

120
150
L 0
111

Town of Durham

1994 ANNUAL REPORT



John W. Hatch '09

In Dedication



We are pleased to dedicate the 1994 Durham Town Report to John and Maryanna Hatch, two very special people who have contributed many years of volunteer services and talents to the community.

John and Maryanna moved to Durham in 1949 after Graduate study at Yale. John taught 36 years at the University of New Hampshire as an instructor and professor in the Department of the Arts until his retirement in 1985. The Hatch's have two married daughters; Rebecca and Johanna. Johanna lives in Newburyport, Massachusetts and Rebecca who has their only grandchild, Sarah, lives in South Portland, Maine.

John has unselfishly shared his talents with the Town. A significant example is the three dimensional topographic map of Durham he constructed which is located in the Town Hall lobby and was originally made and given to the Town in 1965. The Town has periodically budgeted funds for him to update it. The *Great Bay Estuarine Habitats* pictured on the cover of this report is one of several paintings and sketches John has generously shared with the Town over the years. In addition to his artistic gifts, John donated many hours of service on various Town boards. John served as a Conservation Commission member from 1974 to 1989. At the March 1994 Informational Town Meeting, the Conservation Commission presented him with the first annual "Citizen Conservation Award". This award was created to honor a member of the community who has given his or her time and talents to further the protection and preservation of Durham's significant natural resources. John also served on the Durham Master Plan Technical Advisory Committee in 1989, and more recently, as a member of the Parks and Recreation Committee.

Maryanna has been actively involved with the Town for the past 35 years. Like John, Maryanna has a devotion for the preservation and protection of the land's natural resources and began serving on the Conservation Commission in 1965. She is very interested in the Town's history and Chaired the Historic District Study Committee from 1969-70. She later served on the Historic District Commission from 1978-87. Maryanna continues to maintain her love of history as the Curator of the Durham Historic Museum. In addition to those mentioned above, Maryanna was a member of the Planning Board from 1965-68, the Board of Selectmen from 1976-80, the Charter Committee from 1986-87 and Chaired the first Town Council form of government from 1988-89. She served on the Bicentennial Committee from 1974-76, was Chair of the 250th Anniversary Committee from 1980-82 and Chaired the Durham/UNH Advisory Committee in 1988. On November 3, 1994, Maryanna received the "Municipal Volunteer of the Year" award at the NH Municipal Association's awards dinner. Receipt of this award is based on the contributions of a person's time and skills to his or her community acting through an organization or group (such as municipal board, agency or committee), or an organization such as a local historical preservation society.

Maryanna presently serves on the Board of Directors for RiverWoods, an 80+ acre continuing care retirement community located in Exeter, New Hampshire. Maryanna was instrumental in the development, design and construction of this successful development. John and Maryanna plan to leave Durham and reside at RiverWoods in the near future. Their gentle presence in this community will be missed but their many years of loving devotion to Durham through their tireless contributions will never be forgotten.

On behalf of the Durham Town Council, the Town staff and the citizens of Durham, thank you John and Maryanna for giving so selflessly of your talents and time in order to make this community a better place in which to live.

AGENDA

1995 Informational Town Meeting

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1995
OYSTER RIVER HIGH SCHOOL CAFETORIUM
7:00 P.M.

- I. INTRODUCTION OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS BY TOWN MODERATOR
 - A. Members of the 1994 Town Council
 - B. Newly Elected Members to Town Council in 1995
 - C. Election Results of Other Town Officials

- II. REMARKS
 - A. Comments by Town Council Chairman William J. Healy, Jr.
 - B. Comments by Town Administrator Larry R. Wood
 1. Presentation of Certificates of Appreciation
 2. Report on Town's Solid Waste Program
 2. Report on Other Town Activities

- III. REPORTS BY CHAIRPERSONS OF COMMITTEES, COMMISSIONS AND BOARDS
 - A. Zoning Board of Adjustment
 - B. Conservation Commission
 - C. Historic District Commission
 - D. Planning Board
 - E. Parks and Recreation Committee
 - F. Lamprey River Advisory Committee
 - G. Library Services Task Force

- IV. REPORT ON TOWN'S COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN

- V. OPEN DISCUSSION BETWEEN COUNCIL AND RESIDENTS ON ISSUES OF INTEREST

- VI. OTHER BUSINESS

- VII. ADJOURNMENT



TOWN OF DURHAM
15 NEWMARKET ROAD
DURHAM, NH 03824-2898
Tel: 603/868-5571
Fax: 603/868-5572

January 20, 1995

Dear Durham Resident:

On behalf of the Durham Town Council and the Town of Durham organization, I am pleased to present the 1994 Town Report. The Town Report is a summary of activities for the preceding year, and a compilation of reports, financial, resource and community information which we believe you will find useful. We welcome any comments, suggestions, and ideas you may have on this report, Town services and programs, and the community. Please feel free to call, stop by, or write with your ideas and suggestions anytime!

The theme of the 1994 Town report is the "Community" of Durham, with a focus on the Community Development Planning project which is currently in process. Americans throughout the nation are trying to improve and enhance the neighborhood, village, towns and cities in which they live. In effect, people in every state are trying to create or reclaim a sense of community for themselves and their friends, families, and neighbors. This is happening in many ways in Durham, and the process and outcomes of these community efforts will be instrumental in enhancing the quality of life in our community.

The Community Development Plan is an organic process. The plan that will be developed will be the vision of the community, formulated and brought forth by the citizens of the community. Hundreds of people are involved in the project at this point in time, with many more to be involved in various ways as we refine and develop the Plan. The process has focused on the strengths and assets of the Durham community, which are abundant, while also honestly and rationally examining ways the community might be strengthened.

We invite you to participate in the Community Development Planning process. We need your ideas, suggestions, and creativity. The process and plan is discussed in more detail elsewhere in this report, and there you will find ways you can become involved.

One of our community's greatest assets is its citizens! We are fortunate to have a tremendous number of people who volunteer their time on behalf of the Town. This report is dedicated to John and Maryanna Hatch, two long-time Durham residents who have added much to our community over the years. In addition, a number of people have stepped down from volunteer positions this year. I would like to thank them all and recognize them for their service. They are:

This Town Report would not have been possible without the hard work of many people. Jennie Berry, Administrative Assistant to the Town Administrator, basically does it all — coordinating, organizing, and planning the report. Councillor Art Grant proofread and edited. Jennie Berry, John and Maryanna Hatch, Region 3 of the NH Department of Fish and Game, and Foster's Daily Democrat provided art work and photographs. And, of course, all of you make it possible. Thank you!

Sincerely,

Larry R. Wood
Town Administrator

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Agenda	1
Letter of Introduction by the Town Administrator	2
Special Recognition to Linda Ekdahl	5
New Faces at the Town Offices	6
Special Mentions	7
Appointed and Elected Officers, Boards, and Committees as of March 1, 1994.....	9
Executive Summary	15
A. Report of the Council Chair	15
B. Report of the Town Administrator	16
C. Report of the Business Manager	21
D. Ordinances Considered by the Town Council in 1994	21
E. Resolutions Considered by the Town Council in 1994	22
F. Town Meeting Minutes - March 9,1994	23
General Government	27
A. Planning Board	27
B. Planning, Zoning, and Code Enforcement	28
C. Town Clerk	29
D. Tax Collector	30
E. Valuation, Tax History, and Building Permits 1988-1994	32
F. Inventory of Town Property	32
G. Trustees of the Trust Funds & Cemetery Committee	34
H. Supervisors of the Checklist	34
I. Zoning Board of Adjustment	35
Public Safety	37
A. Communications Center	37
B. Fire Department	38
<i>Section breaks for Budget & Finance Section (see below)</i>	
C. Forest Fire Warden/State Forest Ranger	56
D. Police Department	57
E. Durham Ambulance Corps	60
Budget & Finance.....	Tan Pages 39
A. Combined Fund Statements	41
B. Breakdown of Current (1994) Tax Rate and Valuation	44
C. Pie Charts: 1995 Proposed Budget Revenues and Expenditures	45
D. Budget and Tax Rate Comparisons 1989-1995	46
<i>Section breaks for Community Development Pullout Section (see below)</i>	
E. Auditor's Report	47
F. Treasurer's Report	53
G. Long-Term Indebtedness Statement	53
H. Report of the Trustees of the Trust Fund	54
Community Development A Special Pullout Section.....	Buff Pages

Public Works Department	61
A. Director of Public Works	61
B. Highway Division	62
C. Tree Warden	63
D. Water Division	64
E. Wastewater Division	65
F. Solid Waste Division	66
G. Recycling Committee	68
Health & Welfare	69
A. Lamprey Health Care	69
B. Squamscott Visiting Nurse & Hospice Care	70
C. Strafford County Community Action Committee	71
D. Welfare Director	71
E. Sexual Assault Support Services	72
F. COAST Transportation	72
Culture & Recreation	73
A. Durham Conservation Commission	73
B. Parks & Recreation Committee	73
C. Durham Public Library	74
D. Historic District Commission	75
E. The Swans	76
F. July Fourth Committee	77
Special Advisory Committees	79
A. Lamprey River Management Advisory Committee	79
B. Water Policy Task Force	80
C. Library Services Task Force	81
D. Pease FAR Part 150 Study	82
Vital Statistics	83
A. Births	83
B. Marriages	85
C. Deaths	87
Town Warrant	89
Resource Information	90
Quick Reference Telephone Directory	Inside Back Cover

Special Recognition

***Linda L. Ekdahl
25 years***



On March 11, 1994 Linda L. Ekdahl celebrated twenty-five years with the Town as its Town Clerk / Tax Collector. Town Administrator Larry Wood presented Linda with a certificate of achievement commending her for her meritorious service to the Town.

Linda grew up in Manchester, New Hampshire and graduated from Central High School in 1961. After graduating from high school, she was accepted into the University of New Hampshire and graduated from the Whittemore School of Business Economics with a Bachelor of Science degree in Secretarial Sciences in June 1966.

While attending college, Linda was hired part-time as a clerical assistant to Durham Town Clerk Phyllis Poland. After graduation Linda began full-time employment with the Town. In March 1969, after the departure of Phyllis, Linda ran for the vacated office and was elected to the position.

Linda is involved in several professional, academic and volunteer positions. She was president of the New Hampshire Tax Collectors' Association from 1977-1978, and served as its secretary from 1979-1993. She has also been involved in several committees for the New Hampshire City and Town Clerks' Association. Linda volunteers her time each year for the New Hampshire Public Television Auction and is Treasurer for the Durham Salvation Army Service Unit. In June 1993 Linda received an award from the UNH Alumni Meritorious Service Award Association for her alumni volunteer work, and has served as Treasurer of the UNH Seacoast Alumni Chapter since 1973. Linda has also served as the Class of 1966 secretary since 1991.

Linda, on behalf of the Durham Town Council, Town staff and Durham residents, thank you for the hard work and devotion you have given to Durham over the last twenty-five years. The professionalism and genuine concern with which you have served the community is an achievement you can be very proud of. Thank you for all of your efforts — we look forward to the next 25 years!

NEW FACES



*David Burns
Firefighter
hired 2/9/94*



*Thomas Stano
Firefighter
hired 2/9/94*



*James "Jim" Russ
Community Development
Specialist
hired 8/15/94*

*Matthew "Matt" Newton
Firefighter
hired 6/20/94*



*William Burns
Firefighter
hired 11/21/94*



SPECIAL MENTIONS

At the March 9, 1994 Informational Town Meeting, several Town staff and interns were recognized for their services to the community. We would like to take this opportunity again to thank these individuals for the important contributions they have made.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Chief Robert Wood for his efforts in the overall coordination, preparation and participation of the 1994 July Fourth Celebration.

Assistant Chief Ronald O'Keefe for his assistance in the setting up and dismantling of equipment, lighting and wiring for the 1994 July Fourth Celebration.

Captain Hubert Matheny for his recognition as 1993 Fire Officer of the Year.

Firefighter Jeffrey Furlong for his recognition as 1993 Firefighter of the Year.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Chief Paul Gowen for his service as Director of the New Hampshire Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics during the period 1986-1993.

Captain Joseph McGann for coordinating the traffic control and safety aspects of the 1993 July Fourth Celebration, and for his work with Greek organizations and the Durham Police Cadets.

Officer David Holmstock for his creativity and innovation in establishing a Bicycle Patrol and Bicyclist Education Program, and for his completion of a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice.

Officer Sean Kelly for his assistance in establishing a Bicycle Patrol and Bicyclist Education Program, and for his completion of a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice.

Mrs. Kelley Fowler for her innovation, creativity and initiative in proposing, developing and implementing an in-house delinquent parking violation collection program.

Ms. Marjorie Rawson for her innovation, creativity and initiative in proposing, developing and implementing an in-house delinquent parking violation collection program.

Mr. Tommy MacDonald for his outstanding work while serving as a UNH intern assisting the Durham Police Department in the preparation of statistical reports, updating the status of dog owners in Durham, proper disposal of obsolete evidence, and the upkeep of police storage facilities.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Mr. Michael Lynch for arranging the spectacular fireworks display and coordinating the overall logistics for the 1993 July Fourth Celebration.

Mr. Daniel (Max) Driscoll for his professional growth and self-betterment by obtaining his Grade II Operator's License.

Mr. Mike Farhm for his outstanding work while serving as a UNH intern assisting the Public Works office in facility planning, review of Huddleston Hall renovations, a sign inventory and an inventory of the Town's drainage system.

ADMINISTRATION/BUSINESS OFFICES

Mrs. Jennie Berry for her contributions as the overall coordinator for the administrative aspects of the July Fourth Celebration since 1990.

Ms. Kathie Lopez for demonstrating initiative, job growth and development by assuming many additional duties and responsibilities in the bookkeeping and fiscal management areas of the organization.

Ms. Jeannette Caldwell for her outstanding work while employed as a UNH intern assisting the administration office in developing a nation-wide University Town network and information exchange, assistance with the Community Development Program, and helping the Town acquire Certified Local Government status by the NH Division of Historic Resources.

Mr. Peter Clark for his outstanding work while employed as a UNH intern assisting the Durham Parks and Recreation Committee in the development of a Master Plan, developing and tabulating the Town-wide Parks and Recreation Survey, compiling and completing an exhaustive inventory of Town properties, and conducting research on various facility plan alternatives.

Special Mentions, cont'd.

RESIDENTS

The Town also recognized four long-time residents whose special talents, commitments and loving devotion through many years of dedicated service have made lasting contributions to the Durham community.

Mr. Herbert W. Jackson for his contributions to the Durham community while serving as a member and Chairman on the Conservation Commission from 1974-1983 and as a member and Chairman of the Trustees of the Trust Funds and Cemetery Committee from 1977-1994. Mr. Jackson also served as past President of the Great Bay Estuarine Systems Conservation Trust, and still continues as an active member of this organization. The contributions he and the Jackson family have made to the Town of Durham and the seacoast region will continue to be evidenced by future generations and are testimony to the genuine devotion he has for the community.

Mr. L. Franklin Heald for sharing his talents as a communicator, photographer, musician and baker, and through his enthusiastic volunteer leadership and participation in numerous organizations and activities, including Moderator of the Town of Durham (1992-1994), Assistant Town Moderator, Coordinator of the 1993 Durham Day Picnic, Durham Ambulance Corps, Active Retirement Association, Historic Association Treasurer, Landmark Association Trust, Volunteer Fire Department, Inherit New Hampshire, Community Church Choir, Official University of New Hampshire Carillonneur, and Helen and Friends Singing Group, et. al. Mr. Heald's contributions are a lasting testimony to his genuine devotion to the community and its people.

Mr. John Hatch was presented with the first annual Durham Conservation Commission Citizen Conservation Award. This award was created to honor a member of the community who has given their time and talents to further the protection and preservation of Durham's significant natural resources. Specifically, the Conservation Commission noted John's active role on the Lamprey River Management Advisory Committee; ad hoc Regional Conservation Committee of Madbury, Lee, Newmarket and Durham; Lamprey River Watershed Association; Great Bay Trust; Durham Conservation Commission and Durham Parks and Recreation Committee.

Ms. Shirley Thompson for her unselfish contribution of time to serve on the July Fourth Celebration Committee. Her trusted advice and strong guidance as the Chair of the committee are an integral part of its success. Shirley's involvement in the planning process and active participation during the event are a testimony to her dedication to the Durham community.

OFFICERS, BOARDS & COMMITTEES

AS OF MARCH 1, 1994

Elected Officials

OFFICIAL/BOARD/ORGAN.	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
Durham Town Council					
William Healy, Jr. Chair	6 Woodridge Rd.	868-5595	3 Yrs	3/97	Elected
Ralph Bristol, Pro Tem	12 Stevens Way	868-2524	3 Yrs	3/95	Elected
John Aber	4 Sumac Lane	868-2818	3 Yrs	3/97	Elected
Patricia Cline	29 Mill Pond Rd.	868-1759	3 Yrs	3/96	Elected
William Duncan	28 Sumac Lane	868-5686	3 Yrs	3/95	Elected
W. Arthur Grant	Mast Rd., Box 598	868-5356	3 Yrs	3/96	Elected
Scott Hovey	41 Canney Rd.	868-1551	3 Yrs	3/96	Elected
John Kraus	7 Cutts Rd.	868-1929	3 Yrs	3/95	Elected
Patricia Samuels	207 Pack. Falls Rd.	659-2671	3 Yrs	3/97	Elected
Moderator					
Michael H. Everngam	49 Emerson Rd.	868-5765	2 Yrs	3/96	Elected
Supervisors of the Checklist					
Robert C. Gilmore	32 Woodman Road	868-2704	6 Yrs	3/2000	Appointed
Elisabeth Vail Maurice	36 Woodman Ave.	868-7447	6 Yrs	3/95	Elected
Joan W. Weeks	45 Woodman Ave.	868-5343	6 Yrs	3/96	Elected
Town Clerk/Tax Collector					
Linda L. Ekdahl	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5577	3 Yrs	3/96	Elected
Town Treasurer					
Richard Lilly	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5571	3 Yrs	3/96	Elected
Franklin Heald, Deputy	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5571	3 Yrs	3/96	Appointed
Trustees of the Trust Funds & Cemetery Committee					
Susan Fuchs	20 Ambler Way	868-7088	3 Yrs	3/95	Elected
Harold Hurd	13 Bucks Hill Rd.	868-5183	3 Yrs	3/96	Elected
Harold J. Schondelmeier	12 Bucks Hill Road	868-2122	3 Yrs	3/97	Elected
Council Representatives					
W. Arthur Grant	Mast Rd., Box 598	868-5356	1 Yr	3/95	Council
Scott Hovey	41 Canney Rd.	868-1551	1 Yr	3/95	Council
Patricia Samuels	207 Pack. Falls Rd.	659-2671	1 Yr	3/95	Council
Town Administration					
Town Administrator					
Larry R. Wood	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5571	N/A	N/A	Council
Director of Civil Defense					
Larry R. Wood	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5571	N/A	N/A	Council

Town Administration, cont'd.

OFFICIAL/BOARD/ORGAN.	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
Business Manager					
Clara Varney	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5571	N/A	N/A	Town Admin.
Director of Planning, Zoning, & Code Enforcement					
Robert T. Houseman	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5578	N/A	N/A	Town Admin.
Director of Public Works					
Joseph I. "Skip" Grady	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5578	N/A	N/A	Town Admin.
Fire Chief					
Robert P. Wood	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5531	N/A	N/A	Town Admin.
Police Chief					
Paul Gowen	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-2324	N/A	N/A	Town Admin.
Durham Ambulance Corps					
Patrick Ahearn, President	P.O. Box 4, Durham	868-5647	N/A	N/A	Volunteer
Mary Davis, Exec. Asst.	P.O. Box 4, Durham	862-3674	N/A	N/A	Volunteer
Durham District Court					
William H. Shaheen, Justice		868-2323	N/A	N/A	State
Gerald Taube, Special Justice		868-2323	N/A	N/A	State
Paul Bruyere, Clerk of the Court		868-2323	N/A	N/A	State
Health Officer					
Richard Blakemore	4 Davis Avenue	868-2073	3 Yrs	5/95	Council/State
Keeper of the Swans					
Margery Milne	1 Garden Lane	868-2794	N/A	N/A	Council
Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Committee					
Patrick Genest, Gen. Mgr.	One Lamprey Way	868-1068	N/A	N/A	LRSWC
Joseph "Skip" Grady	Newmarket Road	868-5578	N/A	N/A	Council
John Kraus, Alternate	7 Cutts Road	868-1929	N/A	N/A	Council
Librarian					
Michael York	UNH Dimond Library	868-1540	N/A	N/A	UNH
Rabies Control Officer					
Susan Guthrie	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-2324	N/A	N/A	Town Admin.
Welfare Officer					
Clara Varney	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5571	N/A	N/A	Town Admin.

Town Boards, Committees & Commissions

OFFICIAL/BOARD/ORGAN.	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
Conservation Commission					
David Funk, Chair	123 Mill Rd.	868-7248	3 Yrs	12/95	Council
Lloyd Heidgerd, Pro Tem	15 Emerson Rd.	868-9693	3 Yrs	12/94	Council
William Bowden	25 Woodridge Rd.	868-1016	3 Yrs	12/95	Council
Deborah Merritt	20 Cedar Point	743-6397	3 Yrs	12/96	Council
Sharon Ossenbruggen, Alt.	11 Pinecrest Ln.	868-5021	3 Yrs	12/97	Council
Theresa Walker	RFD 3, Bennett Rd.	659-7226	3 Yrs	12/94	Council
Diane Woods, Alt.	21 Garden Lane	868-2962	3 Yrs	12/96	Council
John Aber, Council Rep	4 Sumac Lane	868-2818	1 Yr	3/95	Council
Ralph Bristol, Plan Brd Rep	12 Stevens Way	868-2524	1 Yr	12/94	Plan. Brd.
Historic District Commission					
Nancy Sandberg, Chair	Mathes Garrison Farm Langley Rd.	868-5211	3 Yrs	12/96	Council
Paul Flynn	4 Sunnyside Dr.	868-6529	3 Yrs	12/96	Council
Marion James	4 Wood Road	868-2682	3 Yrs	12/95	Council
Mary Margaret Jaques	47 Dover Rd.	868-2252	3 Yrs	12/96	Council
Pamela Worthen	14 Newmarket Rd.	868-5026	3 Yrs	12/96	Council
John Kraus, Council Rep	7 Cutts Rd.	868-1929	1 Yr	3/95	Council
Peter Smith, Plan Board Rep	P.O. Box 136	868-7500	1 Yr	3/95	Plan. Brd.
Parks & Recreation Committee					
Bruce Bragdon, Chair	7 Colony Cove Rd.	868-5435	2 Yrs	12/94	Council
Anne Whittenbury, Pro Tem	4 Tirrell Place	868-3507	1 Yr	12/96	Council
Richard Dewing	3 Willey Rd.	868-7523	2 Yrs	12/94	Council
VACANT			1 Yr	12/96	Council
Robin Thompson	30 Colony Cove Rd.	868-6973	3 Yrs	12/95	Council
VACANT			3 Yrs	12/95	Council
William Healy, Council Rep	6 Woodridge Rd.	868-5595	1 Yr	3/95	Council
Planning Board					
Calvin Hosmer, Chair	14 Fogg Drive	868-2297	3 Yrs	12/96	Council
Dee Grant	P.O. Box 598	868-5356	3 Yrs	12/94	Council
Annemarie Harris	56 Oyster River Rd.	868-5182	3 Yrs	12/94	Council
Suzanne Loder	24 Mast Road	868-7532	3 Yrs	12/94	Council
Edward McNitt, Alt.	P.O. Box 577	868-1842	3 Yrs	12/94	Council
George Rief	Edgly Garrison Rd.	868-2551	3 Yrs	12/96	Council
Peter Smith	P.O. Box 136	868-7500	3 Yrs	12/96	Council
Ralph Bristol, Council Rep	12 Stevens Way	868-2524	1 Yr	3/95	Council
William Duncan, Alt. , Council Rep	28 Sumac Lane	868-5686	1 Yr	3/95	Council
Zoning Board of Adjustment					
John Farrell, Chair	8 Little John Rd.	659-7605	3 Yrs	12/96	Council
Allen Drake, Vice Chair	55 Bagdad Rd.	868-1760	3 Yrs	12/94	Council
Emily Cook	13 Old Land. Rd.	868-2442	3 Yrs	12/95	Council
Robert Cotter, Alt.	4 Surrey Lane	659-6573	3 Yrs	12/96	Council
Robert Doty, Alt.	12 Adams Circle	868-1142	3 Yrs	12/96	Council
William Drapeau	4 Sullivan Falls	659-7992	3 Yrs	12/95	Council
Shirley Thompson, Alt.	48 Bagdad Road	868-5138	3 Yrs	12/94	Council
Eric Young	6 Hamel Drive	868-5334	3 Yrs	12/94	Council

Appointed Committees

OFFICIAL/BOARD/ORGAN.	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
Chain Committee					
VACANT				12/94	Council
COAST Bus Service					
Joe E. Follansbee, Exec. Dir.	UNH Transportation	862-1931	N/A	N/A	COAST
Larry R. Wood, TA	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5571	N/A	N/A	Council
Communications Center Policy Committee					
Clara Varney, Business Mgr.		868-5571			Council
Paul Gowen, Police Chief		868-2324			Council
Robert Wood, Fire Chief		868-5531			Council
Roger Beaudoin, UNH Police Chief		862-1427			UNH
Pat Miller, UNH V.P. for Facilities		862-3862			UNH
Fred Schnur, UNH V.P. for Finance & Admin.		862-2232			UNH
Community Development Committee					
Mary Walsh, Chair	30 Woodridge Rd.	868-2678	N/A	N/A	Council
Charles Cressey	7 Mill Road	868-2500 (Bus.)	N/A	N/A	Council
Warren Daniel	4 Palmer Drive	868-5786	N/A	N/A	Council
Annmarie Harris	56 Oyster River Rd.	868-5182	N/A	N/A	Council
William Healy, Jr.	6 Woodridge Rd.	868-5595	N/A	N/A	Council
Chris Hennessy	44 Main Street	749-3791	N/A	N/A	Council
Calvin Hosmer	14 Fogg Drive	868-2297	N/A	N/A	Council
Richard Houghton	6 Jenkins Court	868-7546 (Bus.)	N/A	N/A	Council
Scott Hovey	41 Canney Rd.	868-1551	N/A	N/A	Council
George Rief	Edgly Garrison Rd.	868-2551	N/A	N/A	Council
Patricia Samuels	207 Pack. Falls Rd.	659-2671	N/A	N/A	Council
Martha Smith	26 Woodridge Rd.	868-7037	N/A	N/A	Council
Neil Wylie	117 Madbury Rd.	868-7345	N/A	N/A	Council
Krista Zanin	6 Main Street	868-6990	N/A	N/A	Council
Lamprey River Management Advisory Board					
Richard Dewing	3 Willey Road	868-7523	3 Yrs	6/97	Council
David Funk	123 Mill Road	868-7248	3 Yrs	6/97	Council
John Hatch	28 Mill Road	868-5560	3 Yrs	6/97	Council
Richard Lord	85 Bennett Road	659-2721	3 Yrs	6/97	Council
Judith Spang	55 Wiswall Road	659-5936	3 Yrs	6/97	Council
Library Services Task Force					
Roni Slavin Pekins, Chair	10 Beard's Landing	868-2041	N/A	N/A	Council
Lynn Buckley Aber	4 Sumac Ln.	868-2818	N/A	N/A	Council
Joan Drapeau	4 Sullivan Falls	659-7992	N/A	N/A	Council
Peg Higgins	1 Carriage Way	659-2267	N/A	N/A	Council
Carol Lincoln	12 Littlehale Rd.	868-7254	N/A	N/A	Council
Cynthia J. Zoller	29 Faculty Rd.	868-2622	N/A	N/A	Council
Ralph Bristol, Council Rep.	12 Stevens Way	868-2524	N/A	N/A	Council
Patricia Cline, Council Rep.	29 Mill Pond Rd.	868-1759	N/A	N/A	Council

OFFICIAL/BOARD/ORGAN.	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
Pease FAR Part 150 Study					
Walter Rous	64 Adams Pt. Road	868-7030	N/A	N/A	Council
Recycling Advisory Committee					
William Skinner, Chair	28 Garden Lane	868-7049	N/A	N/A	Council
James Barrett	11 Bagdad Road	686-9624	N/A	N/A	Council
Jane Bristol	12 Stevens Way	868-2524	N/A	N/A	Council
Joan Darlington	8 Fogg Drive	868-5259	N/A	N/A	Council
Joan Drapeau	4 Sullivan Falls	659-7992	N/A	N/A	Council
Richard Fitts	48 Edgewood Rd.	868-2474	N/A	N/A	Council
Kate Glanz	25 Orchard Drive	868-5398	N/A	N/A	Council
SMPO Technical Advisory Committee					
Robert Houseman	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5578	1 Yr	12/94	Council
Larry Wood, Alt.	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5571	1 Yr	12/94	Council
SMPO Transportation Policy Committee					
Same as SRPC					
Strafford Regional Planning Commission					
George Rief, Plan Board Rep	23 Edgly Garrison	868-2551	4 Yrs	12/98	Plan. Brd.
Edward McNitt	P.O. Box 577	868-1842	4 Yrs	12/98	Council
Patricia Cline, Council Rep	29 Mill Pond Rd.	868-1759	4 Yrs	12/98	Council
Wastewater System Advisory Committee					
James Malley	1 Darby Lee Common Newmarket 03857	659-2393	N/A	N/A	Council
George Rief	23 Edgly Garrison	868-2551	N/A	N/A	Council
Water Policy Task Force					
W. Arthur Grant, Chair	261 Mast Rd.	868-5356	N/A	N/A	Council
Ralph Bristol	12 Stevens Way	868-2524	N/A	N/A	Council
William F. Hall	Smith Park Lane	868-7400	N/A	N/A	Council
John Kraus	7 Cutts Road	868-1929	N/A	N/A	Council
George Rief	23 Edgly Garrison	868-2551	N/A	N/A	Council
Sarah P. Voll	4 Croghan Lane	868-2671	N/A	N/A	Council
Neil R. Wylie	117 Madbury Rd.	868-7345	N/A	N/A	Council

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Report of the Council Chair

During 1994, the Council has continued to work at its top priority, the stabilization of the tax rate. Due in part to the staff's hard work, in part to the state's application of our share of the Medicare Refund to this year's tax rate and in part to the diligence of the Council, the Town portion of the tax rate decreased this year. The 1995 budget passed by the Council keeps the rate at the 1993 level. This has been achieved while eliminating the Resident Tax in 1995, just like 75 percent of the other towns and cities in the state. Again, this is due to the hard work of the staff and the diligence of the Council.

To this same end of tax rate stabilization, the Council, Staff and a number of interested and committed citizens have begun a significant expenditure of time to draw up a blue-print for the future of Durham. With much input from citizens of Durham, the Community Development project has been established.

The Community Development project began in June with a Council decision to form a Steering Committee to develop a Mission Statement, target the areas of concern and set goals for each area so targeted. The Steering Committee, made up of Councilors, Planning Board Members, Durham Business People, Durham Citizens and an interested UNH Student, did just that and then began eliciting public input through two public-participation meetings and the Durham Newsletter. The Council authorized hiring of a staff member with planning and economic development education and experience for the nine-month duration of the project.

The four areas of concern targeted for review and development of an implementation plan are: Economic Development; the Limited Business District Development (Main Street from Church Hill to Route 108 and Route 108 from there through "Gasoline Alley" to Route 4 and a little beyond); Downtown; and Community Spirit.

Focus groups of Durham citizens, Durham business people, UNH students, faculty and staff people have been meeting since December to develop this vision and possibilities for each of these areas. A telephone survey of a random sample of Durham citizens is about to come and more public participation meet-

ings will be scheduled to get this plan of action developed and adopted by the Town by June 1995.

The Water Policy Task Force has issued its report. The Water Audit has been completed. The Council has entered into discussions with the University of New Hampshire, the owner of the reservoir and water treatment facility, about governance, rates, capital improvements and future planning.

A Library Task Force of Durham citizens was formed by the Council to assess and make recommendations on library services to the Town. A survey of households has just been completed. Deliberations will now commence, a report will be completed and the Council will take action in 1995.

The Parks and Recreation Committee has completed two years work on an assessment of recreation in Durham. An inventory of recreation property was done. A survey of community uses, needs and desires was accomplished. An Existing Conditions Report of recreation was prepared. A Strategic Plan was developed, including the creation of a new part-time "Recreation Advocate" staff position to ensure a constant and consistent approach to recreation in Durham, both because of and in spite of the turnover of volunteers and their interests on the Committee. The Council accepted the plan and authorized the Town Administrator's recommendation for staffing and budgeting it. The search for a person is now underway.

Also on the Parks and Recreation Committee's agenda this year was the acceptance of the ORYA proposal to significantly upgrade the ice facilities at Jackson's Landing to allow for more and consistent ice time less dependent on the weather. This project was not in the Town's plans, due to budget constraints. The ORYA pledged to do it with private funds. The Council approved a contract "holding the citizens of the Town of Durham harmless". While there have been some unforeseen obstacles delaying the project, the ORYA appears to be progressing.

The Council and Staff spent a considerable amount of energy trying to alleviate problems associated with some student tenants and some landlords and

Report of the Council Chair, cont'd.

the lack of cooperation and behavior of both. After much public input through fact-finding hearings, much research, legal opinion, deliberation and an often-extended public hearing, a Rental Housing Licensing Ordinance was enacted. Upon passage, the Landlords Association, an outgrowth of all this, sought and received an injunction against its enforcement. They and the Town have since entered into settlement negotiations, whereby this can be settled voluntarily and responsibly. As I write this, we appear on the verge of agreement.

Through the efforts of Police Sgt. Paul McGann, Police Officer Jack St. Hilaire, Oyster River Middle School Principal Tom Andrews and too-numerous-to-mention parents, citizens, staff members of both Town and Schools, Superintendent John Powers recommended and the Oyster River School Board adopted the D.A.R.E program for Alcohol and Drug education in the Middle School. Police Officer Ed Levesque, selected from an impressive group of qualified candidates, underwent the D.A.R.E. training by the State Police and since November, in cooperation with the middle school teachers, has been presenting the D.A.R.E. curriculum to the middle school students.

In addition to all these things singled out in this report, the Staff, at the direction of the Council, have continued to deliver the expected level of service to the citizens of Durham. The Core Service Charge legislation, begun last year, for fair payment from UNH for services caused by their presence has been quietly pressed forward, not always with success, but continuing to move. Roads have been cared for; waste picked up; safety ensured; water delivered to customers; wastewater purified and returned to the environment; all at a level-funded tax rate.

As I close this, it is important for all of us to keep in mind the tireless efforts, quietly and cheerfully given, of all those people mentioned in this report under the title of Officers, Boards and Committees and many more who are not. They are the 74 employees of the citizens of Durham. They are the countless citizens who volunteer their time for the good of us all out of love for their community. I believe I speak for the Council and for all the citizens of Durham when I say a heartfelt THANK YOU!

*William J. Healy, Jr., Chairman
Durham Town Council*

Report of the Town Administrator

1994 was an exciting and productive year for the Town of Durham. Much was accomplished during the year, and other projects and issues were moved forward toward what is hoped will be successful outcomes in the future. I would like to express my appreciation to the Town Council for their leadership, direction and hard work during 1994. Also, the hard working volunteers of our citizen boards, commissions, and committees deserve much gratitude for the many hours they spend on Town business. In addition, the fine work of our outstanding staff, throughout the organization, is an asset we all can be proud of and thankful for. Finally, thank all of you for your support, graciousness, generosity, ideas, suggestions and concern for our community. You truly make Durham a special place to live and work.

I would like to highlight some of the more significant items which were dealt with in 1994, and briefly address the major projects envisioned for 1995.

Community Development Effort

One of the most exciting projects begun in 1994 is the Community Development Plan. This effort is discussed in more detail elsewhere in this report. Beyond any specific outcomes, strategies, and/or recommendations which are the result of this project, the importance of the Community Development Plan process is the enhancement and affirmation of Durham as a community. Hundreds of citizens have participated in the Community Development project to date, with even more expected as the project evolves. The participation of significant numbers of citizens in the project will have many substantive and tangible benefits. Also, the involvement of many people in the project, particularly those who had not been very active in Town government or the community before, will have benefits which long outlive any specific plan that is developed.

All across the nation citizens are dealing with issues of “community”. Whether it is people coming together to express concern over the rate and/or types of growth, a specific development proposal, to rejuvenate neighborhoods and downtown areas, to build and improve parks, to address issues of education, conservation, economic development and housing, or to organize community events, people throughout the United States are expressing concerns about the future of their communities. Like most, Durham is made up of many smaller networks and communities of interests. In fact, the nature and make up of the Durham population provides an eclectic blend of people with many talents, skills, and resources to bring to the issues and challenges facing Durham today.

Most striking about Durham is the enthusiasm, energy, and compassion which people bring to their work and lives in Durham. Folks in Durham are willing to help each other out and to roll up their sleeves to get things accomplished. Throughout the Community Development project people have willingly and graciously volunteered their time to do it all, even though they often are very busy with other community activities, their work, families, studies, and the like. This holds true for people of all ages, including UNH and local school students, and people that may not live here, but either own a business in town or believe they have some “stake” in the community. We are truly blessed to have such talented and caring people living and working in Durham.

We hope you will get involved in the Community Development Plan!

1995 Budget and 1995-2000 CIP

The Town Council approved the 1995 general fund, water, fund, sewer fund, and capital fund budgets on December 19, 1995. The 1995-2000 Capital Improvements Plan was also approved at that time.

The 1995 General Fund Budget is \$5,198,519. This is a decrease of 2% from the 1994 budget of \$5,299,739. The 1995 General Fund budget projects Town tax revenues at 1993 levels, and still slightly below 1990 levels. The projected tax rate, based on information available to the Town at this time, will be \$8.72/\$1,000 of assessed valuation. The 1993 rate was \$8.71/\$1,000; the 1994 rate was \$8.37/\$1,000, with the decrease from 1993 due primarily

to a one time medicaid reimbursement passed through to Durham from Strafford County.

A few significant highlights of the 1995 budget are as follows:

- Increased resources allocated to the annual road network maintenance program. The past three years, the Town Council has authorized increased levels of funding for this program, to help make up ground from past budget reductions, and to provide a regular maintenance schedule for all town roads.
- A newly-created Recreation Advocate position was proposed by the Parks and Recreation Committee, and was included for funding for the first time by the Council as a part of the 1995 budget. It is our projection that this position will enhance the effectiveness of the Parks and Recreation Committee, enhance and create recreation programs for residents of all ages, coordinate and organize special events, and help to enhance a sense of community in Durham.
- In conjunction with the review of the 1995 budget, the Town Council, voted to repeal the resident tax, effective in 1995.
- A first full year implementation of the DARE program in the Middle School, and increased attention to directed police patrols in Durham’s neighborhoods.
- \$10,000 for the restoration of Mill Pond, anticipated to be done in late fall of 1995.
- Continued attention to non-property tax sources of revenues, with the emphasis on increasing these, where feasible, and more accurately forecasting our non-property tax revenues.

The 1995 water and sewer fund budgets were approved by the Town Council, with 1995 rates to remain at the 1994 levels.

The entire 1995 budget and 1995-2000 CIP are available for review in the Town Administrator’s and Business Management Office.

Facilities Planning & Implementation

The Town continued to move forward with the planning and implementation of new and refurbished facilities for 1994 for police, public works and office needs. The forward movement was stymied by a change in the projected location for a new public

Town Administrator Report, cont'd.

works facility, and delays in land acquisition discussions regarding the projected Public Works site. The objective is to have all of the issues and obstacles resolved by April 1, 1995, after which we can begin to move forward with the construction of the facilities.

The current plan is to relocate the existing public works facility to land directly northeast of the Wastewater Treatment Plant, construct a new police station in the area within the municipal complex currently occupied by the Public Works Department, and modify and renovate the existing office space and parking lot to provide better working conditions and parking in the complex.

Durham Business Park

In May 1994, the Town acquired the land adjacent to the Wastewater Treatment Plant (formerly the Johnson Creek or Davis-White property) is now known as the Durham Business Park. A Council committee has been appointed (Councillors, Hovey, Grant, and Kraus) to shepherd the development of this property for income producing economic development compatible with the Town's Office and Research Zoning District. In 1995, the Town plans to accelerate and expand its marketing efforts to attract responsible community minded businesses to the Park.

Neighborhoods

One of Durham's enduring assets are its neighborhoods. Besides their obvious physical attractiveness, they are one the foundations of our collage of community network and activities. 1994 saw the continuation of several programs and efforts designed to improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods.

We increased our enforcement efforts in 1994 in a number of areas. Directed police patrols to specific neighborhoods were increased in 1994, as a preventive measure and to more quickly address problems which may occur within particular neighborhoods. We have better consolidated and coordinated our interdepartmental enforcement efforts between the Police, Fire, and Planning, Zoning and Code Enforcement Departments. Finally, we have pursued several specific zoning violation cases through the court system. We believe all of these efforts have been effective; they will continue in 1995.

In May 1994, the Town Council passed a Rental Housing Registration Ordinance. Before the ordi-

nance became effective in September 1994, the Durham Landlords Association initiated litigation against the Town. A temporary injunction against enforcement of the ordinance was issued by Strafford Superior Court in September. Since that time, the Town and the Durham Landlords Association have been discussing possible terms of a settlement, and further action on the litigation has been postponed pending the conclusion of settlement discussions. We are optimistic that we can resolve the issues without litigation, and develop a solution that brings together all segments of the community with legitimate interests in the issue, including the Town, the Landlords, UNH, tenants, and neighborhood residents.

Solid Waste

The Town has moved forward in addressing solid waste issues in 1994. The Recycling Program continued its tremendous success, increasing the types and volumes of recyclable and the revenues generated through the Town's marketing efforts. Statistics regarding the recycling program are illustrated in the Public Works report. It is noteworthy, however, that our program is one of the best in New England, particularly when looking at communities of comparable size. We have made tremendous strides since 1989, thanks to the efforts of our volunteer recycling committee, the outstanding Solid Waste Division Staff, and the enthusiastic participation of Durham citizens in the program.

The Lamprey Solid Waste Management Cooperative resource recovery facility located on the UNH campus is scheduled for closure in 1995. In anticipation, the Town has been reviewing its options both independently and as a part of a continuing regional effort. The Department of Public Works has reviewed all of our options, in depth, and the Town requested proposals in 1994 to further explore the alternatives available. The Council is expected to make a decision regarding the alternatives for 1996 and beyond in the first quarter of 1995.

Compensation for Service Impacts from UNH

The Town continued its efforts at addressing the issue of the impacts on town services and programs resulting from the presence of UNH in Durham.

This effort has moved forward in a number of areas:

- The Town continued to participate in an informal coalition of Towns, called CCE-STEP, formed to address the impacts of tax-exempt and non-taxable properties on municipalities. This

coalition has met regularly throughout the year, and provided numerous testimony to various legislative committees and officials.

- Through the efforts of many communities, legislators, CCE-STEP, and the New Hampshire Municipal Association, a bill was voted out of the House Municipal and County Government Study Committee in October, 1994. This bill, formerly referred to as H.B. 1481 (core service charge) provides for a local option payments in lieu of taxes process which would facilitate discussion between non-profits and their host municipalities, setting the municipal portion of the tax rate as the amount to be paid if no agreement is reached. However, through the Study Committee Review process, the State Government and University System of New Hampshire were deleted from these provisions, therefore, the local option would not apply to these facilities. This legislation will be reviewed by the 1995 Legislature.
- The Town presented the University of New Hampshire with a proposal and position statement for the payments of compensation for impacts in three specific areas. These are:
 1. Full compensation for the school children which live on campus and attend local schools.
 2. Compensation for impacts on specific town services such as police, public works, parks and recreation and code enforcement.
 3. Full tax payments for the impacts of commercial enterprises which are located on the UNH campus and are exempt from property taxation.

Town, UNH, and USNH officials are in the early stages of discussing this specific proposal.

- Senator Shaheen and the Durham State Representatives have submitted Senate Bill #542, to compensate Durham, Keene, and Plymouth for the school children who live on campus and attend local public schools. The formula is based on state wide average costs for elementary, middle, and high school children.
- Representatives Merrill, Wheeler, Loder, Wall, Merritt and others have submitted legislation calling for a study of the impacts of commercial enterprises located on the UNH campus on Durham.
- A revised Core Service Charge bill. H.B. 565,

has been submitted to provide for compensation for the impacts of state government and USNH facilities on their host communities.

We have made progress, and advanced the cause of the issue along, even if one might consider them only as small steps. we continue to take a multi pronged approach, through legislative initiatives, education, discussions with UNH and USNH officials, and work through state wide coalitions such as CCE-STEP and NHMA.

Traffic & Parking

The Town has continued to make strides in its various traffic and parking efforts. A full year of observing the changes made in 1993, subsequent to the Traffic and Parking Plan developed for the Town and UNH, indicates that the measures implemented have been effective. These changes, noted in the 1993 Town Report, have improved traffic flow and congestion downtown, and increased the amount of available parking.

We continue to work on implementing other aspects of the Traffic and Parking Plan. Working with our State legislators and the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT), various short-term improvements have been made to the Route 4 corridor from the Madbury Road intersection to the Scammel Bridge. These improvements have improved traffic safety and provided or marked turning lanes, where feasible. In addition, the NHDOT finally agreed to lower the speed limit to 35 MPH on a portion of the road between the Scammel Bridge and the Back River Road intersection. We have also continued our enforcement efforts, aided by grants received from the New Hampshire Department of Public Safety.

We continue to press for the inclusion of the Northern Connector and Southern Link Road in the State Transportation Plan. The regional body with jurisdiction over transportation planning, the Seacoast Metropolitan Planning Agency (SMPO) has included funding for planning and engineering work for the connector projects, and funding for planning and construction of safety improvements for Route 4. Unfortunately, the NHDOT has consistently not included those projects in their plan, ignoring the recommendations of the SMPO.

Report of the Town Administrator, cont'd.

UNH Relations

The Town and UNH continue to make positive strides in improving relations. The President and I meet periodically throughout the year to discuss items of mutual concern. Among the items we have discussed and agreed on this year are the following:

- The agreement by UNH to install a full traffic signal at the Main Street/College Road intersection as a part of the Sniveley Arena project.
- Agreement by UNH to provide the 20% local share for a weekend train stop in Durham for the proposed Portland to Boston train. The Town has secured a 80% federal grant for the remainder of the improvements.
- Agreement on fifteen year leases for the Pettee Brook Lane land public parking lot and the parking meters on Strafford Avenue.
- Ongoing development of a Community Relations Program focusing on ways UNH and the Durham community can work together opening up UNH activities to the broader Durham population.

Among the topics to be discussed in 1995 are the following:

- The Durham and UNH water systems
- Library service and access issues
- Communications Center issues
- Transportation and Traffic and parking issues
- Improving the internal project review process
- Collaborative efforts on rental Housing
- Ongoing discussions on impact compensation issues
- Impacts of commercial enterprises on the community
- Impacts of UNH capital projects on the community

In April of 1995, the UNH student body reached out to the business community and the Town with a proposal for a concept of a downtown spring festival. Working together, the First annual "Spring Fling" was held on April 29, 1994, and was a dramatic success. The students involved did a tremendous job organizing the event! Plans for the second annual spring fling are underway, with the tentative date of Saturday, April 29 or May 6, 1995.

Summary

Durham is a wonderful community in which to live and work. A major contributor to the quality of life is our Town employees. They are truly the most dedicated and capable group I have had the pleasure of working with in my career. I would like to thank them all for their outstanding efforts.

I would like to express my appreciation to the Town Council for their leadership, direction, and support. They listen and respond to all of the needs of our citizens, and it is a pleasure to work with them.

Finally, as we continue our community development efforts, I would like to encourage you to think about our wonderful community and any ideas and measures you believe will make it even better. Think about the positive attributes of all segments of our community, and how each contribute to the vitality of the Town. Also, as you walk, bicycle, bus, drive, or otherwise move around Town, please remember our local businesses, largely community owned and operated, as you decide where to shop and visit throughout the year. A healthy downtown and business sector are critical to any community, so support our local merchants, your friends and neighbors.

Thank you for the pleasure of serving you!

Larry R. Wood, Town Administrator

Report of the Business Manager

This has been another busy and exciting year. I am enjoying working with my department, other town employees and various town people.

1994 Accomplishments

- Assessed health care services and awarded NHMA with our health care plan
- Purchased new fund accounting software package
- Developed a strategic plan for computer hardware and software needs

- Replaced outdated computer hardware

Objectives for 1995

- Improve Personnel Management record keeping system
- Improve purchasing procedures
- Improve financial reporting
- Schedule fixed assets
- Review accounting policies and procedures

Clara Varney, Business Manager
868-5571

Ordinances Considered by the Town Council in 1994

NUMBER	TITLE	ACTION	DATE
94-01	Amending Article 1, Sections 1-18.4 and 1-18.5 of the Durham Zoning Ordinance (Definitions of "Restaurant" and "Restaurant Carryout")	Passed	6/6/94
94-02	Amending Article 10 and Various Sections of Article 1 and Creating a New Section 4-6.6 of the Durham Zoning Ordinance (Shoreland Conservation Zone)	Tabled	10/3/94
94-03	Restricting Parking on Young Drive	Passed	11/21/94
94-04	Establishing Three-Way Stop Sign Control at Bagdad Road and Emerson Road Intersection	Passed	10/3/94
94-05	Establishing Four-Way Stop Sign Control at Bagdad Road and Canney Road Intersection	Passed	10/3/94
94-06	Establishing Four-Way Stop Sign Control at Emerson Road and Edgewood Road Intersection	Passed	10/3/94
94-07	An Emergency Ordinance Enacting Ordinances #94-04, #94-05 and #94-06 to Erect a Three-way Stop Sign at the Intersection of Bagdad and Emerson Road, and to Erect Four-Way Stop Signs at the Intersections of Bagdad and Canney Roads and Emerson and Edgewood Roads	Passed	9/6/94

Ordinances, cont'd.

94-08	Limiting Parking on Old Landing Road	Passed	11/21/94
94-09	Establishing Right-of-Way at the Intersection of Spinney Lane and O'Kane Road	Passed	11/7/94

Resolutions Considered by the Town Council in 1994

NUMBER	TITLE	ACTION	DATE
94-01	Authorizing the Issuance of \$4,900,000 in Tax Anticipation Notes	Passed	1/10/94
94-02	A Resolution Authorizing the Refinancing of a General Obligation Bond Issued on December 15, 1989	No Action Taken	3/7/94
94-03	Commemorating the Bicentennial Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Hampden, Maine	Passed	2/21/94
94-04	Confirming Resolution #93-12 Authorizing the Issuance of Long-Term Bonds not to Exceed \$500,000 to Purchase the W/D Realty Property Located on Route 4	Passed	3/23/94
94-05	Establishing Compensation for Department Heads for Fiscal Year 1994	Passed	3/7/94
94-06	Establishing Compensation for the Town Clerk/Tax Collector for Fiscal Year 1994	Passed	3/7/94
94-07	Authorizing the Expenditure of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500) from the Parking Reserve Fund for Efforts to Facilitate a Train Stop in Durham	Passed	3/21/94
94-08	Amending Resolution #91-18 Renaming the Community Development Fund	Passed	4/18/94
94-09	Recognizing the Week of May 15 Through 21 1994 as "National Public Works Week"	Passed	5/2/94
94-10	Recognizing the Employment Longevity of Town Employees	Passed	5/16/94
94-11	Authorizing Filing of an Application for State Revolving Loan Fund in Accordance with New Hampshire Code of Administrative Rules Chapter ENV-C500	Passed	6/6/94

NUMBER	TITLE	ACTION	DATE
94-12	Recognizing the Service of Mr. William Prince as a Supervisor of the Checklist	Passed	8/1/94
94-13	Recognizing Mr. Herbert W. Jackson for his Service on the Conservation Commission, Trustees of the Trust Funds and Cemetery Committee	Passed	8/1/94
94-14	Amending the 1994 Budget for the Purpose of Utilizing a Portion of the 1993 Fund Balance in the Amount of \$330,003	Passed	8/15/94
94-15	Town Council Approval of 1995 General Fund	Passed	12/19/94
94-16	Town Council Approval of 1995 Water Fund	Passed	12/19/94
94-17	Town Council Approval of 1995 Sewer Fund	Passed	12/19/94
94-18	Town Council Approval of 1995 Capital Fund	Passed	12/19/94

Minutes of the 1994 Informational Town Meeting March 9, 1994

Oyster River High School Cafetorium • 7:00 p.m.

Council Members Present: A.Vogelmann, J.Kraus, Chairman Healy, S.Hovey, P.Cline, A.Grant, R.Bristol

Council Members Absent: W.Duncan, B.Yates

Also Present: Town Administrator Wood, Director of Planning and Zoning Rob Houseman, Business Manager Clara Varney, members of various Town Boards, Commissions and Committees

Moderator: Mr. Franklin Heald

The seventh Informational Town Meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM by moderator Franklin Heald. There were approximately 50 people in attendance.

Moderator Heald announced the results of the Town election on Tuesday, March 8, 1994:

For COUNCILOR	Write-in Votes
John Aber	328
William J. Healy, Jr.	367
Patricia Samuels	325
Barbara Yates	216

For TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS

Harold J. Schondelmeir 381

For MODERATOR

Michael H. Everngam 383

For SUPERVISOR OF THE CHECKLIST

William L. Prince 409

CHARTER AMENDMENTS

ARTICLE 2:	Yes: 112	No: 31
ARTICLE 3:	Yes: 446	No: 38
ARTICLE 4:	Yes: 286	No: 147
ARTICLE 5:	Yes: 416	No: 60
ARTICLE 6:	Yes: 433	No: 59
ARTICLE 7:	Yes: 410	No: 55

Mr. Heald introduced the present Town Council members and the 1994 Town Council members.

Mr. Heald introduced Chairman William Healy.

Town Meeting Minutes, cont'd.

Chairman Healy thanked Councilor Ann Vogelmann and Councilor Barbara Yates for their cooperation, diligence, and attentiveness to detail during their term as Councilors. Chairman Healy said they would be missed. He also thanked Mr. Heald and stated he would be missed as the Town Moderator. Chairman Healy thanked Town Administrator Wood for his efforts as the Town Administrator. He also thanked the citizens of Durham for their faith, cooperation and efforts in working with the Council. Chairman Healy noted that the Council had set goals for 1993 and they included: 1) traffic and parking, 2) reviewing solid waste management options, 3) community development - Chairman Healy noted that this item had been delayed somewhat, but that with the help of Rob Housemann preliminary work has been started on this item.

Chairman Healy noted that many ordinances were passed in 1993 and that the Council and Town Administrator had learned how to more efficiently work in the Town Administrator/Town Council form of government. He noted that the Council has a retreat scheduled for Saturday, March 12th, from 8:30 A.M. to Noon for the purpose of setting goals for 1994. Chairman Healy said that the newly elected Council Members will attend their first Council Meeting on Monday, March 21st. He also noted that the Council does meet on the first and third Mondays of the month and that the citizens of Durham are encouraged to attend the Council Meetings.

Mr. Heald introduced Town Administrator Larry Wood to present his report on the State of the Town.

Town Administrator Wood introduced the Town Department Heads and thanked them for their effort, time and diligence.

Town Administrator Wood presented Certificates of Appreciation to the following individuals: David Holmstock, Sean Kelly, Kelley Fowler, Marjorie Rawson, Jeffrey Furlong, Hubert Matheny, Paul Gowen, Kathie Lopez, Daniel Driscoll, Michael Lynch, Joseph McGann Jr, Shirley Thompson, Robert Wood, Ronald O'Keefe, and Jennie Berry.

Mr. Wood listed the following highlights of 1993:

- Preparation of 1994 budget with a 1% increase over the 1993 budget.
- Worked on developing a Community Development Plan which will be continued in 1994.

- Outreach to Durham businesses, both old and new.
- Participated with UNH in a traffic and parking plan. Completed a large portion of the Town's issues, including the realignment of Mill Road and Main Street, raised the meter rates and limited the hours in the Pettee Brook Lane parking lot in order to free up parking for downtown usage, developed an educational campaign for bicyclists and pedestrians.
- Promoted Core Service Charge/House Bill 1481, which is a bill that deals with compensation from state facilities for municipal services that the state facilities impact on.
- Worked on improving the Town's relationship with UNH. The Town/Gown committee was suspended in the Fall of 1993 in an effort to find a more effective means of communicating.
- Revisions to the noise ordinance which changed the restrictions and regulations regarding noise levels.
- Proposed a rental housing licensing ordinance as a means to include landlords for accountability of actions which occur on their properties. This ordinance is still being considered by the Council and there will be a public hearing in April.
- Water Policy Task Force was formed to look at the joint water system with the University.
- Improvements to Wastewater Treatment Plant, including improvements to the aeration process and the odor control system.

Mr. Wood stated that one of the goals for 1994 would be to improve public relations between Town employees and Town citizens. He thanked the volunteers who had given of their time and noted that they had been a tremendous resource to the Town. Wood also thanked Councilors Barbara Yates and Ann Vogelmann.

Reports were given by the following town Boards, Committees or Commissions members: Jack Farrell, Chair of the Zoning Board of Adjustments; David Funk, Chair of the Conservation Commission who, along with Conservation Commission members Theresa Walker and Diane Woods, presented the 1994 Conservation Commission Award to John Hatch for his considerable contributions to furthering Durham's natural resources; Nancy Sandberg, Chair of the Historic District Commission; George Rief, Planning Board member, filling in for Planning

Board Chair Calvin Hosmer; Bruce Bragdon, Chair of Parks and Recreation Committee.

Town Administrator Wood discussed the sales analysis/assessment update project. He introduced Town Assessor Donna Langley and Charles O'Shea and John Yannalfo of MMC who were present to answer technical questions regarding the assessment. Town Administrator Wood noted that the last revaluation had been done in 1988 and since that time the assessed values varied from actual market values. He noted that the number of abatement requests had increased greatly over the years since the last assessment. Town Administrator Wood reviewed the process that was taken in the contracting of MMC, the process MMC undertook to establish new values, and the process the Town took to review the values which MMC had established. He noted that property sales since the time of the assessment update have verified the new values.

Malcolm McNeill of Colony Cove Road stated his concern that the process of the revaluation was faulty and therefore the concluding values not accurate. He stated that in his waterfront neighborhood there were varying changes in the tax bills, even though there had been no home inspections. Mr. McNeill said he hopes the inequities can be resolved through the abatement process.

The Council was urged by citizens to publish the results of the revaluation process.

Malcolm Sandberg of Langley Road asked that the Council respond to Mr. McNeill's comments. He also noted that the statistics Mr. McNeill quoted were published in the *Transcript* two weeks ago in a letter from Kathleen Lohnes which also included a request for the Council to publish the results of the revaluation. Mr. Sandberg asked how many cases which have been appealed or contested have realized a reduction or a change in their assessment.

Town Administrator Wood responded that there have been no decisions on the current abatement process. He noted that the Department of Revenue Administration in their review recommended that the "small cottages/camps" were overassessed and these adjustments were made.

Charles O'Shea of MMC noted that while there were no home inspections, the Town has on file

interior and exterior information regarding the homes. He said that a citizen can review this information to insure that the Town has the correct information regarding an individual's home.

Chairman Healy responded that the Council had taken a vote on the issue of reconsidering the evaluation update process as had been requested by both Mr. Sandberg and Mrs. Lohnes. He noted that there were no new facts present which indicated that the base for the evaluation update was incorrect and therefore felt, personally, that there was no need to reconsider the process.

Councilor Kraus said that he felt the Council needed to "stand tall" and answer the citizens' concerns regarding the revaluation update process. He noted that there have been adjustments made and that people whose property has held its value have seen increases in their taxes.

Malcolm Sandberg said that he felt the Department of Revenue Administration should be invited to review every house in every neighborhood in Town. He also requested that MMC publish the values for the entire Town.

Malcolm McNeill said that in 1988 the values were published and that the people will be burdened with the new values for the next five years. He stated that he hopes the abatement process will solve the problems associated with this process. Mr. McNeill commented that he felt this process was not fair, was not reasonable and not properly or competently done.

Town Administrator Wood said that the process which MMC used is an accepted process which is used elsewhere in the State. He also noted that the analytical portion of the project would not have changed if a full revaluation had been done. Town Administrator Wood noted that there would have been a property inspection, but that the Town does a property inspection on an annual basis. He said that the Department of Revenue Administration reviewed the waterfront properties and indicated that the "cottage" style homes had been overassessed and not that the entire neighborhood was overassessed.

Phyllis Bennett asked why the Council appears to have a reluctance to publish the revaluation rates.

Town Meeting Minutes, cont'd.

Chairman Healy responded that there is not a reluctance, that the Council needs to review the cost of publishing and distributing the rates. Councilor Grant said that it is possible for any taxpayer to go to the Town Office and ask to see the property values of any property or properties they are interested in.

Councilor Kraus noted that all the values are public information and that there is simply a need to approve the budget expenditure to publish the information.

Ray Bellis noted that he felt the timing of the notice for the hearings regarding the revaluation rates made it impossible for some people to attend the hearings. He also urged the Council to publish the revaluation rates.

Malcolm McNeill commended Town Administrator Wood, Pat Samuels and the Council for their efforts to promote the Core Service Charge Bill which he felt is a basic necessity to the Town of Durham.

Town Administrator Wood said that the Council strongly supports House Bill 1481 which enacts a core service charge. He said that the core service charge is compensation for municipal services which are directly contributable to the presence of the University. Town Administrator Wood noted that there are a number of states which have enacted core service charges and other states which are considering similar bills.

Bill Hall commented that he felt the legislators should strongly support the Town issues and not University issues. He stated that he felt the representatives were elected by the Town and not by the University community.

Councilor Hovey noted that Representative Loder testified on behalf of the Town regarding House Bill 1481.

Bill Hall said that he felt there should be a third lane instituted on Church Hill. He asked where the Council had received their information that a third lane was not necessary. He noted that the VHB consultant had recommended a third lane.

Chairman Healy responded that the Town staff and NH Department of Transportation recommended to the Council that a third lane was not necessary.

Councilor Grant responded that four councilors had voted against the entire 108 project. He noted that the proposal from the State does not currently include a third lane. Grant said there are some members of the Council who feel there are more important safety problems, such as Route 4, than the 108 intersection.

Representative Katie Wheeler said that she is an elected official of Durham and if a citizen is displeased with her representation this can be conveyed during the next election. She stated that she feels the people associated with the University are also her constituents.

Chairman Healy read the Certificate of Appreciation for Herbert W. Jackson and presented Mr. Franklin Heald with a Certificate of Appreciation.

There being no further business, the Moderator ADJOURNED the seventh annual Informational Town Meeting at 9:00 P.M.

Sue Lucius, Minute Taker

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Planning Board

The Planning Board reviewed eleven applications in 1994, four fewer than 1993. One of these applications, a proposal for a golf course, required an unusual amount of time and therefore the Board was unable to accomplish some of the goals it had established for 1994.

1994 Accomplishments

- Completed review of a proposal to build a golf course and restaurant complex off Packer's Falls Road near the Lamprey River. Forwarded the proposal to Town Council recommending approval.
- Completed review of a proposal by the Conservation Commission to update the Shoreland Protection Ordinance. Forwarded the proposal to Town Council for consideration.
- Completed revision of the Site Review Regulations.

- Continued to participate in the Community Development Plan process with three members serving on the Steering Committee, and two others serving on focus groups.

Objectives for 1995

- Complete the rewrite of the Subdivision Regulations.
- Complete a review of the proposed Water Resources Plan.
- Develop an Impact Fee Ordinance.
- Continue to review the Zoning Ordinance and recommend changes as appropriate.

*Calvin Hosmer, Chair
Planning Board*

Comparison of Number of Application Approvals 1989-1994

Application Type	1994	1993	1992	1991	1990	1989
Subdivision	4	6	1	6	5	4
Site Review/Conditional Use Permit	4	3	10	4	5	15
Boundary Line Adjustment	3	6	4	5	5	4

Planning, Zoning & Code Enforcement

The department has been extremely busy this year with a multitude of projects and planning issues. Under the direction of the Town Council and the Town Administrator, the Community Development Plan is underway and will formulate a vision and serve as a blueprint for the future development of the community.

Jim Russ was hired as full-time Community Development Specialist for the duration of the project. Jim has come to the project with a fair amount of knowledge of Durham and the surrounding area, having grown up in Portsmouth and graduating from UNH. He continues to excel in the coordination of the Plan's development. The Steering Committee developed the following:

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT VISION STATEMENT

The Town of Durham is a dynamic, small community with a vital town center. We are a town that values education and the natural environment. We strive to achieve a strong sense of community, recognizing the interdependence that exists in a town containing a large university community. Together they present a unique, synergistic opportunity for all.

The four areas of concern that have been established are the following: Downtown Revitalization, A Sense of Community, Balanced Economic Growth, and Gasoline Alley/The Limited Business District/Dover Road Corridor.

The focus groups are working groups in this project. Each group is meeting twice a month to identify problems relating to its specific focus and to develop a strategy or work plan for combating the problems. Each focus group is comprised of three or four Steering Committee members and ten to fifteen other stakeholders in the community. The Steering Committee sought as diverse a pool of people to work in these focus groups as possible.

Federal Funds

The Planning Department was successful in securing multiple federal grants including Transportation Funds for bicycle path/lane and bicycle storage facilities and the re-establishment of the train stop, and Coastal Program funds for creating a Master Plan for Wagon Hill and mapping coastal wetlands. The bicycle funds are programmed for implementation in FY 1996-1997 and the rail stop has been

programmed into FY 1998. The total funds for the three Transportation Projects is \$544,000. Coastal Program provided \$35,000 dollars to carry out the balance of the projects noted above.

1994 Accomplishments

- Developed a new draft Site Plan Review Regulations, eliminating conflict between these regulations and the Durham Zoning Ordinance, and streamlined the Site Plan review application process.
- Developed new Subdivision Regulations which will streamline the process and bring the regulations into compliance with changes in the State Law.
- Developed a draft of Roadway Related Development Regulations.
- Expedited Site Plan Review - The department has issued 11 approvals for the following uses:
 - Main Street Music
 - the T Spot (the old Main Street Music location)
 - the Urban Exchange (women's clothing)
 - office space on Dover Road and
 - several home occupations - first and second class
 - Red Onion Deli
- Facilitated the interdepartmental review of the following UNH projects:
 - new recreation sports complex
 - Memorial Union expansion
 - Huddleston Hall renovations
 - preliminary designs for the expansion of the Action Learning Center

In addition, the department continues to provide technical assistance to the various committees and boards.

I would like to thank all the residents who volunteer their time by serving on boards and committees and serving as resources to the staff. Your contributions to the Town are immeasurable and your time and energy make my work even more enjoyable. Please stop in if you would like to talk about the planning issues facing Durham.

Robert T. Houseman, Director

Building Statistics

TOTAL BUILDING PERMITS PROCESSED

	1993	1994	
Total permits processed	180	216	
Permits denied	2	0	
Permits withdrawn	0	0	
Permits on hold	2	5	
Total permits approved	176	216	(+23%)
Total value of permits given	\$5,130,287	\$6,689,709	(+30%)

BREAKDOWN OF PERMITS

	1993	1994	
Single family homes	23	27	(+17%)
Multi-family homes	0	0	
Additions (garages, family rooms, barns, sheds, renovations)	94	100	(+6%)
Commercial (new and renovation)	28	11	(-40%)
Demolition	0	1	
Signs	4	6	(+50%)
Other (electrical, plumbing, septic)	27	66	(+244%)
Total	176	211	(+20%)
Building Permit Fees	\$23,117	\$28,337	(+26%)
Septic test pits and septic plan review	27	27	
Test pit fees	\$1,575	\$1,350	
Number of fines assessed	8	0	
Amount of fines collected	\$425	0	
Total revenue including fines and septic test pits	\$25,107	\$28,337	(+13%)

Town Clerk

Auto Registrations	\$441,507.00
Title Applications	2,152.00
Municipal Agent Fees	7,897.50
Marriage Licenses	1,620.00
Vital Statistics Copies	753.00
U.C.C. Recordings	1,297.25
U.C.C. Terminations	225.00
Dog Licenses	3,161.00
Miscellaneous	226.75
TOTAL	\$458,839.50
Autos Registered	5,586
Dogs Licensed	449

Tax Collector's Report

Fiscal Year ending December 31, 1994

DEBITS	Levies of			
	1994	1993	1992	1991 & Prior
Uncollected Taxes, as of January 1, 1994:				
Property Taxes	XXXX \$1,339,816.80			\$11,187.84
Resident Taxes	XXXX 9,440.00		830.00	
Land Use Change Taxes	XXXX			
Yield Taxes	XXXX			
Taxes Committed to Collector:				
Property Taxes	9,702,987.69 6,773.50 (A)		XXXX	
Resident Taxes	34,430.00 2,180.00 (A)	260.00		XXXX
Land Use Change	26,608.20		XXXX	XXXX
Yield Taxes	289.09	1,748.00	XXXX	XXXX
Boat Taxes	101.73		XXXX	XXXX
Overpayments:				
Property Taxes	7,046.81	293.20		
Resident Taxes	170.00	40.00		
Interest Collected	3,474.14	67,000.76		
Penalties Collected				
on Delinquent Res. Taxes	167.00	418.00	32.00	
TOTAL DEBITS	\$9,786,228.16	\$1,419,016.76	\$862.00	\$11,187.84

CREDITS	Levies of			
	1994	1993	1992	1991 & Prior
Remittances to Treasurer				
During Fiscal Year:				
Property Taxes	\$8,547,642.79	1,326,029.50		
Resident Taxes	27,070.00	4,190.00	330.00	
Land Use Change Taxes	19,896.20			
Yield Taxes	289.09	1,748.00		
Boat Taxes	101.73			
Interest Collected	3,474.14	67,000.76		
Penalties Collected	167.00	418.00	32.00	
Abatements Made During Year				
Property Taxes	1,267.90	14,080.50		
Resident Taxes	1,280.00	5,110.00	500.00	
Land Use Change Taxes				
Yield Taxes				
Boat Taxes				
Uncollected Taxes, as of December 31, 1994				
Property Taxes	1,167,897.31			11,187.84
Resident Taxes	8,430.00	440.00		
Land Use Change Taxes	8,712.00			
Yield Taxes				
Boat Taxes				
TOTAL CREDITS	\$9,786,228.16	\$1,419,016.76	\$862.00	\$11,187.84

Summary of Tax Sale/Lien Accounts

Fiscal Year ending December 31, 1994

DEBITS	—Tax Sales/Liens on Account of Levies of:—			
	1993	1992	1991	190 & Prior
Balance of Unredeemed Liens as of January 1, 1994		\$402,456.80	\$227,681.53	\$171,465.25
Tax Liens Acquired by Town During Fiscal Year	\$413,953.49			
Interest & Costs After Sale/Lien	3,375.92	26,223.72	38,205.23	22,733.86
TOTAL DEBITS	\$417,329.41	428,680.52	\$265,886.76	\$194,212.11

CREDITS	—Tax Sales/Liens on Account of Levies of:—			
	1993	1992	1991	1990 & Prior
Remittances to Treasurer During Year				
Tax Lien Redemptions	\$151,455.10	\$192,671.22	\$107,151.43	\$40,892.56
Interests & Costs After Sale/Lien	3,375.92	26,223.72	38,205.23	22,733.86
Abatements Made During Year		33,944.59	15,816.03	44,821.93
Deeded to Town During Year				
Unredeemed Liens, as of 12/31/94	262,498.39	175,840.99	104,714.07	85,750.76
TOTAL CREDITS	\$417,329.41	\$428,680.52	\$265,886.76	\$194,199.11

1988-1994 Valuation Figures

Year	Percent of Valuation	Taxable Valuation
1994	*98%	\$313,867,343
1993	98%	311,186,010
1992	127%	405,083,660
1991	124%	401,134,319
1990	111%	394,840,000
1989	100%	390,726,443
1988	100%	381,333,177

*1994 estimated percent of valuation

1994 MS-1 Summary

Total Taxable Land	\$104,175,273
Total Taxable Buildings	208,067,000
Total Taxable Public Utilities	2,167,500
Valuation Before Exemptions	314,409,773
Total Dollar Amount of Exemptions	542,430
Net Valuation on which Tax Rate is computed	313,867,343
Tax Credits: Total Veterans' Exemptions	26,900

Tax Rate in Durham 1988-1994

Year	Town	School District	County	Total
1994	\$8.37	\$20.05	\$2.58	\$31.00
1993	8.71	18.51	2.58	29.80
1992	6.69	13.60	1.82	22.11
1991	6.92	13.12	1.83	21.87
1990	7.30	13.41	1.85	22.56
1989	5.80	11.64	1.76	19.20
1988	4.45	11.12	1.49	17.06

Inventory of Town Property

Street Name	Description	Tax Map ID#	Assessed Valuation
Bagdad Road	Stolworthy Wildlife Sanctuary	03-02-06 & 14	\$21,500
Beech Hill Road	Water Tank Site	09-26-00	Not available
Bennett Road	Doe Farm	18-01-03	Not available
Coe Drive	Beard's Creek Scenic Easement	04-20-11	Not available
Dame Road	Willey Property	19-06-05	Not available
Dame Road	Westerly side	18-27-00	Not available
Davis Avenue	Conservation easements	1-4-1...1-4-6	Easements only
Dover Road	Sewer Pumping Station	11-11-00	Not available
Durham Point Road	Solid Waste Management Facility	16-01-03	\$425,000
Durham Point Road (off)	Conservation land	11-36-02	\$114,700
Durham Point Road (off)	Conservation land	16-03-02	Not available
Fogg Drive	Father Lawless Park	07-03-00	\$313,600
Foss Farm Road	Water Standpipe	99-300-00	\$1,000,000

Street Name	Description	Tax Map ID#	Assessed Valuation
Foss Farm Road	Woodlot	06-01-13A	\$6,000
Littlehale Road/US4	Vacant lot	10-21-00	\$6,900
Longmarsh Road	Colby Marsh/Beaver Brook Conservation	16-27-00	\$100,700
Longmarsh Road	Langmaid Farm/adjacent to Beaver Brook	16-06-01 & 02	\$304,900
Main Street	Grange Hall/Davis Memorial Building	05-01-05	\$278,400
Mill Pond Road	Mill Pond Dam	05-03-03	\$69,500
Mill Pond Road	Mill Pond Road Park	05-07-00	Not available
Mill Pond Road	Smith Chapel	06-14-00	\$120,100
Mill Road	Vacant Land	06-01-02	\$40,800
Mill Road	Vacant Land	06-01-05	\$40,800
Mill Road & Main St.	Strip of Park Land at Shopping Center		Easement only
Newmarket Road	District Court and Museum	05-04-12	\$241,000
Newmarket Road	Easterly side	06-12-14	\$3,100
Newmarket Road	Town Offices & Police Station	05-04-11	\$358,300
Newmarket Road	Sullivan Monument	06-11-00	Not available
Old Concord Road	Cemetery	09-24-00	\$98,000
Old Concord Road	Sewer Pumping Station	99-300-00	\$100,000
Old Landing Road	Town Landing	05-05-14	\$66,400
Old Landing Road	Town Landing Footbridge	05-06-06	\$115,400
Orchard Drive	Scenic easements	6-2-22...6-2-25	Easements only
Oyster River	Access easement		Easement only
Oyster River Road	Oyster River Park	06-05-01	\$135,300
Oyster River Road	Sewer Pumping Station	99-300-00	\$100,000
Packers Falls Road	Lord Property	17-55-01	\$51,800
Packers Falls Road	Spruce Hole Conservation Area	13-13-05	\$66,900
Packers Falls Road	Abutting Spruce Hole	13-13-01	Not available
Pettee Brook Lane	Town Parking Lot - Multiple Parcels		Not available
Pinecrest Lane	Scenic easements (title remains with Linn)	15-15-08	\$41,500
Piscataqua Road	Thatch Bed	11-31-31	\$107,700
Piscataqua Road	Wagon Hill Farm	12-08 - 01 & 02	\$338,164
Piscataqua Road	Jackson's Landing	11-11-04	\$240,100
Piscataqua Road	Johnson Creek Drive	11-27-0	\$464,000
Piscataqua Road	Near Jackson's Landing	11-09 - 01 & 02	\$108,200
Piscataqua Road	Sewer Treatment Plant	11-09-05	\$5,438,500
Piscataqua Road	Quarry Lot - Part of Treatment Plant	11-09-05	Included above
Schoolhouse Lane	Highway Garage - Multiple Parcels	05-04-10	\$106,100
Schoolhouse Lane	Cemetery	05-05-12	\$65,800
Simon's Lane	Two small lots	18-11 - 13 & 14	Not available
Technology Drive	Water Booster Station	99-300-00	\$90,000
Thompson Lane	Tot lot	06-15-00	Not available
William's Way	Boat Landing Lot	11-23-04	Not available
Wiswall Road	Wiswall Dam		Not available
Woodridge Road	Lot 55	07-01-55	Not available
Lee Five Corners, Lee		Lee 06-07-07	\$32,200
Garrity Road, Lee	Gravel Pit	Lee 09-03-00	\$160,700
Packer's Falls Road, Lee	Gravel Pit	Lee 15-01-09	\$307,000
Snell Road, Lee	Water Pump House	Lee 05-06-01	\$84,000

Total \$9,875,900

Trustees of the Trust Funds & Cemetery Committee

Cemetery Committee

In 1994 improvements were made at the Route 4 Cemetery on Section C which included reseeding bare spots in the newly seeded lawn which were caused by the dry spell during the summer.

Four maple trees were planted along the main driveway to replace trees removed when Section C was upgraded.

Mike Lynch, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and his able crew have done a remarkable job maintaining the Route 4 and Schoolhouse Lane Cemeteries in good condition, in spite of a very dry summer. Over 70 graveyards were also kept in a highly satisfactory condition.

There were 15 burials in the Route 4 Cemetery (11 full body and 4 cremains).

There have been 11 lots purchased including 17 graves (15 full body and 2 cremains).

There were 2 weddings in the Smith Chapel on Mill Pond Road.

Trustees of the Trust Fund

The Town of Durham trust funds continue to be managed financially by First New Hampshire Investment Services. Recommendations for investments made by them are presented to the Trustees of the Trust Funds for approval in compliance with New Hampshire statutes. This arrangement has proven to be very beneficial to the Town of Durham over the years.

Contributions will be made to the following Town of Durham projects this year by the Trustees of the Trust Funds:

From the Smith Town Improvement Fund to the Town of Durham for flowers for downtown beautification \$750.00

From the Olinthus Doe Trust Fund to the Town of Durham to defray school expenses \$500.00

From the Ffrost Temperance Fund to the Oyster River School District for drug and alcohol education \$500.00

*Harold Hurd, Chair
Cemetery Committee*

Supervisors of the Checklist

1994 was a year of changes. On June 30th, our beloved Chairman, William L. Prince, retired as Chairman of the checklist. Bill had served on the checklist for 16 years. Robert C. Gilmore was appointed as the third member.

Federal election laws changed as did the State laws. One of those changes makes it possible for voters to register and vote at federal elections.

September primary	15 people registered
November election	144 people registered

The second change in the law was for change of party. Independent (undeclared) voters now have the right to revert back to independent status after voting.

Two important things to notice about these changes: Election day registration is only for federal elections and not for Town elections (which are in March). Change of party is for independents only and not for voters already declared (i.e. Democrats, Republicans and/or Libertarians).

During the calendar year of 1994, the Supervisors of the Checklist met periodically to register new voters, make address changes and party affiliation changes (both on the file cards and the computerized checklist), to print all necessary checklists, both for elections and for candidates, plus checklists to be posted in the Town Hall and the Durham Post Office.

Current supervisors are Joan W. Weeks, Robert C. Gilmore and Elisabeth Vail Maurice, Chairman.

*Elisabeth Vail Maurice, Chair
Supervisors of the Checklist*

Zoning Board of Adjustment

1994 was another busy year for the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

During the year, the Board held public hearings on four Variance requests, five Special Exception requests and two appeals from Administrative Decisions.

Variations. These requests included relief from the sideline setbacks for a previously constructed addition in a residential zone, which was denied; relief from the restrictions of the sign ordinance to allow the construction of a larger sign for a permitted commercial use in the residential zone, which was granted with conditions; relief from frontage requirements for a lot previously approved under the old Cluster Zoning Ordinance, which was granted; and relief from sideline setbacks for driveway construction for a lot previously approved under the old Cluster Zoning Ordinance, which was granted.

Special Exceptions. All of these requests concerned construction in wetlands or adjacent to water bodies on previously approved lots which predate the more restrictive zoning. There was one application for construction in the Shoreland Protection Zone. This request was granted. The remaining applications involved construction in the Wetland Protection Zone. Two of these were granted, one was denied and one was withdrawn by the applicant.

Appeals from Administrative Decisions. In these decisions, the applicant claims that an administrative official, usually the Building Inspector or Zoning Administrator, has made an error in application of the Zoning Ordinance. In these cases, the Board acts in lieu of the Administrator and makes its own determination.

The first such case in 1994 involved a case where a non-conforming use lost its “grandfathered” status by virtue of the use having been discontinued for a period of time greater than that allowed by the Ordinance. The Board reversed the decision of the Administrator with the condition that the applicant would provide sufficient documentation indicating that the use had not lapsed for more than one year. However, in the Board’s view, sufficient evidence was not produced within the time allowed. Therefore, the original decision was ultimately upheld.

In the last appeal, the Board was asked to review the decision of the Zoning Administrator which denied a building permit on a lot without road frontage. The Administrator’s decision was upheld.

On behalf of the Board and the Town, I would like to recognize the hard work and dedication of resigning members Emily Cook, Allen Drake and Eric Young who are moving on to other challenges. Thank you all for your contributions.

John Farrell, Chairman

PUBLIC SAFETY

Communications Center

As 1994 draws to a close, it is both a time for looking back, and for looking forward.

When looking back at 1994 it is found that many of the activities within the Durham-UNH Communications Center remained stable from the year before. We continued to provide dispatching services for fire, police, and ambulance services within Durham and UNH, along with services to many other agencies in these communities. Additionally, we continued to provide emergency dispatching services for the following outside agencies:

- Barrington Fire Department
- Ambulance Corps services for Lee and Madbury
- Lee Fire Department
- Lee Police Department
- Madbury Fast Squad
- Madbury Fire Department
- Madbury Police Department
- Newington Ambulance Corps
- Newington Fire Department

Of course, the Center also monitors fire, burglar, medical aid and panic-type alarms from many locations throughout our dispatch coverage area. These alarms include many from private residences and local businesses. You, too, may have your home and/or business alarms systems connected directly to the Center. Contact the Center's Coordinator at 862-1392 if you would like to receive an information packet concerning alarm connection specifications and fees.

The one major change in the Center this year occurred in early November when long-time employee and Center Coordinator Edwin Sternfelt left the Center. He has been replaced by Siobhian Mehalek. Mrs. Mehalek brings a great deal of experience and expertise to the Center through her prior work with the Portsmouth, NH and Aspen, CO Police Department Communication Centers. Please help welcome Coordinator Mehalek to our community. Additionally she will be most happy to try to assist you with any dispatching or alarms monitoring needs and/or concerns which may arise.

As we look forward to 1995, the Center strives to continue to provide the best dispatching and alarms monitoring services possible. Toward this end extensive training for all dispatchers will continue. Additionally, this year we hope to finally be able to replace the old fire radio base station with a new, four-channel unit, the funds for which are already in place.

One final reminder: to call the Communications Center for routine business matters, please use phone line 862-1392. However, should you need to contact us for any type of police, fire, or medical aid emergency, 868 exchanges can dial 911; all other exchanges should dial 862-1212. Use *911 when calling from on the UNH campus.

Thank you for your past support. We look forward to serving you in 1995.

*Roger Beaudoin, UNH Police Chief
862-1445*

Fire Department

1994 Accomplishments

- Recognition of Captain Hubert Matheny and Firefighter Furlong as 1993 Fire Officer and Firefighter of the Year at annual awards dinner.
- Call Firefighters Lenharth, Wayne Smith, MacBeth and Simmons completed NH Fire Standards and Training Firefighter One Course.
- All personnel completed the 16 hour Hazardous Materials Decontamination Course and department drill.
- Firefighter Paul Marcoux will be completing the Associates Degree program from NH Technical College.
- Firefighters Davis, Furlong, Lapolla, Moorenovich, Best, Hatch, Call Firefighters Many and Wes Smith were recognized by the NH Fire Service Committee of Merit for performing meritorious service at the scene of two emergencies in Durham.
- Firefighter Peter Henny completed the paramedic program at the Elliott Hospital in Manchester.
- Captain Richard Miller coordinated the installation of the extractor washer machine, jointly funded by Durham Fire, Durham Ambulance, and Lee Fire departments.
- Captain Hoffman completed Auto CAD training at UNH to assist in building construction plans reviews.
- Chief Wood attended the New England Fire Chiefs conference in Springfield, Mass.
- All Durham Fire Department Officers attended NH Forest Wardens Training.
- Chief Wood served on the Statewide Rural Fire Protection Task Force.
- Testing process for Fire Inspector was conducted by NH Fire Standards & Training, resulting in the promotion of Firefighter Brian Murray to the position of Fire Inspector.
- Successful completion of the Insurance Services Office regrading of Durham resulting in maintenance of class 4 rating.
- Coordination of activities for implementation of Enhanced 911 for the Durham/UNH community scheduled for July 1995.
- Fire department participated in the Oyster River Middle School Mentorship Program.
- The Town of Durham Emergency Management Plan is in draft form and awaiting finalization.
- Rescue 1 project will be completed in December which will expand services to the community.
- Annual hose and pump testing programs were successfully completed.
- Captain Matheny completed a major reorganization/upgrade of the FD Training Office Library.
- Call Firefighters Emmanuel, LaRoche, MacBeth, and Many completed NH Fire Standards & Training Hazardous Materials Operations level course taught by Firefighter Marcoux.
- Assistant Chief O'Keefe presented fire safety programs to the Oyster River Middle School's fifth and eighth grade classes reaching out to approximately 350 students.
- Durham Professional Firefighters Association provided fire safety education to all day care facilities during Fire Prevention Week.
- Firefighter Lapolla sat on the Strafford County Domestic Violence Committee.
- Administrative Assistant Sheryl Hoisington developed and revised Workers Compensation Form and Operating Guideline to fit the fire department's needs for exposures/injury reporting.

Objectives for 1995

- Purchase new pumper to replace Engines 1 & 2.
- Update alarm cards with the Dispatch Center for multiple alarm emergency incidents.
- Continue to provide courteous and professional fire/rescue, advanced life support emergency medical, prevention and public educational services to the community.
- Continue to incorporate training sessions into the monthly officers staff meeting.
- Provide necessary training to meet federal regulations and national standards in the areas of confined space entry and hazardous materials.
- Maintain a safe work environment for our employees.
- Review of the department's employee evaluation process.

BUDGET & FINANCE

- **Combined Fund Statements**
- **Breakdown of Current Tax Rate & Valuation**
- **1995 Proposed Budget & Revenue Charts**
- **Budget & Tax Rate Comparisons 1989-1995**
- **Auditor's Report**
- **Treasurer's Report**
- **Statement of Long-Term Indebtedness**
- **Report of the Trustees of the Trust Funds**

BUDGET & FINANCE

Combined Fund Statements

REVENUE SOURCES

	Revised 1994 Budget	Unaudited Expenditures FY ending 12/31/94	FY95 Council Approved
GENERAL FUND			
Taxes	\$2,945,453	\$2,840,168	\$2,982,089
Licenses & Permits	402,800	441,461	473,720
State & Federal	794,481	653,786	407,211
Other Governments	500,340	899,504	545,616
Department Revenues	168,975	256,077	217,200
Miscellaneous Revenues	259,350	357,515	372,150
Fund Balance	228,340	0	200,533
Total General Fund	\$5,299,739	\$5,448,511	\$5,198,519
<hr/>			
Water Fund	\$399,788	\$385,892	\$403,862
<hr/>			
Sewer Fund	\$876,358	\$812,715	\$927,289
<hr/>			
Capital Fund	\$1,374,100	\$631,533	\$1,649,400
<hr/>			
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$7,949,985	\$7,278,651	\$8,179,070

EXPENDITURES

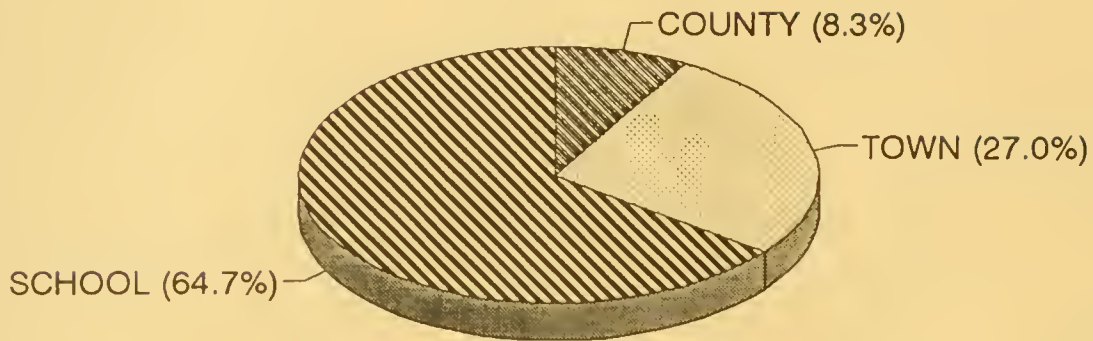
	Revised 1994 Budget	Unaudited Expenditures FY ending 12/31/94	FY95 Council Approved
GENERAL GOVERNMENT			
Town Council	\$21,250	\$21,797	\$21,250
Town Administrator	90,053	90,707	89,668
Treasurer	1,300	1,300	1,300
Town Clerk/Tax Collector	64,982	64,663	69,769
Business Manager	130,512	115,332	133,505
Elections	3,517	2,014	3,196
Planning & Zoning	85,576	76,393	87,582
Strafford Regional Planning Commission	4,631	4,012	4,012
C.O.A.S.T.	4,587	4,587	4,909
Other General Costs	125,470	112,600	112,820
General Government Total	\$531,878	\$493,405	\$528,011

Combined Fund Statements, cont'd.

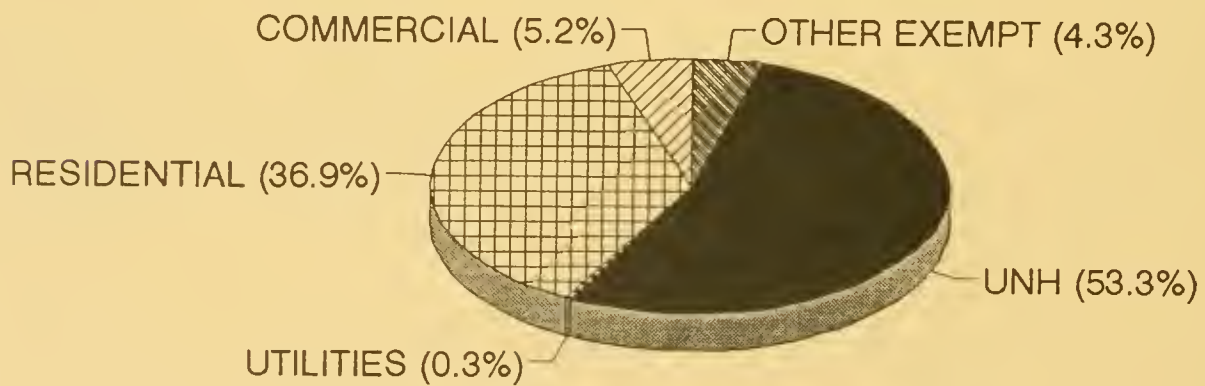
	Revised 1994 Budget	Unaudited Expenditures FY Ending 12/31/94	FY95 Council Approved
PUBLIC SAFETY			
Police Department	\$726,632	\$699,957	\$729,199
Fire Department	800,754	829,620	832,353
Communications Center	110,921	110,921	114,249
Ambulance Services	45,435	48,759	37,336
Public Safety Total	\$1,683,742	\$1,689,257	\$1,713,137
PUBLIC WORKS			
Administration	81,971	75,429	76,303
Roadway Maintenance	237,945	217,917	262,395
Snow/Ice Control	120,355	134,303	100,705
Drainage/Vegetation	41,385	33,757	43,066
Traffic Control	69,587	65,077	87,100
Maintenance/Repair	104,420	140,870	106,819
Miscellaneous	103,936	92,736	114,941
Public Buildings	59,744	50,864	56,305
Cemeteries/Graveyards	12,123	11,544	10,994
Parks & Ground Maintenance	84,575	78,200	78,813
Public Works Total	\$916,041	\$900,697	\$937,441
SANITATION			
Administration	37,842	40,284	41,530
Curbside Collection	184,828	171,607	154,220
Transfer Station	84,192	88,466	87,748
Litter removal	7,626	5,544	8,352
Recycling	81,413	85,669	75,198
Hazardous Waste Day	0	0	5,000
Sanitation Total	\$395,901	\$391,570	\$372,048
HEALTH			
Health Department	1,000	0	1,100
Animal Control	2,470	1,372	2,470
Lamprey Health	3,000	3,000	3,000
Squamscott Home Health	16,700	16,700	0
Sexual Assault Support Services	1,667	1,667	1,750
Strafford Hospice	3,000	0	0
Health Total	\$27,837	\$22,739	\$8,320
WELFARE			
General Assistance	2,000	2,098	2,000
Strafford C.A.C.	950	950	1,000
My Friend's Place	2,000	2,000	2,000
Welfare Total	\$4,950	\$5,048	\$5,000

	Revised 1994 Budget	Unaudited Expenditures FY Ending 12/31/94	FY95 Council Approved
CULTURE/RECREATION			
Parks & Recreation Committee	\$1,000	\$337	\$1,000
Public Library	42,711	42,710	42,711
Town Recreation Programs	16,180	0	32,835
O.R.Y.A.	17,520	17,520	17,520
Memorial Day	400	400	450
Conservation Commission	1,390	232	3,300
Historic District Commission	200	95	200
Historic Association Museum	1,000	1,348	1,500
Resident Pool Rebate	12,500	12,208	12,500
Swans	700	56	700
July 4th	5,600	6,348	5,600
Wagon Hill	10,253	15,044	7,731
Mill Pond Restoration	10,000	400	10,000
Durham Business Park	0	0	25,000
Culture/Recreation Total	\$119,454	\$96,697	\$161,047
DEBT SERVICE			
Principal	541,954	630,000	226,904
Interest	180,088	222,252	173,981
Debt Service Total	\$722,042	\$852,252	\$400,885
OTHER COSTS			
Short-Term Debt	127,733	128,567	187,000
Fringe Benefits	648,918	736,689	737,150
Insurance	96,243	127,219	98,480
Interfund Transfers	25,000	0	50,000
Capital Reserve	0	0	0
Other Costs Total	\$897,894	\$992,475	\$1,072,630
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$5,299,739	\$5,444,140	\$5,198,519
OTHER FUNDS			
Water Fund	399,788	200,076	403,862
Sewer Fund	876,358	829,271	927,289
Capital Fund	1,374,100	887,979	1,649,400
Other Funds Total	\$2,650,246	\$1,917,326	\$2,980,551
COMBINED TOTALS	\$7,949,985	\$7,361,466	\$8,179,070

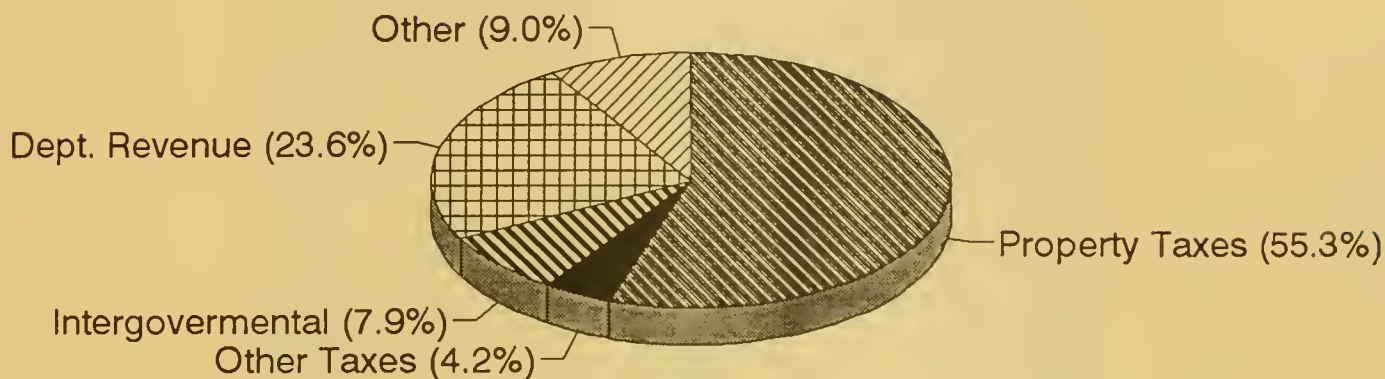
1994 Tax Rate Breakdown



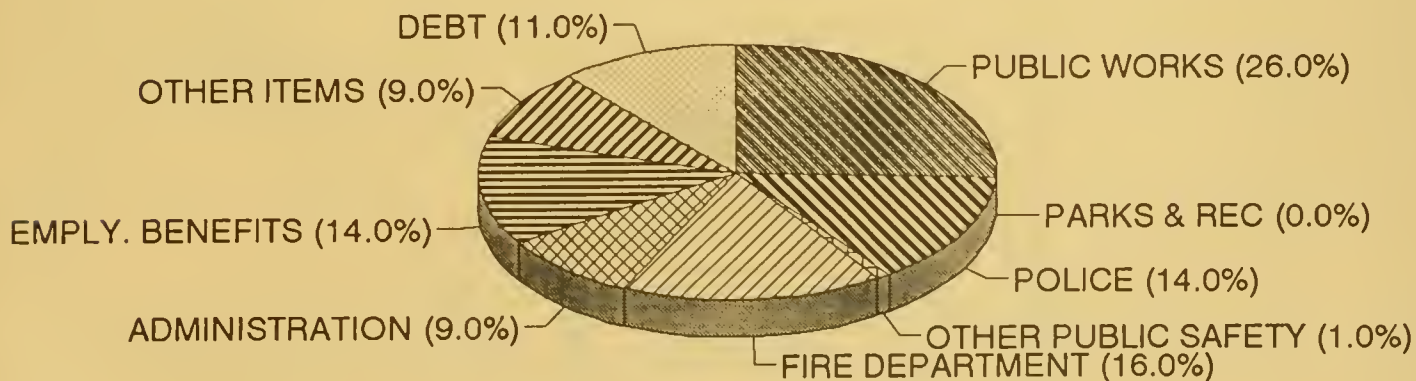
1994 Summary of Valuation Breakdown



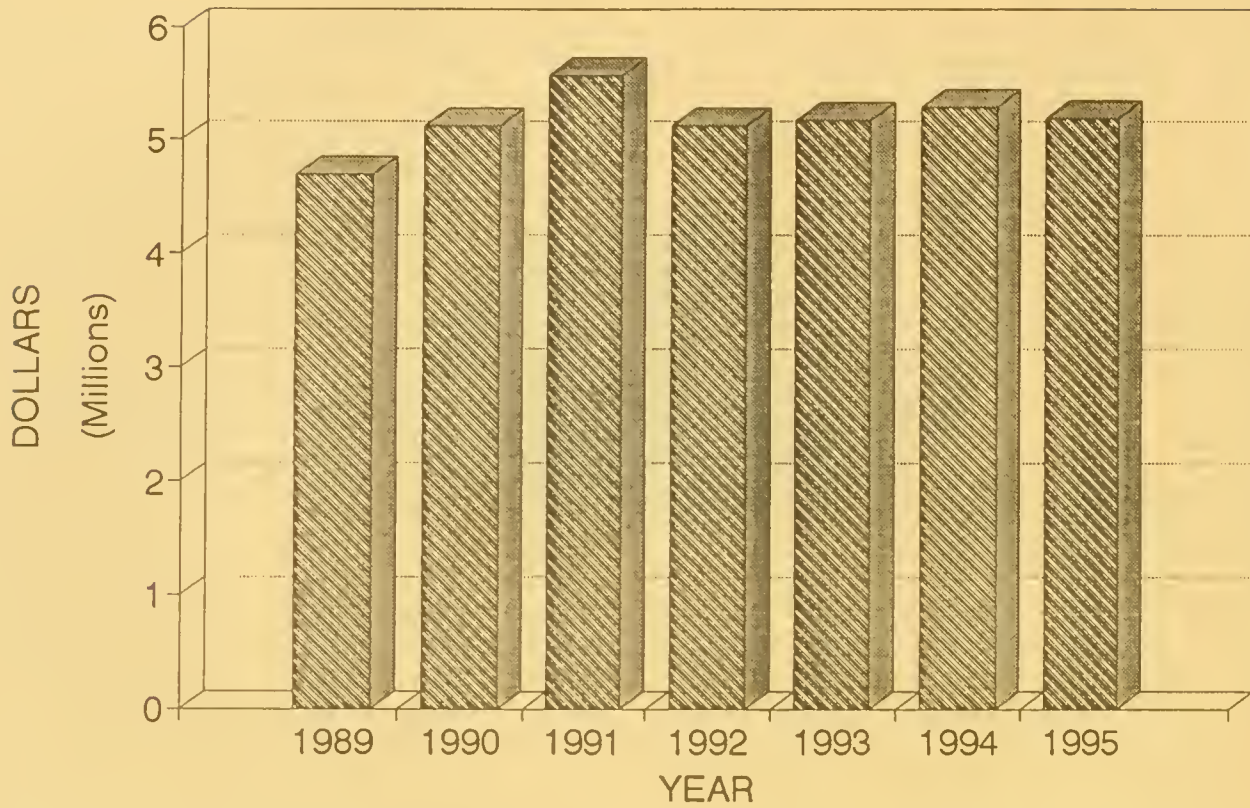
Proposed 1995 Town Budget Revenues



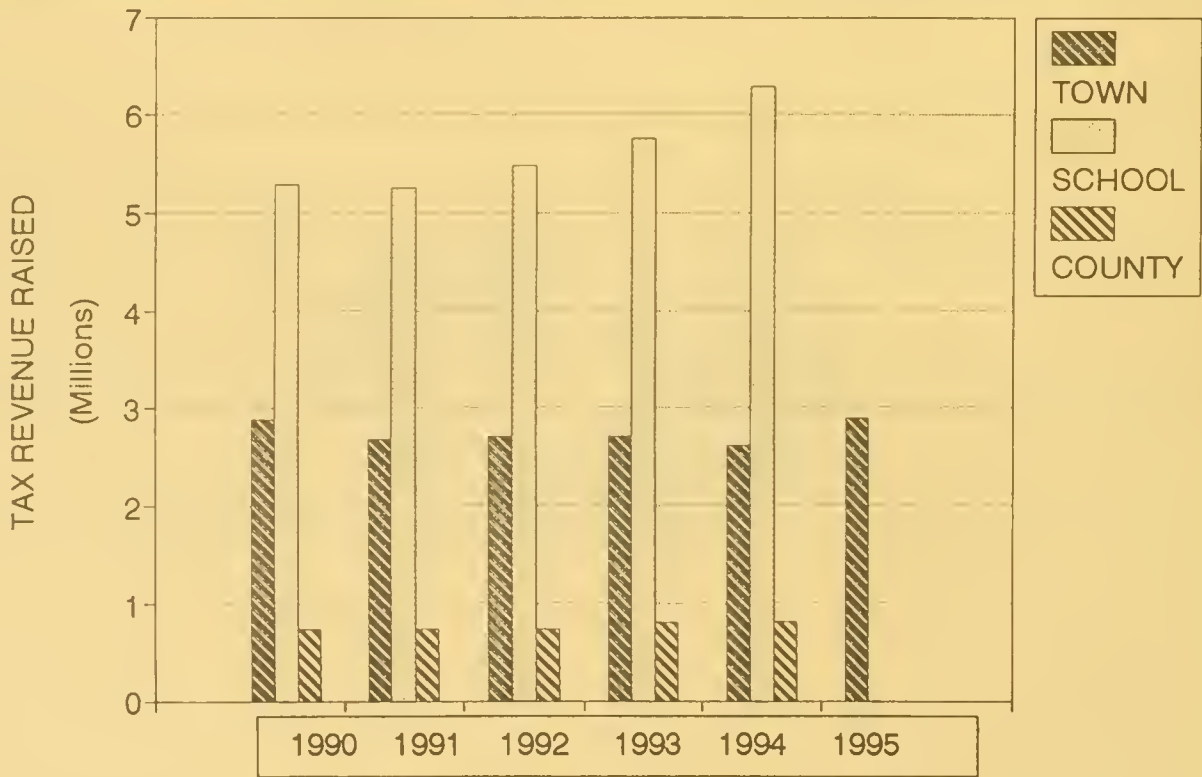
Proposed 1995 Town Budget Expenditures



Town Budget Comparison 1989-1995



Tax Rate Comparison 1990-1995



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

**An exciting new project
undertaken by the
Town of Durham
in 1994**

Community Development

The Town has undertaken an exciting project in 1994, the formulation of a Community Development Plan for Durham. This project was originally envisioned in 1993, and formally begun in July of 1994 with the appointment of a Community Development Steering Committee (CDSC). It was determined that the process should be coordinated and managed with "in-house" resources, and should involve the community at every phase of the process.

The position of Community Development Specialist was created on a temporary, full-time basis. Jim Russ of Portsmouth, NH was hired in August, 1994 to fill the position. Jim is a native of Portsmouth, has an undergraduate degree from the University of New Hampshire and a Master in Community and Regional Planning from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. He has settled in well, and is devoting full-time plus some to the project.

The project is broken down into four focus areas. These are: The Downtown; Economic Development; the Rt. 108 Corridor from the Downtown to the Durham/Madbury municipal line; and Sense of Community. A mission statement was developed for the entire project by the Community Development Steering Committee to provide a guiding framework. In addition, vision statements were formulated for each focus area to provide a direction and guidance for the four focus groups.

Active, on-going community participation is a critical and vital component of the project. "Stakeholders" of the community can and have participated in the project in a number of ways. These are noted below:

- Focus groups to concentrate on each of the topic areas have been formed. These focus groups are developing reports and plans to provide to the CDSC for incorporation into the Plan. Currently, a total of 93 people are participating in the focus groups.
- Public forums are being utilized to provide focused and directed participation into the topic areas. Forums were held on December 8, 1994 and December 11, 1994. Additional forums will be held once preliminary topic reports are developed.
- Surveys will be used as a part of the process. A random phone survey will be done in February, 1995 with questions addressing each of the focus areas. Downtown user and merchant surveys are being developed to address more specific issues regarding the downtown. Surveys of the business community and other identified groups will be used to solicit feedback on specific focus areas.
- Neighborhood Coffees will be organized to discuss the plan, preliminary findings, and to encourage additional feedback and participation in the project.
- Town staff will be setting up in specific businesses downtown to provide information on the project and encourage participation in the surveys.
- A public forum will be held on the UNH campus to encourage UNH student participation.
- Town staff are making presentations to the Middle and High schools, and using a process to solicit comments, ideas and suggestions from those age groups.
- Conventional public hearings will be held as a part of the process.

stakeholder (sták • hól • der), n. *someone who has a personal or emotional interest, involvement or share. Someone who is critically involved.*

Community Development, cont'd.

The bottom line is this: The Town seeks your participation at whatever level you are comfortable with. The plan will only be successful and meaningful if it is truly a statement of the community regarding the future of Durham. Hundreds of people have been involved in the project to date. We would like many more. Please call Jim Russ, Rob Houseman, or Larry Wood or any of the Steering Committee members to find out how you might become more involved.

The development of the Plan is a dynamic, organic process. It is intended to identify issues in each of the focus areas, and to provide strategies and solutions for addressing those. The plan will be homegrown, in that it will be the community's plan for addressing each of the focus areas. Please join us, if you have not already, in this exciting project.

*Larry R. Wood, Town Administrator
Robert Houseman, Director of Planning
James L. Russ, Community Development Specialist*

Community Development Vision Statement

The Town of Durham is a dynamic, small community with a vital towncenter. We are a town that values education and the natural environment. We strive to achieve a strong sense of community, recognizing the interdependence that exists in a town containing a large university community. Together they present a unique, synergistic opportunity for all.

CDSC MEMBERS:

Charles Cressy	7 Mill Road	868-2500
Scott Hovey	41 Canney Road	868-1551
Chris Hennessy	44 Main Street	749-3791
Warren Daniel	14 Palmer Drive	868-5786
Annmarie Harris	56 Oyster River Road	868-5182
Calvin Hosmer	14 Fogg Drive	868-2297
Marty Smith	26 Woodridge Road	868-7037
Neil Wylie	117 Madbury Road	868-7345
Richard Houghton	6 Jenkins Court	868-7546
Mary Walsh	30 Woodridge Road	868-2678
Krista Zanin	6 Main Street #3	868-6990
William Healy	6 Woodridge Road	868-5595
George Rief	Edgerly Garrison Rd	868-2551
Patricia Samuels	207 Packers Falls Rd	868-2671

Sense of Community

MISSION STATEMENT AND CURRENT FOCUS GROUP MEMBERS

Our mission is to find ways to bring our community together. Our action plan should include the active participation of all members of our community.

Jean Bartell	17 Garrison Lane, Madbury	742-0139
Bruce Bragdon	7 Colony Cove Road	868-5435
Adam Bragg	Box 3134 Philbrook, UNH	862-7109
Zara Chapin	14 Schoolhouse Lane	868-9629
Tamara Corcoran	220 Packers Falls Road	659-7079
Carolyn Churchill	100 Madbury Road	
Suzanne Dev	64 Bagdad Road	868-1499
Dan DiBiasio	69 Stark Ave, Dover	749-7122
Joan Drapeau	4 Sullivan Falls Road	569-7992
Joan Friel	2 Grogham Lane	868-7332(w)
Holly Harris	Packers Falls Road	659-6959
Ursula Hoene	Mast Road Ext.	868-7075
Richard Houghton*	6 Jenkins Court	868-7546
Marion James	4 Wood Road	868-2682
Charles Lilly	42 Dover Road	868-3747
Wesley Merritt	13 Jenkins Court	868-1120
Greg Moore	343 Dame Road	868-6775
Maggie Moore**	138 Lee Road	868-2965
Nadia Nazeer	254 Forest Park Apt. E-4	
Roni Pekins	10 Beards Landing	868-2041
Hillary Scott	66 Piscataqua Road	868-1656
Marjorie Smith	P.O. Box 136	868-7500
Judith Spang	55 Wiswall Road	659-5936
Marcia Walenta	7 Moharimet Drive, Madbury	749-4074
Mary Walsh*	30 Woodridge Road	868-2678
Rob Watson	1 Briarwood Lane	868-2183
Katie Wheeler	27 Mill Road	868-9633
Marjorie Wolfson	12 Fairchild Drive	868-5192
Diane Woods	21 Garden Lane	868-2962
Krista Zanin*	6 Main Street #3	868-6990

* Community Development Steering Committee Member

**Focus Group Chair

Downtown

MISSION STATEMENT AND CURRENT FOCUS GROUP MEMBERS

Formulate a plan through which the downtown business district can consider and recommend how it can be enlarged geographically, renovated visually, and revitalized economically. Encouraged is a coherent viewscape which blends the traditional New England rural character with the modern wood/stone/glass as well as a plan and method for encouraging business start-ups and growth.

Dick Bernard	129 Madbury Road	868-9640
Jamie Calderwood	179 Packers Falls Road	659-6753
Charles Cressy*	7 Mill Road	868-2500
Warren Daniel*	14 Palmer Drive	868-5786
Tom Fairchild	77 Littleworth Rd, Dover	749-7101
Diane Freedman	28 Laurel Lane	868-2722
Chris Hennessy*	44 Main Street	749-3791
Dorene Higgins	10 Laurel Lane	868-7121
Cindy Hirsch	53 Newmarket Road	868-5473
Scott Hovey*	41 Canney Road	868-1551
Deborah Langois	46 Main Street	868-7551
John Mengers	10 Dennison Road	868-1305
Bill Murphy**	4 Beard's Landing	868-1762
Walter Rous	Adams Point Road	868-7030
Peter Smith	100 Piscataqua Road	868-7500
Amy Stillings	60 Strafford Ave. Apt. G6	862-5580
Ed Valena	313 Durham Point Road	868-2174
Ken Young	235 Dover Point Road	742-5793

* Community Development Steering Committee Member

**Focus Group Chair



Economic Growth

MISSION STATEMENT AND CURRENT FOCUS GROUP MEMBERS

Our mission is to stabilize the residential tax burden through prudent community economic development by developing an implementation plan that encourages diverse business, commercial and research activity, maintains and creates jobs, maintains the semi-rural character of Durham and is both cognizant of and takes advantage of the impact, influence and resources of the University of New Hampshire.

Alex Auty**	32 Colony Cove Road	868-6468
David Buffington	Longmarsh Road	659-6622
Jeff Crothers	8 Willey Road	868-1281
Jerry Dee	8 Hemlock Way	868-3433
Dave Garvey	50 Cartland Road, Lee	659-3519
Don Gray	80 Longmarsh Road	868-2731
Daryl Hemeon	Office of SBP, MUB Rm. 126	862-2163
William Healy*	6 Woodridge Road	868-5595
George E. R. Kinnear	15 Laurel Lane	868-6550
David Langley	50 Langley Road	868-3300
Jim Loomis	367 Durham Point Road	868-7584
Sonya Cusack McCafferty	30 Ffrost Drive	868-2699
James Morrison	308 Tolend Road, Dover	749-9636
David Murphy	Durham Point Road	868-1809
Frank Palmer	206 Longmarsh Road	868-5171
Peter Parady	5 Hampshire Ave	868-5072
George Rief*	Edgerly Garrison Rd	868-2551



Limited Business District/Route 108 Corridor

MISSION STATEMENT AND CURRENT FOCUS GROUP MEMBERS

Our mission is to develop a plan for this high traffic entrance to our community while taking into account safety at the Route 108 and Main Street intersection and New Hampshire Department of Transportation expansion plans. At the same time we will develop guidelines and incentives for future business development without turning this vital area into an unsightly example of "strip mall" sprawl. Environmental factors and costs associated with improving the appearance and altering the use of this area will also be addressed.

Ben Auger**	1 James Farm Road	659-6659
Homer Chalifoux	8 Bayview Road	868-2769
Eric Cook	13 Landing Road	868-6573
Dick Dewing	3 Willey Road	868-7523
Carol Farrell	17 Denbow Road	868-2947
Jay Gooze	9 Meadow Road	868-2497
Dee Grant	PO Box 598	868-5356
Richard Gsottschneider	280 Durham Point Road	868-2376
Annmarie Harris*	56 Oyster River Road	868-5182
Calvin Hosmer*	14 Fogg Drive	868-2297
Mickey Hovey	41 Canney Road	868-1551
Mary Margret Jaques	47 Dover Road	868-2252
Jessie McKone	35 Dover Road	868-7371
Dennis Meadows	32 Laurel Lane	868-1942
Cari Moorhead	Bayview Drive	868-2468
Woody Phelps	15 Simons Lane	868-6431
Marie Polk	PO Box 287	868-7478
Nancy Sanberg	Mathes Garrison Farm, Langley Rd	868-5221
Martha Smith*	26 Woodridge Road	868-7037
Gary Sonnenschein	10 Dover Road	868-1536
Meg Torbert	2 Stevens Way	868-6271
Neil Wylie*	117 Madbury Road	868-7345

* Community Development Steering Committee Member

**Focus Group Chair

Vachon, Clukay & Co., PC

Certified Public Accountants

45 Market Street
Manchester, New Hampshire 03101
(603) 622-7070

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Town Council
Town of Durham, New Hampshire

We have audited the accompanying general purpose financial statements of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire as of and for the year ended December 31, 1993, as listed in the table of contents. These general purpose financial statements are the responsibility of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these general purpose financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the general purpose financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the general purpose financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall general purpose financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As more fully described in Note 1, the general purpose financial statements referred to above do not include the financial statements of the General Fixed Asset Account Group, which should be included in order to conform with generally accepted accounting principles. The amount that should be recorded in the General Fixed Asset Account Group is not known.

As described in Note 1, the Town has recognized tax revenues of \$1,660,319 in the General Fund which were not received in cash within sixty days of year end as is required by generally accepted accounting principles (GASB Interpretation 3). Town officials believe, and we concur, that the application of this accounting principle, which would result in a decrease in the General Fund balance from \$836,778 to (\$823,541), would give a misleading impression of the Town's ability to meet its current and future obligations.

In our opinion, except for the effect on the general purpose financial statements of the omission described in the third paragraph, the general purpose financial statements referred to in the first paragraph present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire as of December 31, 1993, and the results of its operations and the cash flows of its non-expendable trust funds for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the general purpose financial statements taken as a whole. The combining financial statements and schedules listed in the table of contents are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the general purpose financial statements of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the general purpose financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly presented in all material respects in relation to the general purpose financial statements taken as a whole.

Wachon, Cleary & Co., PC

April 15, 1994

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances

All Governmental and Similar Trust Fund Types

For the Year Ended December 31, 1993

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary	Totals	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Expendable Trust Funds	(Memorandum Only)	
					For the Years Ended December 31,	
				1993	1992	
Revenues:						
Taxes	\$2,920,317				\$2,920,317	\$2,967,423
Licenses and permits	445,590				445,590	406,848
Intergovernmental revenues	1,253,690				1,253,690	1,199,644
Charges for service	130,720	\$990,617			1,121,337	1,011,587
Miscellaneous revenues	368,930	16,120	\$124,295	\$98,889	608,234	341,602
Total Revenues	5,119,247	1,006,737	124,295	98,889	6,349,168	5,927,104
Expenditures:						
Current:						
General government	1,497,120				1,497,120	1,256,785
Public safety	1,600,464				1,600,464	1,555,169
Highways and streets	556,365				556,365	429,372
Sanitation	365,818	626,062			991,880	955,376
Water treatment and distribution		230,844			230,844	197,746
Health and welfare	30,030	485			30,515	28,460
Culture and recreation	158,265				158,265	148,984
Capital outlay			1,917,901		1,917,901	1,633,148
Debt service:						
Principal retirement	571,955	124,045			696,000	615,000
Interest and fiscal charges	340,914	26,195			367,109	410,774
Total Expenditures	5,120,931	1,007,631	1,917,901		8,046,463	7,230,814
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	(1,684)	(894)	(1,793,606)	98,889	(1,697,295)	(1,303,710)
Other Financing Sources (Uses):						
Proceeds of long-term debt			2,176,789		2,176,789	1,712,861
Operating transfers in			14,990	38,523	53,513	67,758
Operating transfers out	(10,000)	(43,513)			(53,513)	(67,758)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(10,000)	(43,513)	2,191,779	38,523	2,176,789	1,712,861
Excess of Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Uses	(11,684)	(44,407)	398,173	137,412	479,494	409,151
Fund Balances (Deficit) – January 1	848,462	184,018	(621,755)	756,678	1,167,403	758,252
Fund Balances (Deficit) – December 31	\$836,778	\$139,611	(\$223,582)	\$894,090	\$1,646,897	\$1,167,403

See notes to financial statements

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Combined Balance Sheet – All Fund Types and Account Groups
December 31, 1993

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Types & Agency	Account Group		Totals (Memorandum Only)	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects		General Long-Term Debt	1993	1992	
ASSETS								
Cash (Note 4)	\$1,820,034	\$45,485		\$27,503		\$1,893,022	\$1,865,386	
Investments (Notes 1 and 4)				1,003,433		1,003,433	994,296	
Receivables:								
Taxes (Note 1)	1,993,665					1,993,665	1,951,969	
Accounts	28,440	77,672	\$5,591			111,703	81,482	
Due from other funds (Note 7)	186,025	101,361	45,015	83,259		415,660	539,716	
Due from other governments	4,560	136,662		30,547		171,769	447,999	
Prepaid insurance	29,466					29,466	27,903	
Tax decided property	4,643					4,643	4,643	
Amount to be provided for retirement of long-term obligations								
Total Assets	\$4,066,833	\$361,180	\$50,606	\$1,144,742	\$7,187,281	7,187,281	5,654,842	

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

Liabilities:							
Accounts payable	\$134,207	\$100,213	\$10,114	\$42,603		\$244,534	\$1,012,481
Accrued liabilities	44,142			30,218		86,745	97,786
Deposits	775					30,993	35,401
Due to other funds (Note 7)	156,097	111,715	147,848			415,660	539,716
Due to other governments (Note 1)	2,894,834	75	5,703			2,900,612	2,766,629
Retainage payable						110,523	117,527
Deferred revenue		9,566				9,566	25
General obligation debt payable (Note 6)					\$3,755,000	3,755,000	4,451,000
Capital lease obligations (Note 6)					7,778	7,778	9,892
Other long-term obligations (Note 6)					3,223,650	3,223,650	1,046,861
Compensated absences (Note 1)					200,853	200,853	147,089
Total Liabilities	3,230,055	221,569	274,188	72,821	7,187,281	10,985,914	10,224,407
Fund Balance (Deficit):							
Reserved:							
Reserved for tax decided property		4,643				4,643	4,643
Reserved for prepaid insurance		29,466				29,466	27,903
Reserved for endowments (Note 8)						141,892	139,542
Unreserved:							
Designated for future years' expenditures (Note 9)						914,026	766,678
Undesignated	802,669	19,936	(223,582)	35,939		734,701	405,063
Total Fund Equity	836,778	139,611	(223,582)	1,071,921		1,824,728	1,343,829
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	\$4,066,833	\$361,180	\$50,606	\$1,144,742	\$7,187,281	\$12,810,642	\$11,568,236

See notes to financial statements

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances
 Budgetary Basis – Budget and Actual – General and Special Revenue Funds
 For the Year Ended December 31, 1993

	General Fund			Special Revenue Funds			Totals (Memorandum Only)		
	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)
Revenues:									
Taxes	\$2,889,963	\$2,920,317	\$30,354				\$2,889,963	\$2,920,317	\$30,354
Licenses and permits	413,100	445,590	32,490				413,100	445,590	32,490
Intergovernmental revenues	1,218,781	1,253,690	34,909				1,218,781	1,253,690	34,909
Charges for service	87,492	130,720	43,228	\$993,999	\$990,617	(\$3,382)	1,081,491	1,121,337	39,846
Miscellaneous revenues	327,128	368,930	41,802	7,700	14,847	7,147	334,828	383,777	48,949
Total Revenues	4,936,464	5,119,247	182,783	1,001,699	1,005,464	3,765	5,938,163	6,124,711	186,548
Expenditures:									
Current:									
General government	1,516,460	1,497,120	19,340				1,516,460	1,497,120	19,340
Public safety	1,547,925	1,600,464	(52,539)				1,547,925	1,600,464	(52,539)
Highways and streets	554,552	556,365	(1,813)				554,552	556,365	(1,813)
Sanitation	332,439	365,818	(33,379)	559,415	626,062	(66,647)	891,854	991,880	(100,026)
Water treatment and distribution				240,656	230,844	9,812	240,656	230,844	9,812
Health and welfare	31,853	30,030	1,823				31,853	30,030	1,823
Culture and recreation	171,465	158,265	13,200				171,465	158,265	13,200
Debt service:									
Principal retirement	571,955	571,955		102,045	124,045	(22,000)	674,000	696,000	(22,000)
Interest and fiscal charges	446,201	340,914	105,287	18,771	26,195	(7,424)	464,972	367,109	97,863
Total Expenditures	5,172,850	5,120,931	51,919	920,887	1,007,146	(86,259)	6,093,737	6,128,077	(34,340)
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	(236,386)	(1,684)	234,702	80,812	(1,682)	(82,494)	(155,574)	(3,366)	152,208
Other Financing Sources (Uses):									
Operating transfers in	9,000		(9,000)				9,000		(9,000)
Operating transfers out	(81,000)	(10,000)	71,000	(112,876)	(43,513)	69,363	(193,876)	(53,513)	140,363
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(72,000)	(10,000)	62,000	(112,876)	(43,513)	69,363	(184,876)	(53,513)	131,363
Excess of Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Uses	(308,386)	(11,684)	296,702	(32,064)	(45,195)	(13,131)	(340,450)	(56,879)	283,571
Fund Balances – January 1	848,462	848,462		139,321	139,321		987,783	987,783	
Fund Balances – December 31	\$540,076	\$836,778	\$296,702	\$107,257	\$94,126	(\$13,131)	\$647,333	\$930,904	\$283,571

See notes to financial statements

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Fund Balances

All Non-Expendable Trust Funds

For the Year Ended December 31, 1993

	1993	(Memorandum Only) 1992
Operating Revenues:		
Investment income	\$8,772	\$7,698
Miscellaneous income		883
Total Operating Revenues	<u>8,772</u>	<u>8,581</u>
Operating Expenses:		
Contractual services	<u>9,717</u>	<u>10,717</u>
Operating loss	<u>(945)</u>	<u>(2,136)</u>
Non-operating revenues (expenses):		
Bequests	4,160	4,526
Net loss on investment transactions	<u>(1,810)</u>	<u>(2)</u>
Non-operating revenues	<u>2,350</u>	<u>4,524</u>
Net Income	1,405	2,388
Fund Balance - January 1	<u>176,426</u>	<u>174,038</u>
Fund Balance - December 31	<u>\$177,831</u>	<u>\$176,426</u>

EXHIBIT E

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Combined Statement of Cash Flows

All Non-Expendable Trust Funds

For the Year Ended December 31, 1993

	1993	(Memorandum Only) 1992
Cash flows from operating activities:		
Interest and dividends on investments	\$8,772	\$9,424
Other operating cash receipts		883
Cash payments for contractual services	<u>(9,717)</u>	<u>(10,717)</u>
Net cash used by operating activities	<u>(945)</u>	<u>(410)</u>
Cash flows from capital and related financing activities:		
Bequests received	<u>4,160</u>	<u>4,526</u>
Cash flows from investing activities:		
Net change in investment securities	4,851	(20,609)
Net loss on investment transactions	<u>(1,810)</u>	<u>(2)</u>
Net cash used by investing activities	<u>3,041</u>	<u>(20,611)</u>
Net increase (decrease) in cash	6,256	(16,495)
Cash - January 1	<u>25,889</u>	<u>42,384</u>
Cash - December 31	<u>\$32,145</u>	<u>\$25,889</u>
Reconciliation of Net Operating Loss to Net Cash		
Used by Operating Activities:		
Operating loss	(\$945)	(\$2,136)
Adjustments to Reconcile Net Operating Loss to Net Cash		
Used by Operating Activities:		
Decrease in interest receivable		1,726
Net Cash Used by Operating Activities	<u>(\$945)</u>	<u>(\$410)</u>

See notes to financial statements

Treasurer's Report

	Balance as of 12/31/93	Balance as of 12/31/94
General Fund	\$1,642,302.76	\$1,755,746.45
Payroll	2,268.72	4,910.92
One-A-Month Club	1,026.00	1,045.08
Conservation Fund	44,442.80	49,960.36
Insurance Account	10,240.13	10,655.73
Developer Escrow Accounts	185,079.18	71,211.95

Richard Lilly, Treasurer

Statement of Long-Term Indebtedness

Description	Issue Date	Original Principal	Interest Rate	Maturity Date	Payments 1-1-94 thru 12-31-94			
					Principal Paid	Principal Balance	Interest Paid	Interest Balance
BONDS								
Water	4-01-75	\$515,000	6.40%	4-01-95	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$2,400	\$800
Sewer	5-15-79	1,680,000	5.65%	5-15-94	110,000	0	3,107	0
Incinerator	5-15-79	2,420,000	5.70%	5-15-94	160,000	0	4,560	0
Land Acquisition/Equipment	12-15-89	3,920,000	6.66%	12-15-09	250,000	2,630,000	190,875	1,409,513
General Obligation	7-15-92	666,000	4.33%	7-15-99	110,000	445,000	23,710	67,590
State Revolving Loan Fund	6-18-93	3,366,018	3.91%	6-18-08	169,261	3,196,757	124,190	1,014,191
TOTAL		\$12,567,018			\$824,261	\$6,296,757	\$348,842	\$2,492,094

Report of the Trustees of the Trust Funds 1994

NOTE: Cents may not tally because of rounding.

Name of Trust Fund	Principal		Balance End of Year	Income			Balance End of Year
	Balance Beginning of Year	Change In Funds		Balance Beginning of Year	Income During Year	Expended During Year	
INVESTED IN COMMON TRUST FUNDS							
46 Separate Trust Funds							
(Cemetery Care)	\$19,884.69	\$(221.77)	\$19,662.92	\$6,442.48	\$1,245.54	\$2,376.26	\$5,311.74
Smith Town Improvement Fund							
(Town Improvement)	5,779.89	(64.46)	5,715.43	12,710.42	879.12	834.35	12,755.19
Durham 250 Fund							
(Town Improvement)	5,045.73	(56.27)	4,989.43	1,333.17	301.66	29.97	1,604.86
Smith Chapel							
(Cemetery Care)	6,089.75	(17.91)	6,071.84	1,046.93	339.65	488.36	898.22
Philip A. Wilcox Fund							
(Unfunded Graveyards)	1,804.23	(20.12)	1,784.11	263.43	97.69	9.71	351.41
Wagon Hill							
(Memorial)	369.32	(4.12)	365.20	52.99	19.95	1.98	70.96
Tirell Fund	0	0	0	300.00	14.31	1.42	312.89
George Ffrost							
(Education)	3,524.50	(39.30)	3,485.20	5576.20	432.33	542.96	5,465.58
Olinthus Doe							
(Care of Farm/School Support)	4,725.06	(52.69)	4,672.37	4,050.37	416.17	571.35	3,895.19
Town Cemetery							
(Cemetery Care)	94,668.46	2,519.27	97,187.73	4,163.75	4,835.62	4,614.47	4,384.91
Total of All Trusts	\$141,891.53	\$2,042.64	\$143,934.17	\$35,939.74	\$8,582.04	\$9,470.83	\$35,050.95

Name of Trust Fund	Balance Beginning of Year	Change In Funds	Balance End of Year	Balance Beginning of Year	Income During Year	Expended During Year	Balance End of Year
CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS							
Fire Equipment	\$30,215.00	\$0	\$30,215.00	\$9,573.30	\$1,576.15	\$0	\$11,149.45
Parking Fund	75,301.00	0	75,301.00	16,570.91	3,639.37	0	20,210.28
Wiswall Dam	216.69	0	216.69	3,183.54	134.69	0	3,318.23
Fire Service Agreement	52,598.00	0	52,598.00	4,743.94	2,271.52	0	7,015.46
Community Development	529,353.67	0	529,353.67	34,565.45	17,957.06	0	52,532.51
Solid Waste Truck	8,625.00	0	8,625.00	1,333.48	394.51	0	1,727.99
Res. Water Service	13,592.57	0	13,592.57	411.30	554.78	0	966.08
Mill Pond	0	1,295.30	1,295.30	0	32.96	0	32.96
Total Cap. Reserve Funds	\$709,901.93	\$1,295.30	\$711,197.23	\$70,381.92	\$26,571.04	\$0	\$96,952.96

NOTE: All Capital Reserve Funds are in U.S. Government obligations and money market.

Fire Department, cont'd.

- Continue to develop operating guidelines to meet the ever changing needs of the fire service.
- Increase public fire safety educational efforts to the community.
- Maintain personnel, apparatus, and equipment in a state of readiness.
- Improve documentation of training sessions and hours spent.
- Develop a pre-incident survey program.
- Review and renew the Memorandum of Agreement between the Town and UNH.

ous materials first response, fire/life safety inspections, building plans review and fire safety education to the community.

Our mission is to preserve life, property and the environment within the Durham/UNH community, due to fire, medical emergency, natural disaster and other hazardous conditions through public education, code management and incident response.

The Durham Fire Department will continue to strive to provide the most cost-effective services to the community.

My sincere appreciation is extended to our staff as well as all cooperating agencies.

1994 was again a challenging year for the fire department. Incidents continue to increase due to requests for services from the Town and University.

The Durham Fire Department provides fire, rescue, advanced life support emergency medical, hazard-

Robert P. Wood, Fire Chief
868-5531

Fire Department Activities in 1994

	UNH Incidents (All on campus property)	Town Incidents (All privately owned properties including those occupied by Greek organizations)
Structure fires	10	22
Other fires (vehicle, brush, refuse)	18	49
Emergency medical	279	275
Extrications	36	7
Spills/leaks (no ignition)	19	23
Service calls	259	190
Smoke investigations	38	21
Malicious false alarms	16	21
Unintentional false alarms	42	45
Good intent	20	25
System malfunction	35	35
False calls not classified	49	48
Miscellaneous (assist police, arcing electrical equipment)	44	47
	865	808
Mutual aid provided to other communities		41
COMBINED TOTAL INCIDENTS		1,714

Fire Department Activities, cont'd.

FIRE SAFETY INSPECTIONS	223	Purchase/use unvented kerosene space heater	0
including: multiple occupancy, commercial, home, daycare, and chimney and woodstove inspections		Remove underground fuel storage tank	2
REPORTS OF FIRE HAZARD	32	FIRE SAFETY EDUCATION	88
PERMITS ISSUED/APPROVED		including: fire drills, fire extinguisher classes, other programs (public school programs, dormitory and Greek system programs, station tours, etc.)	
Blasting	36	MISCELLANEOUS	
Building	146	Major fire investigations	11
Burning (ban on over summer)	240	Special event coverage	59 events
Fireworks Display	3	PUBLIC ASSISTS	6,380
Install/operate fire alarm system	12	including: fire safety information requests and department business via telephone and walk-in.	
Install Liquid Propane Gas (LPG) tank	7	1994 COMBINED TOTAL ACTIVITIES	9,026
Install oil burner	24		
Install fire sprinkler system	4		
Open flame in place of assembly	9		
Operate place of assembly	36		

Forest Fire Warden/State Fire Ranger

In calendar year 1994, our three leading causes of fire were No Permit, Children, and Rekindles of fires where the fire was not properly extinguished. Violations of RSA 224:27 11, the fire permit law, and the other burning laws of the State of New Hampshire are misdemeanors punishable by fines of up to \$2,000 and/or a year in jail. Violators are also liable for all fire suppression costs.

To aid your Forest Fire Warden, Fire Department and State Forest Fire Officials, contact your local Warden or Fire Department to find out if a permit is

required. This also helps to prevent unnecessary response to a controlled burn.

Local communities and the State share the cost of suppression on a 50/50 basis. The State of New Hampshire operates 15 fire towers and 3 contract aircraft patrols. This early detection and reports from citizens aid the quick response from the local fire departments.

"Remember, only you can prevent forest fires!"

*Lee Gardner, Forest Ranger
Robert P. Wood, Forest Fire Warden*

Fire Statistics

	1994	Average 1990-1993
Number of fires reported to State for cost share payment	283	443
Acres burned	217	246
Suppression cost = \$90,000+		

	Fires Reported by Lookout Towers (1994)	Fires Reported by Detection Aircraft
Fires reported	588	89
Assists to other towns	363	
Visitors	21,309	

Police Department

The Police Department has achieved some significant successes this year. I would be remiss if I did not recognize the efforts of individual officers and the Durham Police Officers' Association.

Additionally, I would like to recognize the support of the Town Administrator, Town Council, N.H. Highway Safety, N.H. Dept. of Transportation, and the N.H. State Police. Without this support our achievements would be limited.

1994 Accomplishments

- Significantly reduced disturbances in targeted problem neighborhoods, as a result of funds allocated by Town Council for supplemental police patrols.
- As a result of increased enforcement efforts on Route #4 between Route #108 intersection and Scammel Bridges completed a year free of fatal accidents. The N.H. Highway Safety awarded grant money for supplemental patrols and the N.H. State Police joined in our enforcement efforts there.
- Implemented the Drug Abuse and Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program at the Oyster River Middle School. This is a seventeen lesson program taught by a certified police officer to fifth graders. Seventy-five percent of the \$10,356 is funded by a federal grant. Oyster River Middle School has seven fifth grades - a total of one hundred and seventy-five children will receive this instruction.
- Increased total training hours of department personnel by eighty-nine percent. Subjects were varied and is in addition to annual mandated firearms training and qualification.

- Have made some progress in educating the community in the area of bicycle and pedestrian safety. This effort has been enhanced by the institution of a bicycle patrol.
- Continue to increase revenues as a result of our in-house delinquent parking ticket collection program.

Objectives for 1995

- Hold down the number of disturbances in neighborhoods identified as problem areas by continuing supplemental patrols.
- Identify and enhance areas of community involvement and relations.
- Evaluate methods of enforcement of bicycle and pedestrian regulations and make modifications aimed at reducing the number of these violations.
- Increase training of department personnel by 20%.
- Strive for another year free of fatal motor vehicle accidents on Route #4.

As we end 1994, I would note that department activity is up. There has been a marked increase in juvenile violence to include some gang-like activity. We are working with the schools regarding these issues.

The Police Department will remain diligent in its efforts to provide quality police services to the citizens of Durham.

*Paul W. Gowen, Chief
868-2324*

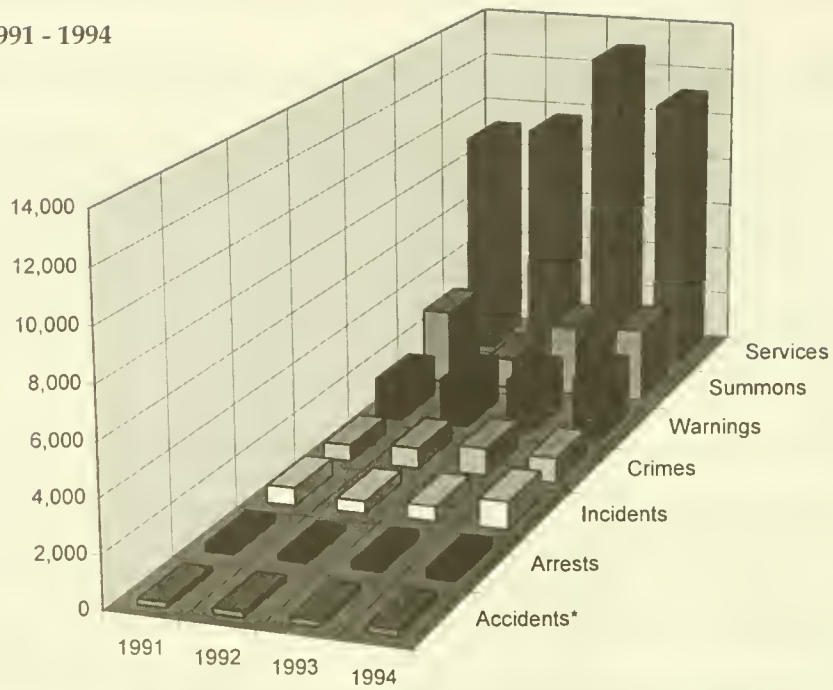
Police Department Statistics

	1994	1993
Services rendered (aid to citizens and other agencies; development, business and residence checks; and money escorts)	11,168	12,980
Incidents reported	1,067	572
Crimes investigated	981	1,061
Arrests	340	269
Summons issued	2,964	2,789
Warnings issued	2,424	2,085
Accidents investigated	*270	**225

*Fatal: 1, Injured: 51, Property Damage 218.

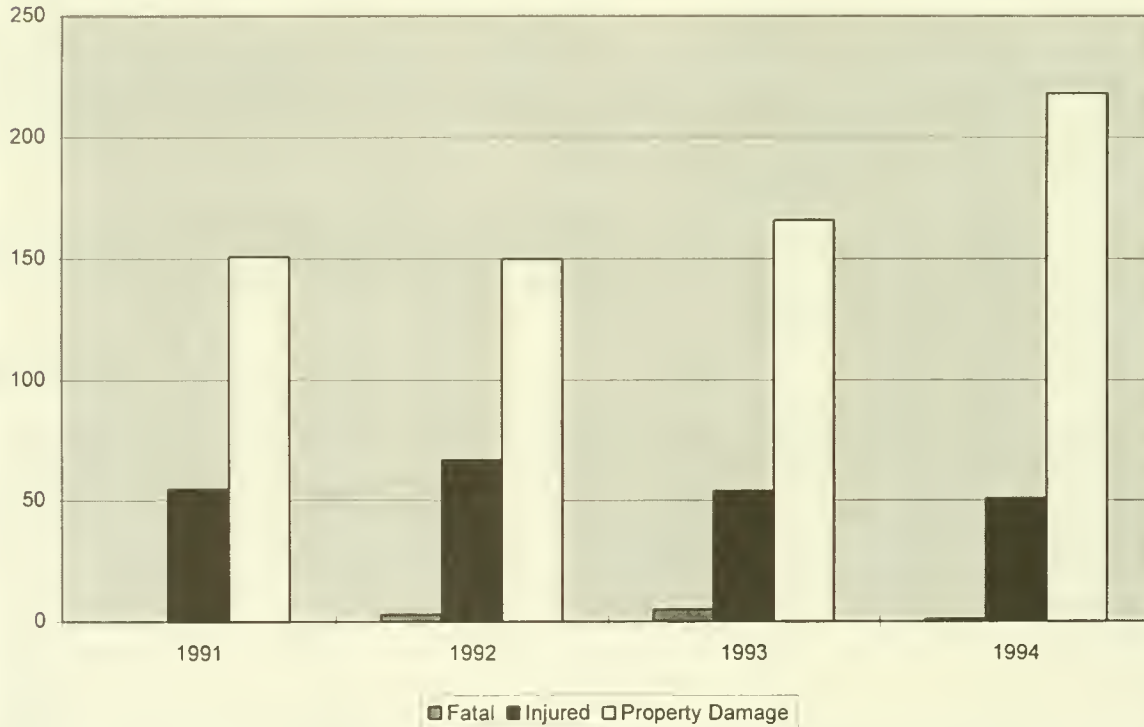
**Fatal: 5, Injured: 54, Property Damage: 166

Police Activites 1991 - 1994



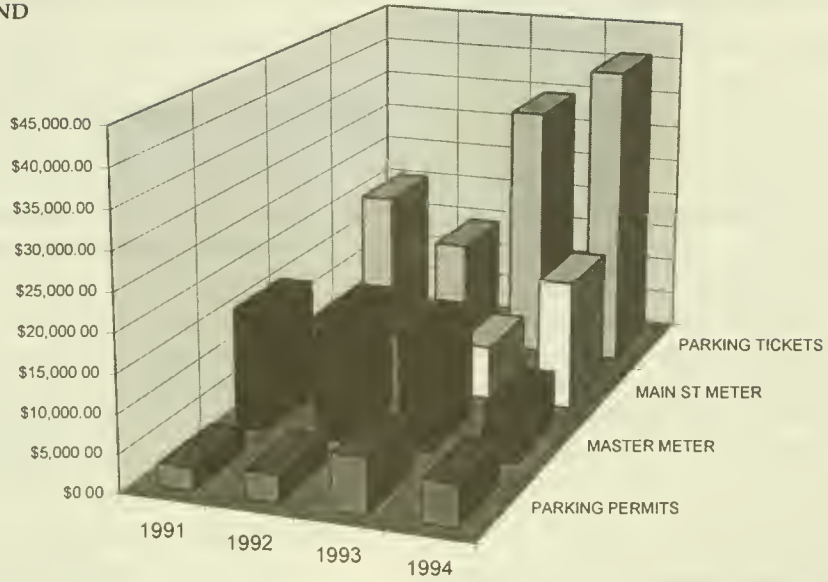
The total number of calls has increased steadily since 1991. In keeping with a community oriented police department, the largest number of calls are service related, ranging from aid to citizens and other agencies to standard services such as security checks of residences and businesses. We have also increased our enforcement of pedestrian and bicycle violations.

Accidents Breakdown 1991-1994



The following graphs illustrate the trend of calls and incidents from 1991-1994. 1994 saw a marked increase in the number of vehicle accidents from the previous years. One fatality occurred this year as opposed to five during 1993. Injury accidents were down slightly and reportable accidents with combined damage exceeding \$1,000 increased from one-hundred and sixty-six (166) in 1993 to two-hundred and eighteen (218) in 1994.

1993 -1994 PARKING FUND



Total revenues for the Parking Fund are up from \$61,909.83 in 1993 to \$70,924.38 in 1994. The drop in master meter revenues is offset by Main Street meter revenues, increased number of parking tickets and increased revenue collection from the in-house parking program.



Courtesy of Foster's Daily Democrat

Durham police officer Edward Levesque helps educate Oyster River students through D.A.R.E.

Durham Ambulance Corps

The Durham Ambulance Corps is a private, non-profit, volunteer Corporation. Since its incorporation in 1968, the corps has provided continuous 24-hour emergency ambulance service to Durham, Lee, Madbury and the University of New Hampshire. Staffed with volunteers, and one full-time manager, the Corps has greatly improved its level of patient care from the minimal services of Advanced First Aid in 1968, to the various levels of Advanced Life Support currently provided to its service area. The Durham Ambulance Corps takes pride over a quarter century tradition of providing some of the most sophisticated and progressive emergency care in the area.

1994 Accomplishments

- We established a program for training members in Infection Control and Hazardous Materials as required by OSHA. Each member receives annual refresher training.
- Our public education program was expanded by the addition of an annual "Safety Fair" which provides safety information to the general public. In addition, the Corps continues to offer CPR and First Aid training, station tours, daycare visits, etc.
- The Corps continues to improve the availability of Advanced Life Support care. The DAC sponsored an EMT-Intermediate Course, and a Manual Defibrillation Course in 1994.
- In an effort to shift the cost of ambulance service away from the taxpayer and to the user, at the request of the communities we serve, the Corps began billing all patients who are transported.

Objectives for 1995

- Fund drive: The Corps will hold a fund drive in early-mid 1995 to raise money for an anticipated move to a "new" station within the next five years. If a move is not necessary, money raised will be used for major renovations/additions to our current facility to better meet our needs.

- OSHA Compliance: Continue annual training and policy review/revision in compliance with OSHA guidelines for Tuberculosis, Bloodborne Pathogens, and Hazardous Materials. Investigate OSHA requirements for hazardous material preexposure and postexposure health surveillance, and associated costs.
- Training: Develop an ongoing training program to maintain the high level of patient care provided to the Corps' service area.
- Station Planning: Corps membership has doubled since moving to our current quarters in 1985. Begin preliminary work on future housing for the Corps.
- Accreditation: Continue preliminary work on national accreditation through the newly formed Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Services.
- Equipment Upgrade: We will be purchasing a cardiac monitor with 12 lead EKG and external pacemaker capabilities. We will be replacing our 1987 Ambulance with a new unit in 1995 or early 1996.

We owe a great deal of thanks to the communities and citizens of Durham, Lee, Madbury, and UNH for their continued support. We would also like to thank the Durham, Lee, and Madbury Fire Departments, the Durham-UNH Communications Center and the Durham, UNH, Lee, and Madbury Police Departments for their support. Most of all, we would like to thank all the DAC volunteers for their many hours of dedicated service.

Patrick D. Ahearn, President
Susan J. Burns, Administrative V.P.
Jennifer Gingras, Secretary

Mary C. Davis, Manager
Wayne Smith, Operations Vice President
Karen N. Henny, Training Coordinator
Scott C. Ellis, Treasurer

Ambulance Statistics

1994 call volume 767 (Durham 285; Lee 129; Madbury 46; UNH 270; other 37.)
1993 call volume 755

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Director of Public Works

It is always nice to report progress and in this, my seventh report to you, the citizens of Durham and our customers, I am happy to report 1994 progress in several areas with anticipation for more in 1995.

1994 Progress

- First "in-house", Town-wide, roadside mowing completed since I've been here. Contracted mowing did not meet expectations.
- Most extensive road resurfacing in several years.
- Increased emphasis on maintenance and repair of our aging equipment fleet.
- Improved Route 4 safety with construction of bypass lane. Cooperative Town and NHDOT project.
- The solid waste staff, with assistance from other divisions, handled an increased amount of recyclables while continuing to reduce cost per ton which is now approaching the same cost to collect and dispose of trash; a major accomplishment!
- Additional parking space was constructed at Wagon Hill. Troublesome drainage was addressed at the same time.
- Although an ORYA project, Parks and Grounds is assisting significantly with the upgraded Jackson's Landing skating rink project.
- First year trial of composting wastewater sludge with wood ash to reduce odors and permit year-round uncovered composting was very encouraging. Second year's trial underway.
- Construction of facility/equipment to remove chlorine from our wastewater effluent before it enters the estuary is underway.
- For the first time in many, many years, as many water line main valves as could be found were relocated, exercised, inspected and catalogued. A Town/UNH staff effort.
- The Town/UNH contracted water audit was completed with considerable difficulty. The reported results indicate that the 25 to 30 percent distribution loss is primarily in the metering of water. Poorly functioning, inaccurate and incorrect (size and type) meters are the main suspects. Meter flow testing, recalibration and replacement for as many meters as funding will permit is recommended for 1995.

Objectives for 1995

- Complete an aggressive road resurfacing program.
- Continue critical catch basin cleaning and roadside mowing programs.
- Relocation of the Public Works Facility.
- Develop and implement long-range solid waste program.

This goal deserves a bit of discussion. As of December 1994, the Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative (LRSWC) Board of Directors was preparing to present to LRSWC members' officials, an option to construct and operate a refuse transfer station and provide hauling services after November 30, 1995 when the incinerator on the University of New Hampshire campus is scheduled to cease operation. As envisioned, members would bring their refuse to a transfer station (possibly in the Durham, Lee, Madbury area) where it would be transferred into large containers and hauled to a disposal site. The total tipping fee goal is the high \$40's per ton; we now pay \$55 per ton. An amendment to the current Cooperative agreement is required and will be presented to the respective members' legislative bodies during February and March for consideration.

If approved by enough members, construction would begin immediately to have the facility ready in December 1995. As currently proposed, the amendment would allow for a recycling facility and other solid waste disposal options, as might be in the best interests of the Cooperative.

If the Cooperative agreement is not amended then each member will essentially be on their own. The Town is considering several options in case that should happen.

- Correct as many deficient water meters as funding and time permits to reduce the distribution system losses.
- Redevelop (clean and revitalize) the Lee well, including pump repairs.
- Complete wood ash wastewater sludge composting trial and determine its viability as long term composting option.

Public Works Director, cont'd.

- Complete construction of wastewater dechlorination facilities.

Last year I wished that the spotlight shine on our employees and this year is no different; they are the ones who each day get the job done regardless of weather and other conditions not wholly in their control. One of the main reasons for their success is the teamwork which occurs between Divisions. We are a small Department with a myriad of tasks to do and frequently our plans go awry for many reasons. Time after time respective division personnel will interrupt their professional and personal activities

and come to the aid. Without our staff's commitment and dedication we could not do what we do. It truly is a pleasure to be a small part of this organization.

We express our appreciation to our Town Council for the difficult issues they confront and resolve, Larry Wood, our compassionate "boss", for his support and guidance, the many town groups and departments for their assistance and finally to you, our customers and reason for being here, thanks for your continuing patience, suggestions and support.

Joseph I. Grady, Public Works Director

Highway Division

The 93/94 winter season was very busy with a total of 20 weather related incidents that left us with a total of 65-3/4" of snow, 3-3/4" of sleet and 4-1/4" of freezing rain.

1994 Accomplishments

- An ambitious roadway resurfacing program was completed.
 - Cold mix leveling (made in our Lee pit), and asphalt seal coat was applied on the following roads:
 - Stone chip seal coat on Riverview Court, Riverview, Bay, Langley Roads and Durham Point Road from Longmarsh Road to the start of Bay Road;
 - Sand seal coat on Colony Cove, Edgerly-Garrison, Willey Creek, Mathes Cove, Foss Farm, Meserve, Bartlett, Woodridge Roads, Moharimet and Ryan Way, Orchard and Fogg Drive and Fogg Lane. The first attempt at the sealing was not acceptable and resealing begun late this fall and will be finished next June.
- In total, 2,150 tons of cold shim and over 40,000 gallons of liquid asphalt were applied.
- Hot asphalt pavement on Oyster River Road from Burnham Avenue to Mill Road, Hoitt Drive and Woodman Road from Dennison to the dead end. Both streets used to be sealed.

- Madbury Road (from Main Street to the Route 4 traffic lights) and Main Street (from Route 108/Newmarket Road intersection to the gate of the lower parking lot at the UNH field house) were crack sealed with 9,100 lbs of a rubberized asphalt crack sealing material.
- The Division worked with NHDOT District 6 on widening US Route 4 in the vicinity of the Emery Farm and Wagon Hill Farm. The widening was done to create a bypass lane for turners into Emery Farm and a deceleration lane for Wagon Hill Farm recreational area entrance.
- Roadside mowing was not contracted out this year. A mowing attachment was purchased for our Landini tractor and Ray LaRoche, Sr. completed the Town-wide effort.
- Signage for new traffic ordinances was erected:
 - A 4-way stop at Emerson and Edgewood Road
 - A 3-way stop at Emerson and Bagdad Road
 - A 4-way stop at Bagdad and Canney Road
 - "No Parking Tow Away Zone" on the easterly side of Old Landing Road from the Town Landing to Route 108/Dover Road
 - "No Parking Either Side of the Road" from the Landing Parking lot southerly to the dead end. One handicap parking space at the turn-around at the dead end was put in.

- "No Parking Tow Zone" on the northerly side of Young Drive from Route 108/Dover Road to the dead end and turn around.
- Enhanced curve warning signage was installed on Packers Falls Road in the area of Dewey's Corner and Bennett Road. A flashing caution beacon was installed westerly of the corner to warn motorists traveling easterly from Wiswall Road.
- A catch basin cleaning and inspection program was started in late summer of this year. Highway employees used the Wastewater Treatment Plant's jet rodder vacuum truck to clean out the sumps and visually inspect catch basins in our drainage system. The information gained from the inspection was catalogued and will be used to improve our maintenance and repair program for our closed drainage systems.
- Two new ground speed controls were purchased for our salt/sand spreaders and put into service in November. The controls ensure the prescribed amount will be applied at any truck speed. Savings in materials are expected.
- A new reversible plow was purchased and replaces the last fixed angle plow on our trucks.
- The Division ordered a new 1995 L8000 cab and chassis to replace our 1979 International which has served us well. We expect delivery in March or April of 1995 when it will be fitted with a new

dump body, plowing hitches and hydraulic system.

Objectives for 1995

- The Division is anticipating an aggressive roadway resurfacing program in 1995. The basis of selection will include condition, traffic and funds available. Some reclamation, overlay and sealing is expected. The repaving of some sidewalks is anticipated.
- Continue the pursuit of a new Public Works Facility.
- Continue the catch basin cleaning and inspection program that was started in the fall of 1994.
- The purchase of replacement equipment as funding permits. Replacement candidates include:
 - 1984 Case backhoe
 - 1980 Mobil sweeper
 - A 1985 3/4 ton 4 WD pickup truck
- A 1 ton 4 x 4 dump truck and plow is being proposed. It would be an upgrade to the fleet and be most used for plowing narrow roads in the winter and for parks and grounds maintenance tasks in the summer.

Brian S. Beers, Superintendent of Highways

Tree Warden

1994 was an active year, during which maintenance was the focus.

1994 Accomplishments

- 21 trees were removed; 14 trees were planted.
- 5 stumps were ground down below finished grade.

Again in 1994 we experienced a small gypsy moth caterpillar infestation.

The Town was honored by the National Arbor Day Foundation with its 16th consecutive Tree City USA

Award. Durham has successfully been awarded Tree City USA status since 1978 and is the longest running Tree City in the State. Tree City USA shows that Durham has a growing appreciation of the importance of trees to the environmental quality and economic vitality of the Town. This award directly relates to the community support and involvement in all aspects of tree care.

Please call me at 868-5005 if I can answer any questions or be of service to you.

Michael Lynch, Tree Warden

Water Division

1994 Accomplishments

- Developed and implemented a Town/UNH cooperative program to locate, map, exercise and review the in-line water main valves system-wide on a yearly basis.
- Completed and reviewed the water audit and made recommendations to address problem areas noted in the audit.
- The new Madbury Road booster station continues to provide better water supply to that area of Town.
- Installed the new automatic dialing system at the Lee Well. This unit will reduce our yearly telephone costs and also provide an in-depth reporting of operations at the well.
- Received the newly updated Water System map. We will continue to update this map on a regular basis as discrepancies are noted and changes made.
- Worked with the Water Policy Task Force to provide data for their report.
- Conducted monthly operations meetings with UNH to address our day-to-day operation issues.
- Staff attended seminars throughout the year to keep abreast of water system maintenance programs, as well as EPA and State level regulation changes.
- Completed in-house testing of residential water meters in our system.
- Implemented a reporting policy for authorized unmetered water use by all Town departments.
- Continued the meter replacement and upgrade program as funding permitted.
- Completed the Spring and Fall system Town/UNH flushing program.
- Daily, weekly and monthly monitoring of all our water facilities and responding to our customer inquiries.
- Water main leak locating and repair as required.
- Worked with UNH staff to compile data and submit to the State for a waiver relative to the

new Phase II & V Water Source Protection regulations.

- Designed and received bids for the Lundy Lane water line improvements. Anticipate completing this project in 1995.
- Continued testing and reporting to meet the regulations relative to lead and copper requirements set forth by the EPA.
- Continued development and review of the Spruce Hole Aquifer.
- Pumped over 64 million gallons of water from the Lee Well to "the system."

Objectives for 1995

- Continue implementation of water audit recommendations.
- Update our meter reading and billing system.
- Continue program of distribution pipe upgrades as funding allows.
- Address overall water system programs, in-place and/or required, and the pertinent education, certification, funding and staffing levels to accomplish these programs.
- Continue meter replacement and upgrading program.
- Continue public education on water conservation and supply protection programs.
- Continue lead and copper testing as required by E.P.A.
- Continue regular dialog with UNH operations staff to enable our two-headed system to operate effectively.
- Improve our system infrastructure data bases and updating on a regular basis.
- Implement a system-wide hydrant painting and maintenance program for summer 1995 using trained summer part-time labor.
- Redevelop and clean the Lee Well.

*Guy S. Hodgdon, Superintendent of
Water & Solid Waste*

Water Division Activities in 1994

Activity	1994	1993
Water Breaks Repaired	5	12
New Service Lines	8	4
Sprinkler Systems Installed	9	0
Meter Repair and Replace/Customer Service	43	57
Hydrants Repair/Replace	4	11
General System Repairs	6	25

**Included with other statistics*

Wastewater Division

The upgrade work which was completed in 1994 and the associated process changes, along with the switch to wood ash as a bulking agent in the composting process, have generated very few odor complaints.

1994 Accomplishments

- The stand-by diesel generator at the Treatment Plant underwent extensive internal repairs in January.
- The 29 year old #3 raw sewage pump at the Dover Road Pumping Station was rebuilt and reinstalled in May.
- In June 48,750 feet of gravity sewer mains were cleaned as part of our annual sewer line maintenance program.
- The design of the E.P.A. mandated dechlorination facilities was completed and approved and the construction contract was awarded to Puma Corporation; construction began December 1st.
- We began an "in-house" preliminary Inflow and Infiltration study in an effort to identify the worst areas in the collection system for rehabilitation.

- Four new houses were tied into the sewer collection system in 1994.
- During 1994 we removed and composted 245.7 metric tons of dry solids from the treatment plant effluent.

Objectives for 1995

- Complete the construction of the new dechlorination facility and begin its operation.
- Rebuild the #2 raw sewage pump in the Dover Road Pumping Station.
- Identify and correct the problems associated with the secondary treatment process.
- Continue assessment of wood ash composting as long-term sludge disposal option.
- Begin public education regarding proper use of wood ash/sludge compost.

Also during 1994 the staff attended various seminars and courses to keep abreast of changes in the wastewater field and to maintain their wastewater certification with the State of NH.

Duane L. Walker, Superintendent of Wastewater

Wastewater Vital Statistics

	Permit Parameters	Avg. 1994 Total	Avg. 1993 Total
Avg Flow MGD	n/a	0.96	1.00
Effluent TSS (MG/L)	30 MGL	17.4	22.40
Avg % TSS Removal	min. 85% 92.70	92.7	95.90
Effluent BOD (MG/L)	30 MGL	14.5	14.70
Avg % BOD Removal	min. 95%	94.2	93.80
TOTAL FLOW (MG)		349.70	400.70
Septage Received (GAL)		301,800	377,750
<i>MGD</i>	<i>Million Gallons per Day</i>	<i>MG/L</i>	<i>Milligrams per Liter</i>
<i>TSS</i>	<i>Total Suspended Solids</i>	<i>MG</i>	<i>Million Gallons</i>
<i>BOD</i>	<i>Biochemical Oxygen Demand</i>	<i>GAL</i>	<i>Gallons</i>

Solid Waste Division

1994 Accomplishments

- Our recycling tonnage grew by approximately ten percent (10%) again this year as last year.
- Recycling revenues are up over 75% from last year as the markets for recyclable material continue to get stronger.
- Developed and instituted a new "textile" recycling program.
- Developed for approval new Town Ordinances for solid waste handling to more accurately reflect our current program.
- Continued the engineering review for Phase III of the Landfill Hydrogeological Study and Closure Plan. Comments from the State of New Hampshire Dept. of Environmental Services are awaiting review.
- Continued the separating and baling of scrap metal at the SWMF in concert with removal of the freon from all appliances prior to the baling operation.
- Developed and instituted a new solid waste manifest system for the private haulers who operate in Durham. This provides the Town with better accounting of solid waste tonnage from commercial units in Town brought to the Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative (LRSWC) incinerator by private haulers.
- Received proposals from private solid waste firms for all our various tasks in the solid waste department. A Town Council subcommittee will be reviewing these proposals in 1995.
- Continued cooperation with Recycling Committee. Committee Chairman Bill Skinner and staff met with a few businesses in Town to see how they could better participate in our recycling program.
- Continue to stay very involved with the Northeast Resource Recovery Association which keeps us abreast of the ever changing recycling field.
- Changed some of our handling procedures for recyclables so we no longer pay rental or hauling costs for the recycling roll-off type containers used in our program.
- Regularly conducted tours of our recycling facility as requested by State, local and civic groups. Many municipalities continue to look to Durham for guidance in setting up an efficient solid waste handling facility.
- Staff members spoke on recycling issues at one New England-wide and three state-wide seminars.
- Staff members completed staff recertification requirements for the Solid Waste Operators license.
- Staff continues to work with LRSWC to review options available after closure of the incinerator in Durham in November 1995.
- Searched out and received a grant from NH the Beautiful to help pay for the outright purchase of our recycling rolloff containers. Until this year these containers were on a lease purchase agreement.

- Started review of a new “mobile” Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Collection system. If State approval is granted for siting materials, this should provide for a much more timely and cost-effective HHW program.
- Completed a town-wide spring and fall cleanup.

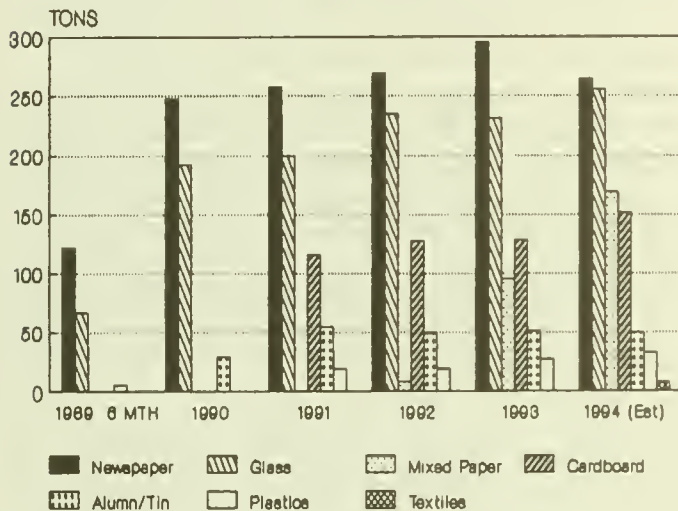
- Continue review of HHW collection and disposal proposals.
- Institute an oil filter recycling program at the Solid Waste Management Facility.
- Review leaf and yard waste disposal options, including composting.
- Continue public education and awareness of solid waste handling practices.
- Research a household battery recycling program.

Objectives for 1995

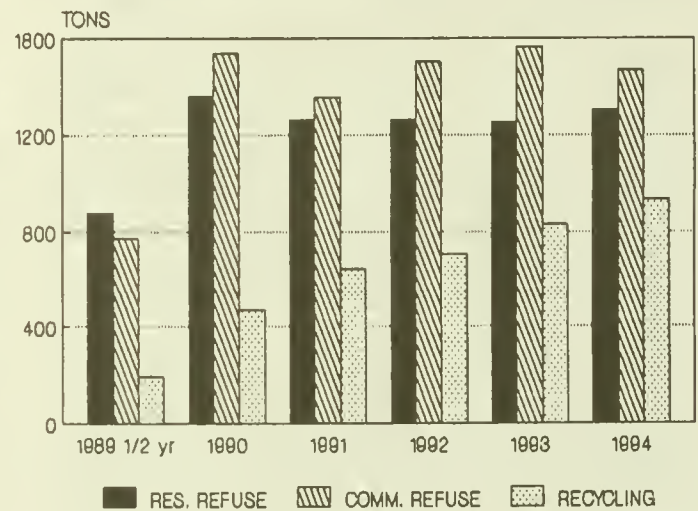
- Propose a long-term solid waste management plan for Durham.
- Address the staff and equipment options for the solid waste program.
- Continue to revise our recycling program to maintain peak effectiveness and efficiency.

Guy S. Hodgdon, Superintendent of Water & Solid Waste

Solid Waste Tonnage 1989-94



Marketed Recyclables 1989-94



RECYCLING DATA ESTIMATES

ITEM	1994* TONS	1994* REVENUE	1994* AVOIDED TIPPING FEE	1993 TONS	1993 REVENUE	1993 AVOIDED TIPPING FEE
ALUMINUM/TIN	46	\$ 6,495	\$ 2,622	49	\$ 6,690	\$ 2,793
CARDBOARD	126	2,086	7,182	129	1,945	7,353
NEWSPAPER	270	4,630	15,390	269	1,894	15,333
MIXED PAPER	90	155	5,130	8	-0-	456
GREEN GLASS	90	-0-	5,130	93	1,388	5,301
BROWN GLASS	44	450	2,508	48	147	2,508
CLEAR GLASS	90	1,350	5,130	94	532	5,358
PLASTIC	25	1,900	1,425	19	1,663	1,083
TOTALS	781	\$17,066	\$44,517	709	\$14,259	\$40,185

Average of 15.02 tons per week for 1994

Average of 14.60 tons per week for 1993

*1994 Estimated January thru December

NOTE: Recycling revenues vary greatly year to year

TOTAL MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE STREAM	1994* TONS	1993 TONS
Curbside Refuse Collection	1,235	1,259
Commercial Collection	1,595	1,507
Recycling Collection	781	709
TOTAL	3,611	3,475
OTHER DATA	1994*	1993
Scrap Metal - recycled	80± tons	100± tons
Car Tires - recycled	750±	900
Car Batteries - recycled	150±	75
Waste Oil - recycled	1,225± gals	1,100 gals
Bulky Waste - disposed	375± tons	375± tons
Permanent SWMF Permits - issued	250±	255

Current recycling percentage is 21.7% by weight

*1994 Estimated January - December

Recycling Committee

We are proud of the quality of the services and program that we provide to the community. Among these many fine services, the Solid Waste Program deserves particular mention this year. Durham has consistently been on the leading edge of solid waste disposal in New England. The Town was among the first communities to utilize incineration for waste disposal, one of the first to offer recycling, and the first to provide curbside recycling for a wide range of items.

Our program has grown in dramatic ways. Our recycling program is among the leaders in New England. The current curbside program, which began in 1989, has grown from 469 tons recycled in 1990 to 930 tons in 1994, a 100% increase. In addition, a comprehensive range of materials are recycled, including #3,5, and 7 plastics and textiles, which were added this year.

A particularly pleasing aspect of the program is the significant growth in recycling revenues resulting from our marketing efforts with the Northeast Resource Recovery Association. Our revenues have grown from approximately \$18,000 in 1993 to approximately \$37,000 in 1994. Though recycling markets are still volatile, the increased demand for recycled materials is promising. This increase in revenues has reduced our net cost for recycling to \$106/ton. Our 1994 cost for disposal was \$99/ton. Bringing the cost for recycling so close to the total cost for disposal is a remarkable achievement, and one that has been difficult to accomplish nationwide.

Our non-recyclable Solid Waste collection and disposal program is also among the best in New England. The Town was among the first communities

to reduce costs by reducing the number of operators on the vehicles to one person. These and other efficiencies and cost savings have resulted in one of the most cost effective municipal programs in New England, and one that compares very favorably with privatized programs around the region. In fact, the results of a recent request for proposals for a wide range of solid waste services indicates that the Town is providing collection and disposal services at a cost less than that proposed by private vendors. This, too, is against the recent trend in other communities and a remarkable achievement.

The credit for these achievements go, first and foremost, to the citizens of Durham, who have actively supported and participated in these programs. The Town Council has provided the direction, leadership, and support to allow the programs to be innovative. The volunteer Recycling Committee has done a tremendous job in providing advice and guidance to the Department of Public Works staff. Staff members have done an outstanding job in planning, organizing, coordinating, and implementing the program, and have been instrumental in the tremendous success of the program.

Thank you all for your outstanding work. In particular, thank you to the Recycling Committee and Public Works Staff who have made this program work so effectively!

RECYCLING COMMITTEE:

Skip Grady, PW Director
Guy Hodgdon, Superintendent
Lloyd Gifford

Arthur Nutter
Ray LaRoche, Sr.
Jim Currie
Chris Pickle

HEALTH & WELFARE

Lamprey Health Care

Lamprey Health Care provides primary medical care and other health related services to residents of the Town of Durham.

The Senior Transportation Program operated by Lamprey Health Care is one of the most important services provided to residents of the area. Durham's elderly and handicapped population have access to Lamprey Health Care busses twice a week. The busses provide necessary transportation for food shopping, for medical appointments, the pharmacy and for recreational trips. Residents are picked up at their homes and are assisted with bundles and with shopping if necessary. The Senior Transportation Program is affiliated with COAST.

By year's end, *over 1,000* rides were provided to Durham residents. The busses are handicapped accessible. Special appointments which cannot be incorporated into the specific routes serving Durham are arranged through the Transportation Coordinator and a group of volunteers. With the loss of the FISH program in this community our service has been receiving more calls than ever. We are happy to accommodate all of those people that we can within our program. To make an appointment for transportation, residents can call 659-2424 and our Transportation Coordinator will take care of scheduling the appointments and transportation at the same time.

The Program almost operates as a "Friendly Callers" program in that the seniors who ride are in contact with the program, and if not, they are checked on to be sure that everything is all right. The Transportation Health Workers (Drivers) from the program also do necessary errands for their riders if they are unable to do them due to illness, etc. This program does a great deal toward keeping Durham's elderly independent and in their homes. It is a vital part of the health care for Durham's elderly residents.

The medical services provided by Lamprey Health Care include primary medical care, health promo-

tion and education and social services. Durham residents were provided with *1,700* visits during 1994. This is an increase and is attributed to increased access capability at Lamprey Health Care. Our increased capacity has made serving the residents of our local area, including Durham, a much easier process. Our Newmarket Center is staffed by three family physicians and a pediatrician. Two Family Nurse Practitioners, a support staff of Registered and Licensed Practical Nurses, a Nutritionist and Community Health Workers round out the medical team. Lamprey Health Care also provides translation/outreach services to those in need. Medical care provided includes prenatal care, adult medicine and geriatric medicine, as well as, screenings and follow up for various medical conditions.

The Info-Center serves the area with social service and other information and referral. INFO-LINK is Lamprey Health Care's newest program and is a data base encyclopedia of over 1800 agencies, support groups, government agencies and officials, as well as local municipal offices, hospitals, schools, nursing homes and a variety of other information available to run on a Personal Computer (PC). INFO-LINK is available for a minimal subscription fee and is a tremendous program for anyone working with clients, patients, employees or people in general.

Lamprey Health Care has a primary mission to provide for the total health needs of the residents of our service area. From prenatal to geriatric care and from primary health to transportation for seniors and information and referral, we take great pride in the services we provide to local communities.

The support of the communities served by Lamprey Health Care is critical to the continuation of our services. We appreciate the continued support of the Town of Durham.

Priscilla M. Shaw
Director of Community Services
659-3106

Squamscott Visiting Nurse & Hospice Care

Residents of Durham continued to receive home and community health services from Squamscott Visiting Nurse & Hospice Care throughout 1994. The agency remained a free-standing, voluntary, non-profit organization until August 1, 1994 when a successful merger with Wentworth-Douglass Hospital was achieved.

HOME HEALTH CARE includes services that assist individuals to attain and preserve their optimal level of health and quality of life. Nurses, aides, homemakers, therapists, and medical social workers provide the physical, emotional, social, and educational support that enhances their well-being. The unique one-on-one care provided through care in the home also fosters special relationships between patients, their-families, and the caregiver. Care at home is now the option of choice.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES provided to groups in clinic settings include WELL-CHILD care for infants and children up to six years of age. They receive physical exams, immunizations, growth and development assessments, and screenings for such preventable diseases as lead poisoning, anemia, and tuberculosis. ADULT SCREENINGS include tests

for high blood pressure, assessment of nutritional status; vision and hearing losses; and teaching appropriate diet, nutrition, activity and proper taking of medications. The CERTIFIED HOSPICE PROGRAM, in addition to all home care services, provides volunteers, bereavement, and support group care to patients and families dealing with a life threatening disease.

We gratefully acknowledge the generous support of the Town and its residents for the past 27 years, which allowed us to maintain our mission of providing access to home and community health care to all Durham residents regardless of the ability to pay. Wentworth-Douglass Hospital holds the same mission and has made a decision to continue to provide home and community services through its home care department without requesting financial support from the Town in 1995. We move forward together striving to improve the health care system in our local communities. The residents of Durham will continue to be the recipients of our efforts.

Further information about any and all services is available by calling 742-7921.

Nancy R. Boyle, Executive Director
742-7921

Services Provided

The following services were provided to Durham residents from November 1, 1993 through October 31, 1994:

HOME VISITS for one-on-one, hands-on care: Nursing	1031 visits
Homemaker/Home Health Aide	1289 units
Therapy (Physical, Occupational, Speech)	358 visits
Medical Social Services	57 visits
FREE Adult Health Visits	111 visits
FREE WELL-CHILD Clinic Services	69
ADULT and ELDERLY Clinic visits	313
HOSPICE PROGRAM	Served 4 Durham residents

Strafford County Community Action Committee

In 1994, Strafford County Community Action Committee, Inc. appreciated Town support in delivering vital services to low-income and at-risk elderly households.

1994 Accomplishments

- Fuel assistance and energy conservation measures.
- Assistance with rent, utilities and security deposits.
- Transportation to medical appointments and access to a personal emergency response system.

- Provision of food via surplus commodity distributions and food pantry.
- Information and referral services.
- A value of \$32,635 in goods and services, exclusive to Durham, made available to more than 70 households.

Objectives for 1995

With an ongoing partnership between the Town and SCCAC, we will continue to provide programs critical to the needs of otherwise vulnerable and unprotected citizens.

Robert Marshall
Director of Planning and Program Development
749-1334

Durham Services

Program	Units of Service
Personal Emergency Response System (for those medically at-risk)	1 enrolled
Fuel Assistance	14 households
Elderly Transportation	104 rides
Home Weatherization/PSNH Energy Conservation	20 households
Rent/Utility Assistance	6 households
Security Deposit Guarantee	4 households
Food Pantry	15 households
Surplus Commodity Distribution-November	72 households
Surplus Commodity Distribution-March	58 households
Surplus Commodity Distribution-May	58 households
Surplus Commodity Distribution-August	67 households
Information and Referral	545 units
Holiday Baskets	11 households
Emergency Energy Assistance/Neighbor Helping Neighbor	1 family
Value of Goods and Services	\$32,635.00

Welfare Director's Report

Durham's general assistance, although not high, has definitely increased this year. Jennie Berry disperses, collects and validates the information on all applications. She also does an excellent job of keeping track of places in the area that give aid and assistance to people. This is very useful for those

times when the Town does not offer the kind of assistance needed (such as temporary housing). For needs which do not fit within the guidelines of the Welfare Program, the Town of Durham has a special fund which can be used.

Clara Varney, Welfare Director
868-5571

Sexual Assault Support Services

Sexual Assault Support Services offers the following services: 24-hour rape crisis hotline, advocacy (medical, emotional, and legal) for survivors of sexual assault, support groups for survivors, their parents and partners, child sexual assault prevention programs and adolescent workshops (K-12), and community service referrals.

The program is committed to providing support, education, and advocacy to all survivors of sexual assault and their loved ones. It also provides extensive services for survivors of incest and childhood sexual assault.

The primary objectives of Sexual Assault Support Services are to empower survivors and to support them in their healing process and to educate the community, heightening awareness around sexual

assault and its prevention. Another objective is to provide prevention programs throughout the school system, and to broaden awareness of the issues of sexual assault and harassment among students, teachers and the community. In addition, the staff strives to work with police departments and hospital staff to improve response to sexual assault cases and to assure a supportive environment for the survivor.

S.A.S.S. is committed to providing school and community education programs to help prevent sexual violence and guarantee appropriate response and support for the survivor, to help them in their recovery process. Volunteers are welcome and are utilized in any and all aspects of the program.

Diane Stradling, Executive Director
436-4107

COAST Transportation

1994 Accomplishments

- Safe and timely movement of nearly 500,000 persons on transit in 35 NH towns and cities within budget.
- Creation of two new transit routes, increasing our transit service to Exeter, Stratham, Greenland, and Farmington.
- Maintenance of all community commitments and existing service levels in face of decreasing federal operating funds.
- Conduct of Strategic, Maintenance, Financial and Capital, and American Disabilities Act Planning to insure COAST and especially the communities we serve benefit from excellent planning of our growing transit system.
- Close liaison with the Seacoast Metropolitan Planning Organization in the development of the region's first 20 year federally mandated transit plan, projecting and forecasting transit growth into the 21st century.
- Maintaining our status as the most cost effective transit operator in Northern New England, and among the most cost-effective in the United States, per the Federal Section 15 report.

COAST remained the most cost-effective transit system in New Hampshire.

Objectives for 1995

- Our ongoing major goal in 1995 is to maintain our existing levels of service and community commitments in face of the challenge of declining federal operating funds. We have accomplished this primary goal annually since 1989, but it's been tough.
- Continuation of our ongoing planning and internal review efforts to continually assess and upgrade our operations to insure we maximize our public investment and trust.
- Ongoing development of our regional Transportation Coordination and Consolidation (TC2) program which is cooperatively improving the total public funded transportation efforts of over 35 transportation providers in Strafford and Rockingham Counties.

Joe Follansbee, Executive Director
862-1931

CULTURE & RECREATION

Durham Conservation Commission

The Conservation Commission has a State legislative mandate to inventory, manage and protect the natural resources of the Town. The Commission acts as an advocate for conservation in Town affairs and is a source of information for Town residents.

1994 Accomplishments

- Reviewed, on-site, 17 applications submitted to the NH Wetlands Board by Durham property owners for projects such as a proposed golf course, a hockey arena, a new dock, dredging a pond, and resuming development of two subdivisions for which previous permits had expired.
- In collaboration with the Strafford Regional Planning Commission we received a grant from the NH Coastal Program to evaluate all 14 tidal marshes in Town. The bulk of the work was accomplished by 24 students in Commissioner Breck Bowden's Wetlands Ecology class at UNH. The reports will be useful background should development be proposed for any of these areas.
- Town meetings in 1969, 1970 and 1971 enacted necessary legislation to gate and bar the Class VI section of Longmarsh Road. After consulting abutting landowners, and with the direction of Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Mike Lynch, the job has now been completed. We were motivated to act at last in order to protect

the trail which has been newly refurbished by Ted Olsen as an Eagle Scout project.

- We contracted for a survey of vegetation problems in Mill Pond. The recommendations were to remove the pond weeds mechanically from an area of about 0.6 acres. We plan to schedule a public hearing before proceeding with the necessary action.
- The Commission continued to work with the Planning Board and Town Council on revision of the Shoreland Protection article of the Town Zoning Ordinance.
- Finally, we were pleased to honor long-time Conservation Commissioner John Hatch with Durham's first Conservation Award at the Informational Town Meeting in March.

Objectives for 1995

- On recommendation of Town Council, and in coordination with the Planning Board, we shall draft an ordinance to protect watersheds and aquifers that constitute sources of Town water supplies.
- As mentioned above, we expect to proceed with vegetation control in Mill Pond. This work is tentatively scheduled for the period between August 1 and November 1.

*David Funk, Chair
Conservation Commission*

Parks & Recreation Committee

1994 Accomplishments

The Parks and Recreation Committee presented the Town Council with a Strategic Plan for recreation in Durham. This was a culmination of a series of reports developed and presented to the Council over the past two years. The information now on record and available in part includes:

- A Recreation Needs Survey sent to all homeowners
- An Existing Conditions Report on Town recreation areas

- A report on the details of all Town-owned property
- A five-year Recreation Plan
- An Interim Management Plan for Wagon Hill Farm
- A Strategic Plan for Parks and Recreation in Durham

The key conclusion of the Strategic Plan was that if Durham wants to expand recreation to all ages, it will be important to have a staff person, a "Recreation Advocate", to organize and run the programs.

Parks & Recreation Committee, cont'd.

This position was included by the town Council in the 1995 budget. With so many families with both spouses working, volunteers for involved projects are hard to come by. At the same time it was clear from our survey that people did not want any increased recreation if it increased the budget. In surrounding towns the recreation person is essentially self-funding from the programs they run.

Objectives for 1995

Hopefully the ideas of the Recreation Strategic

Report can be joined and integrated with the Community Development Plan now being developed. The Parks and Recreation Committee can work with a Recreation Advocate to develop self-funding recreation programs for all ages. It is our further hope that community days like the annual picnic at Wagon Hill Farm which was a summer highlight in years past will be reinstated.

*Bruce Bragdon, Chair
Parks & Recreation Committee*

Durham Public Library

1994 Accomplishments

1994 has been a very busy year for the Durham Public Library in both children's services and adult services. As part of the University of New Hampshire Library the records of the Durham Public Library were migrated to a new computerized system which provides enhanced access to the materials in the DPL collections. New public access terminals were installed in both the Children's Room and the Browse Room.

Over the year, there were fifty-five programs serving more than 1500 people. Included in these programs were:

- Several series of pre-school story times.
- Special story times for large groups
- Several series of film programs for pre-schoolers
- Library tours for visiting classes
- Summer reading program "Reading is a Magic Trip" based on the Magic School Bus books
- Summer crafts program

As part of the Library's continuing service program, the Librarians made monthly book visits to Bagdad Woods. Other continuing services include:

- A lending pass for the Children's Museum of Portsmouth
- A lending pass to the Christa McAuliffe Planetarium

In addition to the permanent staff, the Durham Public Library, with financial assistance from the University Library, employs student assistants, including an Oyster River High School student.

Objectives for 1995

The Town of Durham has appointed a Task Force on the future direction and services of the Public Library. As part of its study, the Task Force conducted a survey of Town residents. Once those results have been analyzed and reported, we can consider the future goals of the Library.

*Michael York, Library Director
862-1450*

Statistics for 1994

Registrations

Residents (adult)	776
Juvenile (Oyster River)	508

Circulation

Juvenile books	19,488
Youth books	2,452

Note: Due to the Library's migration to a new computer system, statistics for the Browse Room, including audio books and videos, are not available for the full year.

Historic District Commission

1994 Accomplishments

1994 proved to be a very full year for the seven members of the Historic District Commission (HDC). The Commission processed nine applications, approving eight and continuing to resolve the ninth. Approvals were given for re-clapboarding the Joshua Ballard House (c. 1790) at the corner of Main Street and Madbury Road, the Runlett House (c. 1800) at 25 Main Street, and the old Forrest Smart Barn at 35 Main Street; for reroofing at 25 and 29 Main Street; for repairing barn sash at 35 Main Street; for replacing windows with more historically correct windows at the Runlett House (c. 1750) at 14 Newmarket Road; for new and replacement signs at Great Bay Kennels on Newmarket Road, First Savings Bank, and a temporary directional sign on Church Hill; for a new arbor and fence at 2 Durham Point Road; and for a replacement porch at 14 Newmarket Road.

Recently the HDC adopted window guidelines based on the Secretary of the Interior's standards for the repair and replacement of historic windows. The Commission regards windows as key elements of Durham's historic architecture and encourages the preservation of historic windows in the District through maintenance and repair. Replacement is considered only when absolutely necessary, and then the replacement should match the historically significant windows in terms of size, configuration of panes, method of constructions, and materials.

The HDC has taken a very active stand regarding the deterioration of the Hill-Woodman-Frost-Sawyer House and Barn c 1700, 1750, 1796, 1850 on Newmarket Road. The Commission believes this to be Durham's most architecturally and historically significant property. When the developer's request for a fourth extension of its conditional use permit came before the HDC, the HDC recommended to the Planning board that the permit be denied until appropriate steps are taken to remedy and prevent further deterioration. An

inspection of recent work on the property and a review of a plan for continued maintenance are top priorities for the January agenda.

A significant accomplishment for 1994 is the designation of the Town as a "Certified Local Government" (CLG) making the HDC eligible for grant funds through the State Historic Preservation Office.

Throughout the year the HDC worked with various agencies. The Commission advised the Public Works Department on the maintenance and repairs to the Town's historic properties such as the Town Pound (c. 1708) and the Federal Period District Court Building (c. 1825). The Commission also provided input to the State Department of Transportation (NHDOT) regarding the Route 108/ Newmarket Road intersection. Three members of the Commission are participating on three Community Development Focus Groups.

Objectives for 1995

- To help Historic District property owners understand how the Historic District Ordinance works, why it is important for the preservation of the Town's history, and how it can revitalize the heart of the Town.
- To obtain grant funds from the State Historic Preservation Office for a photographic survey of historic buildings and sites in Durham.
- To inspect the repairs to the Hill-Woodman-Frost-Sawyer House and Barn and to review the adequacy of plans and funding for continued maintenance before recommending to the Planning Board a fourth extension of a conditional use permit to the developer.
- To add to the Durham Zoning Ordinance a minimum maintenance provision to allow the HDC to protect historically and architecturally significant sites and structures from demolition by neglect.

*Nancy P. Sandberg, Chair
Historic District Commission*

The Swans

The 1994 swan saga started with the arrival of spring when our free-flying swan pair departed from Great Bay. Looking skyward, you could see them winging their way to Mill Pond to settle in the open water. The seasonal change also brought other wildlife. With all these happenings, even Durhamites get energized to gather at the Mill Pond.

The mallard ducks suddenly showed up. Like swans, they are vegetarians enjoying the greenery in the pond and along the edge. Muskrat and beaver emerged from their Town houses. At different times several kinds of heron including the Great White, appeared as well as mink and otter.

Along with the turtles and insects many people visited the Mill Pond including “yours truly”. One mild day I was so intent on ensuring that the birds got proper food that I slipped on the mud at the pond’s edge and fell in with the swans and other wildlife. Managing to get completely doused, with no one in sight to rescue me, I literally swam home.

Wanting the pond all to themselves, our swans do not encourage intruders—human or otherwise. A real problem arose when a strange swan settled on the pond. The invading swan was chased by our swan pair, and in it’s confusion collided with the high voltage power line causing an outage to nearby homes and the demise of the swan.

When the swans settled down to raise a family, they lost their friendly ways. They hissed and chased anyone coming close to their nesting site and showed a lack of appreciation for a handout of bread or bagels. While the mother swan sat on the eggs or hatched cygnets, the father swan took out his frustrations by chasing all the ducks or swimming to the far reaches of the pond.

When the four cygnets arrived around May 28, the male swan stayed with the family and proudly sailed along with them teaching them survival. Soon the four cygnets became three. It was a joy

to see the cygnets climb aboard the mother’s back and ride with her. One day an amazing happening occurred—the entire family went over the dam into the estuary where they met a huge flock of swans. As many as thirty swans were reported along with nine domestic white geese. We have never had such a gathering as thirty swans in the estuary before.

For a week we watched and worried about our wondering cygnets. They continued to climb on the mother’s back where she swam as far as Jackson’s Landing. On June 23, John Hatch was below the dam when he observed our swan family climbing the green. They started crossing Newmarket Road and lo and behold, the smart swans were back in the Mill Pond home again in fresh water!

A week later there were only two cygnets in the pond while in the estuary the swan numbers fluctuated. Finally one cygnet was counted staying close to its parents.

The grey cygnet gradually shed its baby feathers replacing them with snow white ones. When it snowed three days after Thanksgiving, the birds blended with the white environment and seemingly disappeared.

It is lonesome on the Mill Pond. Everyone enjoyed watching the swans preen in the sun or snooze on a chosen island. Swan behavior delighted children. Artists painted and sketched them. Poets wrote about them. The swan scene makes Durhamites welcome living so close to nature.

Nature does renew itself. Although we cannot predict when in 1995 the swans will return, as surely as spring comes each year so will the swans as they have for many years.

As for the swan flock in the estuary, they were all gone by the end of October, perhaps into Great Bay, where they carried their secrets with them.

Margery Milne, Swan Keeper

July Fourth Citizens Committee

At the October 3, 1994 Council meeting, the Council discussed the need to involve Durham citizens in the planning and coordination process of the annual Durham-Lee-Madbury July Fourth Celebration.

Since its inception in 1989, the celebration has been planned and operated by long-time resident Shirley Thompson and four Durham staff members, and funded by contributions from Durham residents, Durham businesses, and the Towns of Lee and Madbury. Over the past six years, this event has grown immeasurably. More time is demanded of the existing committee to provide entertainment, food, and other events that will draw citizens and to help fund the celebration.

The Town Council would very much like to see the July Fourth Celebration continue to be a yearly event that brings the three communities together. The best way to accomplish this would be to form a

citizens committee to plan the day's activities and add another dimension of creativity that could make the celebration even more special.

If you would like the opportunity to become involved in a truly enjoyable, worthwhile community-spirited event, we would appreciate hearing from you. Shirley Thompson and the Town staff who have worked with this function in the past would be happy to meet with you and other interested citizens to discuss the planning process. Of course, Town staff are committed to and willing to continue to work on various logistic needs, such as traffic control, site set-up and the like.

Please contact either Larry Wood or Jennie Berry at 868-5571 with any questions you may have.

Larry R. Wood, Town Administrator

SPECIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Lamprey River Management Advisory Committee

In 1994, the Lamprey River Management Advisory Committee, representing river towns from Epping to Newmarket, completed a three-year study of the Lamprey and presented to the towns a draft River Management Plan. The Committee also studied and commented on plans for a riverfront golf course in Durham, changes in the Shoreland Conservation zoning ordinance, and proposed State regulations governing water withdrawals from rivers.

The *Lamprey River Management Plan* contains recommendations for the use and protection of the river, including water quality, plant and wildlife habitat, historical and archaeological resources, and recreation. A companion Resource Assessment document contains data and background research gathered during the study.

The study was funded largely by the National Park Service as part of the Wild and Scenic Rivers study requested by the towns in 1991. Last year, the Lamprey was found to be eligible for this national rivers program based on factors such as its wildlife habitats, anadromous (salt/freshwater) fish, relationship to Great Bay, and significant archaeological sites.

Designation of the Lamprey into the Wild and Scenic program can only occur with local endorsement, which the Lamprey River Advisory Committee unanimously recommends. Among other benefits, the program offers continued access to park service resources for river-related planning and projects. It guarantees local control over actions of federal agencies impacting the river, with the locally developed *Lamprey River Management Plan* as the guide for determining what federal agencies can do on the river. And, it restores to Durham the control of its Wiswall dam and Lamprey water supply which were granted to a private hydroelectric developer.

The Committee has met with Town boards in all four towns to present the *Plan* and information on the Wild and Scenic program. The decision on endorsement of both will be coming before Durham's Town Council this year.

The Lamprey River Management Advisory Committee invites the public to attend its meetings, held monthly.

Judith Spang, Secretary

Water Policy Task Force

The Durham Town Council established the Water Policy Task Force on March 15, 1993, and charged it with the following responsibilities:

- Examine short and long-term water demand;
- Review the water supply alternatives available;
- Evaluate all scenarios from a cost/benefit, water quality and engineering perspective;
- Evaluate the existing and alternative management structures of the water system; and
- Make recommendations as to the Town's future direction for water supply, system administrative structure, and long-term capital needs.

Membership of the Task Force was appointed by the Town Council in April 1993, consisting of three Councilors —Ralph Bristol, Arthur Grant and John Kraus; four Durham citizens — Sarah Voll, William Hall, George Rief, and Neil Wylie — and Town Administrator Larry Wood. The Director of the Town's Public Works Department (Joseph "Skip" Grady) and Town Water Superintendent (Guy Hodgdon) served as staff to the Task Force.

The Task Force organized May 6, 1993, and met biweekly until October 1993 when meetings were suspended while a subcommittee worked with the Town Administrator and Town Staff in obtaining and analyzing cost-benefit data on a variety of water supply options under consideration by the study group. Task Force meetings resumed in March and concluded on July 21, 1994. By Council direction, the Task Force's work was aimed at gathering and analyzing information solely from the perspective of Town users of the water system — by design, there was no University representation or participation in this study.

In October 1994, the Task Force presented to the Town Council a *Report and Recommendations*, reflecting its investigations, study of previous and current reports on the water system, tours of local and neighboring facilities, and lengthy deliberations. The Task Force's 32-page Report contains some 40 recommendations bearing on Durham's current and future water demand, supply sources, organization and management, and both short and long-range needs. Key recommendations focus on these issues:

- The Task Force believes that while Durham has a water supply sufficient for its expected needs

through the year 2015, attention must be given to various limitations noted in the Report:

- "Processing" capacity of the existing UNH Water Treatment Plant is already being exceeded, resulting in degradation of water quality to the extent that the State Department of Environmental Resources has already ordered (1994) major improvements to the facility.
- Under present Federal and State standards, it is less expensive to process "ground water" (drawn from wells) than "surface water" (river supplies). The Town has substantially more untapped ground water capacity at its Lee Well and should increase its draw from that source. Combined with the potential Spruce Hole ground water supply (now undergoing testing), wells could provide a major share of the Town/UNH water demand until at least year 2010. This would be a more cost-effective approach and merits technical evaluation.

- The Task Force discourages further renovations to the existing water treatment plant which are aimed at increasing capacity (as opposed to meeting water quality standards). It urges, instead, that the Town and University join in supporting the construction of a modern, state-of-the-art treatment plant.
- The Task Force proposes that Durham consider becoming sole owneroperator of a municipal water system — thereby becoming a "seller" of water rather than continuing to be a "buyer" of water from the University. There are important financial considerations involved should the University prove interested in "getting out of the water business."
- The Task Force recommends that if the Town continues to be a "buyer" of water, it insist on the establishment of an effective and workable governance/management system that gives the Town a voice in substantially improved planning and decision-making for water service in this community.
- The Task Force expresses its concern about current price/cost trends in the Town portion of water system operations and suggests this area needs scrutiny. An over-riding objective for the Council should be the steady improvement of

water service at minimal increased — and, preferably, reduced — cost to current ratepayers

- A paper by Task Force member Dr. Sarah Voll (included as an appendix to the Task Force's Report) makes a strong argument for water conservation actions by both Town and University that could reduce demand, save money, and defer or scale-back the size of future capital investment.

Town Council discussed the *Report and Recommendations* at a November 21 meeting. A subcommittee made up of Councilors Ralph Bristol, Bill Duncan, Art Grant, Water Policy Task Force member George Rief, and Town Administrator Larry Wood was created to initiate discussions with University officials about the general matters covered in the Report of the Task Force. At the same meeting, Town Council voted to accept nine recommendations contained in the *Report* which bear on actions the Town can (and should) take independent of the University to protect, conserve and improve its portion of the water supply and distribution system. These items include:

- Develop a comprehensive water resources

master plan (assigned to the Town Administrator);

- Develop ordinances to protect the Oyster and Lamprey River watershed areas and the Lee Wells and Spruce Hole aquifers (assigned to the Conservation Commission or the Planning Board);
- Renegotiate or amend the 1991 Town/UNH water service agreement (assigned to the newly appointed subcommittee);
- Investigate options for developing water supply for public use at Wagon Hill Farm (assigned to the Town Administrator);
- Explore with UNH joint efforts to remove siltation and thus improve both water impoundment quantity and quality at the Oyster River reservoir (assigned to the subcommittee);
- Develop a capital improvements plan or planning process for the water system (assigned to the subcommittee); and
- Pursue legislation to secure officially recorded designation of Oyster River water rights (assigned to the Town Administrator).

Art Grant, WPTF Chair

Library Services Task Force

In March 1994 the Durham Town Council appointed members to the Library Services Task Force (LSTF). The following "charge" was established by the Council for the LSTF:

- Review current usage levels at the Town Library;
- Review current programs and services;
- Compare current programs and services with area libraries;
- Review Durham citizens' usage of other area libraries;
- Solicit feedback and comments from Town library users and other community members to determine service levels and programs desired by the community;
- Review alternatives available, including preliminary cost estimates and feasibility analysis; and
- Report conclusions and recommendations

the Durham Public Library and compared them to community libraries in the Seacoast area. The group met with a representative from the Library to gain a historical perspective on the relationship between the University and the Town library and with a State Librarian to obtain an overview of services provided by the State Library system. The LSTF also investigated the legal issues surrounding the library services agreement that exists between the Town and the UNH.

A survey was prepared by the LSTF to help delineate community-based goals for the future of the library. Approximately 2200 copies were distributed to Durham residents in September.

Copies of the survey results are available at the UNH/Town Library (Reserve Desk) and in the Town Administrator's office at the Durham Town Hall.

Roni Pekins, Chairperson

Special Advisory Committees — 81

The LSTF reviewed services, programs and usage of

Pease FAR Part 150 Study

The Part 150 Airport Noise Compatibility Study is nearing its conclusion. This study documents noise impacts of Pease Airport on surrounding communities using various assumptions about airport traffic, restrictions, and runway procedures. It also proposes various noise mitigation measures based on that documentation and proposes various land-side/zoning measures to further reduce conflict.

Specific noise control measures have to do with the direction of runway use, modification of flight tracks, guidelines on engine runups and designated runup areas, noise barriers, Navaid improvements and an ongoing program of noise monitoring, pilot education, and complaint processing.

The recommended land-side/zoning measures applicable to Durham are:

- Construction guidance for new buildings
- Subdivision and site plan regulations intended to assure compatibility with aircraft noise
- Fair disclosure requirements regarding noise in purchase-sale agreements
- Masterplanning and capital improvement alterations

Because Durham lies outside the area of greatest noise impact, these measures are non-binding on the Town, but for the record, Durham voted

against them for various reasons: The measures have implications for property values, the rezoning recommendation is impractical, and Durham will not qualify under FAA rules for any remedial funding. Additionally, noise abatement procedures were deemed to be insufficient.

The noise reduction achieved by all of the Part 150 recommendations taken together could have been approximately doubled with a single night-time access restriction on noisier aircraft (greater than 85 DbA). But, the study merely recommends that the PDA continue to study this restriction in the future. Currently, anyone seeking relief must rely on the initiative of the Pease Development Authority to negotiate voluntary agreements with each of its tenants or to establish restrictions in its zoning ordinance. Such restrictions are conspicuously missing from the PDA's new zoning regulations which, despite overwhelming public comment, have been curtailed even in comparison with their own proposed code of a year ago.

The final Part 150 document is soon to be published for review by the PDA and FAA. If adopted, the result will be a somewhat smaller increase in noise disturbances than would have been the case without these procedures in place. A copy of this report will be available in the Town offices.

*Walter Rous
Durham representative to the Part 150 Committee*

VITAL STATISTICS

Births Registered in the Town of Durham

For the Year Ending December 31, 1994

Date of Birth	Place of Birth	Name of Child	Sex	Names of Parents
JANUARY 7	DOVER	AMANDA KELSEY HORNE	F	CHRISTINE MARIE HORNE REN WILLIAM HORNE
JANUARY 10	DOVER	EMILY ELIZABETH LEWIS	F	KATHERINE MARIE LEWIS RYAN LUKE LEWIS
JANUARY 16	PORTSMOUTH	PRIVANKA SAI JAYANTI	F	LALITHA VALLABHAJOSHULA SARMA VENKU BABU JAYANTI
JANUARY 21	PORTSMOUTH	BRANDON JAMES CONGALTON	M	JEAN GAIL CONGALTON RUSSELL GREGORY CONGALTON
JANUARY 28	LEBANON	CHLOE ELIZABETH WHITE	F	JENNIFER LYNN WHITE
FEBRUARY 11	PORTSMOUTH	PHOEBE ROSE GATTA	F	DEIDRE ANN GATTA ROBERT FRANCIS GATTA
FEBRUARY 17	DOVER	MOLLY JANE MCPHEE	F	PAMELA JANE MCPHEE STEPHEN THOMAS MCPHEE
FEBRUARY 18	PORTSMOUTH	STEPHANIE ANDREA VALPEY	F	DONNA LYNN VALPEY STEPHEN BRADFORD VALPEY
FEBRUARY 21	PORTSMOUTH	SHALYNN SUBROMANIAM	F	USHA RANI MUNIANDY SUBROMANIAM THOLASY
FEBRUARY 27	DOVER	RAMEH MAHMUD	M	SALMA B. MAHMUD KHAYYAM MAHMUD
MARCH 1	PORTSMOUTH	MARIAH MAE MCGOWEN	F	KATHLEEN ANN MCGOWEN KEVIN BRUCE MCGOWEN
MARCH 6	PORTSMOUTH	MAURA SIOBHAN COLLOPY	F	KATHERINE EILEEN COLLOPY RICHARD COLLOPY, JR.
MARCH 6	PORTSMOUTH	ERIN MAIREAD COLLOPY	F	KATHERINE EILEEN COLLOPY RICHARD COLLOPY, JR.
MARCH 6	PORTSMOUTH	JOHN PATRICK COLLOPY	M	KATHERINE EILEEN COLLOPY RICHARD COLLOPY, JR.
MARCH 7	PORTSMOUTH	IVEY AMBER O'NEAL	F	VARINA LEE O'NEAL EDWARD SHANNON O'NEAL
MARCH 8	EXETER	SCOTT HUNTER FILION	M	JACQUELINE THERESE FILION MICHAEL PETER FILION
MARCH 15	DOVER	JOHN EDWARD DETURK	M	MARY JOANNE DETURK MARK SNYDER DETURK
MARCH 29	EXETER	AARON WARD BENCKS	M	MARY ELIZABETH BENCKS DOUGLAS CLARKE BENCKS
MARCH 31	DOVER	MOHAMMED RAID SULEIMAN	M	CAROL AVA SULEIMAN RAID MOHAMMED ALI SULEIMAN
APRIL 10	PORTSMOUTH	ZACHARY ALAN PELCZAR	M	PAULA JO PELCZAR TIMOTHY ALAN PELCZAR
APRIL 18	DOVER	JENNIFER JUDY ZHOU	F	ZHAO ZHAO LI KIMHUA ZHOU
APRIL 22	DOVER	EDWARD STRAWN IRVIN	M	WANDA SUSAN IRVIN JAMES EDWARD IRVIN
MAY 21	DOVER	JORDAN ALEXANDRA FAIR	F	MELANIE KRISTEN FAIR THOMAS GEORGE FAIR

Births, cont'd.

Date of Birth	Place of Birth	Name of Child	Sex	Names of Parents
MAY 28	DOVER	EMMA LINN ROTNER	F	TRACY LYNNE SCHROEDER KENNETH ALAN ROTNER
JUNE 6	PORTSMOUTH	NOAH GOTTFRIED SWITZER	M	WENDY SUE SWITZER DENIS CARL SWITZER
JUNE 23	DOVER	STEFAN VICTOR WHITTEN DUTKA	M	DENISE ANN DUTKA MICHAEL HENRY DUTKA
JUNE 23	EXETER	BRETTON SCHUMACHER CLARK	F	HEATHER CAROL CLARK JONATHAN CHARLES CLARK
JULY 9	EXETER	NICHOLAS ALEXANDER SMITH	M	JENNIFER RUTH SMITH CHRISTOPHER RANDALL SMITH
JULY 27	DOVER	JACOB NICHOLAS TOWLE	M	JANE AGNES TOWLE PAUL ROBERT TOWLE
JULY 30	EXETER	MICHAEL JOSEPH KEEFE	M	CATHY JEAN KEEFE JOHN JOSEPH KEEFE
JULY 31	DOVER	LIU SUN	F	YAN LIU DONGYU SUN
AUGUST 1	EXETER	KAITELYN NADINE KOENIG	F	DARLENE GRACE KOENIG CHRISTIAN KOENIG
AUGUST 17	MANCHESTER	ERIN ELIZABETH LEAHY	F	LOUISE ANDREE LEAHY ANDREW JAMES LEAHY
AUGUST 25	DOVER	DANIEL JOSEPH SOCHA	M	DONNA MARIE SOCHA MICHAEL THOMAS SOCHA
SEPTEMBER 20	PORTSMOUTH	NICOLE ELISABETH KLEINMANN	F	ELISABETH GAY KLEINMANN RALPH ALFRED KLEINMANN
OCTOBER 8	EXETER	TRAVIS JAMES HACKETT	M	CHRISTINA MARIE HACKETT TIMOTHY JAMES HACKETT
OCTOBER 12	EXETER	ADRIAN MICHAEL SCHIDLOVSKY	M	KAREN LYNNE SCHIDLOVSKY MICHAEL GEORGE SCHIDLOVSKY
OCTOBER 21	PORTSMOUTH	BRANDON MICHAEL MICHAUD	M	SHERIE LEE MICHAUD JOSEPH JOHN MICHAUD
NOVEMBER 1	DOVER	KYLE PATRICK KNIGHT	M	JOHANNA KNIGHT KEVIN P. KNIGHT
NOVEMBER 13	PORTSMOUTH	LYDIA MACFARLANE WATT	F	LISA MACFARLANE DAVID WILSON WATT
NOVEMBER 23	EXETER	MOLLY DARCY HORGAN	F	PATRICIA JILL HORGAN ROBERT WILLIAM HORGAN
DECEMBER 11	PORTSMOUTH	BRENNN NICOLE MARCZEWSKI	F	SHARON LYNN MARCZEWSKI STEPHEN MARK MARCZEWSKI
DECEMBER 25	DOVER	CAMILA MATTOS DA SILVEIRA	F	MARTH GEANE DA SILVEIRA ILSON CARLOS DA SILVEIRA

Marriages Registered in the Town of Durham

For the Year ending December 31, 1994

Date of Marriage	Place of Marriage	Name and Surname of Bride and Groom	Place of Residence at Time of Marriage
JANUARY 1	DURHAM	DALE GROSVENOR OBER JR RENEE BETH PARENT	FORT COLLINS, CO FORT COLLINS, CO
APRIL 16	DURHAM	CHRISTOPHER HARRY THAYER JILL ELLEN ERFURT	RESTON, VA RESTON, VA
APRIL 22	DURHAM	ANTHONY ERNEST WOCKE KATHLEEN ANN WARDLE	WAKEFIELD, RI WAKEFIELD, RI
APRIL 23	PORTSMOUTH	STEVEN JOHN STRESKY CYNTHIA ANN VEEN	DURHAM, NH DURHAM, NH
APRIL 30	DURHAM	JONATHAN JAMES HOLTER LORIE ELIZABETH BROOKS	WINDSOR LOCKS, CT WINDSOR LOCKS, CT
APRIL 30	DURHAM	THOMAS ANTHONY BLAKE JR LISA GAIL GOODRIDGE	N. ATTLEBORO, MA BOSTON, MA
MAY 14	PORTSMOUTH	CASEY LEONARD FRITTER AMY WINIFRED TERRILL	DOVER, NH DURHAM, NH
MAY 22	DURHAM	DAVID RENE PINCINCE DONNA MARIE CORRENT	DOVER, NH DURHAM, NH
MAY 28	JACKSON	PAUL BRIAN STEWART MELODY DAWN MARTIN	DURHAM, NH DURHAM, NH
MAY 28	DURHAM	PATRICK ROBERT KEEFE JENNIFER MARY BEAULIEU	DURHAM, NH DOVER, NH
MAY 29	DURHAM	JOHN ALAN WINGATE SANDRA ELAINE SINCLAIR	DURHAM, NH DURHAM, NH
JUNE 8	DURHAM	WILLIAM DAVID SHAW YANLI GAO	DURHAM, NH DURHAM, NH
JUNE 11	DURHAM	HARRY ANTERO STAVEN ELIZABETH HALLETT SAWYER	RICHLAND, WA RICHLAND, WA
JUNE 12	HAMPTON	PAUL JOSEPH TILLOCK MIRIAM LESLIE DAME	DURHAM, NH KITTERY, ME
JUNE 18	DURHAM	RICHARD AIDAN CALAME MARA GERARD DIMAMBRO	BOSTON, MA BOSTON, MA
JUNE 26	DOVER	DAVID JONATHAN ULRIC KAREN ILENE GOOZE	NEW YORK, NY DURHAM, NH
JULY 4	DURHAM	MARK ALAN PLEASANTON TERESA LYNN CLAUSS	CHANCE, MD CHANCE, MD
JULY 8	DURHAM	STEN LIUM MARY LYNN MUNCIL	ST. JOHNSBURY, VT DURHAM, NH
JULY 22	DURHAM	OLIVER PIERRE ALLEN CANDICE LEIGH JACKSON	DURHAM, NH DURHAM, NH
JULY 23	DURHAM	WILLIAM THOMAS MAUTZ JOHANNA LORD MICHEL	DURHAM, NH DURHAM, NH
JULY 30	DURHAM	JOHN PATRICK MCGRAW KRISTIN ANN LIMBER	SAN FRANCISCO, CA SAN FRANCISCO, CA
AUGUST 6	CHOCORUA	GERRIT TOWNSEND ZWART ANNE THAYER TWITCHELL	DURHAM, NH DURHAM, NH
AUGUST 13	DURHAM	JEFFREY CARLTON MANGUM MELANIE ANN MOORE	FITCHBURG, MA MALDEN, MA
AUGUST 20	DURHAM	SHELDON WALKER WHEELER SHANNON MARIE GIFFORD	BROOKLYN, NY BROOKLYN, NY

Marriages, cont'd.

Date of Marriage	Place of Marriage	Name and Surname of Bride and Groom	Place of Residence at Time of Marriage
AUGUST 27	DURHAM	PATRICK JOSEPH SHEEHAN KATHERINE ELLEN DOLAN	HOBOKEN, NJ BOSTON, MA
AUGUST 27	ROCHESTER	S. DOUGLAS IRELAND SUSAN DONNA CHALIFOUX	DOVER, NH DURHAM, NH
SEPTEMBER 10	DURHAM	ROBERT EUGENE BELFORD JR WAREE SUDHIDES	TEMPE, AZ TEMPE, AZ
SEPTEMBER 10	DURHAM	JOHN EMERSON LELAND SIMONE KOK	DURHAM, NH AMSTERDAM, NETH.
SEPTEMBER 11	DURHAM	GARRETT EVAN BERNSTEIN LAURA LYNN FREIBURGER	WATERTOWN, MA WATERTOWN, MA
OCTOBER 1	DURHAM	THOMAS EDWARD WILLETT JAMIE LYN SAIMOND	MANCHESTER, CT VERNON, CT
OCTOBER 8	DURHAM	JAMES THOMAS BUCKLESS JENNIFER LYNNE ROCHE	ASHLAND, MA ASHLAND, MA
OCTOBER 15	DURHAM	RICHARD TOMMY LAPOINTE TAMI LUCINDA RAYMOND	DERBY, VT DERBY, VT
OCTOBER 16	DOVER	MARK DAVID OLSON APRIL ANN EKOLA	DURHAM, NH DOVER, NH
OCTOBER 22	DURHAM	STEPHEN THEODORE GREINER SALLY CLARK HART	DURHAM, NH MILFORD, NH
NOVEMBER 11	DURHAM	JAMES ALBIN WOLF CYNTHIA WILKINSON ROGERS	DURHAM, NH DURHAM, NH
NOVEMBER 11	DOVER	ANDREW FRANCIS BIRSS CARRIE LOUISE RODGER	DURHAM, NH DURHAM, NH
DECEMBER 30	DURHAM	DAN CHRISTIAN MARELLI MARILYN JEAN DEWEY	ST. PETERSBURG, FL ST. PETERSBURG, FL
DECEMBER 31	DURHAM	DENNIS ROY HANCOCK JENIFER MCKINNON	DOVER, NH DURHAM, NH

Deaths Registered in the Town of Durham

For the Year ending December 31, 1994

Date of Death	Place of Death	Name of Deceased	Occupation	State of Birth
1993				
APRIL 19	DOVER	MARION GANNON	HOUSEWIFE	NEW HAMPSHIRE
AUGUST 6	PORTLAND, ME	THERON L TIRRELL	BUSINESSMAN	NEW HAMPSHIRE
1994				
JANUARY 4	CONCORD	CATHERINE ELIZA PERCIVAL	HOUSEWIFE	NEW HAMPSHIRE
JANUARY 19	DURHAM	JACQUELYN BERRILL	HOUSEWIFE	KENTUCKY
FEBRUARY 4	EXETER	BARBARA HALL MERRICK	HOUSEWIFE	MASSACHUSETTS
MARCH 11	DOVER	ARTHUR WESTON ROBINSON, JR.	LETTER CARRIER	NEW HAMPSHIRE
MARCH 17	ROCHESTER	HELEN JEANNE JACKSON	PROFESSOR	PENNSYLVANIA
MARCH 17	DURHAM	DONALD EDWARD VINCENT	PROFESSOR	OHIO
APRIL 21	DOVER	OLIVE HYDEN	PRODUCTION CONTROL	NEW JERSEY
APRIL 30	DURHAM	EMMA CECELIA RAMSDELL	COOK	NEW HAMPSHIRE
MAY 11	DOVER	DANIEL SHEA	PHYSICIST/OWNER/OPERATOR	MAINE
MAY 17	DOVER	MARSHALL SHIELDS	ASSISTANT POSTMASTER	NEW HAMPSHIRE
MAY 19	DURHAM	EDWIN BARKER TYLER	PUBLISHER	MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 20	PORTSMOUTH	EVELYN BROWNE	PROFESSOR	NEW YORK
JUNE 16	HAVERHILL, MA	LATHROP B. MERRICK	ENGINEER	MASSACHUSETTS
AUGUST 2	DOVER	JOSEPH ARMENEE BEDARD	TIRE REPAIRER	NEW HAMPSHIRE
SEPTEMBER 18	DOVER	RUDOLF HOENE	MEDICAL DOCTOR	GERMANY
SEPTEMBER 20	DURHAM	BRADFORD MEADER KINGMAN	BANK PRESIDENT	NEW HAMPSHIRE
SEPTEMBER 21	FRANCE	JANANNA M. MCNITT	HOUSEWIFE	NEW HAMPSHIRE
OCTOBER 2	DOVER	ELLIOT BRADBURY NOYES	ASS'T. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR	MASSACHUSETTS
NOVEMBER 11	DOVER	MARTHA LOUISE NOYES	TEACHER	MASSACHUSETTS
DECEMBER 2	DOVER	EVA ROSINA FRICK	HOUSEWIFE	NEW YORK
DECEMBER 10	DOVER	WINIFRED MARIE SHAW	ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR	ILLINOIS
DECEMBER 28	DURHAM	ALLISON MOORE AMELL	HOUSEWIFE	MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN WARRANT

WARRANT TOWN OF DURHAM

ELECTION, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1995

To the inhabitants of the Town of Durham, the County of Strafford, New Hampshire.

You are hereby notified to meet at the Oyster River High School Cafetorium, Coe Drive, in said Durham, New Hampshire, on Tuesday, the Seventh day of March 1995 (the polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.) to act upon the following subjects:

ARTICLE 1:

To bring in your votes for three (3) Councilors (3-year terms) and one (1) Supervisor of the Checklist (6-year term).

Given under our hands and seal this ___ day of _____ in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-Five.

Councilors of Durham:

William J. Healy, Jr., Chairman
Ralph Bristol, Chairman Pro Tem
John Aber
Patricia Cline
William Duncan
W. Arthur Grant
Scott Hovey
John Kraus
Patricia Samuels

RESOURCE INFORMATION

INFORMATION ABOUT DURHAM

LAND AREA (2.2 of which is water surface)	25.5 square miles
POPULATION	11,818
INCORPORATED	1732
TOWN TAX RATE (PER \$1,000 ASSESSED VALUATION)	\$31.00
Town \$ 8.37	
School \$ 20.05	
County \$ 2.58	
NET ASSESSED VALUATION	\$313,867,343
PERCENTAGE OF VALUATION	98%
DURHAM'S CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT NUMBER	1

MEETING DATES FOR TOWN BOARDS, COMMITTEES & COMMISSIONS

Notices of meetings are posted on the Bulletin Board outside the Town Hall.

Town Council	First and third Mondays of each month at 7:00 PM, Town Hall
Conservation Commission	Second Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM, Town Hall
Historic District Commission	First Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM, Town Hall
Parks & Recreation Committee	Second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:00 PM, Town Hall
Planning Board	First and third Wednesdays of each month at 7:00 PM, Town Hall
Zoning Board of Adjustment	Second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM, Town Hall

TOWN OFFICE FUNCTIONS

Town Office Hours	Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Car Registration	Registration in month of birth. Resident Tax for current & prior year must be paid.
Car Inspection	Car must be inspected within ten (10) days of first registration in New Hampshire. After that, inspection is done in the registrant's birth month.
Driver's License	Application available at Town Clerk's Office.
Dog Registration	Due May 1st. Neutered Male/Spayed Female: \$4.50. Unneutered Male/Unspayed Female: \$7.00.
Property Taxes	Due December 1st or thirty (30) days after date of issuance.
Water & Sewer Billings	Issued every six (6) months.
Voter Registration	New voters can register with the Supervisor of the Checklist or the Town Clerk. Proof of age and citizenship are required.

MISCELLANEOUS

Solid Waste Management Facility

Located on Durham Point Road. Hours of operation: Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m.

Landfill Permits and Bulky Waste Disposal Coupons may be obtained at the Town Hall, Public Works Department, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 868-1001

Fee Schedule for Landfill Permits

Permanent residents: 1-year permit - \$5.00. Temporary permit: \$5.00 (non-transferable; not to exceed a 30-day period).

Construction permit: \$50.00 (not to exceed a 30-day period).

Tax Exemptions

For information regarding elderly, veteran's, blind, solar energy, and physically handicapped exemptions, or current use taxation, please contact the Tax Assessor at 868-5571.

Telephone Directory

EMERGENCY NUMBERS - FIRE/POLICE/RESCUE

Emergency from 868 exchanges only	9-1-1
Emergency from other Town exchanges	868-1212
Emergency from UNH campus only	*9-1-1
Emergency from other campus exchanges	862-1212

GENERAL BUSINESS

Fire	868-5531
Police	868-2324
Ambulance	868-3674

ANIMAL CONTROL

TOWN OFFICES

Town Clerk/Tax Collector (voter and car registrations; dog licenses; tax, water, or sewer payments)	868-5577
Public Works (landfill permits)	868-5578
Solid Waste Management Facility	868-1001
Planning, Zoning and Code Enforcement (building permits)	868-5578
Tax Assessor (property tax exemptions, abatements, assessment information)	868-5571
Business Manager	868-5571
Town Administrator	868-5571

SCHOOLS

Superintendent of Schools	868-5100
Oyster River Elementary School	868-2155
Mast Way	659-3001
Middle School	868-2820
High School	868-2375

RECREATION

Oyster River Youth Association	868-5150
--------------------------------------	----------

GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Honorable Stephen Merrill	271-2121
208-214 State House, Concord NH 03301	

U.S. SENATORS

Senator Robert "Bob" Smith 332 Diksen Building, Washington, DC 20510 Local: 1 Harbor Place, Suite 435, Portsmouth, NH 03801	433-1667
Senator Judd Gregg 393 Russell Building, Washington, DC 20510 Local: 99 Pease Blvd., Portsmouth, NH 03801	431-2171

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE (District 1)

Congressman William "Bill" Zeliff 1210 Longworth House Bldg., Washington, DC 20515 Local: Suite 28, 601 Spaulding Turnpike, Portsmouth, NH 03801	433-1601
--	----------

EXECUTIVE COUNCILLOR

Ruth Griffin	Office: 271-3632
Room 207, State House, Concord NH 03301	Home: 436-5272

DURHAM'S REPRESENTATIVE IN THE STATE SENATE

Senator Jeanne Shaheen	Office: 271-2117
73 Perkins Road, Madbury NH 03824	Home: 749-3434

DURHAM'S STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Representative Suzanne Loder-Dist. 8	Office: 271-3369
265 Mast Road, Durham NH 03824	Home: 868-7532
Representative Amanda Merrill-Dist. 8	Office: 271-2136
8 Meadow Road, Durham NH 03824	Home: 868-2491
Representative Deborah Merritt-Dist. 8	Office: 271-3570
20 Cedar Point, Durham NH 03824	Home: 743-6397
Representative Katherine Wheeler-Dist. 8	Office: 271-2169
27 Mill Road, Durham NH 03824	Home: 868-9633
Representative Janet Wall-Dist. 9	Office: 271-3184
P.O. Box 28, Durham NH 03824	Home: 749-3051

OTHER COMMONLY USED NUMBERS

Post Office	868-2151
Town/UNH Library	862-1534
Historic Museum	868-5436
Durham District Court	868-2323
Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce (which serves Durham)	742-2218
NH Fish and Game	868-1095

TOWN OF DURHAM
15 Newmarket Road
Durham, NH 03824

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
DURHAM, NH
03824

