is a beautiful 4-story brick building with a 7-story bell tower in the Queen Anne style designed by architect Warren Briggs. It is the original gift to the Town of Mr. Rogers and it should join his other nearby gifts that are already on the National Register including the Town Hall, Millicent Library, Unitarian Memorial Church and the Fairhaven High School. This building has a very high level of historical significance and the listing of the building is part of our local effort to preserve our historical resources. Please let me know if you have any questions or if I can be of any further assistance in the review of this building.

Sincerely,

Paul H. Foley, AICP
Director of Planning & Economic Development
Fairhaven, Massachusetts

Tab I

Original FAI.30 -MACRIS

6-12-1957

Massachusetts Cultural Resource Information System

Scanned Record Cover Page

Inventory No: FAI.30
Historic Name: Rogers Grammar School
Common Name:
Address: Center St

City/Town: Fairhaven
Village/Neighborhood: Fairhaven
Local No:
Year Constructed: r 1883
Architect(s): Briggs, Warren R.; Tallman, LaBrode & Rounseville
Architectural Style(s): Romanesque Revival
Use(s): Public School
Significance: Architecture; Community Planning; Education
Area(s):
Designation(s):
Building Materials(s): Roof: Slate
Wall: Brick; Stone, Cut
Foundation: Stone, Cut



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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Massachusetts Historical Commission
220 Morrissey Boulevard, Boston, Massachusetts 02125
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FORM B - BUILDING

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FAI-30

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In Area no.

Form no.

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MISSION
Boston



1. Town Fairhaven

Address Center Street

Name Rogers Grammar School

Present use school

Present owner Town of Fairhaven

3. Description: 2 story & attic tall-hipped roof
brick institutional bldg. w/ sq.
corner tower & extended entry
pavilion.

Date 1883-1885

Source Knipe

Style Ruskinian Gothic

Architect Warren R. Briggs

Exterior wall fabric stone & pressed brick

Outbuildings (describe) _____

Other features Tall, square slate-capped

clock tower & belfry; round-arched win-
dows foreshadow Romanesque Revival.

Altered re-faced; addition Date 1890; 1958

Moved no Date _____

5. Lot size:

One acre or less _____ Over one acre X

Approximate frontage at 250 x 345

Approximate distance of building from street
at 50'

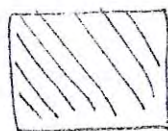
6. Recorded by Ellen Fletcher Rosebrock

Organization The Preservation Partnership

Date August 1978

Center St.

Chestnut
St.



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(over)

7. Original owner (if known) Town of Fairhaven
 Original use school
 Subsequent uses (if any) and dates same

8. Themes (check as many as applicable)

Aboriginal	<u> </u>	Conservation	<u> </u>	Recreation	<u> </u>
Agricultural	<u> </u>	Education	<u> </u>	Religion	<u> </u>
Architectural	<u> X </u>	Exploration/ settlement	<u> </u>	Science/ invention	<u> </u>
The Arts	<u> </u>	Industry	<u> </u>	Social/ humanitarian	<u> </u>
Commerce	<u> </u>	Military	<u> </u>	Transportation	<u> </u>
Communication	<u> </u>	Political	<u> </u>		
Community development	<u> X </u>				

9. Historical significance (include explanation of themes checked above)

In August 1833 ground was broken for this public school, which was a gift to the town from Henry Huttleston Rogers. It was dedicated September 3, 1885. Its architect was Warren R. Briggs of Bridgeport, Connecticut, whose school in that place was considered "the model school house in all New England." Aiding Briggs in the construction of the school were a Mr. Woodruff of New York, contractor; Arnold G. Tripp, a Fairhaven man, supervisor of work; and John Bradford of Fairhaven, teamster.

The building has brick arches and partition walls, with iron beams. An iron tank in the attic supplied the water boiler. The dedicatory address mentioned a construction cost of \$100,000.

In 1890, Rogers had the school re-faced because of spalling brick. The plaque, and the terra cotta wreath around the clockface, were added at the same time.

10. Bibliography and/or references (such as local histories, deeds, assessor's records, early maps, etc.) Mabel H. Knipe, The First Gift - The Story of Rogers Grammar School 1977; Fairhaven Star 29 March 1890.

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MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
 MASSACHUSETTS ARCHIVES BUILDING
 220 MORRISSEY BOULEVARD
 BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02125

Town

Property Address

Area(s)

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
 DIVISION OF INSPECTION
 PLAN RECORD

CASE *B* RACK *9* APART. *90* NO. *78574*

BUILDING *Rogers School*

CITY OR TOWN *Fairhaven* STREET *Center & Pleasant*

TO BE USED FOR *primary grades*

OWNER *Town*

ARCHITECT *Tallman LaBrode & Hounseville*

CERTIFICATE APPROVAL SPECIFICATION REQUIREMENTS REFERRED

DATE *6/12/57*

INSPECTOR *McNally*

FORM BU-1 RM-1-53-90682d

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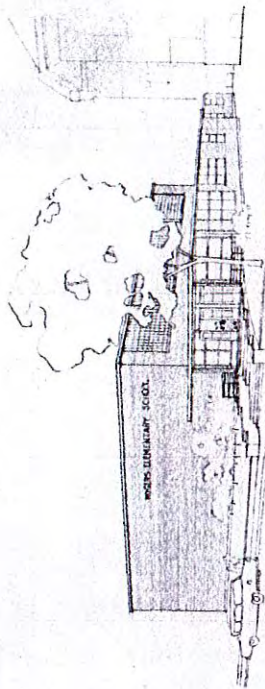
New Addition Rogers School
1957 Engineering Plans / Site
Elevation

ROCKERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADDITION

CENTRE AND PLEASANT STREETS
TOWN OF FAIRHAVEN, MASS.

TALLMAN, LABROUE, AND
222 UNION STREET

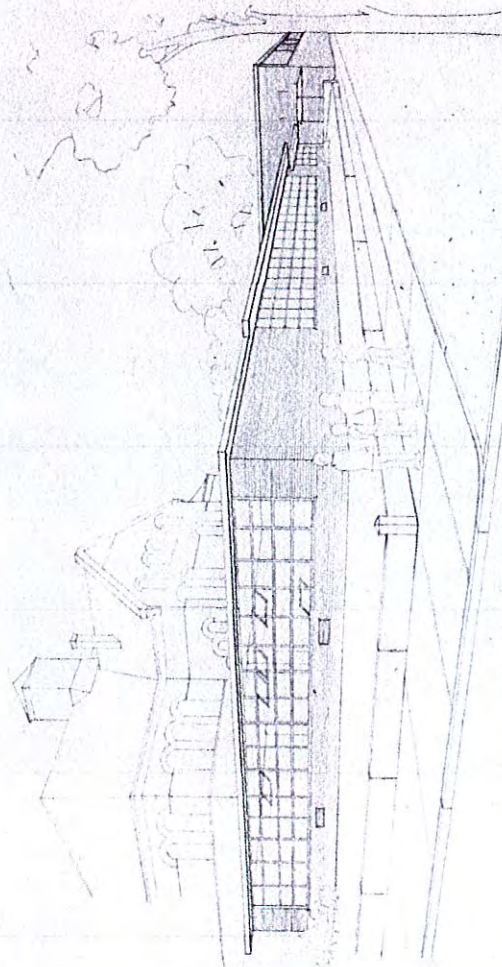
ROUNSEVILLE ARCHITECTS
NEW BEDFORD MASS



NORTHEAST CORNER OF ADDITION

SCHEDULE OF DRAWINGS

ARCHITECTURAL	1.	PLOT PLAN & DETAILS
	2.	FOUNDATION PLAN & DETAILS
	3.	FLOOR PLAN & SCHEDULES
	4.	ROOF PLAN & DETAILS
	5.	ELEVATIONS
	6.	BUILDING LONGITUDINAL & CROSS SECTIONS
	7.	WALL SECTIONS
	8.	WINDOW DETAILS
	9.	DOOR & DOORFRAME DETAILS
	10.	TOILET ROOMS & KITCHEN PLANS ELEVATIONS & DETAILS
	11.	CLASSROOM DETAILS
	12.	MISCELLANEOUS CLOSET & STAIR DETAILS
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STRUCTURAL	15.	LOW ROOF SLAB REINFORCING PLAN & DETAILS
	16.	LOW ROOF SLAB REINFORCING SCHEDULES
	17.	CLAUSTRARY FRAMING DETAILS
	18.	FRAMING DETAILS & SPECIFICATIONS
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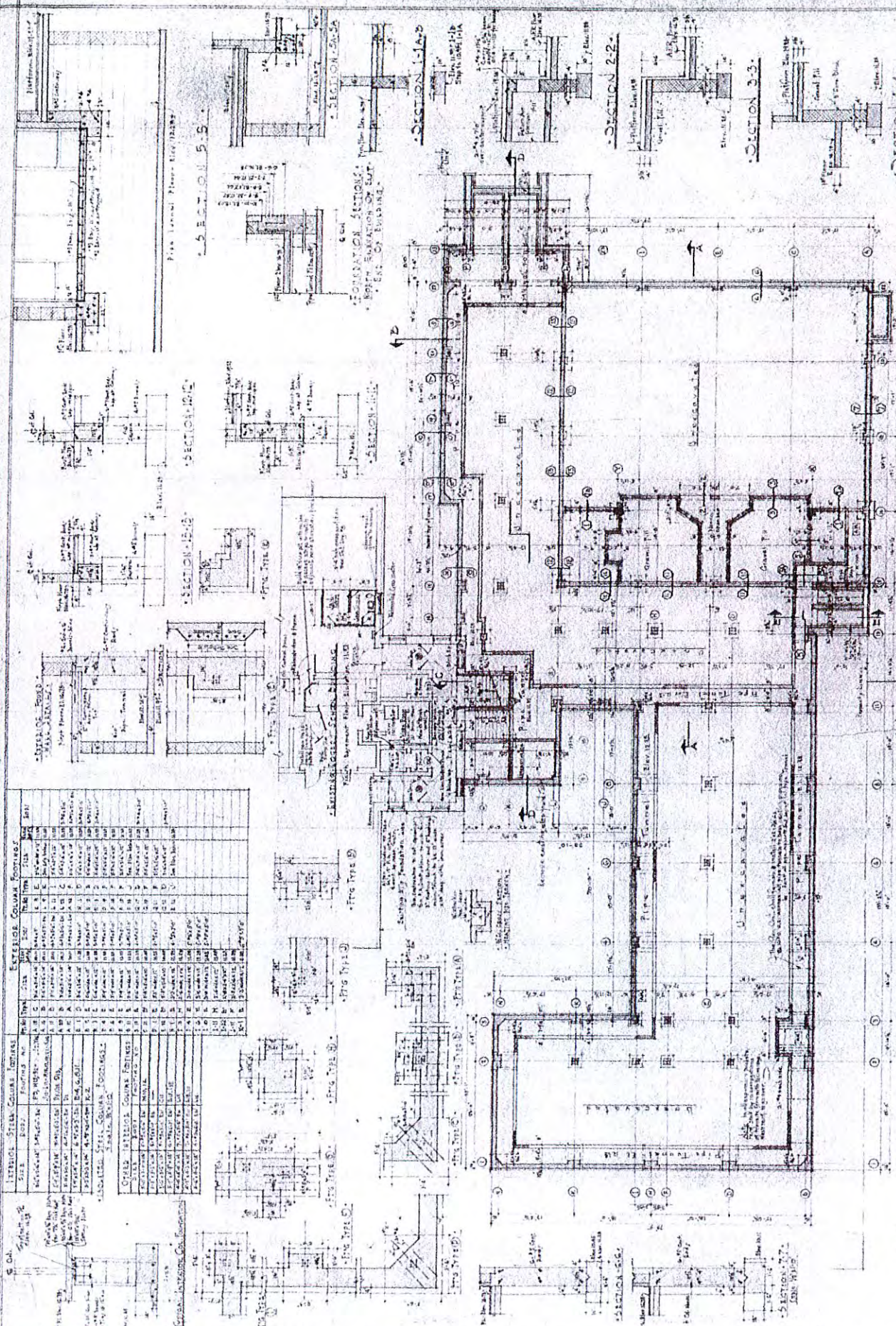


SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ADDITION



Yak Section
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ROGERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADDITION
CLAYTON & PLEASANT STREETS
TOWN OF FAIRHAVEN, MASS.
PLOT PLAN & DETAILS 10/1/22



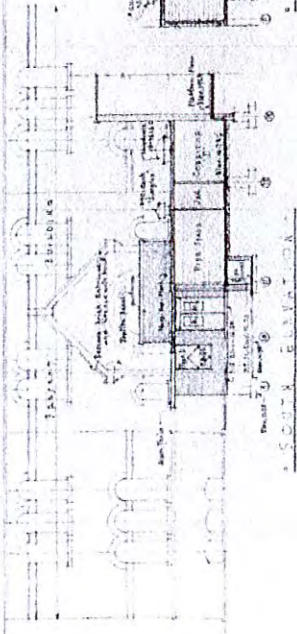
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 CENTER & PLANTATION, MASS.
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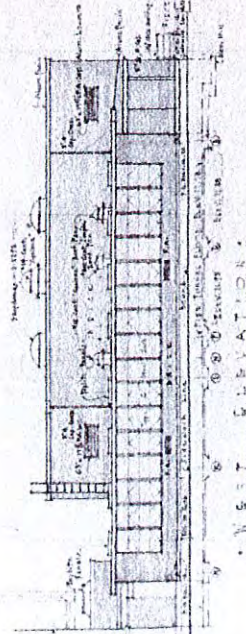
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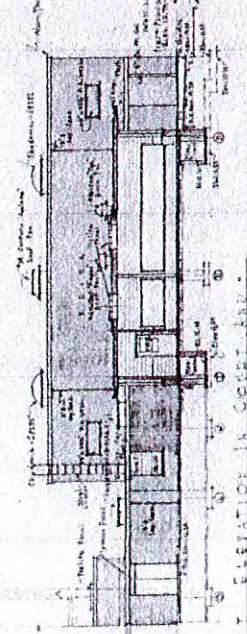
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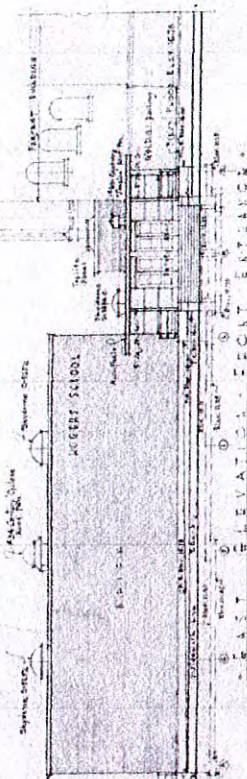


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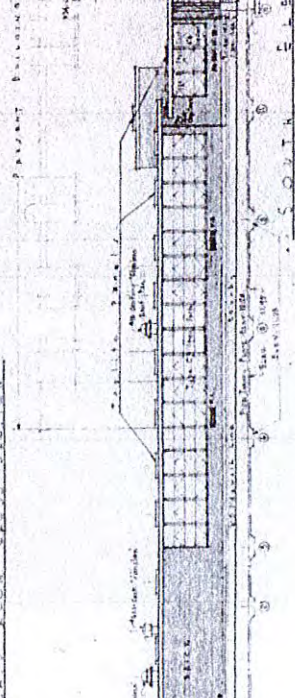


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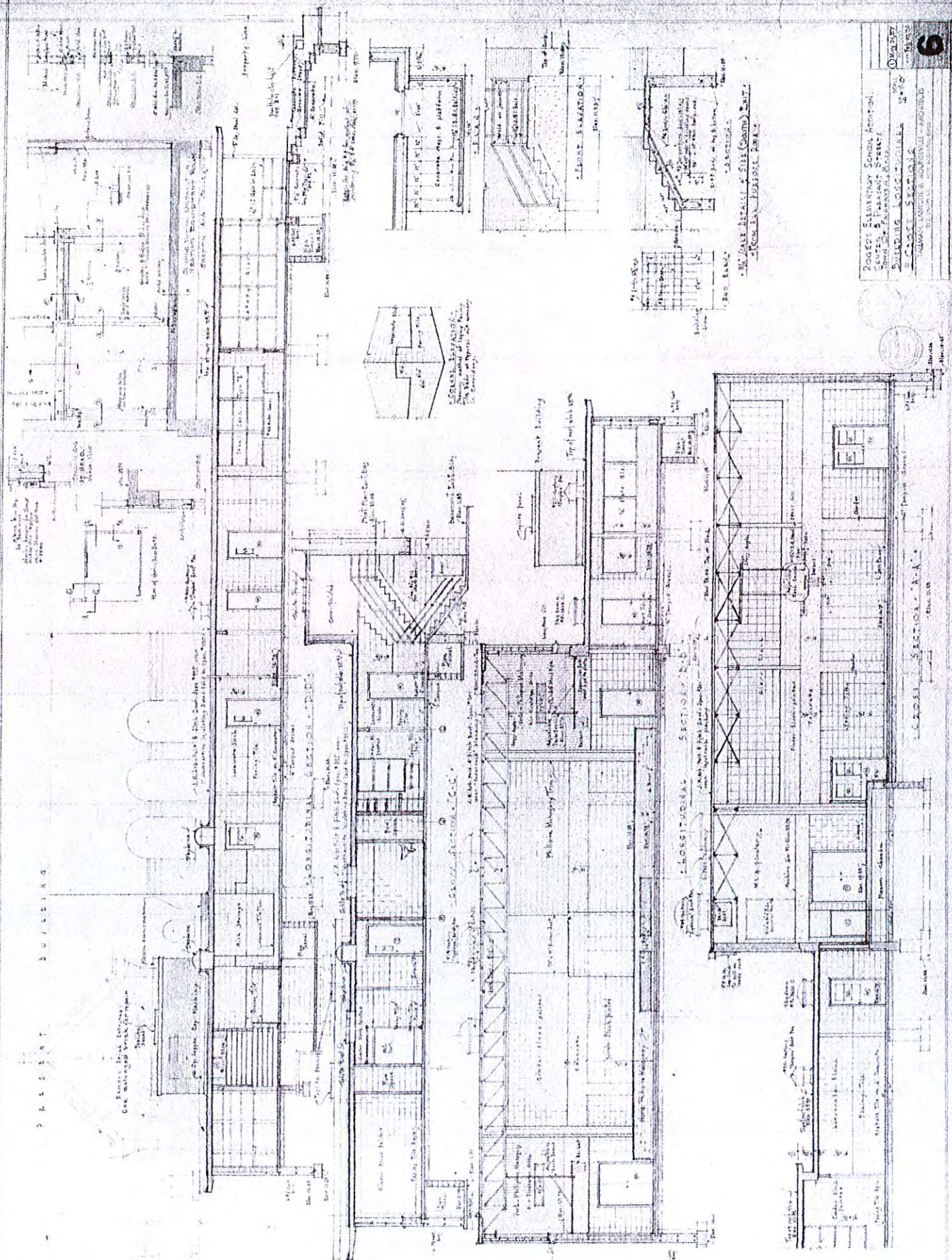


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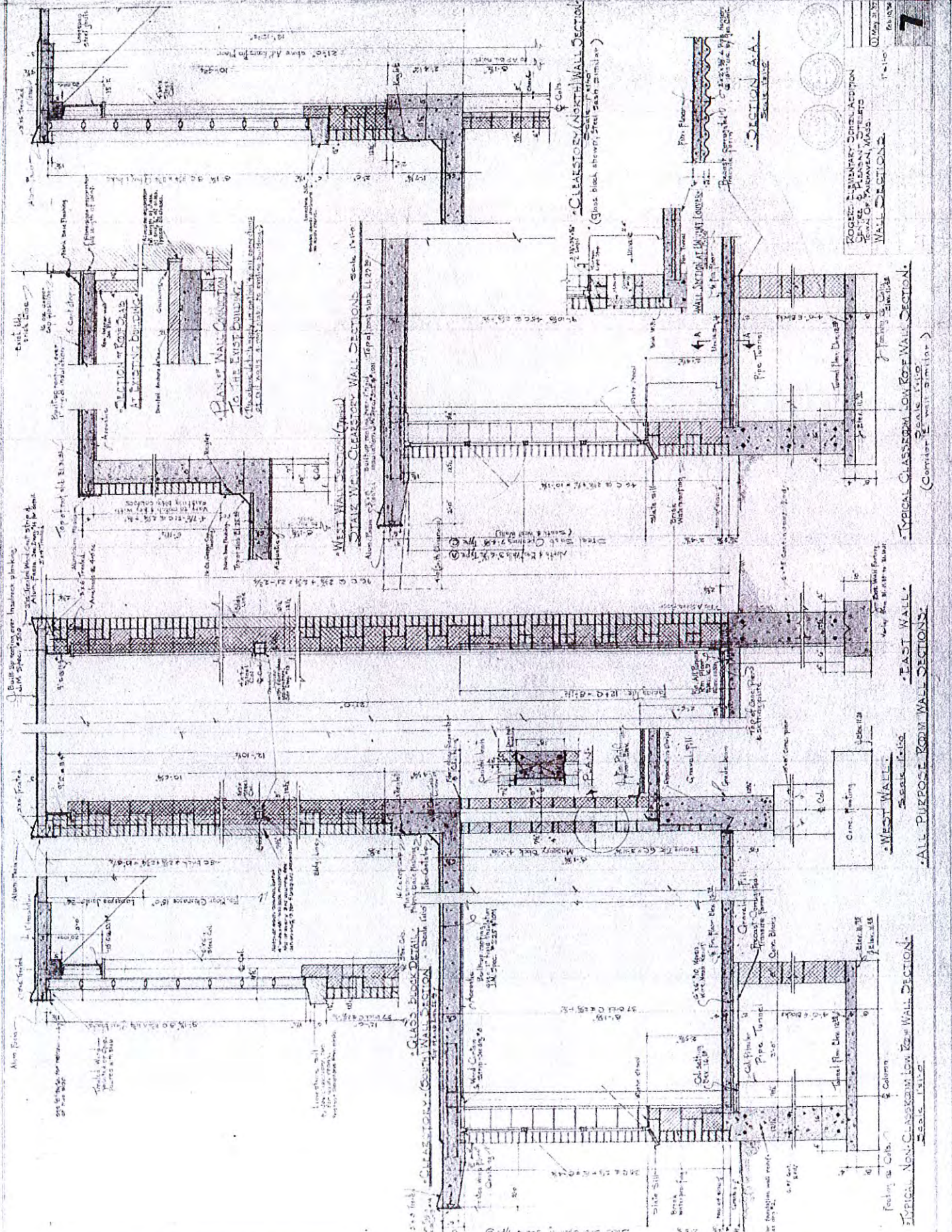
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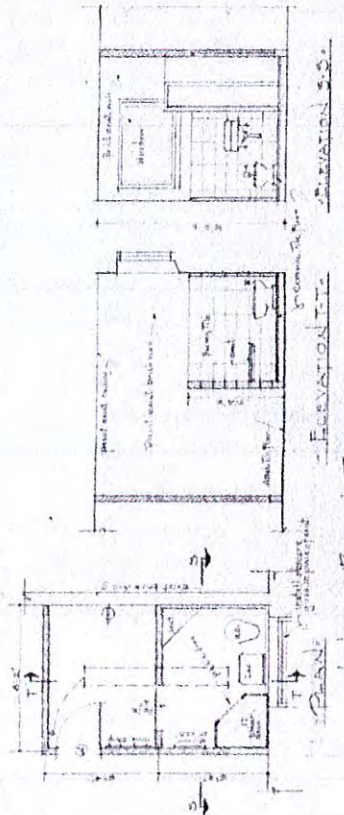
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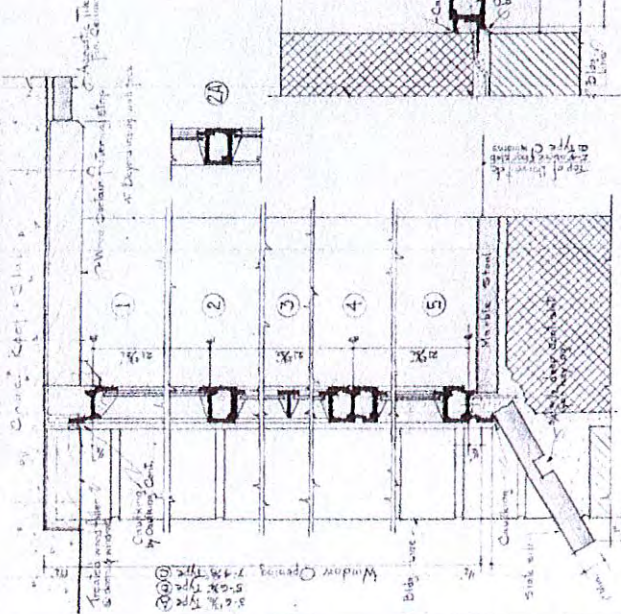


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 BUILDING NO.: 1-10
 CROSS SECTION: 1-10
 DRAWN BY: J. H. HARRIS
 DATE: 1910

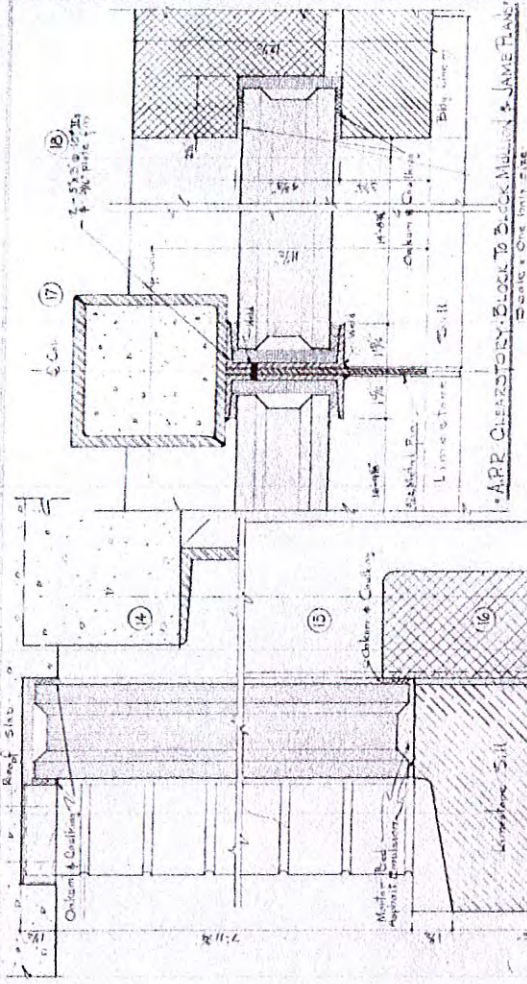




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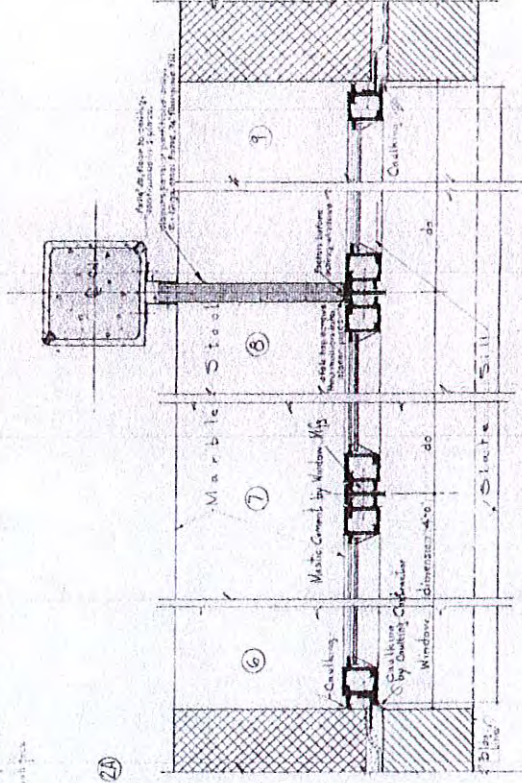


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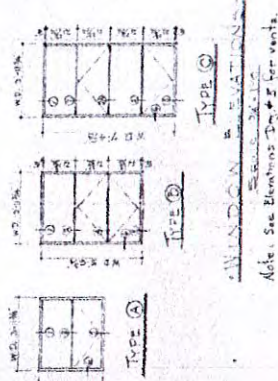


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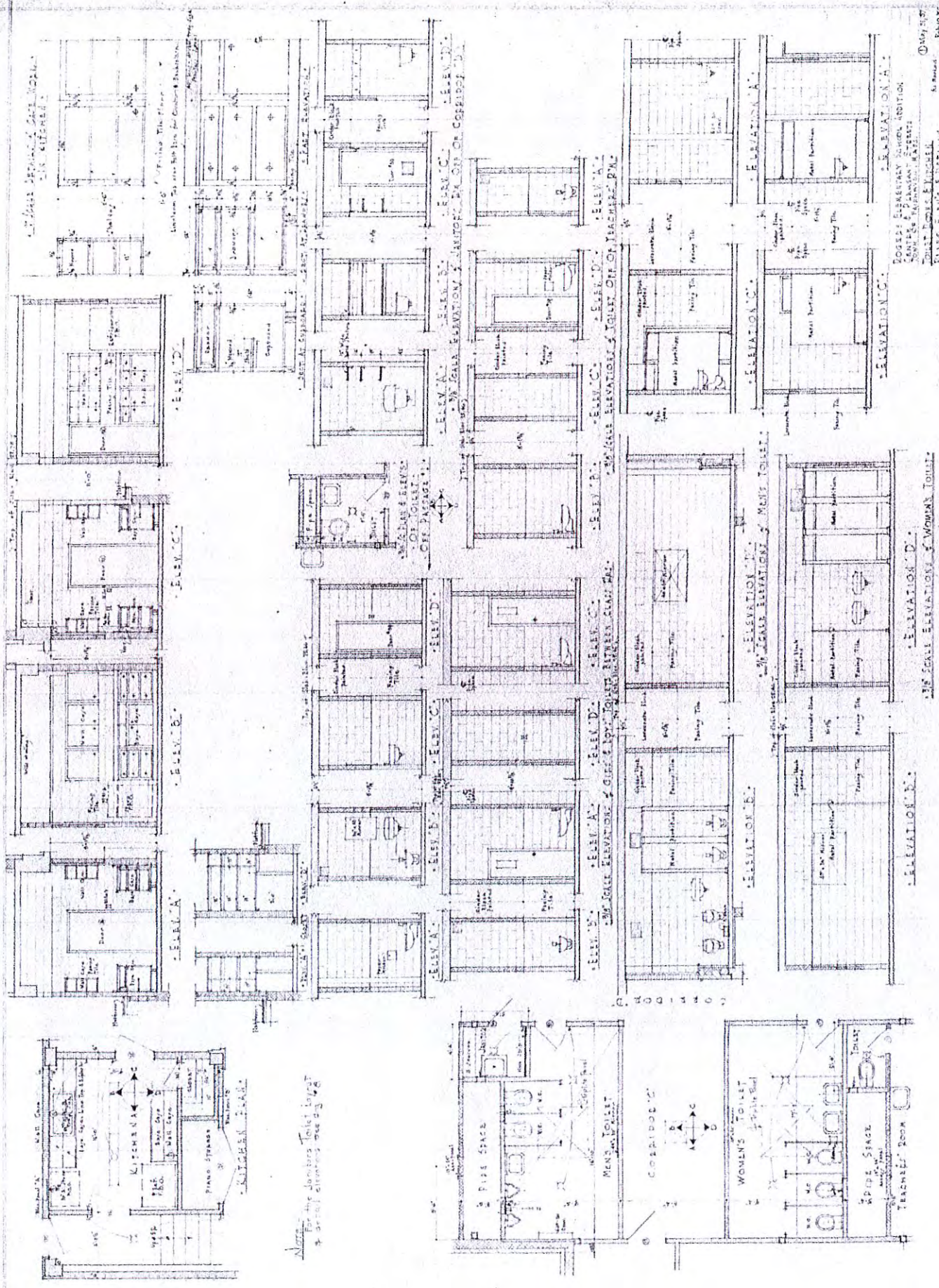


Typical Classroom Office Elevation Plan



ROOFING	Asph/Flt Shingles
WALLS	8" CMU
FLOORS	4" Concrete
CEILING	Acoustic Tiles
DOORS	1 1/2" Solid Core
WINDOWS	Double Hung
STAIRS	Stringer & Tread
FINISHES	See Notes
SCALE	1/4" = 1'-0"
DATE	10/1/50
DRAWN BY	J. H. Smith
CHECKED BY	J. H. Smith
APPROVED BY	J. H. Smith





• EVALUATION •

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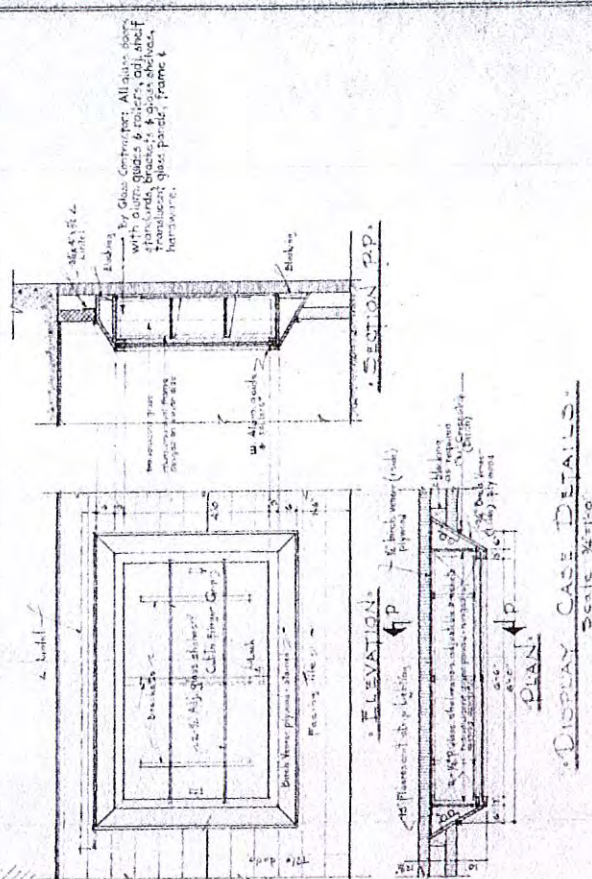
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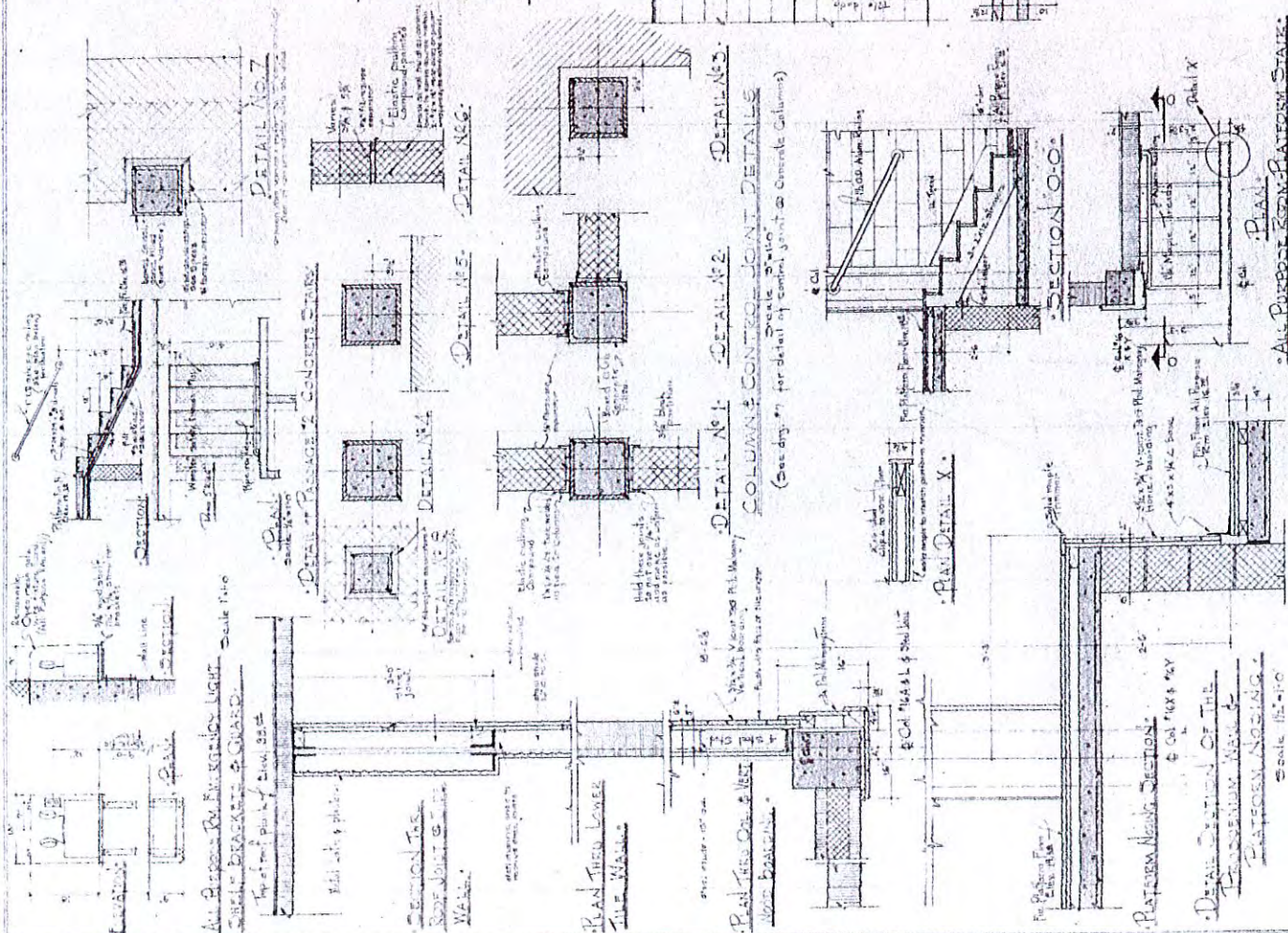
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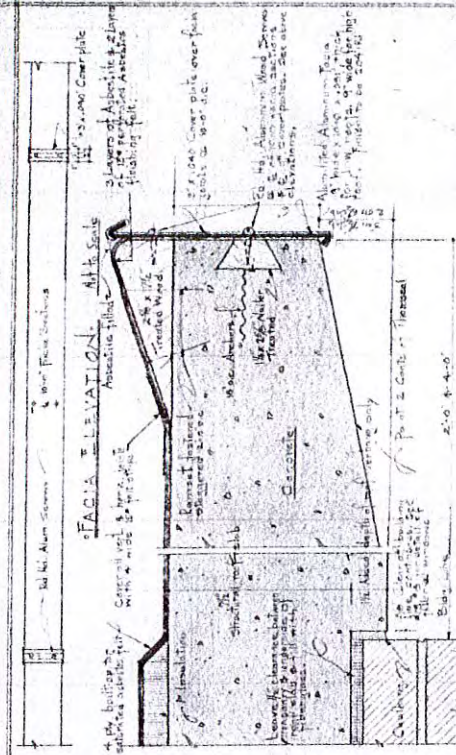
Note The classroom is to be used and visited for each month.
See Plan for Details of each month.



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MISCELLANEOUS DETAILS AS SHOWN

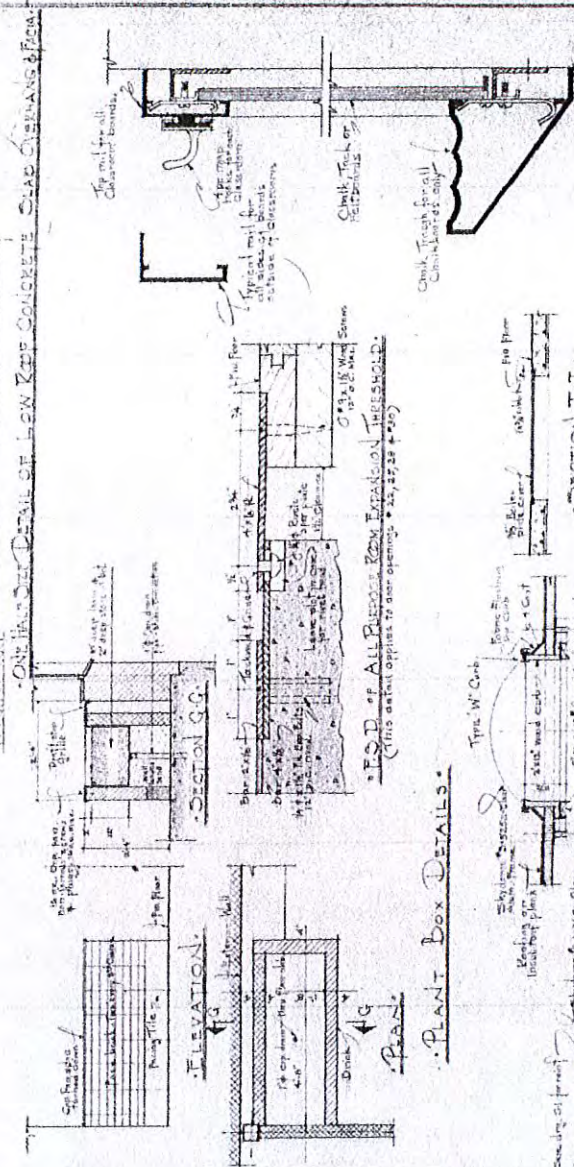


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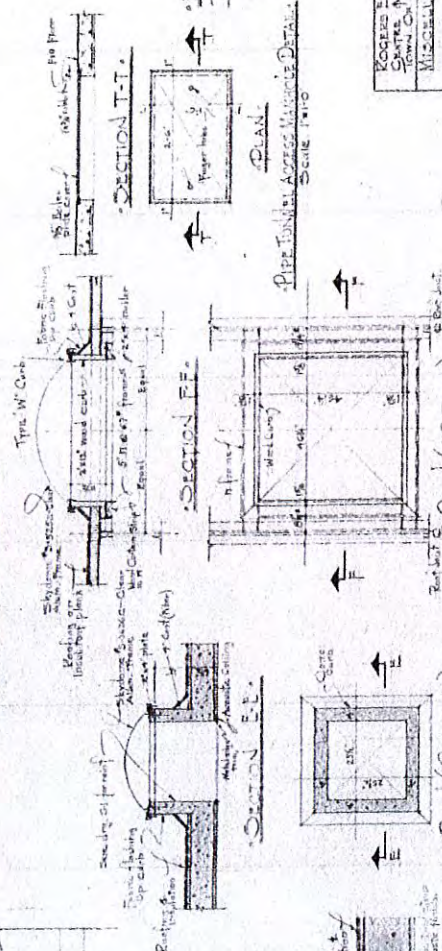


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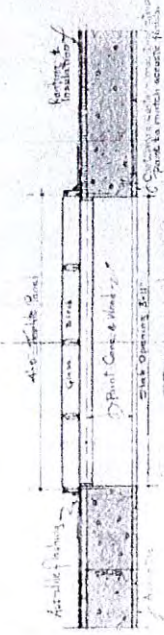
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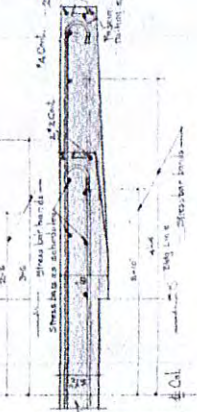
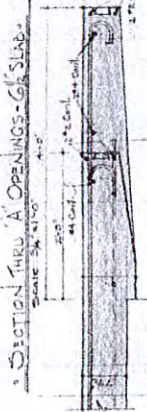
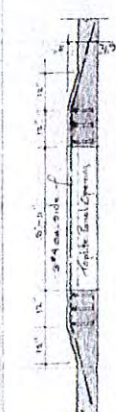


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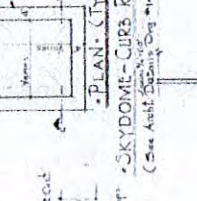
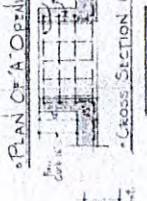
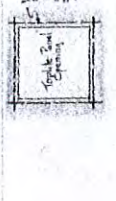


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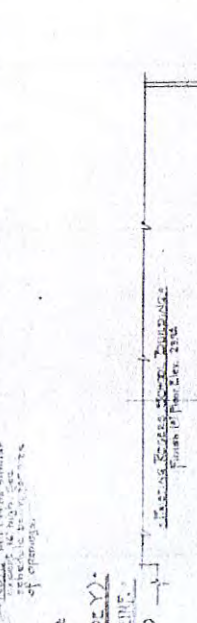
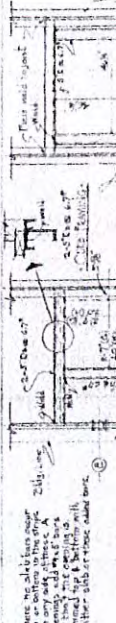
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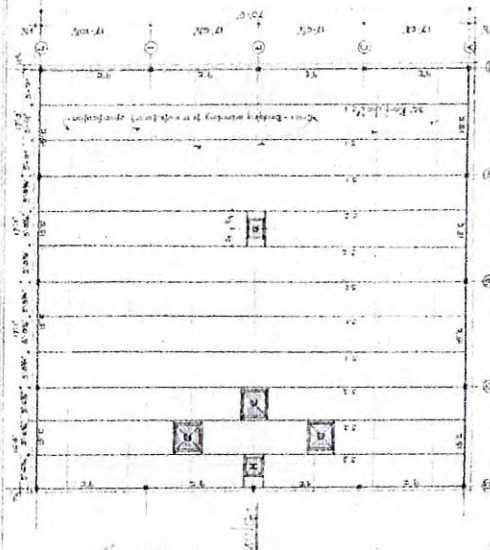
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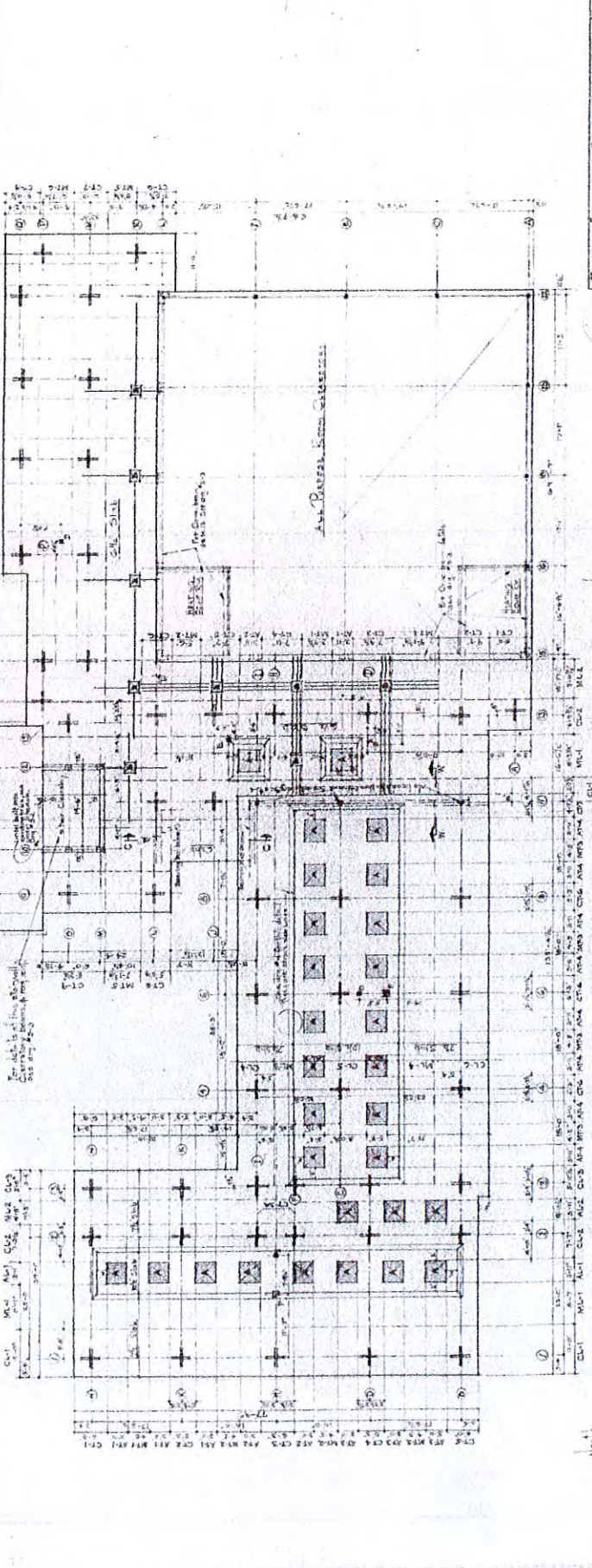
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FRAMING FOR ROOF FALL G.
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CREATING ROOF FRAMING PLAN
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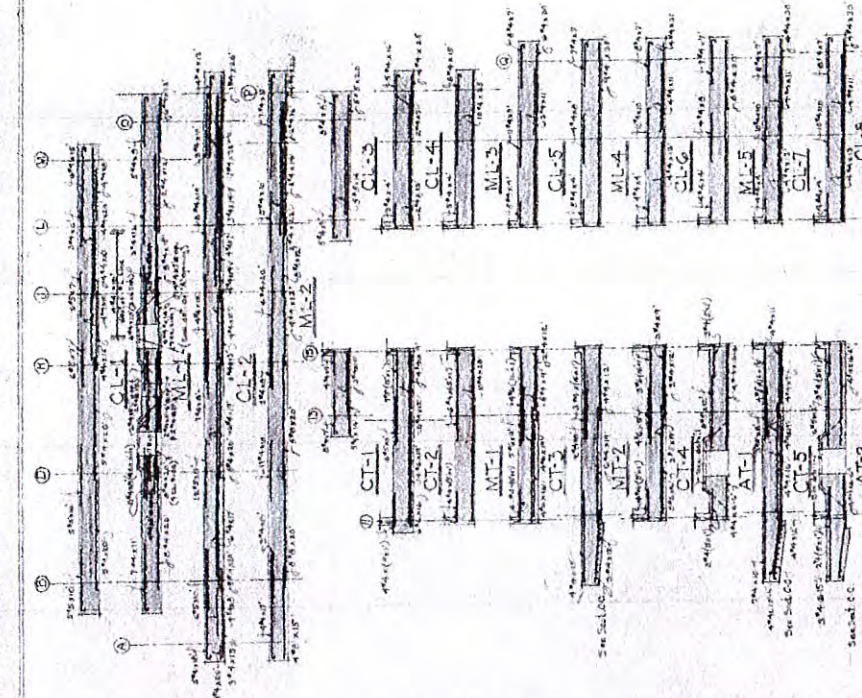
LOW ROOF PLAN
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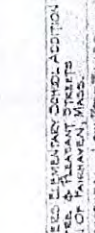
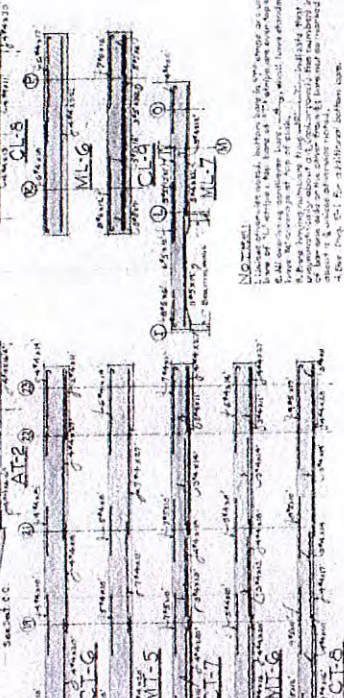
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B	24" x 12"	12"	12"	12"	12"	12"
C	30" x 12"	12"	12"	12"	12"	12"
D	36" x 12"	12"	12"	12"	12"	12"
E	42" x 12"	12"	12"	12"	12"	12"
F	48" x 12"	12"	12"	12"	12"	12"
G	54" x 12"	12"	12"	12"	12"	12"

NOTE: All dimensions are given in feet and inches. All dimensions are to be confirmed by the contractor.

ROGER L. LAMBERT, SCHOOL ADDITION
CHARTER OF PLANNING, INC.
STRUCTURAL - LOW ROOF SLABS
STAIRING PLAN & DETAILS
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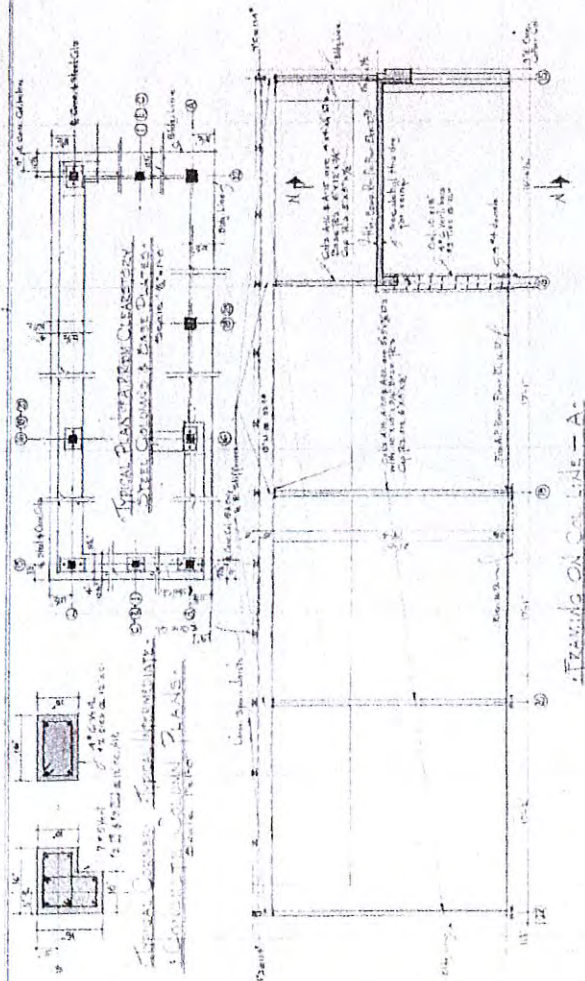


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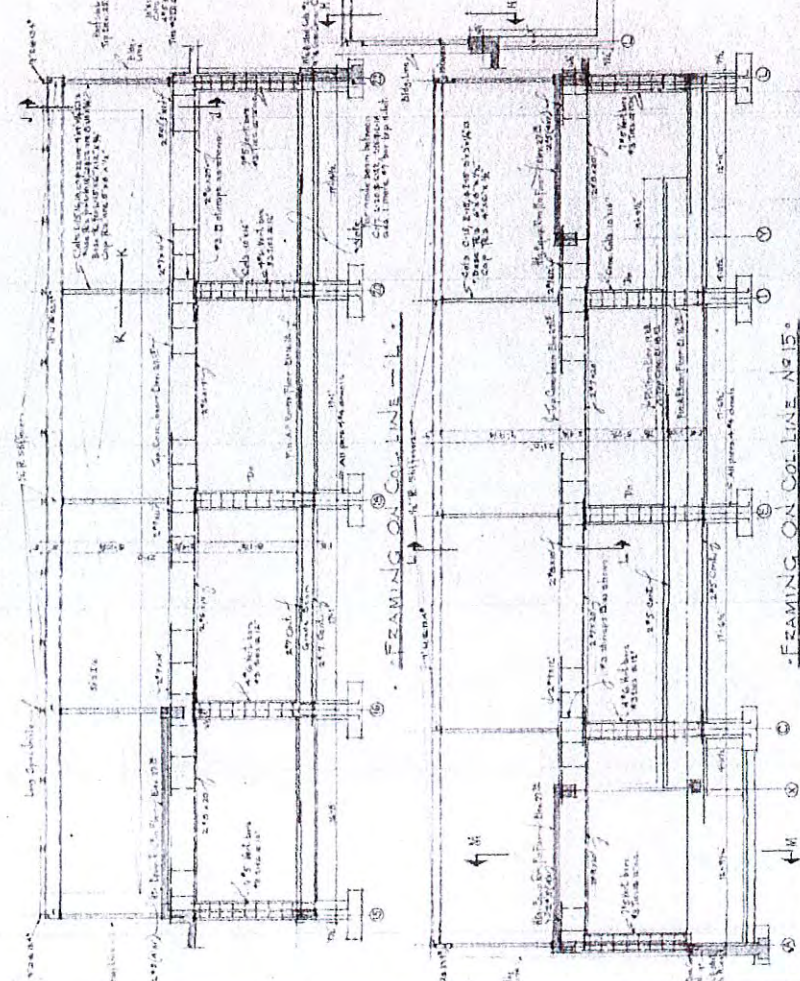


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TOWN OF HAVEN, MASS
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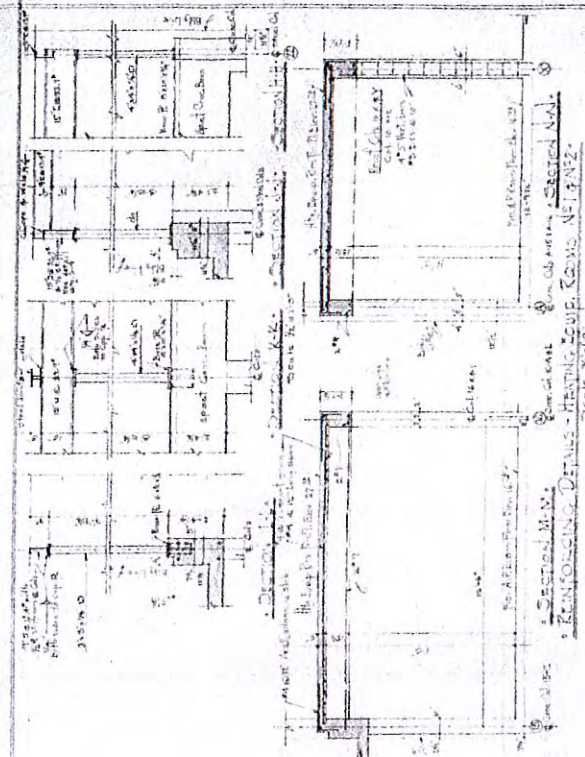
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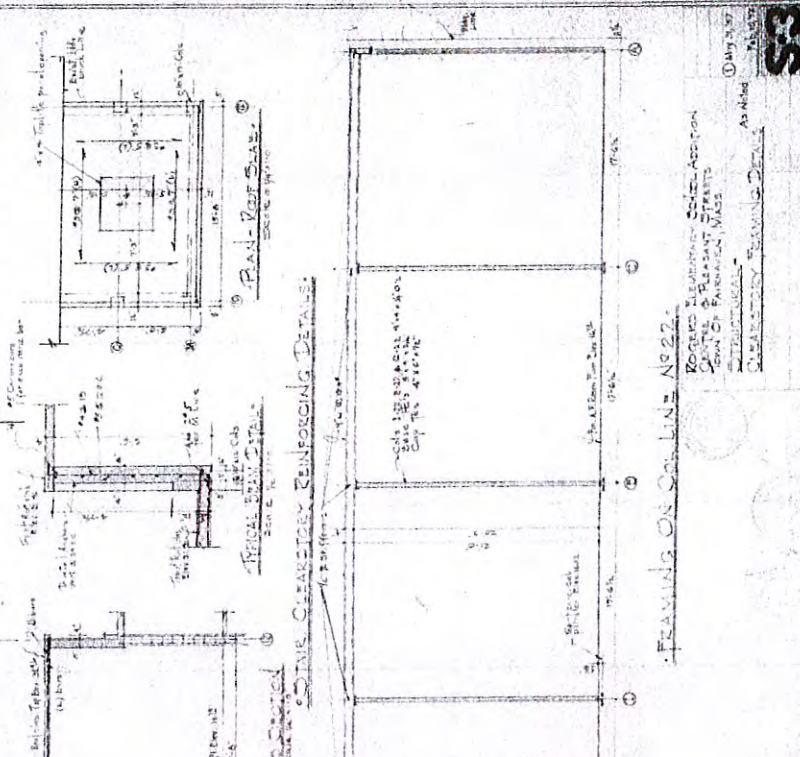
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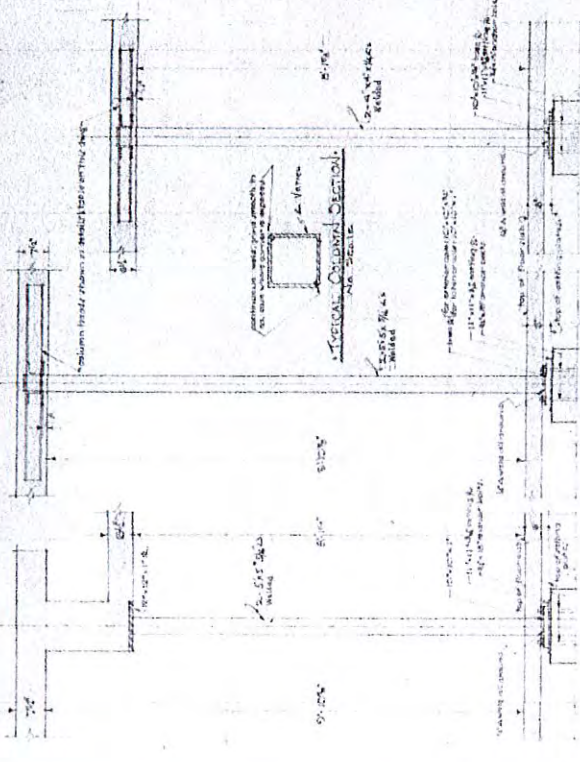
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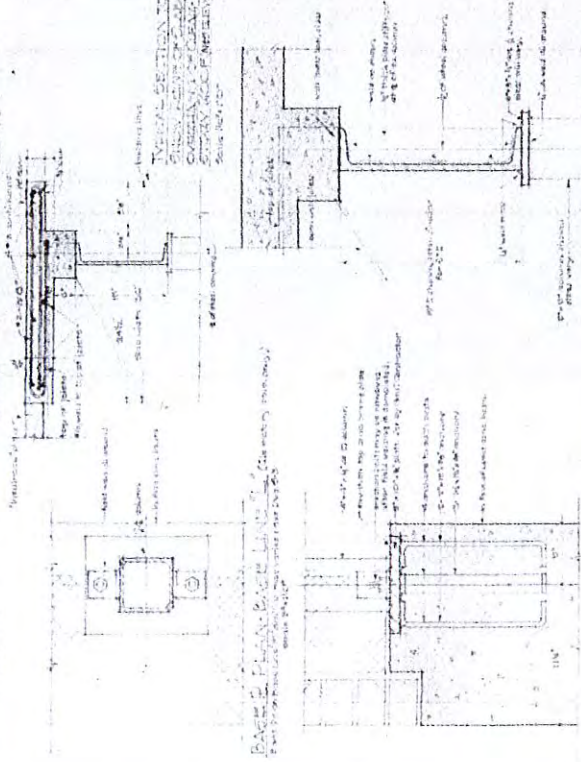
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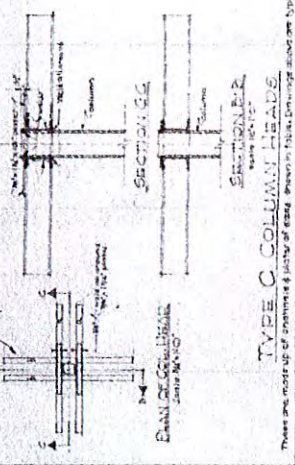
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Typical Columns for 7 1/2" Roof Slab



Typical Columns for 6" Roof Slab

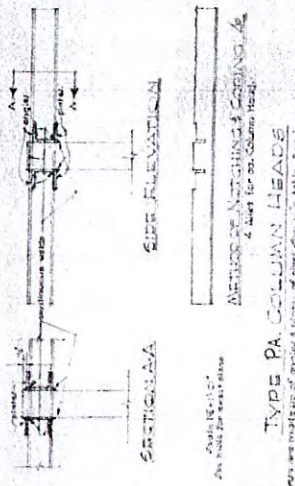


TYPE C COLUMN HEADS

TABLE OF COLUMN HEADS (FOR BUILDING EXCEPTED)

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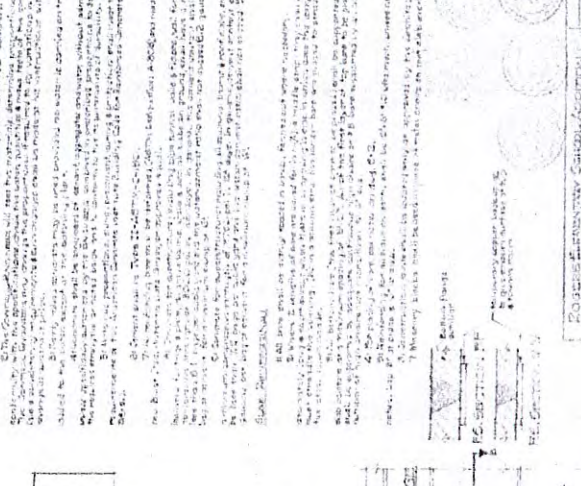
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POURING PLAN - CONCRETE ROOF SLAB

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CENTRE OF DEACON STREETS
TOWN OF ALBANY MASS.
PLUMBING PLAN

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Town of Fairhaven, Massachusetts
Rogers Re-Use Committee
40 Center Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719

June 15, 2022

Select Board
Town Administrator
Town of Fairhaven

Dear Select Board Members:

In your packet you will find a copy of the revised application to the Mass Historical Commission (MHC) for advancing the Rogers School onto the National Registry of Historic Places.

This is the first phase in the process. The MHC will review and decide if to advance and nominate the Rogers School forward in the process.

The criteria for listing in the National Register are:

- a) association with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history
- b) association with the lives of persons significant in our past
- c) embodiment of distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction
- d) likelihood of yielding information significant in history or prehistory.

A few examples of the benefits of listing on the National Registry:

- Providing opportunities for preservation incentives, such as:
 - Federal preservation grants for planning and rehabilitation
 - Federal investment tax credits
 - Preservation easements to nonprofit organizations
 - International building code fire and life safety code alternatives
- Possible State tax benefit and grant opportunities within the State of Massachusetts

We look forward to the Select Board's approval in proceeding with the process. Should you require any additional information please feel free to contact me.

Thank you,

Sue Loo
Chair
Rogers Re-Use Committee



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
William Francis Galvin, Secretary of the Commonwealth
Massachusetts Historical Commission

**THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES:
EFFECTS AND BENEFITS OF LISTING**

The National Register of Historic Places is the nation's official list of historic places worthy of preservation. Listing in the National Register (NR) recognizes historic properties that are significant to our communities, our state, and our nation. The NR is a federal program of the National Park Service, administered in Massachusetts by the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC). The NR recognizes unique and irreplaceable historic resources that give a sense of time and place to our downtowns, neighborhoods, village centers, and rural landscapes, and contribute to our communities' character, making Massachusetts a special place.

NR listing is an important preservation planning tool that encourages preservation, but it does not guarantee that listed properties will be preserved. The NR is not a design review program, but it does provide limited protection from state and federal actions, as well as eligibility for certain matching state restoration grants (when available) and certain tax benefits for certified rehabilitation projects.

STATE REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES:

Properties listed in the NR are automatically listed in the State Register of Historic Places as well. The State Register is a compendium of properties with historic designations, listed by municipality, and serves as a reference guide, helping to determine whether a state funded, permitted, or licensed project will affect historic properties. The State Register review process helps ensure that listed properties will not inadvertently be harmed by activities supported by state agencies. The State Register is published annually and is available through the Statehouse Bookstore.

EFFECTS OF NR LISTING FOR PRIVATE PROPERTIES:

NR status in itself places no constraints on what owners may do with their property when using private funding, unless state or federal funds, permits, or licensing are used, or when some other regional or local bylaw, ordinance, or policy is in effect. NR listing does not impose additional restrictions to already existing local regulations or ordinances, nor does listing eliminate regulations currently in effect. Please be aware, however, that certain local ordinances, including demolition delay, may reference NR designation as a condition triggering review. NR-listed buildings may qualify for exemptions from some aspects of the State Building Code. Owners of private property listed in the NR have no obligation to open their properties to the public, to restore them, or even to maintain them. Owners can do anything they wish with their private property provided that no federal or state funding, licensing, permitting, or approval is involved. If owners use state or federal funds to alter their property or need state or federal permits, the proposed alteration will be reviewed by MHC staff. The review is triggered by the funding or permitting source, not by the historic designation. Local funding and permitting do not trigger MHC review. Owners may affix plaques to their listed properties, if they choose, but it is not required. MHC does not provide or review plaques. City or town sign ordinances should be consulted.

EFFECTS OF NR LISTING FOR PROPERTIES OWNED BY MUNICIPALITIES AND NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS:

All NR properties that are owned by municipalities and nonprofits are eligible to compete for grants from the Massachusetts Preservation Projects Fund (MPPF), a state-funded competitive matching grant program that supports the preservation and maintenance of properties and sites listed in the State Register. These may include buildings, parks, landscapes, cemeteries, sites, objects, and archaeological locations. Eligible projects may include: pre-development projects, such as pre-construction documents or feasibility studies; development projects, for construction activities including stabilization, protection, rehabilitation, and restoration; and acquisition projects, specifically allocated for endangered listed properties.

Municipalities may erect markers identifying National Register historic districts, but this is not required. MHC does not provide or review markers.

EFFECTS OF NR LISTING FOR INCOME-PRODUCING PROPERTIES:

Certain federal tax provisions may apply for NR-listed income-producing properties. The federal tax code contains a variety of incentives to encourage capital investment in historic buildings and to spur revitalization of historic properties. These incentives encourage the preservation and rehabilitation of historic commercial, industrial, and rental residential buildings listed in the NR. The federal tax incentive program has encouraged private investment and rehabilitation of historic properties since 1976 and has been particularly valuable to Massachusetts. This program allows owners of applicable NR buildings to qualify for a 20% Investment Tax Credit, in effect a 20% rebate, based on rehabilitation costs. These credits help pay for the unique costs associated with rehabilitation of historic properties.

The National Park Service certifies the rehabilitation, and the MHC Technical Services staff advises and assists owners during the application and review process. The rehabilitation must be deemed substantial and must meet the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. Applications should be submitted to MHC before rehabilitation work begins in order to receive the most useful advice and best results.

Under the Massachusetts Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit Program, a certified rehabilitation project on an income-producing property is eligible to receive up to 20% of the cost of certified rehabilitation expenditures in state tax credits. There is an annual cap, so there are selection criteria that ensure the funds are distributed to the projects that provide the most public benefit. The MHC certifies the projects and allocates available credits. Properties on the NR, or those eligible for listing, may be eligible to receive the credits. As with the federal program, rehabilitation under the Massachusetts tax credit program must meet the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. The state rehabilitation tax credit may be used in tandem with the federal investment tax credit.

The Federal tax code also provides for federal income, estate, and gift tax deductions for charitable contributions of partial interest in historic property, principally easements. Whether these provisions are advantageous to a property owner is dependent upon the particular circumstances of the property and the owner. Individuals should consult their legal counsel or the appropriate Internal Revenue Service office for assistance in determining the tax consequences of these provisions.

FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING ALL THE PROGRAMS MENTIONED ABOVE MAY BE OBTAINED THROUGH MHC'S WEB SITE (WWW.SEC.STATE.MA.US/MHC) OR BY CONTACTING MHC AT 617-727-8470.

The Paul Revere Bell

D7

Cast in 1796 and a weight of 756 Pounds

Inscribed:

THE LIVING TO THE CHURCH I CALL AND THE GRAVE I SUMMON ALL



*Removed from Oxford School - Fairhaven, M.A.
October 10, 2015*



Weight of the bell
(located on the bell's waist)

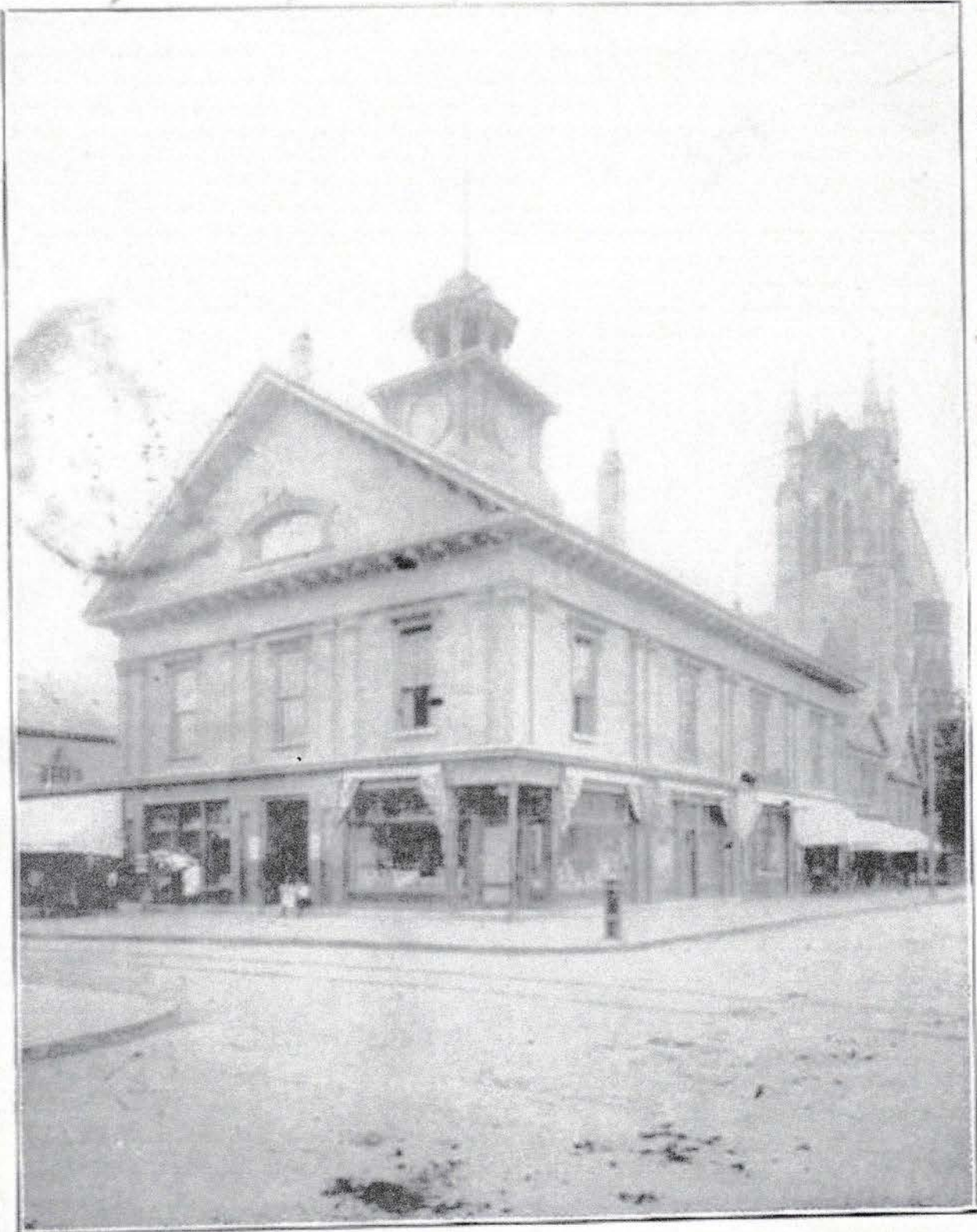
Collection of letters from over the years by various people and newspapers
along with my current research of the Paul Revere Bell at Oxford School.

Submitted for Review by:

Doug Brady 8-21-15

Do you remember this place?
 The dance of the white horse
 is still pasturing at home
 C.S.

We want to know how these pictures are?



PHOENIX HALL, FAIRHAVEN

11. Mess^r Joseph McClanan & Joseph Jewett of Portland
May 2, 1796

To a Church bell Weight 1073 @ 2/8 £143-1-4

The Second Parish Congregational Church was not formed because of religious differences. The First Parish had two pastors and many felt unable to support both of them. The old church had been damaged during the Revolutionary War, and there were differences as to whether it should be repaired or a new one built.

In April 1787 a number of people decided to withdraw and form their own society. Thus the Second Parish was formed in September 1787, and incorporated March 17, 1788. Joseph Jewett was one of the incorporators.

The meetinghouse, completed in December 1787, had no steeple or bell, they were added in 1796 when the bell was obtained. On December 3, 1795 the parish committee voted "To choose a Committee to purchase a bell of twelve hundred weight, and as much heavier as the funds appropriated to that purpose will be adequate to." The first church organ ever used in Portland was placed in the church in 1798.

In 1825 some members left to purchase the Chappell Society property which already had a Revere bell bought in 1820.

During the great Portland fire of 1866 the Second Parish and its bell were destroyed. The second building was dedicated July 4, 1875.

The present Second Parish Orthodox Presbyterian Church of Portland, Maine has no steeple, bell, or belfry.

-- Index lists other Portland sites --

12. Mess^{rs} Isaac Sherman & Samuel Proctor
May 24, 1796

To a Church Bell Weight 756# @ 2/8 £100-16-0

THE LIVING TO THE CHURCH I CALL.
AND TO THE GRAVE I SUMMON ALL.

Oxford School, Fairhaven, Mass.

On July 24, 1794, a religious body known as the Second Church of Christ in New Bedford, Mass. was established. Isaac Sherman is named in the original covenant. In 1812, when Fairhaven became a town, the church changed its name to The First Congregational Church of Fairhaven, Mass.

The original meetinghouse built in 1794 later became known as the Phoenix Hall Block, and the bell remained there until 1915. During the last 69 years the bell was used sparingly. Sometime after this the Fairhaven School Committee purchased the bell and placed it in the tower of the Oxford School, built in 1895/96, where it still rings today.

This is the only Revere church bell we have located without the Revere name inscribed on it. The numbers 756, indicating the weight of the bell, are found in the middle of the waist. The overall appearance is the same as all other Revere bells, so we feel confident this is an original.

--- Index lists another Fairhaven site ---

13. Doct Ezra Green of Dover N.H.
November 24, 1796

To Church bell Weight 892# at 2/6 £112-10-0

To altering & Fixing Clapper -12-

By Old Bell Weigt 926 @ 1/ 46-6

The First Parish was founded in 1633, and the church five years later in 1638. The Parish and the Church are older than the Congregational Society to which the church now belongs. They antedate by many years the founding of the state of New Hampshire and the United States of America. The Church is the oldest in New Hampshire and one of the oldest in the nation.

The first meetinghouse was built in 1634 and lasted for about twenty years. Shortly after this was finished in 1658 a bell was installed in a turret added to the house. The bell was used in the third and fourth meetinghouses and turned in for part payment for the Revere bell..

~~Memorandum of Contributions for the~~
~~of Smith, Putnam & Rogers 1784~~

Memorandum of Bills sent by me Paul Revere
 the first for the Lathrop Society

Weights --- 912 1

The Town of Amherst one lb 638 2

for Cap. Lane --- lb 50 3

The Town of Westford wt 675 4

The Academy of do - wt 120 5

The Church at Hallowell lb 160 6

The Church at Marshfield lb 573 7

The Church at Cohasset wt 735 8

The Church at Cohasset wt 150 9

The Frigate ^{building in Boston} for the ^{for the} ^{for the} 2750 10

The Town ^{now sold for the Town of Boston} for the ^{for the} ^{for the} 675 11

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The Town New Bedford - wt 756 13

The Town of Dedham 1073 14

The Town of Dover N.H. 892 15

The Town of Sudbury 695 16

The Town of Framingham 821 17

The Town of Boston, the ^{the} ^{the} ^{the} 1125 18

The Town of Thomas Town 683 19

a present from Gen. Knox 827 20

The Town of Ipswich --- 827 21

The Town of Providence for school 52 22

The Town of Sandwich for Academy 112 23

The Frigate Constitution --- 242 24

The Town of Northfield, Mass 944 25

The Town of Peterborough N.H. 1150 26

The Town of Dedham for Court house 224 27

The Town of Roxbury --- 862 28

The Town of Worcester 1181 29

The Town of Woburn for school 72 30

The Town of Woburn for school 52 31

Church Bells

1793-1801
 Date when sold
 To whom sold
 Weight

Date	To whom sold	Weight
1793	Newbricks Society Boston	912 lbs
	Town of Amherst	638
	Westford	675
1794	Marshfield	673
	Cohasset	735
1795	Bradford	695
	New Bedford	756
1796	Portland	1073
	Dover N.H.	892
	Sudbury	695
	Falmouth	821
1797	New South Society Boston	1125
	Thomaston	683
	Ipswich	827
1798	Northfield	944
	Petersham	1150
	Roxbury	862
	Worcester	1181
1799	Winham	500
	Haverhill	689
	N.H. Boscaawen	510
1800	Exeter	868
	Brookfield	683
	Pawmabrook	958
	Warren N.H.	1292
	N.H. Sunderland	958
	N.H. Walpole	936
1801	Weston	997
	Plymouth	844
	Salem	920



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*To the Hon. Secy of the Navy
Washington D.C.
Sept 10 1880*

To Ruth & Mr. ~~Ward~~ ^{Ward} by your O. D.

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Mrs. Place Radcliffe
90 Court Street
Falmouth, Va 22410

Dear Mrs. Radcliffe:

Enclosed is a copy of the letter written by Joseph Bates to
and Rivers asking to have the bell sent to New Bedford.
will write out what it says: "New Bedford Apr. 27, 1860.
Understand you have fast the Bell for New Bedford Academy.
Should take it. If you would send it by Paul Mosier of
New Bedford he will be at Davis Wharf in the Steam Free Press
& Polly, Capt Isaac Sherman Merchant of this town is a
Committee with me and he is Boston in the
one month when he shall call on you and settle for it.
From your most obedient & humble servant Joseph Bates."
In the lower left it says "Col Rivers"

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I have been thinking of you for a long time
and hope you will take it. If you want it by Capt. A. J. Bates

I will send it to you at once. I hope it will be of use to you.
Yours & Mary's

At 12 o'clock this morning I was in the street

* 12.	1795.	The Town of New Bedford,	756 *
13.	1796.	The Town of Portland,	1073.
14.	"	The Town of Dover, N. H.,	892.
15.	"	The Town of Sudbury,	655.
16.	"	The Town of Falmouth,	821.
17.	1797.	The Town of Boston: The Rev ^d . Mr. Kirkland's Society, or New South, at Church Green,	1125.
18.	"	The Town of Thomastown, a present from Gen. Knox, recast in 1822,	683.
19.	"	The Town of Ipswich. According to tradition, Abram Perkins with his team hauled this bell from the foundry,	827.
20.	"	The Town of Providence, for a school,	52.
21.	"	The Town of Sandwich, for the Academy,	112.
22.	"	For St. John's Church, Portsmouth, N. H. The original bell, weighing 600 lbs., was given to the society, in 1745, by the officers of the New Hampshire regiment, having been brought, with much other loot, from Louisbourg after the capture of that stronghold in the same year. It was hung in the steeple, at the western end of the wooden edifice built in 1732. Broken in 1797, it was recast by Revere in the same year. On the morning of Dec. 24, 1806, when the church was destroyed by fire, the font of Porphyritic marble, taken by Capt. John T. Mason at the capture of Senegal, from the French, in 1758, and given in 1761 to the church by his daughters, was saved by the personal efforts of Alexander Ladd; but the bell was damaged, and was therefore again recast by Revere, in 1807. For a third time, it was recast by the Blake Bell Co., in 1896.	—
23.	1798.	The Frigate <i>Constitution</i> ,	242.
24.	"	The Town of Northfield, Mass.,	944.
25.	"	The Town of Petersham, Mass.,	1150.
26.	"	The Town of Dedham, for the Court House,	224.
27.	"	The Town of Roxbury, recast by Revere and Co. in 1819,	862.
28.	"	The Town of Worcester,	1181.
29.	"	The Town of Bridgewater, for a school,	72.
30.	"	The ship <i>Eliza</i> ,	52.
31.	"	The ship [unknown],	—
32.	"	For Gen. Moultrie, South Carolina,	75.
33.	1799.	The Town of Wenham,	500.
34.	"	The Town of Haverhill,	689.
35.	"	The Town of Boscawen, N. H.,	510.
36.	"	The Town of Greenfield,	250.
37.	"	The Town of Exeter, N. H.,	868.
38.	"	The Town of Brookfield,	683.

11 1796, Town of Newbedford, 756 lbs.
Not to be traced. See also No. 257.

* 257 April 12, 1822, New Bedford, 1179 lbs.

Hung for some years in the Baptist Church at Padanaram (South Dartmouth). The edifice, having become disused, was bought with the bell by E. T. Sturtevant. At the suggestion of the writer this bell, which is well preserved, was bought in 1910 for the First Church, Unitarian, in Chestnut Hill, Brookline, then in process of erection. See also No. 11.

What is discovered is that out of the scores of bells that left Revere's foundry, only about a third still exist intact today. They also discovered there are frauds.

"Since it was Revere's conviction that the reason for the cracking of so many church bells was faulty methods of hanging and ringing, he erected in the yard of his foundry a form which was a replica of the inside of a belfry," they wrote. "Here he demonstrated, especially upon the sale of a bell, the correct technique. Unfortunately the laymen did not always consider it a matter of such grave importance, and consequently the same fate befell numerous Revere bells. ... Though the majority have been lost, destroyed, or shipped to foreign parts many years ago, over 100 of the Revere bells are still in existence, most of them in New England."

According to the New England Historical Society, most of them are still being used today. Given their historic significance, in a few cases the bells, weighing in at between 500 and 2,500 pounds, are considered priceless



BY ARTHUR H. NICHOLS, M. D.

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253 Oct. 25, 1821, Hallowell, 1124 lbs,

Thought to have been hung in the Baptist Church, built in 1821,
and destroyed by fire in 1868.

254 Sept. 10, 1821, Dighton, 574 lbs.

Still in active service on Unitarian Church. Tone fine.

255 Dec. 12, 1821, Southbridge, 890 lbs.

Disappeared; not to be traced.

256 Feb. 6, 1822, Salisbury, N. H., 722 lbs.

Bought by subscription for \$300 at the organization of the church
in the East Village, now Franklin, N. H. Cracked when the church
was destroyed by fire, Dec. 7, 1902, it was recast with additional
metal.



257 April 12, 1822, New Bedford, 1179 lbs.

Hung for some years in the Baptist Church at Padanaram (South
Dartmouth). The edifice, having become disused, was bought with
the bell by E. T. Sturtevant. At the suggestion of the writer this
bell, which is well preserved, was bought in 1910 for the First
Church, Unitarian, in Chestnut Hill, Brookline, then in process of
erection. See also No. 11.

*different
bell.*

258 Nov. 21, 1821, St. Paul, Portland, 1697 lbs,

Replaced in 1827. See also No. 371.

259 Nov. 21, 1821, J. Sargent, Jr., Matanzas, 1133 lbs.

260 April 1, 1822, Dover, N. H., 1084 lbs.

Still in use on First Parish meeting house.

261 April 10, 1822, Beverly, 567 lbs.

See No. 59.

262 Dec. 24, 1822, Coast of Africa, 535 lbs.

263 April 12, 1822, Cambridgeport Baptist Society,
1069 lbs.

264 July 18, 1822, Chelmsford Mfg. Co., 876 lbs.

265 July 28, 1822, Newport, N. H., 705 lbs.

Still in use on the Baptist Church. See also No. 275.

266 July 13, 1823, Plymouth, 658 lbs.

See also Nos. 42, 203.

267 April 27, 1822, Augusta, Maine, 1237 lbs.

Table 5.1. Revere's Bell Production and Weights

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1798	10	5,302	530
1799	2	1,199	600
1800	8	6,691	836
1801	7	6,011	859
1802	9	9,153	1,017
1803	6	5,276	879
1804	4	3,517	879
1805	3	2,640	880
1806	12	12,553	1,046
1807	5	5,379	1,076

n 1811 , at age 76, Paul Revere ended his active partnership in me bell foundry. All though his sons continued the business of making Revere bells.

Only those made between 1792 to 1811 are authentic Paul Revere bells. Early bells were marked REVERE or REVERE BOSTON, while, successive bells REVERE & SONS BOSTON and after 1801, REVERE & SON BOSTON. The last bell listed in the stockbooks was sold in 1828.

876-pound iron bell, which Westborough town fathers purchased for \$2.69 in 1801 from Revere's foundry, One of only 23 surviving bells cast by Revere, the bell has pealed out from the church's steeple at 46 Main St. since 1849. Starting this fall, it will chime from an even older site: Boston's Old South Meeting House. It is one of the oldest Revere bells in existence — older than the bell at the Paul Revere House . Curran declined to disclose the price, but the auction house **Skinner's, of Boston, had valued the bell at close to \$1 million. But Curran said the price was much less than that earlier appraisal.**

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of foreign bells, upon which, furthermore, a high tariff is imposed.* To what extent this opposition has been pushed may be illustrated by a single instance in which a generous offer to install a heavy peal of twelve bells in the lofty tower of the new Boston Custom House, reproducing the famous Bow bells of London, was defeated by the protests of a prominent American firm made before a Congressional committee at Washington. Thus came to naught a rare and perhaps unique opportunity of introducing the art of scientific ringing on musical bells, which would have benefitted the manufacturer by stimulating the demand for better instruments and perhaps have furnished later employment to thousands.

The following table will indicate the fate of two hundred and twenty bells whose history has thus far been authentically traced :

Still in use,	78
Damaged by cracking,	47
Destroyed by fire,	39
Destroyed by lightning,	2
Preserved as relics in good condition,	4
Preserved as relic cracked,	1
Exchanged or sold,	20
Recast,	2
Disappeared	28

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The following list of bells, cast by Paul Revere & Son, is taken from the stock book in possession of William B. Revere. To these are added ten other bells, mostly of light weight, the record of which was found among memoranda preserved by another descendant of Revere. The latter are indicated by an asterisk.

*In accordance with a decision of the U. S. Treasury Department, bells imported by universities, colleges, seminaries and other institutions of learning, to be used for the purpose of instruction in scientific change ringing, are classified as scientific instruments and therefore non-dutiable.

Old South Meeting House published a note.

We received a number of inquiries about where people may find other Paul Revere bells. The following list represents to the best of our knowledge the locations of Revere bells that were made before the famous Patriot's death. His sons did continue on the work of the bell and cannon foundry, so other later bells do bear the Revere family name.

This list was compiled by Edith Steblecki, Curator of the Paul Revere House in Boston, who relied heavily on the work of Edward and Evelyn Stickney who compiled a similar list in 1976. We apologize for any discrepancies, omissions or errors.

The year of the bell is listed as is the bell's current location. Please note: Many of these bells do not hang in their original location and that many were made after Paul Revere "retired" from the foundry. While Revere did turn the foundry over to his sons in 1811, documents show that he was still involved with the foundry until his death in 1818.

NOT ALL BELLS ARE ON VIEW OR OTHERWISE ACCESSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC. Please inquire at the Locations listed below to learn if the bell is on display or in use before visiting.

1792- St. James Episcopal Church, Cambridge MA

1795- Groveland Congregational Church, Groveland MA

1796-Oxford School, Fairhaven MA

1796-First Congregational Church, Falmouth MA

1797- People's Baptist Church, Boston MA

1797- First Congregational Church, Essex MA

1798-Dedham Historical Society, Dedham MA

1800-Central Fire Station, Greenfield MA

1800- Fairhaven Historical Society, Fairhaven MA

1801-First Parish Church, Weston MA

1801- Peabody Essex Museum, Salem MA(A replica of the bell is on display and the original is in museum collections)

1801- Old South Meeting House, Boston, MA--ON THE FREEDOM TRAIL

1802-First Congregational Church, Worcester MA

1802- Milford Town Hall, Milford NH

1803- Old South Presbyterian Church, Newburyport MA

1803- Bath City Hall, Bath ME

1804- American Textile History Museum, Lowell MA

1804- First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Kennebunk ME

1804- Congregational Church, Newington NH

1805- Paul Revere House, Boston M--ON THE FREEDOM TRAIL

1806- Gloucester Unitarian Universalist Church, Gloucester MA

1806- Unum Life Insurance, Worcester MA

1807- North Parish Church, North Andover MA

1807- Gloucester United Methodist Church, Gloucester MA

1809- First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Northboro MA

1810- First Congregational Parish, Unitarian, Norton MA

1811- St Pauls Episcopal Church, Newburyport MA

1811- Natural History Museum of Los Angeles, Los Angeles CA

1811- First Congregational Parish, Unitarian, Sharon MA

1811- First Congregational Church, Hopkinton NH

1811- First Parish Church, Needham MA

1814- Barre Town Hall, Barre MA

1814- First Parish Church, Wayland MA

1815- First Congregational Church, Princeton MA

1815- Beebe Memorial Library, Wakefield MA

1815- First Congregational Church, Georgetown MA

1816- King's Chapel, Boston M--ON THE FREEDOM TRAIL!

1816- Northampton Town Hall, Northampton MA

1816- First Church of Christ, Longmeadow MA

1816- First Unitarian Church of Providence, Providence RI

1816- Second Parish Church, Dorchester MA

1816- Christ Church, United Methodist, Lynn MA

1817-Congregational Church, Topsfield MA

1817-St Pauls Episcopal Church, Pawtucket RI

1817- First Congregational Church, Norwich VT

1818- Pleasant Hill Community Church, Pleasant Hill TN

ringing only twice each year on Good Friday and at midnight on Christmas Eve.

The extensive Revere family business records held by the Historical Society show that the Revere firm, which continued under several different combinations of family members (Paul Revere ended his active role in the bell-making partnership in 1811) cast a steady stream of large church bells that often bore the elegiac inscription, "THE LIVING TO THE CHURCH I CALL AND TO THE GRAVE I SUMMON ALL." The foundry also produced a variety of smaller ship and school bells, including a bell for the frigate, Constitution, launched in 1797, and a bell for the new Charlestown, Massachusetts, State Prison in 1806. For a list of bells cast by the Revere family business written by Paul Revere, please see the web presentation of [two pages from a manuscript volume from the Revere family papers](#).

A Revere Bell for the Old South Meeting House

In 1801, Samuel Parkman of Boston ordered the 48th church bell cast by the Revere foundry (the 71st bell, counting ship and "academic" bells), inscribed "REVERE & SONS BOSTON 1801." and presented it to the town of Westborough, Massachusetts, for their Meeting House. When the Westborough Meeting House closed in 1837, the town sold the 876-pound Revere bell to the Westborough Baptist Church which, in turn, closed in 2007. The Old South Meeting House of Boston, a national historic landmark, has been without a bell since 1876, when the congregation moved to the Back Bay of Boston and took their church bell with them. The Old South recently announced that it has arranged to bring the "Westborough" Revere bell back to Boston, so after a circuitous, 210-year journey, a Revere bell will ring from the tower of one of Boston's most famous historical sites.

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The Massachusetts Historical Society owns a large collection of manuscripts relating to Paul Revere and his descendants. [Please see the collection guide to the Revere family papers](#).

Two examples of Paul Revere's engravings are [The Bloody Massacre perpetrated on King Street](#)

Wikipedia: **Revere bells** were cast out of the [bell](#) foundry of [Paul Revere](#) starting in 1792 in [Boston](#). Revere became known professionally for his foundries and for being one of the few competent bell makers in the United States at the time.^[1]

Paul Revere opened his bell foundry in the Boston's North End and, between the years 1792 and 1828, the foundry cast a total of 398 bells that varied from 500 to 2500 pounds. The composition of the bronze bells produced by Paul Revere was usually around 77% copper, 21% tin, and a small percentage of unintentional impurities such as zinc, lead, nickel, and silicon. Revere was knowledgeable about the integrity of his metal and at one point even corresponded with an expert in London about the purity of the tin of his supplier.^[2] Revere also occasionally used a pinch of silver in his composition which draws from the superstition of the time that silver added a nice tone to bells.

The last bell listed in the Revere and Company stock books and inscribed with the Revere name dates back to 1828 and was cast for the Congregational Church in Benton Falls, Maine.

Revere built an iron and brass foundry in 1787 on the corner of Lynn and Foster Streets in Boston's North End

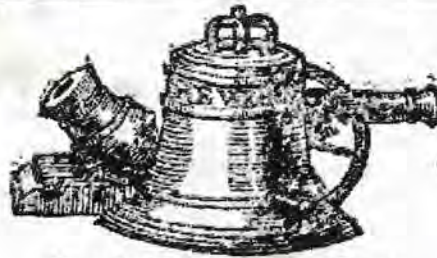
In 1800 at the age of 65, Paul Revere, motivated by patriotism and profit, and encouraged by a loan from the federal government, purchased and renovated a former gunpowder mill in Canton, Massachusetts for use as a copper rolling mill.

This 900 pound bronze bell was cast in 1804 at the bell and cannon foundry of Paul Revere and Son. It was sold in 1805 to the East Parish Church in Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Today it is on display in the Revere House courtyard. It is only one of 23 bells known to exist which were cast during the period of Revere's personal involvement at the foundry. Revere cast his first bell in 1792, for his own church, the Second Church of Boston. He cast his last bell in 1811 when at age 76 he ended his active partnership in the family firm. Between 1792 and 1828, the Revere foundry cast 959 bells



This advertisement for Revere's Foundry, measuring 2 7/8" x 2 1/2", appeared in a Boston newspaper called the *Columbian Centinel* on February 21, 1801. It contains a woodcut of a bell and cannon and reads as follows:

PAUL REVERE & SONS,



Paul Revere & Son;

*At their BELL and CANNON Foundry, at the
North Part of BOSTON.*

CAST BELLS, of all sizes; every kind
of Brass ORDNANCE, and every kind of
Composition Work, for SHIPS, &c. at the shortest notice;
Manufacture COPPER into SHEETS, BOLTS,
SPIKES, NAILS, RIVETS, DOVETAILS, &c. from *Malleable Copper.*

They always keep, by them, every kind of
Copper Fastening for Ships. They have now on
hand, a number of Church and Ship Bells, of dif-
ferent sizes; a large quantity of Sheathing Copper,
from 16 up to 30 ounce; Bolts, Spikes, Nails, &c.
of all sizes, which they warrant equal to English
manufacture.

Cash and the highest price given for old Cop-
per and Brass. march 20

Fancy Ironed Chairs

This advertisement for Revere's Foundry, measuring 2 1/2" x 3 1/4", appeared in a Boston newspaper called the *Columbian Centinel* on April 3, 1805. It contains a woodcut of a bell and cannon and reads as follows:

PAUL REVERE & SON,

*At their BELL and CANNON Foundry, at the
North Part of BOSTON,*

CAST BELLS of all sizes; every kind
of brass ORDNANCE, and every type of
Composition Work for SHIPS, &c., at the shortest notice;
Manufacture COPPER into SHEETS, BOLTS,
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They always keep, by them, every kind of
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of all sizes, which they warrant equal to English manufacture.

Cash and the highest price given for old
Copper and Brass. march 20

CHURCH BELLS.



PAUL REVERE & SON,
No. 13, Lynn Street, North End, BOSTON,

HAVE constantly for sale.
 CHURCH and ACADEMY BELLS, of
 all sizes, which they will warrant equal to any
 made in Europe, or this country. From personal
 information obtained in Europe, and twenty years
 experience, they are assured they can give satis-
 faction, and will sell, on as good terms, as they
 can be imported for, or obtained in this country.
Boston, May 7, 1807. (79. 6m.)

This advertisement for Revere's Foundry, measuring 2 5/16" x 3 3/8", appeared in a Worcester newspaper called the *Massachusetts Spy* on October 28, 1807. It contains a woodcut of a bell and cannon and reads as follows:

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 Boston, May 7, 1807.

cast a steady stream of large church bells that often bore the elegiac inscription, "THE LIVING TO THE CHURCH I CALL AND TO THE GRAVE I SUMMON ALL." The foundry also produced a variety of smaller ship and school bells

In 1796, Revere sold a bell to the Town of Falmouth, MA. That is presumed to be the bell which is in the tower of [First Congregational Church](#) of Falmouth; see the History page. (There once was also an Organ page which carried more information about the bell, but it has been removed.) This bell is undated, and carries no maker's name, but its poetic inscription is the same as is found on other bells which do carry the Revere name, and its style is the same.

old British Imperial system of Cwt-Qtr-Lb, which is still in regular use to describe bells hung for change-ringing

The New York Public Library
Astor Lenox and Tilden Foundations

476 FIFTH AVENUE

New York, ~~November~~ December 14, 1912

Arthur H. Nichols M.D.

Dear Sir:-

I have been interested in examining your monograph on Paul Revere bell lately received in our library, and am especially interested in no. 11 which you say cannot be traced.

I used to be told that the bell in Phoenix Hall, Fairhaven, Mass. my native town, was a Paul Revere bell. The hall with bell and old bell is still standing. It is the original edifice of the First Congregational Church, which was organized in 1794 as the Second Church of Christ in New Bedford.

Fairhaven was set off from New Bedford as a separate town in 1812. I was also told that it bore the inscription: "The living to the church I call, them to the grave I summon all." I think that if you communicate with Mr. George R. Triple, librarian of the New Bedford Public Library, who is a native and resident of Fairhaven, he would gladly inform you whether my hearsay information is correct.

Yours respectfully,

Lewis J. Budd,

Information Dept.

Canton Sept 14. 1898.

Mr L. N. Baudwin
Fairhaven, Mass.

Dear Sir

In reply to your
favor which was sent me by
the 1st Master of this Town, I would
say that I have in my possession
all of the personal & business
papers of my Great Grandfather
Paul Revere. I have looked over
his accounts of deliveries of bees
which he made, and find that he
made for the Town of New Bedford
and delivered in 1795 a bee which
weighed 756 lbs. on May 24. 1796 his
cash book shows the receipt of
£100-16 from Mess Isaac Sherman &
Samuel Proctor for 756 lbs Bee, and
as this is the only weight of bee that

he made at this time I assume
that they are the same. The names
of Sherman & Procter you may find
identified with Sanborn's business
of those days. The first bee that
you ask about I can give you no
information, ~~and~~ it does not show
in Paul Revere's books and was
probably of Foreign make. The second
bee I have explained above. The third
bee was probably made by the
Revere Copper Co who succeeded Paul
Revere & Son and were incorporated in
1826. I am very sorry not to be
able to give you more information on
the bee subject but I have looked
carefully over all Paul Revere's books
and there is only one Bee charged
New Bedford or any of the surrounding
Towns

Yours
William B Revere
Canton, Mass

from - A Picture History of Fairhaven



Summerton House

Samuel Hunt's little handful of true believers built their pastor a fine house in 1712. Known in later years as the Summerton House, the large, gambrel-roofed structure stood on Main Street in Acushnet, near the present Methodist Church, until it was razed in 1959. Courtesy of the New Bedford Free Public Library.

Fellowship of Faiths

by Dana Reeves

There's a startling and revelatory moment in most of our lives when we realize that the "facts" of history we learned in school are not necessarily so. Take the story of the Pilgrims. Countless bits of information about early America have been homogenized into the familiar Thanksgiving saga, the one in which the black-clad Puritans and their Wampanoag hosts sit down to a feast of turkey, corn on the cob and pumpkin pie. Cranberry sauce came later.

The settlers' story, simplified for children, is what most of us Yankees remember, but the truth about the earliest days of old Dartmouth - especially the religious struggle - is much more dramatic than the traditional account.

In pursuing their dream of religious freedom, the first comers didn't leave their doctrinal differences behind. In the new world, they carved out their areas of influence along denominational lines, with the Puritans, or Congregationalists, wielding the biggest sticks. Although Dartmouth was organized in 1664, the new township was remote from the center of religious and political power in Plymouth, and it wasn't until 1708 that the provincial governor and council tried to settle a Puritan minister over the town.

The hapless young man, Samuel Hunt, was not answering a call to the pulpit: he was foisted on an unwilling population, among whom only 16 families made him welcome at what became the First Precinct Church at the Head of the River. Dartmouth's remoteness from Plymouth had made it a fine camping ground for religious exiles, Baptists and Quakers among them, who had learned early on that the Puritan's zeal for liberty of conscience extended only to Puritans. The Quakers, in fact, had had a meetinghouse at the Head of the River since 1696. Poor Hunt, who married Hannah, the daughter of Seth Pope, the wealthiest man in Fairhaven Village, found himself in 1710 humbly petitioning the general court of Massachusetts Bay to vote him some financial aid to eke out Hunt's salary of 30 pounds a year.

The court, under a law passed in 1706, increased the annual tax bill of the town of Dartmouth to 60 pounds to cover the minister's compensation. For the next 18 years, the court tried repeatedly to collect the tax while the selectmen of Dartmouth, some of whom were jailed for their defiance, devised schemes, many of them marvels of semantics, to avoid paying it. Hunt's little handful of true believers, meanwhile, built their pastor a fine home in 1712. Known in later years as the Summerton house, the large, gambrel-roofed structure stood on Main Street in



The Second Church of Christ

A rise of ground in Fairhaven Village became the town's Meetinghouse Hill in 1784 when, under continued criticism from Plymouth about the failure of old Dartmouth to support public (read Puritan) worship, the Second Church of Christ in New Bedford was erected at the northeast corner of Center and Main Streets. Then a one-story structure, the Congregational meetinghouse faced Center Street and the home of Isaac Drew, a parishioner whose Sunday morning chores included keeping the unruliest of the boys out of mischief during the intermission in the service.

In 1853 it was raised one story, turned to face Main Street and renamed Phoenix Block. In 1940 the church bell, cast in 1756 and said to have been audible as far away as Wood's Hole in the clear air of the 18th century, went to a new home in the bell tower of the Oxford School, where it remains, still carrying its grim message: "The Living to the Church I call and to the Grave I summon All." Courtesy of the Millicent Library.

Bell cast in 1756

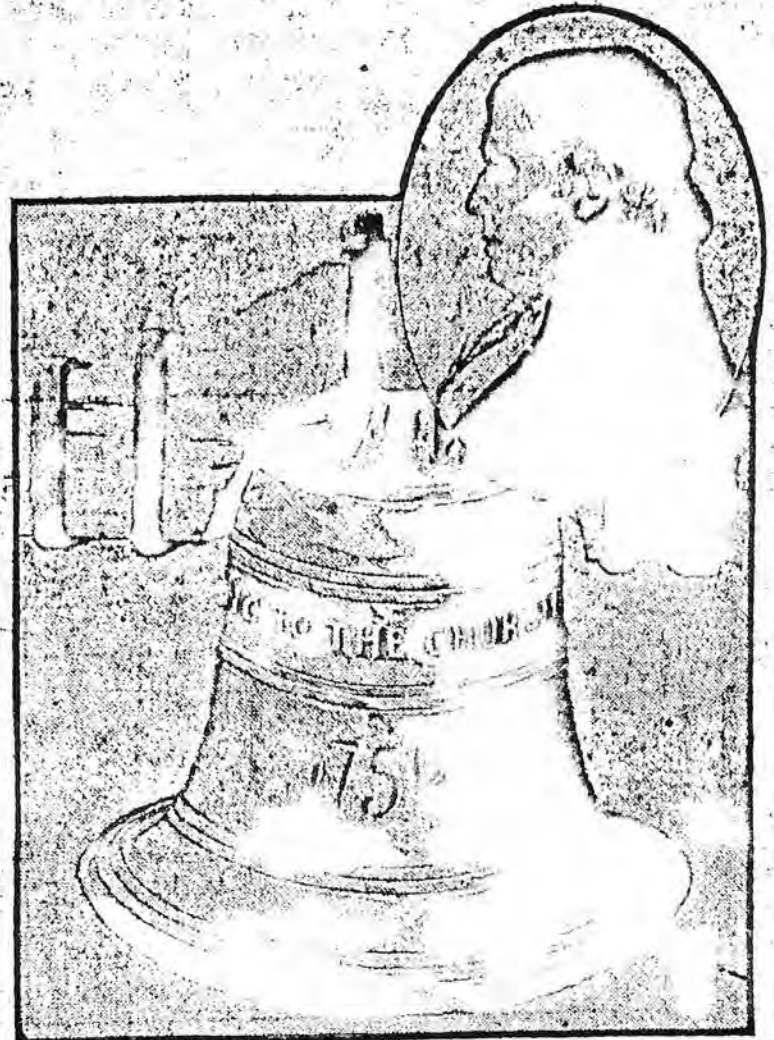
Removed To Oxford School

Message on Bell "The Living to the Church I call To the grave I summon All"

Evening Standard
Sept 12

1914
or
1915

OLD BELL TO BE USED.



THE PHOENIX HALL BELL AND PAUL REVERE WHO CAST IT.

WILL RING AGAIN.

REVERE BELL TO BE PLACED IN SCHOOLHOUSE.

Will Be Mounted at North Fairhaven
—Has Been in Belfry of Phoenix
Block Since 1794—Now for School
and Fire Use.

After having remained practically unused in the belfry of the Phoenix Hall building in Fairhaven for the past 70 years, the bell which was placed there in 1794 is to be moved next week to the schoolhouse in North Fairhaven to fulfill the double duty of ringing the hour of school opening and to improve the system of fire department alarm ringing. Up to 1844-45, when the Congregational church was erected, the bell served to fulfill the inscription upon it, which reads: "The living to the church I call, And to the grave I summon all." Since the erection of the new edifice, however, the ringing of the bell

and will have it placed in the steeple of the school building at North Fairhaven.

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Now, however, the ringing of the bell as a summons to church has been discontinued but it has tolled the death of Presidents Lincoln and Garfield and of General Sheridan. In earlier days, also, the boys of the town made it their duty upon the night before the Fourth to climb the belfry and ring the bell to awaken the inhabitants of the town. The school committee has purchased the bell from the Phoenix Hall association.

In the spring of 1794 what is now known as Phoenix Block was built for a church. It was a two-story structure, on the brow of a ledge, with broad grass plots surrounding it. Thus at least do the older inhabitants remember it.

In the belfry of this old church was hung the first bell in the village of Fairhaven. Isaac Sherman and Samuel Proctor were the committee who purchased it of Paul Revere. The receipt for this bell shows the date of May 24, 1796. Its cost was \$100-18 and its weight 756 pounds.

As it is questionable just as present as to the bell's weight, the following letter will no doubt settle the matter satisfactorily.

Canton, Sept. 14, 1898

Mr. L. N. Baudoin,
Fairhaven, Mass.

Dear Sir:
In reply to your favor which was sent me by the postmaster of this town I would say that I have in my possession all of the personal and business papers of my great grandfather Paul Revere. I have looked over his accounts of dealings of bells which he made, and find that he made for the town of New Bedford and delivered in 1796 a bell which weighed 756 pounds. On May 24, 1796 his cash book shows the receipt of \$100-18 from Messrs. Isaac Sherman and Samuel Proctor for a 756 pound bell, and as this is the only weight of bell that he made at this time, I assume that they are the same. The names of Sherman and Proctor you may find identified with Fairhaven business of those days. The first bell that you ask about I can give you no information. It does not show in Paul Revere's books and was probably of foreign make. The second bell I have explained above.

Yours,
William B. Revere,
Canton, Mass.

It was cast by Paul Revere at his foundry, Lynn street, Boston, and delivered to the committee in the latter part of 1796, and on the bell is this inscription:

The living to the Church I call
And to the grave I summon all.

Undoubtedly it met the requirements as per its inscription. At any rate it did service until the present Congregational church edifice was built in 1844-5, when the old bell ceased to "call and summon." Time having ravaged the wooden yoke which held this bell, it was moved to the foot of the tower some 20 years ago. On occasions such as President's Lincoln and Garfield and General Sheridan's death, as the latter's body was brought to New Bedford from Nantucket, this bell was tolled.

The only times outside of the above that the bell has been heard is on the eve of the Fourth of July, when intrepid young men have climbed the steeple over the roof by means of the lightning rod and have rung and tolled until the perspiration poured down their backs; they in the meantime having amply the satisfaction of knowing that the "weary and heavy laden" were being kept from much needed rest. But that pastime has been no more for a number of years. And now after resting some 30 years, once again is this bell to be put to use in a double sense as its inscription reads, "as from now on its call will be to the children to their daily studies, and also the firemen as occasion requires their services. For the school committee has purchased this bell of the Phoenix Hall association."

THE BELLS OF FAIRHAVEN -- PART IAn Interesting History Never Before Published

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and to the grave I summon all.'

Undoubtedly it met the requirements as per its inscription. At any rate it did service until the present Congregational church edifice was built in 1844-5, when the old bell ceased to 'call and summon.'

The wooden yoke which holds the bell is fast decaying as time goes on, and today it is unsafe to ring it as of old. It is a sweet tone, but has been unused for many, many years. It is more than probable that by another year it will be put into use once more as a part of our fire alarm system.

On the occasion of Abraham Lincoln's death, as also that of President Garfield, and more recently, on the death of General Sheridan, as the body was being conveyed from Nonquit to New Bedford, it was tolled as a mark of respect.

1878

The only times outside of the above, that the bell has been heard of late years, is on the eve of the fourth of July, when intrepid young men have climbed to the steeple over the roof by means of the lightning rod and have rung and tolled until the perspiration poured down their backs: They in the meantime having simply the satisfaction of knowing that the "weary and heavy-laden" were being kept from much needed rest.

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HAWES' ACADEMY BELL

About 1795 several citizens interested themselves in a movement toward the building of a structure wherein the knowledge of higher academic branches might be taught to the youths and

THE BELLS OF FAIRHAVEN -- PART IIAn Interesting History Never Before PublishedCONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BELL

The substantial structure of the present Congregational church was erected during 1844-5. When completed, it became noted for its high tower which could be seen miles away by the sailors, and was valuable as a landmark. During the great gale of September 8, 1869, this steeple was blown down, and to date, no attempt has been made to rebuild it to its former height.

The bell hung in this belfry was cast by Henry W. Rooper and Co. of Boston in 1844. Its weight is 1490 pounds.

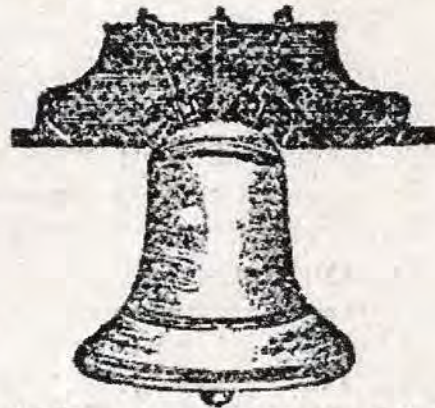
This bell has ever been a source of much pleasure, not only to the members of this church, but to all who have ever heard it sound forth the call of "come and worship with us." Its tone is loud and clear and many are they who term it the sweetest sounding bell in town.

This bell has also played a prominent part in calling the firemen when their services were needed; as well as in keeping sweet slumber away from those who wanted rest on the eve of the glorious Fourth.

CENTER ST. GRAMMAR SCHOOL BELL

About 1832 a two story wooden structure was built for

CHURCH BELLS.



PAUL REVERE & SON,

No 19, Lynn Street, North End, BOSTON,

HAVE constantly for sale,
CHURCH and ACADEMY BELLS, of
all sizes, which they will warrant equal to any
made in Europe, or this country. From personal
information obtained in Europe, and twenty years
experience, they are assured they can give satis-
faction, and will sell, on as good terms, as they
can be imported for, or obtained in this country.

Boston, May 7, 1807.

(19. 6m.)



PAUL REVERE & SONS,
At their BELL and CANNON FOUNDRY,

At the North-part of Boston, N. E.

CAST and finish BELLS and brass CANNON, of any size or weight, equal to any imported.

They Manufacture, and keep ready for sale, BOLTS, SPIKES, NAILS, &c &c—drawn from malleable copper, and cold rolled, equal to the British manufacture.

All kinds of COMPOSITION and BRASS WORK, cast at the shortest notice.

BRACES and PINTLES. SHEATHING NAILS, SHEAVES, Windlasses and MILL BOXES, COGGS, &c &c

N. B. Cash given for old Copper and Brass. Jan 14

ringing only twice each year on Good Friday and at midnight on Christmas Eve.

The extensive Revere family business records held by the Historical Society show that the Revere firm, which continued under several different combinations of family members (Paul Revere ended his active role in the bell-making partnership in 1811) cast a steady stream of large church bells that often bore the elegiac inscription, "THE LIVING TO THE CHURCH I CALL AND TO THE GRAVE I SUMMON ALL." The foundry also produced a variety of smaller ship and school bells, including a bell for the frigate, *Constitution*, launched in 1797, and a bell for the new Charlestown, Massachusetts, State Prison in 1806. For a list of bells cast by the Revere family business written by Paul Revere, please see the web presentation of [two pages from a manuscript volume from the Revere family papers](#).

A Revere Bell for the Old South Meeting House

In 1801, Samuel Parkman of Boston ordered the 48th church bell cast by the Revere foundry (the 71st bell, counting ship and "academic" bells), inscribed "REVERE & SONS BOSTON 1801," and presented it to the town of Westborough, Massachusetts, for their Meeting House. When the Westborough Meeting House closed in 1837, the town sold the 876-pound Revere bell to the Westborough Baptist Church which, in turn, closed in 2007. The Old South Meeting House of Boston, a national historic landmark, has been without a bell since 1876, when the congregation moved to the Back Bay of Boston and took their church bell with them. The Old South recently announced that it has arranged to bring the "Westborough" Revere bell back to Boston, so after a circuitous, 210-year journey, a Revere bell will ring from the tower of one of Boston's most famous historical sites.

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The blog post, "[Paul Revere's Ride](#)" describes the three manuscripts Revere wrote about his famous ride to Lexington in 1775 and provides links to web presentations of these documents.

The Massachusetts Historical Society owns a large collection of manuscripts relating to Paul

M.L. Library Source

In June of 1889, the town signed a contract with the firm of New Bedford to build a new Oxford School for \$12,340. The two story, brick building had just four classrooms – two on each floor with front and rear staircases and central halls. The roof was slated and over the front portico the words OXFORD SCHOOL were mounted in red terra cotta. Oxford was the first large elementary school built with town tax money, the earlier Rogers School having been a gift.

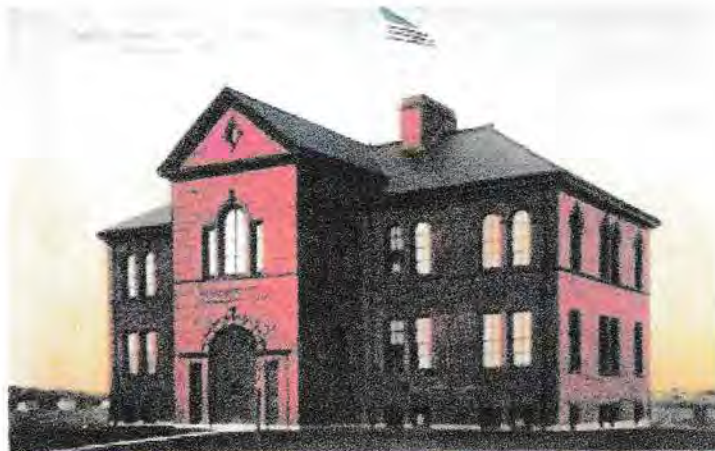
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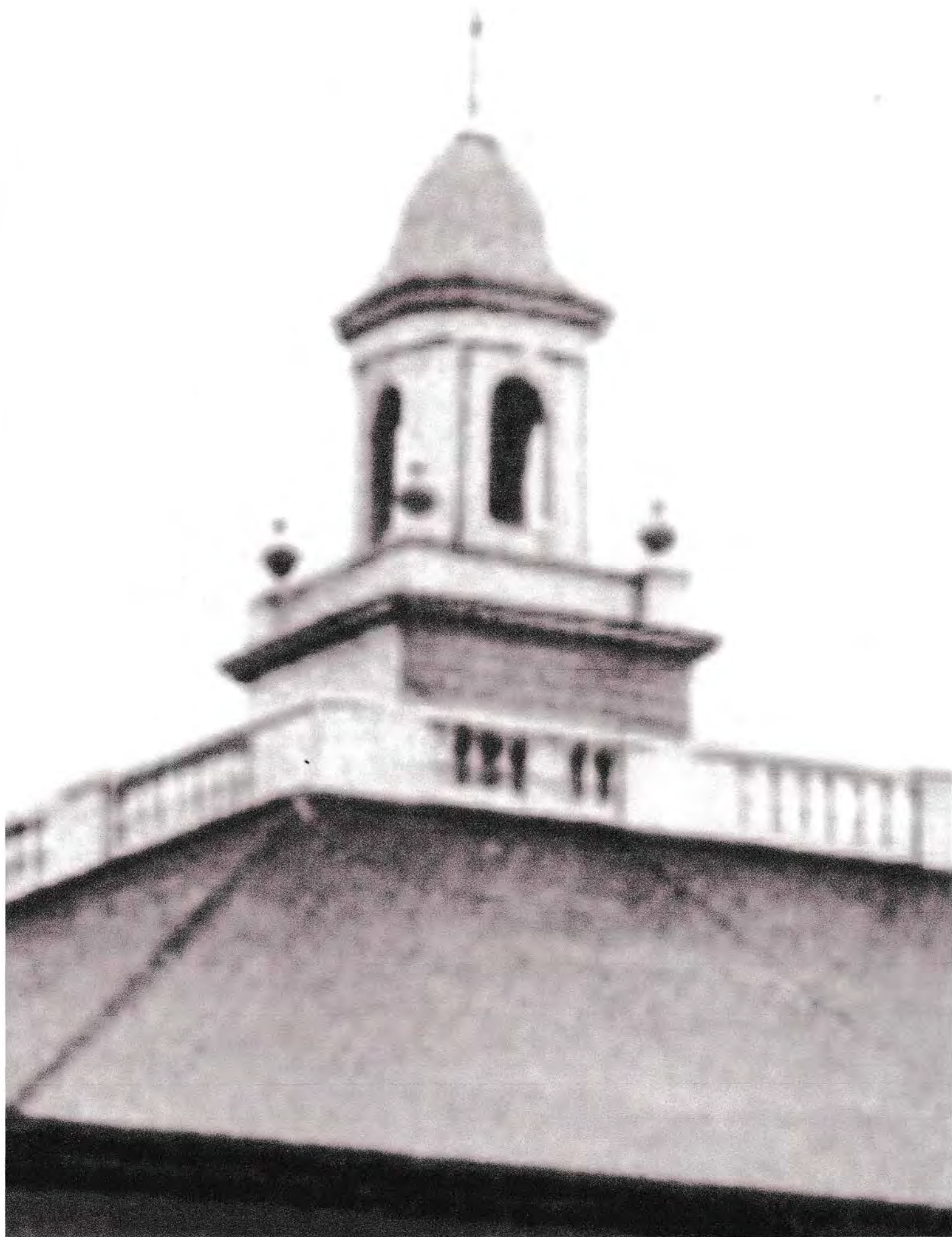
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Now one-hundred years after its first classrooms were built, the venerable Oxford School still serves the children of Fairhaven well.

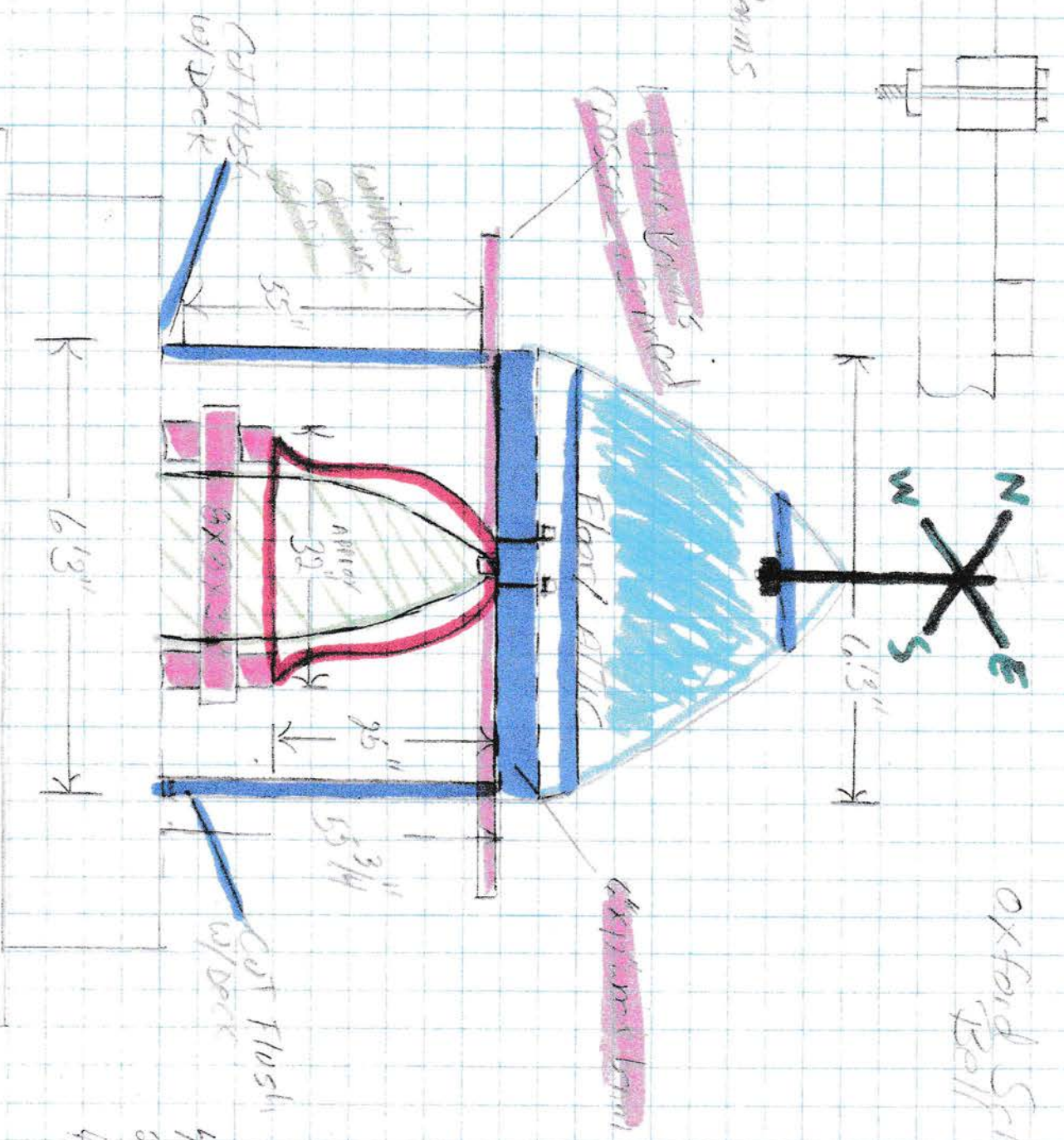
- See also an article about the centennial in the New Bedford Standard Times.
- Photos of the Centennial festivities by alumna Mary Jane Richard
- Contents of the Time Capsule buried on the school grounds.





Oxford School
Bell

Lifting Beams



4 2x4x8'
2 6x6x8'
4 8x8x36'

From: Paul Revere House <staff@paulreverehouse.org>
To: Bradydoug <Bradydoug@aol.com>
Subject: Fairhaven Bell
Date: Wed, Sep 23, 2015 4:30 pm

Dear Doug,

The bell sold in 1796 to Isaac Sherman and Samuel Proctor for the town of New Bedford. The previous year, a religious body known as the Second Church in New Bedford was established. Isaac Sherman was named in the covenant. When Fairhaven became a separate town in 1812, the Church changed its name to the First Congregational Church of Fairhaven, MA.

Sincerely,

Patrick M. Leehey
Research Director
Paul Revere House
19 North Square
Boston, MA 02113
617-523-2338
617-523-1775 (fax)
pat@paulreverehouse.org

Fairhaven Bell

Sep 23, 2015 4:41 pm

From Paul Revere House staff@paulreverehouse.org

To Bradydoug Bradydoug@aol.com

Dear Doug,

I could summarize all of my comments as follows:

According to all of the evidence we have on our site, the Oxford School bell in Fairhaven, MA, is a genuine Revere bell.

Perhaps this will be helpful.

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Revere bell returns to Boston

By Vivian Yee

Globe Correspondent / June 24, 2011

The 210-year-old bell was removed from the belfry of the Westborough First Baptist Church in parts. First, its yoke was brought down from the white steeple, followed by its frame. Then came the greenish-gray bell, ridged and rusty, with "Revere & Sons" clearly visible in raised letters on its side.

With each piece, longtime Westborough residents saw a small part of their history slip away.

One of only 23 surviving bells cast by Revere, the bell has pealed out from the church's steeple at 46 Main St. since 1849. Starting this fall, it will chime from an even older site: Boston's Old South Meeting House.

The Westborough church had been looking to sell the bell since the church members voted to dissolve in July 2007, citing dwindling membership and ballooning costs.

For several years, the town tried to scrape together enough money to make sure the bell stayed in Westborough, but the effort failed.

"It is sad to lose that heritage," said 84-year-old Jacqueline Tidman, who served as Westborough's historian for 34 years. "It's a magnificent bell."

But the 876-pound iron bell, which Westborough town fathers purchased for \$2.69 in 1801 from Revere's foundry, might acquire even more historical significance in its new home.

It is one of the oldest Revere bells in existence — older than the bell at the Paul Revere House. It is returning to the birthplace of the 1773 Boston Tea Party.

And once there, it will be linked to the Old South Meeting House's 1766 tower clock, one of the oldest operating tower clocks in the country.

The bell is scheduled to arrive tomorrow in Boston, where it will become the third Revere bell on the Freedom Trail, joining those at the Revere House and King's Chapel.

After polishing it and restoring the original yoke — the frame that holds the bell in place — the Old South Meeting House plans to display the bell throughout the summer and then install it in the restored tower by September.

Residents of Westborough will receive free admission to the exhibit this summer, Old South Meeting House executive director Emily Curran said.

The Old South Meeting House had not owned a bell since 1876.

"What's so special about this is that it'll still be in use and people will still enjoy it," Curran said. "We're very mindful of preserving the history of the bell."

When the Old South Meeting House heard of the Westborough bell, its staff cast aside plans to order a new bell and struck a deal with the church.

Curran declined to disclose the price, but the auction house Skinners, of Boston, had valued the bell at close to \$1 million. But Curran said the price was much less than that earlier appraisal.

The Old South Meeting House might be one of Boston's most well-known landmarks, but in Westborough, the Revere bell is equally beloved, Tidman said.

Arriving in Westborough in a wagon from Boston, the bell originally belonged to the town's meeting house, where religious services were conducted.

It then went to a second meeting house, where followers of the Congregational denomination met.

But a new church was built, and they couldn't fit the bell in, so they loaned it to the Baptists.

For years, the Baptists rented the Revere bell for about \$2.60 per year, according to town records. The church eventually bought it outright, said David Nelson, chairman of the First Baptist Church board of trustees.

But little of the bell's history was known until the Baptists began to talk of selling it. Now, only the handwritten order the town fathers sent to the Revere foundry and a few other papers documenting the bell's movements remain.

Yesterday morning, two residents rang the bell in Westborough for the last time.

Tomorrow, the bell will return to its city of origin, where it will ring out across downtown Boston on the hour, every hour.

Vivian Yee can be reached at vyee@globe.com.

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The Paul Revere Bell was entered into Reverses Ledger May 24th, 1796 by Isaac Sherman and Samual Proctor who was listed in the covenant of the founders of the religious body known as the Second Church of Christ in New Bedford. When Fairhaven became its own town in 1812 The Church changed its name to the First Congregational Church of Fairhaven, MA . The original Meeting house was built in 1794 and later years became known as the Phoenix Hall Block. This building is now where the Euro Building Stands

The Paul Revere Bell costs 100 pounds and 16 shillings. The bell itself weights 756 pounds and bears the inscription "The Living to the Church I call and to the grave I summon All". I was originally a church bell which called those to worship. Later once placed in Oxford school it called children to class but also served as a fire alarm system ... remember folks there was no taxing or face timing back then... the bell ringing was a form of old time texting.

The following is from Christopher Richard on the Oxford School Construction: In June of 1896, the Town signed a contract with Brownell & Murkland of New Bedford to build a new Oxford School for \$12,340. The two story, brick building had just four classrooms – two on each floor with front and rear staircases and central halls. The roof was slated and over the front portico the words OXFORD SCHOOL were mounted in red terra cotta. Oxford was the first large elementary school built with town tax money, the earlier Rogers School having been a gift. Construction was finished at the end of October 1896, and students moved in in early November. Dedication ceremonies for the new school, featuring music, prayer and speeches, were held at the Town hall, presided over by Superintendent of Schools E. B Gray. Teachers during the first year were Kate Drew, grades 1 & 2; Grace Nickerson, 3 & 4; and Mary Donovan, 4, 5 & 6.

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The original location of the now Euro building had a cupola on top which housed the Revere bell. Over the years the cupola became damaged and in need of repair and was taken down. The Bell itself originally had a wooden yolk along with a wooden wheel on the side which would rock the bell when the rope was pulled thus ringing the bell. Time and age damaged the wooden yolk and supports so the members brought the bell down to the main floor so that it

would not fall and be damaged. The bell rang very rarely after that. The Bell was rolled out to the street to toll for the deaths of President Lincoln, President Garfield and for General Sheridan as his body was conveyed from Nonquit to New Bedford, it was tolled as a mark of respect.

Our Town Paul Revere Bell was the 12th bell made at the Revere Foundry in Boston Mass. Many bells were lost to history from damage by cracking, some hit by lightning, others by fire to the steeple in which they hung... Of all the known surviving bells ever made today, our Paul Revere Bell is the 3rd oldest known in existence. Our bell is even older than the bell which now hangs in Boston's Old South meeting House which date is 1801

Where are the Top 5 Revere Bells located?

1st oldest bell is dated 1792 and hangs in the St James Episcopal Church in Cambridge MA

2nd oldest bell is dated 1795 and hangs at Groveland Congregational Church in Groveland MA

3rd oldest bell is dated May 24, 1796 Town of Fairhaven MA

4th oldest bell is dated November 30, 1796 sits in Falmouth at the First Congregational Church.

5th oldest bell is dated 1797 at the Peoples Baptist Church, Boston MA

Why doesn't the Bell say Revere... we will never know an answer to that question,, but it is considered due to the fact this is the smallest church bell he made and he could not fit the church inscription and also fit his name on the bell as well. But we will never know for sure, But we do know for sure that he did indeed casts this bell and it is now is our Towns History.



Vicki Oliveira <vloliveira@fairhaven-ma.gov>

Request to be on agenda 6-27-22

Doug B. <>

Wed, Jun 1, 2022 at 1:14 PM

To: Angie Lopes-Ellison <alopesellison@fairhaven-ma.gov>

Cc: Vicki Oliveira <vloliveira@fairhaven-ma.gov>

Hello TA Ms. Angie and Ms. Vicki:

The Bell Committee would like to request To be on the Select Board agenda on June 27,2022.

The purpose:

The select Board gave unanimous consent to locate the Revere Bell and housing the right side of town hall.(if facing town hall main entrance) and choose the Oxford cupola design unanimously.

The purpose for this request is to explain the next step of the revere bell project. We have a rough mock-up of the design and will bring it to the right lawn of town hall. The scheduled date to be on the town hall lawn would be July 09,2022 at 11:00 AM with a rain date of Sunday July 11,2022 at 1:00 PM

The purpose of this action with the mock up is to invite everyone and anyone who wishes to have positive input on where on the right side lawn it will look best and to check size continuity .Similar to choosing where the furniture Looks best ... a Little Left here, go back a few feet there, little more to the right etc.

Then a review of the overall structure for size, what needs to be modified / adapted smaller Or larger etc.

I will inform the NFIA and the Historical Comm if they wish to come and give input.

It is open to everyone and anyone in town who wish to show up and give constructive input.

Please let me know.

Thank you
Doug

SELECT BOARD'S MEETING

Tuesday July 5, 2022

Application for the use of the Town Hall Auditorium

Application submitted by:

**Northeast maritime Institute
32 Washington Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719
Angela Dawicki**

Date and Time to be held:

Saturday, September 24, 2022 (10:00 AM -2:00 PM)



TOWN OF FAIRHAVEN

40 CENTER STREET
FAIRHAVEN, MA 02719

APPLICANT FOR THE USE OF TOWN HALL AUDITORIUM

Name of Organization Northeast Maritime Institute
Responsible Officer Angela Dawicki Tel. No. 508-992-4025
Address 32 Washington Street, Fairhaven, MA 02719
Purpose of Use Graduation Ceremony
Date Requested September 24, 2022 Begin Time 10 am End Time 2:00 pm

REQUESTED USE APPROVED TO AVAILABILITY:

Conditions:

I have read the Town Hall Auditorium Rules and Regulations, and agree to comply with the same:

Angela Dawicki (applicant)

Board of Selectmen

Police Chief/Representative

Date

Fire Department Inspection
(if applicable)

Board of Health
(if applicable)

Building Department Inspection
(if applicable)

FEES (To be completed by Selectmen's Office)

Rental Fee x _____ hrs. at \$ _____ hr. = \$ _____

Plus refundable security deposit in the amount of the rental fee = \$ _____

_____ Custodian x _____ hrs. at \$ _____ hr = \$ _____

_____ Police x _____ hrs. at \$ _____ hr = \$ _____

TOTAL FEES = \$ _____

I have received \$ _____ in fees and security deposit for the use of the Town Hall Auditorium on behalf of
Town of Fairhaven from _____

Organization

Date: _____ Signed: _____

For Board of Selectmen

(Security Deposit will be returned after inspection of the premises by the Board of Selectmen or it's deigned, less any charge for clean up or repair.)

Rev: 01/10/17

SELECT BOARD'S MEETING

TUESDAY July 5, 2022

**Application for Annual Three Day Feast
2022**

Application submitted by:

**OUR LADY OF ANGELS CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION
7 Jesse Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719**

Date and Times to be held:

**Saturday, September 3, 2022 (5:00 PM -12:00 Mid Night)
Sunday, September 4, 2022 (12:00 Noon -12:00 Mid Night)
Monday, September 5, 2022 (12:00 Noon -10:00 PM)**



TOWN OF FAIRHAVEN

APPLICATION FOR SPECIAL LICENSE

General Law Chapter 138, Section 14

Date: JUNE 7, 2012

To the Licensing Board:

The undersigned hereby applies for a SPECIAL LICENSE under provisions of Chapter 138, Section 14 to sell

ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
(Beer and Wine) or (All Alcoholic Beverages)

For a 92ND ANNUAL O.L.O.A FEAST to be held at

7 JESSE ST, FAIRHAVEN, MA

by OUR LADY OF ANGELS CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION

date SAT 9/3/22 SUN 9/4/22 MON 9/5/22
(5PM-12PM) (12PM-12AM) (12PM-10PM)

from _____ to _____

Name of Applicant: GARY SOUZA FOR ANGELS ^{OUR LADY OF}

Address of Applicant: 7 JESSE ST. FAIRHAVEN, MA
02719

Telephone: 508-431-3966

For a banquet or public dinner, the applicant should be responsible, manager of the banquet or public dinner.

For a picnic, field day or outing, applicant should be a representative of responsible organization or individual.

FEE:

Beer & Wine \$20.00
All Alcoholic \$35.00

TOWN OF FAIRHAVEN
Select Board's Office
40 Center Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719
Tele: (508) 979-4023, Ext. 102
Fax: (508) 979-4079
lpina@fairhaven-ma.gov

June 14,2022

POLICE CHIEF MICHAEL MYERS
1 Bryant Lane
Fairhaven, MA 02719

RE: ANNUAL FEAST-OUR LADY OF ANGELS CATHOLIC ASSOC.

Dear Chief Myers:

The following requests were made by the Our Lady of Angles Catholic Association for their annual feast to be held on September 3, 4 and 5, 2022, Labor Day weekend:

1. "NO PARKING" on Main Street for the entire route of the parade.
2. Parade on **Saturday**, September 3, 2022 at **5:00 PM** from Benoit Square to the church for the opening of the feast, then back to the grounds.
3. Parade on **Monday**, September 5, 2022 at **1:00 PM** from the Church to Benoit Square, around Benoit Square to Main Street, back to the church. The procession from the church should begin at 1:00 PM.
4. Procession from Our Lady of Angles Hall to the Church on Monday, September 5, 2022.

Your cooperation and assistance in all these matters would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

FAIRHAVEN BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Cc: Our Lady of Angles Assoc.

OUR LADY OF ANGELS FEAST

- A. One-way Streets.
- B. Added police an hour or so longer on duty.
- C. Police to stay after closing and patrol streets to curb any disturbance of any kind.
- D. At the end of each feast day cruisers will patrol the street.
- E. Police Chief will close off the streets and leave them open to resident traffic only.
- F. There will be NO PARKING on either side of the street and signs will be posted and enforced.

Cc: Police Chief
Our Lady of Angles Assoc.

April 12, 2022
140 Francis Street
New Bedford, Ma 02740

Selectman's Office
Town of Fairhaven, Ma.

Letter of Intent to Donate Land

This letter of intent to donate land is created by myself, Janice M. Oliveira, as the Personal Representative of my late father Arthur T. Oliveira. The parcel of land is located off from Austria Avenue, being known as Lot 59 on the Fairhaven Assessors Map # 29A. The parcel contains 3040 square feet and is of no value to me. All back taxes have been paid.

I have attached Letter of Authority for myself being assigned as my late fathers Personal Representative as recorded in the Bristol County Registry of Deeds.

Very Truly Yours,

Janice M. Oliveira

At their May 23, 2022 Meeting,
the Conservation Commission
opted not to accept the
donation of Austria Ave.
because the property was
not connected to a larger
Conservation parcel and the
~~Conservation~~ Agent was not
able to determine whether
or not wetlands were present
due to significant presence
of invasive species.

BOARD OF SELECTMAN
FAIRHAVEN, MA

2022 APR 19 A 10:40

RECEIVED

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">BOND</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Without sureties</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> With personal sureties</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> With corporate surety Bond #: _____</p>	<p>Docket No.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BR20P2312EA</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court</p>						
<p>In the Interests of:</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 33%; text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">Arthur</td> <td style="width: 33%; text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">T.</td> <td style="width: 33%; text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">Oliveira</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">First Name</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Middle Name</td> <td style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Last Name</td> </tr> </table> <p style="border-top: 1px solid black; padding-top: 5px;">Incapacitated Person/Protected Person/Ward/Decedent/Trust</p>		Arthur	T.	Oliveira	First Name	Middle Name	Last Name	<p style="border-bottom: 1px solid black; font-weight: bold;">Bristol</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">Division</p>
Arthur	T.	Oliveira						
First Name	Middle Name	Last Name						

The condition of this bond is the faithful discharge by the fiduciary of all duties according to law (for Public Administrators see G. L. c. 194, § 2). By executing this bond, a Personal Representative or Trustee submits personally to the jurisdiction of any court of the Commonwealth in any proceeding pertaining to the estate that may be instituted by any interested person. By executing this Bond, any other fiduciary submits personally to the jurisdiction of the Court which issued the Letters of Appointment. This bond is not void after the first recovery but may be proceeded against from time to time until the whole penalty is exhausted.

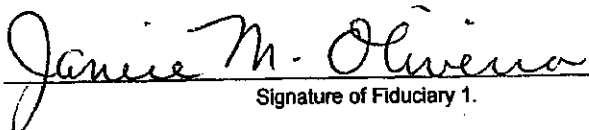
Estimated Value of Real Estate \$6,400.00 Estimated Value of Personal Estate \$0.00

Penal Sum of Bond (if applicable) _____

1. Fiduciary Name: _____
- | | | |
|------------|------|-----------|
| Janice | M. | Oliveira |
| First Name | M.I. | Last Name |
- | | | |
|--------------------|-------------|---------|
| 140 Francis Street | New Bedford | MA |
| (Address) | (City/Town) | (State) |
- Primary Phone #: 508-993-1875
2. Fiduciary Name: _____
- | | | |
|------------|------|-----------|
| | | |
| First Name | M.I. | Last Name |
- | | | |
|-----------|-----------------------|-------------|
| | | |
| (Address) | (Apt, Unit, No. etc.) | (City/Town) |
- Primary Phone #: _____

The undersigned fiduciary accepts appointment as Personal Representative and stand(s) personally bound to the First Justice of said Court and his or her successors as obligee for the benefit of the persons interested in the estate and declare(s) the above estimates to be true and accurate to the best of his/her knowledge and belief.

Date 5-3-21


 Signature of Fiduciary 1.

Date _____

Signature of Fiduciary 2.

In the Interests of: <u>Arthur</u> <u>T.</u> <u>Oliveira</u> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; font-size: small;"> First Name Middle Name Last Name </div>	Docket No. BR20P2312EA
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Persons who sign as sureties may be individually or collectively liable in the amount of the penal sum listed on page 1 for losses caused by improper administration of the estate by the fiduciary. By executing this Bond, we, the sureties, consent personally to the jurisdiction of this Court in any proceedings pertaining to fiduciary duties and naming the surety as a party.

Complete the following section if the bond is with personal surety.

Name: _____

First Name
Middle Name
Last Name

(Address Line)
(Apt, Unit, No. etc.)

 _____, Massachusetts _____

(City/Town)
(Zip)

 Primary Phone #: _____

By signing this document I hereby certify under the penalties of perjury that I am a Massachusetts resident and that I possess sufficient unencumbered assets located in Massachusetts in excess of the penal sum.

Date _____ Signature _____

Name: _____

First Name
Middle Name
Last Name

(Address Line)
(Apt, Unit, No. etc.)

 _____, Massachusetts _____

(City/Town)
(Zip)

 Primary Phone #: _____

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Date _____ Signature _____

Complete the following section if the bond is with corporate surety.

Bond #: _____ Penal Sum of Bond: _____

We, the undersigned surety company, a corporation duly organized by law under the state of _____
 and having a usual place of business in Massachusetts at: _____

(Address)

 stand bound as surety in the aforesaid penal sum.

_____ by _____

Corporate Surety (name)
Signature and Title

FOR COURT USE ONLY

_____, ss _____ examined and _____ approved

Date

Justice-Assistant-Judicial Case Manager-Assistant Register-Magistrate
 of the Probate and Family Court

LETTERS OF AUTHORITY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE	Docket No. BR20P2312EA	Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
Estate of: Arthur T Oliveira Date of Death: <u>09/20/2020</u>	Bristol Probate and Family Court Office of Register Suite 240 40 Broadway Taunton, MA 02780 (508)977-6040	

To:

Janice M Oliveira
140 Francis St
New Bedford, MA 02740

You have been appointed and qualified as Personal Representative in ☐ Supervised ☒ Unsupervised
administration of this estate on June 8, 2021
(date)

These letters are proof of your authority to act pursuant to G. L. c. 190B, except for the following restrictions if any:

☐ Pursuant to G. L. c. 190B, § 3-108(4), the Personal Representative shall have no right to possess estate assets as
provided in § 3-709 beyond that necessary to confirm title thereto in the successors to the estate and claims, other than
expenses of administration, if any, shall not be paid.

☐ The Personal Representative was appointed before March 31, 2012 as Executor or Administrator of the estate.

(Do Not Write Below This Line-For Court Use Only)



CERTIFICATION

I certify that it appears by the records of this Court that said appointment remains in full force and effect. IN TESTIMONY
WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court.

Date June 8, 2021


Thomas C Hoye, Jr., Register of Probate

LETTERS OF AUTHORITY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE	Docket No. BR19P2467EA	Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
Estate of: Jeanette E Oliveira Date of Death: <u>05/13/2019</u>	Bristol Probate and Family Court Office of Register Suite 240 40 Broadway Taunton, MA 02780 (508)977-6040	

To:

Arthur Oliveira
2 Harborview Avenue
Fairhaven, MA 02719

You have been appointed and qualified as Personal Representative in ☐ Supervised ☒ Unsupervised
administration of this estate on October 30, 2019
(date)

These letters are proof of your authority to act pursuant to G. L. c. 190B, except for the following restrictions if any:

☐ Pursuant to G. L. c. 190B, § 3-108(4), the Personal Representative shall have no right to possess estate assets as provided in § 3-709 beyond that necessary to confirm title thereto in the successors to the estate and claims, other than expenses of administration, if any, shall not be paid.

☐ The Personal Representative was appointed before March 31, 2012 as Executor or Administrator of the estate.

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I certify that it appears by the records of this Court that said appointment remains in full force and effect. IN TESTIMONY
WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court.

Date October 30, 2019


Jason E Caton, Register of Probate

Exterior Information

State	
Site ID	
Latitude	
Altitude	0
Forest	0
Forest	
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Subplot	
Plot Size	0
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Condo Information

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Comments

Sketch

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Room Size	_____
Room Color	_____
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Size	_____
Big Name	_____

Bath Features

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Remodeling

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Interior Information

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Depreciation

AV - Average	0
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Comparable Sales

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Account Information

Clerical

Account
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Owner
OLIVEIRA ARTHUR T & JEANNETTE

C/O:
Address1: 140 FRANCIS STREET
Address2:
City: NEW BEDFORD
State: MA Zip 02740
Country:
Mail Returned: ☐

Previous Fiscal Year:

Tax: 0 Exemptions 0
Lien: 0 Abatements 0

Inactive: ☐

Occupation Date:

Special Grouping No Group

Comments:

On Hold ☐

Parcel

Levy: 2022
Parcel: 29A-059 29A 059
Prefix:
Street: AUSTRIA AVE
Suffix:

Area Type: Acres
Deed Date: 8/25/1971 Document #:
Book: 1625 Certificate #:
Page: 393

Value

Code	ValueType	Area	Value	Taxable Value	Exmp Type
132	Land	0.07	7,400	7,400	
Totals:		0.07	7,400	7,400	

The following names were held:

- Belonging Committee: Geoff Haworth- does not wish to be reappointed
- Bikeway Committee: Justin Gledhill
- Cable Advisory Committee: John Methia
- Sustainability Committee: John Pond



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to use less plastic this
summer!



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June 3, 2022

Ms. Vicki Oliveira
Assistant to the Town Administrator
Fairhaven Town Hall
40 Center Street
Fairhaven, Mass. 02719

Dear Ms. Oliveira,

On behalf of the trustees and the staff of the Riverside Cemetery Corporation I am writing this letter to express our thanks and deep gratitude for your kindness in facilitating the use of the beautiful Town Hall auditorium for our Spring annual meeting. The meeting held on Saturday April 30th was a success. The use of this superb room contributed to a productive meeting held with ample room for us to continue to observe pandemic social distance and health protocols.

With all of our gratitude,



Frederic D. Grant, Jr., President

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of Riverside Cemetery Corp.
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