

Town of Durham, N.H.

2000 Annual Report

17
19
20

Town of Durham ANNUAL REPORT for the Year 2000



The historical excerpts contained in each of the sections were derived from the book **Durham, New Hampshire, a History, 1900-1985**. Researched and written by a committee of volunteers for the Durham Historic Association.

Published by the Town of Durham

Design and Production by
Design Point Studio, Epping, NH • 603-679-1923

Printed by
R.C. Brayshaw & Company, Inc., Warner, NH • 603-456-3101

Town of Durham
15 Newmarket Road
Durham, NH 03824

Tel: 603-868-5571
Fax: 603-868-5572

Web Site:
www.ci.durham.nh.us

e-mail:
administrator@ci.durham.nh.us

On the Cover:

Shown below, is a lovely watercolor of Jenkins Mill at Durham Falls by Charles J. Manuel

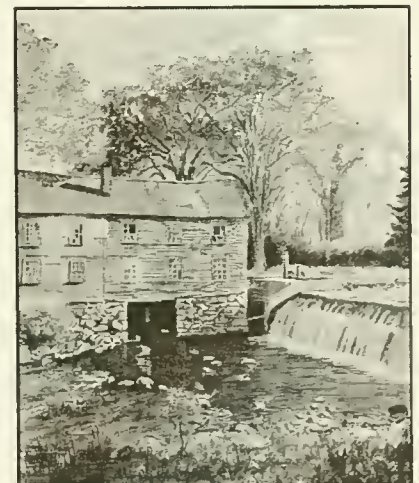


Table of Contents

Agenda for the Informational Town Meeting	77
A Memoriam: Francis E. Robinson	3
Honorable Mentions	8
New Faces for 2000	6
Officers, Boards, Commissions and Committees	9
Resource Information	78
Retirements: Marjorie Rawson, Joseph McGann and Joseph "Skip" Grady	15
Special Recognitions: Guy S. Hodgdon and Thomas F. Richardson III	4
Telephone Directory	80
Town Council Members	14
Warrant for the Town of Durham	82

ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

2000 Ordinances	18
2000 Resolutions	20
Business Manager	23
Council Chairman	24
Minutes of the 2000 Informational Town Meeting	26
Town Administrator	28

BUDGET & FINANCE *(Colored Stock at the end)*

<i>2001 Town Budget Expenditures</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>2001 Town Budget Revenues</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Combined Funds Statements</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>Independent Auditor's Report</i>	<i>6</i>
<i>Net Taxable Valuation Comparison 1997-2001</i>	<i>14</i>
<i>Property Tax Revenue Comparisons 1997-2001</i>	<i>15</i>
<i>Statement of Long-Term Indebtedness</i>	<i>12</i>
<i>Tax Rate Breakdown for 2000</i>	<i>13</i>
<i>Tax Rate Comparison 1997 - 2001</i>	<i>13</i>
<i>Tax Valuation Breakdown for 2000</i>	<i>14</i>
<i>Town Budget Comparison 1997 - 2001</i>	<i>14</i>
<i>Town Budget to Actual Comparisons 1997-2001</i>	<i>15</i>
<i>Trustees of the Trust Funds</i>	<i>12</i>
<i>Valuation and Tax History</i> <i>Inventory of Town Property</i>	<i>16</i>
<i>MS-1 Summary for 2000</i>	<i>16</i>
<i>Tax Rate in Durham 1996-2000</i>	<i>16</i>
<i>Valuation Figures for 1996-2000</i>	<i>16</i>

CULTURE AND RECREATION

Conservation Commission	30
Historic District Commission	31

Parks and Recreation Committee	33
Public Library	33
Swan Report	35

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Planning Board	36
Planning and Community Development	38
Supervisors of the Checklist	39
Tax Collector	40
Town Assessor	41
Town Clerk	41
Tree Warden	42
Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer	42
Zoning Board of Adjustment	43
Welfare Director	43

PUBLIC SAFETY

Durham Ambulance Corps	44
Fire Department	46
Forest Fire Warden	49
Police Department	50

PUBLIC WORKS

Director of Public Works	52
Operations Division	54
Solid Waste Division	56
Wastewater Division	57
Water Division	58

TOWN SUPPORTED ORGANIZATIONS

Durham Historic Association	60
MainStreet Program	62
My Friend's Place	63
Oyster River Youth Association	65
Sexual Assault Services	66

TOWN WORKING COMMITTEES

Lamprey River Advisory Committee	68
Recycling Advisory Committee	70
Rental Housing Committee	71
Economic Development Committee	72

VITAL STATISTICS

Births	73
Deaths	74
Marriages	75



A Memoriam

FRANCIS E. ROBINSON
1909 – 2000

Francis was a friend to all of us; always willing to share the wisdom of his experience with anyone. He believed that the Town of Durham and UNH were inseparable; that what was good for the University should be good for Durham; and that any project that benefited one and hurt the other should be reconsidered until the goal could be accomplished without harm to either party.

"Robbie" was born Christmas Eve, 1909, in Mackford Prairie, Wisconsin. When he was nine years old, his father came to UNH as the second County Agent to be appointed in the entire U.S. Robbie attended Dover High School (Durham did not have a high school in those days) and joined the Boy Scouts. Those fine, tall pine trees at the Doe Farm came from the seedlings planted with his Scout troop. He graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a BA in 1931 and a MA in 1933.

Robbie began his career with the N.H. Farm Bureau Federation in the middle of the Great Depression. During World War II he was appointed the NH Director of the U.S. Office of War Information and later he worked for the Federal War Food Administration.

With the end of the war he returned to Durham—his home town—to work in the administrative office of UNH. He went on to become Director of Public Relations for the University. Years later Robbie was elected a University Trustee, served as Chairman of the President's Council, and was awarded the UNH Alumni Meritorious Service Award. He was cheering the Wildcats at a hockey game the week before he died.

Robbie always felt his first responsibility

was to his Durham. In 1959 he was elected a Trustee of the Durham Trust Funds. For twenty years, until 1978, he shared the responsibility for the management and conservation of the Town's capital funds. In 1964 he was elected Moderator of the Durham Town Meeting. Here, with firmness and humor, he bridged differences of opinion as he guided the decisions of the Town until 1972.

He was elected to the Legislature and represented Durham for the 1979-80 term and again from 1982 through 1988. On leaving his desk in Concord, he was appointed to the Legislative Ethics Committee where he served until poor vision forced his retirement.

In 1999 he had his son drive him to Concord to testify about something that concerned him deeply—the equitable funding of education in New Hampshire—memorizing his speech since he could no longer see to read it.

Robbie died November 9, 2000 ending a lifetime of service to the State of New Hampshire, the University, and most of all, to his friends and neighbors in the Town of Durham. We remember him as a wise and trustworthy gentleman.



Guy S. Hodgdon

SUPERINTENDENT, Water & Solid Waste Division

On February 5, 2000 Guy S. Hodgdon celebrated twenty-five years of service with the Durham Public Works Department.

Born and raised in Portsmouth, NH, Guy graduated from Portsmouth High School in 1972 and the University of New Hampshire in 1975 with an Associates of Science Degree. He was hired by the Town of Durham in 1975.

Guy's 25 years of service to the Department of Public Works consists of the development of the Parks, Cemeteries, and Buildings Division (now known as the Buildings and Grounds Division) and the Town's beautification program. He was instrumental in the Town receiving the designation of the first "Tree City, USA" in N.H., a recognition that continues today. One of the first major projects he was involved with was the development, construction and maintenance of the Father Lawless Fields and tennis courts. For several years in the 1980's he served as Superintendent of the Highway Division in addition to the Buildings and Grounds Division. He then took over the operation of the Water Division. When the town voted to implement a recycling program in 1989, Guy was asked to setup this division while maintaining his duties with the Water Division. He now oversees both the Water and Solid Waste Division for the Public Works Department. One of his most noticeable achievements was the implementation of the Town's award winning recycling program.

He currently holds Water Distribution and Treatment licenses in both Maine and New Hampshire. He is also licensed as a Solid Waste Facility Manager for the State of N.H. Guy serves on the Board of Directors for the Northeast Resource Recovery Association, a New Hampshire based non-profit recycling association. He has also been on the Board of Directors of the New Hampshire Landscape Association for over 15 years.

Guy currently resides in Eliot, ME. with his wife Terri and son Todd and enjoys spending time with his family, landscaping, coaching his son's baseball teams and trying to lower his 14 handicap on the golf course. He continues his volunteer efforts while serving on the Eliot Youth Baseball board and was the key hands-on person in the development and construction of a new little league field in his hometown.

On behalf of the community, Thank You Guy for your hard work, your willingness to deal with problems others would not and the devotion you have given over the past quarter century. You are a valued member of the Public Works team and we very much look forward to your future contributions.

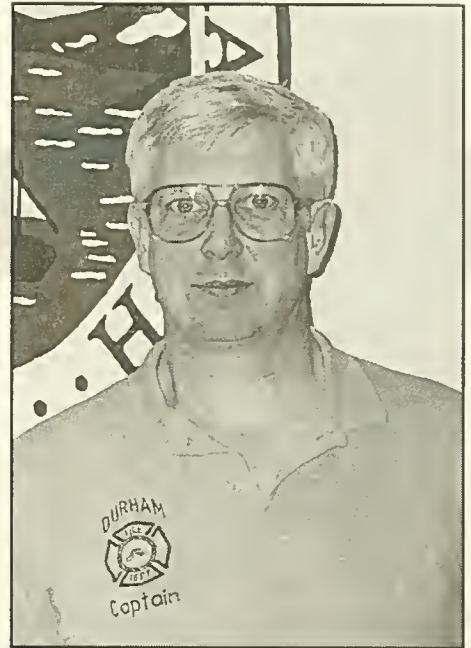
– Michael Lynch,
Interim Public Works Director



Thomas F. Richardson III

FIRE CAPTAIN

On April 30, 2000 Thomas Richardson celebrated twenty-five years of service with the Durham Fire Department



Born in Georgetown, South Carolina, Tom was raised in Nashua, New Hampshire. Before coming to Durham, Tom received an Associates Degree in Electrical/Mechanical Drafting from the New Hampshire Vocational-Technical College. He received a second Associates Degree in 1980 in Fire Science. Tom started his career as a Durham/UNH Fire Department firefighter on April 30, 1975.

Tom was promoted to Fire Lieutenant on February 24, 1986. In 1987 the position of Fire Lieutenant was reclassified by then Fire Chief Robert Wood to that of Fire Captain. During his twenty-five years with the Durham Fire Department, Tom has been actively involved in the New Hampshire fire service. Tom is a certified Emergency Medical Technician, Firefighter Level 3, Deputy Forest Fire Warden and has completed several National Fire Academy courses.

Tom has been extensively involved in the field of rescue, especially search and rescue. He has attended numerous search and rescue courses

throughout the country and is certified in managing search functions, wilderness emergency medicine and multiple resource search operations. Tom's training in search and rescue lead him to volunteer his knowledge as a mentor and advisor to the University of New Hampshire Search and Rescue Team. This team has been active in several area searches including that of a lost Lear jet in the Keene area.

Tom spends his off duty time with his wife and two daughters and has been a resident of Durham for over twenty years serving as a Budget Committee member. He is active with the State of New Hampshire, Department of Emergency Management's communications division, as an advisor for Ham Radio operators throughout the area. On behalf of the Durham/UNH community and the members of the Durham Fire Department, Congratulations to Tom on his longevity and his contributions to the department and the fire service.

— Ronald P. O'Keefe,
Fire Chief



Durham's New Faces for 2000



STEVEN M. AUGER
Firefighter
DOH: 7/10/00



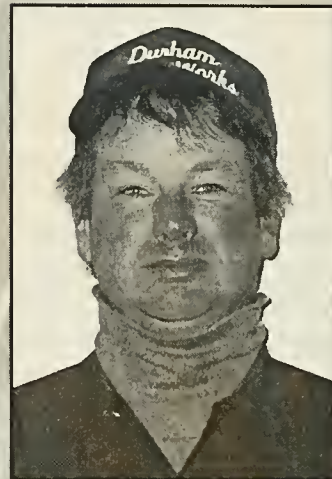
LISA J. BEAUDOIN
Accounting Assistant,
Business Office
DOH: 1/17/00



KAREN R. EDWARDS
Secretary, Planning,
Zoning and Assessing
DOH: 2/28/00



PAUL D. STEVENS
Firefighter
DOH: 12/7/00



CHARLTON R. DILL
Recycling Truck Operator
DOH: 8/14/00



MICHAEL L. HOISINGTON
Fire Inspector
DOH: 8/7/00

Durham's New Faces for 2000



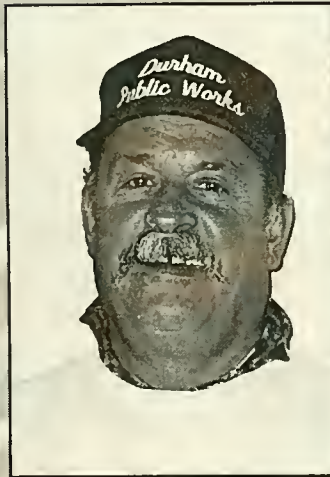
ERIC KINSMAN
Patrolman
DOH: 10/5/00



GLENN G. MILLER
Firefighter
DOH: 3/27/00



GABE A. TARRANTS
Patrolman
DOH: 3/6/00



THOMAS A. MCALLISTER
Refuse Truck Operator
DOH: 11/6/00



CLARA P. REED
Lab Technician,
Wastewater Treatment Plant
DOH: 4/3/00



ANTHONY WALLINGFORD
Maintenance Worker III
Operations Division, DFW
DOH: 12/11/00



Honorable Mentions

During 2000 a number of Town citizens volunteered their time and efforts serving on various elected and appointed boards, commissions and committees. We would like to take this opportunity to thank these individuals for the important contributions they have made to the community.

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Vi B. McNeill for her service on the Town Council from March 1997-March 2000.

DURHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

John Farrell

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

Joyce Sheffield
and *Kathleen Sparr*

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Allan Howland
and *Jennifer Smith*

PDA NOISE COMPATIBILITY COMMITTEE

Malcolm McNeill

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Thomas Christie, John Churchill
and *Tracy L. Schroeder*

PLANNING BOARD

Peter Smith and *Neil Wylie*

RECYCLING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

William Bonin
Catherine B. de Jong

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Nancy Sandberg

Elected Officials

OFFICIAL/BOARD	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
DURHAM TOWN COUNCIL					
James L. Walsh, <i>Chairman</i>	30 Woodridge Rd	868-2678	3 Yrs	3/01	Elected
Jerry Dee, <i>Chairman Pro Tem</i>	46 Woodridge Rd.	868-3433	3 Yrs	3/02	Elected
D. L. "Pete" Chinburg	32 Woodridge Rd.	868-2381	3 Yrs	3/03	Elected
Annmarie Harris	56 Oyster River Rd	868-5182	3 Yrs	3/02	Elected
Scott Hovey	41 Canney Rd	868-1704	3 Yrs	3/01	Elected
Michael D. Pazdon	163 Dame Rd.	659-5603	3 Yrs	3/03	Elected
George A. Rief	23 Edgly Garrison Rd	868-2551	3 Yrs	3/01	Elected
Malcolm Sandberg	15 Langley Rd.	868-5211	3 Yrs	3/03	Elected
William "Bill" Woodward	76 Madbury Rd	868-5895	3 Yrs	3/02	Elected
DURHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES					
John Aber, <i>Chairman</i>	4 Sumac Ln.	868-2818	3 Yrs	3/02	Elected
Ruth Schondelmeier, <i>Vice Chairman</i>	12 Bucks Hill Rd.	868-2122	3 Yrs	3/03	Elected
Carol Lincoln	12 Littlehale Rd.	868-7254	3 Yrs	3/01	Elected
Dale Leland Eichorn, <i>Treasurer</i>	196 Piscataqua Rd.	742-7465	3 Yrs	3/01	Elected
Joan Drapeau	4 Sullivan Falls Rd.	659-7992	3 Yrs	3/03	Elected
Elise Daniel	4 Plamer Dr.	868-5786	1 Yr	3/01	Elected
William Schoonmaker	24 Mill Rd.	868-1797	3 Yrs	3/02	Elected
Ruth Moore, <i>Alternate</i>	17 Bucks Hill Rd.		1 Yr	3/01	Council
Roni Pekins, <i>Alternate</i>	10 Beards Landing	868-2041	1 Yr	3/01	Council
LIBRARY DIRECTOR					
Gus Hedden, <i>Director</i>	P.O. Box 954	868-6699	N/A	N/A	Library
Ann Metcalf, <i>Assistant Librarian</i>	P.O. Box 954	868-6699	N/A	N/A	Trustees
MODERATOR					
Michael H. Everngam	49 Emerson Rd.	868-5765	2 Yrs	3/02	Elected
Shirley Thompson, <i>Assistant Moderator</i>	48 Bagdad Rd.	868-5138	2 Yrs	3/02	Appointed
SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST					
Ann Lemmon, <i>Chairman</i>	Durham Point Rd.	868-1458	4 Yrs	3/04	Elected
Elisabeth Vail Maurice	36 Woodman Rd.	868-7447	2 Yrs	3/02	Elected
Rebecca B. Worcester	21 Davis Ave.	868-2204	6 Yrs	3/06	Elected
TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR					
Linda L. Ekdahl	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5577	3 Yrs	3/02	Elected
TOWN TREASURER					
Richard Lilly	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5571	3 Yrs	3/02	Elected
Franklin Heald, <i>Deputy</i>	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5571	3 Yrs	3/02	Appointed

continued on next page. . .

OFFICIAL/BOARD	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS AND CEMETERIES					
William Hall, <i>Chairman</i>	Smith Park Ln.	868-7400	3 Yrs	3/01	Elected
Harold J. Schondelmeier, <i>Treasurer</i>	12 Bucks Hill Rd.	868-2122	3 Yrs	3/03	Elected
Shirley Thompson	48 Bagdad Rd.	868-5138	2 Yrs	3/02	Elected

Boards, Commissions and Committees

CEMETERY COMMITTEE

William Hall	Smith Park Ln.	868-7400	3 Yrs	3/01	Elected
Harold J. Schondelmeier	12 Bucks Hill Rd.	868-2122	3 Yrs	3/03	Elected
Shirley Thompson	48 Bagdad Rd.	868-5138	2 Yrs	3/02	Elected
Scott Hovey, <i>Council Representative</i>	41 Canney Rd	868-1551	1 Yr	3/01	Council
George A. Rief, <i>Council Representative</i>	23 Edgley Garrison Rd	868-2551	1 Yr	3/01	Council
Malcolm Sandberg, <i>Council Representative</i>	15 Langley Rd.	868-5211	1 Yr	3/01	Council

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Gary Lauten, <i>Chairman</i>	15 Cutts Rd.	868-7133	3 Yrs	3/02	Council
Lee Alexander	32 Dover Rd.	868-5822	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Steve Harvey	11 Bayview Dr.	868-3182	3 Yrs	3/02	Council
M. Robinson Swift	18 Mill Rd.	868-5238	3 Yrs	3/01	Council
Theresa Walker	RFD 3, Bennett Rd.	659-7226	3 Yrs	3/01	Council
VACANT, <i>Alternate</i>			3 Yrs	3/01	Council
VACANT, <i>Alternate</i>			3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Bill Woodward, <i>Council Representative</i>	76 Madbury Rd.	868-5895	1 Yr	3/01	Council
Walter Cheney, <i>PB Representative</i>	575 Bay Rd	868-3550	1 Yr	3/01	Plan. Brd.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Bill Schoonmaker, <i>Chairman</i>	10 Mathes Terrace	868-1848	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Michael Behrendt	27 Edgewood Rd.	868-6698	3 Yrs	3/01	Council
Andrea Bodo	20 Newmarket Rd.	868-6870	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Joan Graf	360 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-1844	3 Yrs	3/02	Council
Douglas Worthen	14 Newmarket Rd.	868-5026	3 Yrs	3/02	Council
James Walsh, <i>Council Representative</i>	30 Woodridge Rd	868-2678	1 Yr	3/01	Council
Homer Chalifoux, <i>PB Representative</i>	8 Bayview Rd.	868-2769	1 Yr	3/01	Plan. Brd

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Kenneth Andersen	16 Garden Ln.	868-9660	3 Yrs	3/02	Council
Richard Dewing	3 Willey Rd.	868-7523	3 Yrs	3/01	Council
Wesley Merritt	6 Rocky Ln.	868-7597	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Frank L. Pilar	26 Newmarket Rd.	868-5326	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
VACANT			3 Yrs	3/01	Council
VACANT			3 Yrs	3/02	Council
VACANT, <i>Alternate</i>			3 Yrs	3/02	Council

OFFICIAL/BOARD	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
Michael Pazdon, <i>Council Representative</i>	163 Dame Rd.	659-5603	3 Yrs	3/01	Council
PLANNING BOARD					
Alex Auty, <i>Chairman</i>	32 Colony Cove Rd.	868-6468	3 Yrs	3/01	Council
David Pease, <i>Vice Chairman</i>	11 Willey Creek Rd.	868-3835	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Homer Chalifoux, <i>Secretary</i>	8 Bayview Rd.	868-2769	3 Yrs	3/01	Council
Walter Cheney	575 Bay Rd.	868-3550	3 Yrs	3/02	Council
William Cote	21 Littlehale Rd.	868-7599	3 Yrs	3/02	Council
VACANT			3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Robert E. Gearheart, <i>Alternate</i>	7 Deer Meadow Rd.	868-5331	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Thomas Kelly, <i>Alternate</i>	63 Canney Rd.	868-8193	3 Yrs	3/02	Council
George A. Rief, <i>Council Representative</i>	23 Edgly Garrison Rd	868-2551	3 Yrs	3/01	Council
Malcolm Sandberg, <i>Alternate Council Representative</i>	5 Langley Rd.	868-5211	3 Yrs	3/01	Council
RENTAL HOUSING COMMISSION					
Pete Chinburg, <i>Council Representative</i>	32 Woodridge Rd.	868-2381	1 Yr	3/01	Council
Paul Berton	482 Broad St, Portsmouth, NH 03801	431-0068	N/A	N/A	Council
Rene Kelly, <i>Durham Police</i>	86 Dover Rd.	868-2324	N/A	N/A	Council
Perry Bryant, <i>DLA Representative</i>	53 Jenkins Ln., Lee	659-5263	N//A	N/A	DLA
Matt Cutter, <i>DLA Representative</i>	6 Newmarket Rd.	868-5995	N/A	N/A	DLA
Leila Moore, <i>UNH Representative</i>	102 Thompson Hall	862-2053	N/A	N/A	UNH
Michelle Holt-Shannon	MUB		N/A	N/A	UNH
Kate Kokko, <i>Tenant Representative</i>	UNH Student Rep.	862-2163	N/A	N/A	Council
VACANT, <i>Tenant Representative</i>					DLA/UNH Student Organ. Council
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT					
William Drapeau, <i>Chairman</i>	4 Sullivan Falls Rd.	659-7992	3 Yrs	3/02	Council
William H. Annis	47 Oyster River Rd.	868-2426	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Karyn Krause-Elmslie	70 Mill Rd.	868-6827	3 Yrs	3/01	Council
Hans Heilbronner	51 Mill Pond Rd	868-2440	3 Yrs	3/01	Council
Jane Towle	22 Shearwater Rd	868-3713	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
David True, <i>Alternate</i>	9 Foss Farm Rd.	868-5693	2 Yrs	3/02	Council
Roberta Woodburn, <i>Alternate</i>	6 Cormorant Cir.	868-5919	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Rebecca Worcester, <i>Alternate</i>	21 Davis Ave.	868-2204	1 Yr	3/01	Council
Town Working Committees					
CABLE CONTRACT NEGOTIATING COMMITTEE					
Jerry Dee, <i>Council Representative</i>	46 Woodridge Rd.	868-3433	N/A	N/A	Council
James Walsh, <i>Council Representative</i>	30 Woodridge Rd	868-2678	N/A	N/A	Council

continued on next page. . .

Boards, Commissions and Committees continued...

OFFICIAL/BOARD	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
Paul Gasowski	46 Lamprey Ln, Lee	659-5273	N/A	N/A	Council
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER POLICY COMMITTEE					
VACANT, <i>Business Manager</i>		868-5571	N/A	N/A	Council
David Kurz, <i>Police Chief</i>		868-2324	N/A	N/A	Council
Ronald O'Keefe, <i>Fire Chief</i>		868-5531	N/A	N/A	Council
VACANT, <i>UNH Police Chief</i>		862-1427	N/A	N/A	UNH
Gregg Sanborn, <i>UNH Executive Assistant to the President</i>		862-2450	N/A	N/A	UNH
Susanne Bennett, <i>UNH Maintenance Director</i>		862-3937	N/A	N/A	UNH
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE					
Jerry Dee, <i>Council Representative</i>	46 Woodridge Rd.	868-3433	3 Yrs	3/01	Council
Scott Hovey, <i>Council Representative</i>	41 Canney Rd	868-1551	3 Yrs	3/01	Council
Gary Faltin	7 Constable Rd.	659-7571	N/A	N/A	Council
Don Gray	80 Longmarsh Rd.	868-2731	N/A	N/A	Council
Dennis Hancock	130 Madbury Rd.	868-2734	N/A	N/A	Council
David Pease	11 Willey Creek Rd.	868-3835	N/A	N/A	Council
Donald Sumner	44 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-2579	N/A	N/A	Council
LAMPREY RIVER MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE					
Gary Lauten	15 Cutts Rd.	868-7133	3 Yrs	8/01	State
Richard Lord	85 Bennett Rd.	659-2721	3 Yrs	2/01	State
Judith Spang	55 Wiswall Rd.	659-5936	3 Yrs	2/01	State
VACANT			3 Yrs	2/01	State
VACANT			3 Yrs	2/01	State
MEMORIAL PARK COMMITTEE					
Mark Henderson	171 Madbury Rd.	749-3791	N/A		Council
Dorene Higgins	10 Laurel Ln.	868-7121	N/A		Council
William Schoonmaker	P.O. Box 863	868-1848	N/A		Council
Alma Tirrell	14 Mill Rd.	868-2700	N/A		Council
Dorothy True	21 Park Ct.	868-2665	N/A		Council
Roberta Woodburn	6 Cormorant Cir.	868-3618	N/A		Council
Michael Pazdon, <i>Council Representative</i>	163 Dame Rd.	659-5603	1 Yr	03/01	Council
PDA NOISE COMPATIBILITY COMMITTEE					
VACANT			3 Yrs	3/03	Council
RECYCLING ADVISORY COMMITTEE					
Diana Carroll, <i>Chairman</i>	54 Canney Rd.	868-2935	N/A	N/A	Council
VACANT	24 Garden Ln.	868-5616	N/A	N/A	Council
Kate Glanz	25 Orchard Dr.	868-5398	N/A	N/A	Council
Anne Loomis	367 Durham Pt Rd.	868-7584	N/A	N/A	Council
Amanda Merrill	8 Meadow Rd.	868-2491	N/A	N/A	Council

OFFICIAL/BOARD	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
Julie Newman	38 Mill Pond Rd.	868-7316	N/A	N/A	Council
Joyce Sheffield	18 Littlehale Rd.	868-1882	N/A	N/A	Council
Susan Thorne	269 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-3090	N/A	N/A	Council
Diane Woods	21 Garden Ln.	868-2962	N/A	N/A	Council
Annmarie Harris, <i>Council Representative</i>	56 Oyster River Rd	868-5258	1 Yr	3/01	Council

STRAFFORD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION (MPO POLICY)

Bruce Bragdon	7 Colony Cove Rd.	868-5435	4 Yrs	3/03	Council
George Rief	23 Edgly Garrison Rd.	868-1759	4 Yrs	3/04	Council
Peter Smith	P.O. Box 136	868-7500	4 Yrs	3/02	Plan. Brd

SMPO TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

VACANT, <i>Director of Planning and Community Development</i>	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-8064	1 Yr	6/99	Council
---	------------------	----------	------	------	---------

UNH OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL STUDY COMMITTEE (JOINT UNH/TOWN)

TOWN REPS.

Cheryle St. Onge	8 Wiswall Rd.	659-7528	N/A	N/A	Council
Ken Rotner	36 Madbury Rd.	868-5080	N/A	N/A	Council
Edward Valena	Durham Pt. Rd.	868-2174	N/A	N/A	Council
Marjorie Wolfson	12 Fairchild Dr.	868-5192	N/A	N/A	Council
Annmarie Harris	56 Oyster River Rd	868-5182	1 Yr	3/01	Council

UNH REPRESENTATIVES

Leila Moore, <i>Vice President for Student Affairs</i>
Allan Braun, <i>Assistant Vice President of Facilities</i>
Denny Bryne, <i>Director, Campus Recreation</i>
Linda Hayden, <i>Assistant Director, Campus Recreation</i>
Doug Bencks, <i>UNH Architect, Facility Design</i>

WATER, WASTEWATER & SOLID WASTE COMMITTEE

Pete Chinburg, <i>Council Representative</i>	32 Woodridge Rd.	868-2381	1 Yr	3/01	Council
George Rief, <i>Council Representative</i>	23 Edgly Garrison Rd.	868-2551	1 Yr	3/01	Council
Bill Woodward, <i>Council</i>	6 Madbury Rd	868-5895	1 Yr	3/01	Council
Bruce Bragdon, <i>Citizen Representative</i>	7 Colony Cove Rd.	868-5435	1 Yr	3/01	Council

Town Council Members 2000/2001



GEORGE A. RIEF
Term: 3/98-3/01



JAMES L. WALSH
Term: 3/98-3/01



JERRY DEE
Term: 3/99-3/02



MALCOLM SANDBERG
Term: 3/97-3/00



D.L. "PETE" CHINBURG
Term: 3/97-3/00



SCOTT HOVEY
Term: 3/98-3/01



ANNEMARIE HARRIS
Term: 3/99-3/02



WILLIAM WOODWARD
Term: 3/99-3/02



MICHAEL D. PAZDON
Term: 3/00-3/03

Retirements

Marjorie Rawson

SECRETARY, Police Department

On February 1, 2000, Marjorie Rawson completed twenty-eight years with the Town of Durham having served as secretary to the Durham Police Department.

Marjorie is a life-long Stratham resident. She graduated from the Robinson Female Seminary, which was an all girls high school located in Exeter. She then went on to earn her Executive Secretarial Diploma from McIntosh College in Dover. After graduating from McIntosh she became the executive secretary for General Raymond Moses who was the coordinator for the five architectural firms that were designing the yet-to-be-built Pease Air Force Base. When that project ended, she began a 19-year career with Maurice E. Witmer Architects of Portsmouth. Upon the untimely death of Mr. Witmer, the firm closed. Within a few weeks, Marjorie was hired as a secretary and dispatcher at the Durham Police Department.

When she was hired in May of 1972, the entire Police Department was housed in the former Town Hall,

which is now the District Court building. All of the town office staff operated in one half of the first floor of that building. The Police Department occupied a very small portion of that space. At that time, Marjorie handled all department secretarial duties, dispatching, and record keeping. She also prepared all complaints going before the Durham District Court and maintained the arrest records of all police agencies that came before the court.

Marjorie epitomized the reputation of those possessing the "Puritan Work Ethic." Through all the technological changes that have earmarked the police profession, Marjorie held onto the basic premise that all Durham Police Department customers deserve her full and courteous attention.

Joseph McGann

CAPTAIN, Police Department

On April 17, 2000 Captain Joseph McGann completed twenty-two years with the Durham Police Department.

Joe began his career with the department on July 7, 1978 as a patrolman and quickly worked his way up the ranks from Supervisor to Sergeant to Captain and, upon the retirement of Chief Paul Gowen, Acting Chief of Police.

Joe's love of the community was evident in the many community service projects he established. Joe started the first Police Explorer Program and served as its

senior advisor for many years. Joe also established the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony, senior citizen Christmas dinner and spring barbecue, and served as the local Chairman of the New Hampshire Special Olympics committee for ten years.

Throughout his career Joe gave unselfishly of his time and devoted many off-duty hours to community events. He was actively involved with the refurbishing of the current police building and was recognized by

continued on next page. . .

Chief David Kurz at the station's opening ceremony.

Though Joe is no longer patrolling the streets in Durham, he has not hung up his gun and badge. Upon his retirement, Joe accepted the Deputy Police Chief

position in neighboring Madbury and is serving and protecting the citizens of that community.

We all wish Joe, his wife Judy and Children Corey, Chad, Ryan, Casey and Caitlin the very best.

Joseph "Skip" Grady

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

On August 31, 2000 Joseph "Skip" Grady retired from Public Works after completing thirty years in the profession. Twelve of those years were with the Town of Durham as its Public Works Director.

Skip was born in Connecticut in 1940 and lived there until 1947 at which time he moved to New Hampshire. Skip is a 1958 graduate of Cogswell Memorial High School in Henniker. After high school he was accepted into the University of New Hampshire where, in 1965, he earned a geology degree. He was then commissioned into the US Army, Artillery division and served for three years as a First Lieutenant, with one year in Vietnam. Upon leaving the military in 1968, he began his graduate work at the University of New Hampshire where he earned a Master of Science degree in hydrology.

In 1970 Skip began employment with the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) where he remained for eighteen years. During that time, Skip worked as a Hydraulic Engineer, as a Highway Maintenance Supervisor for District 5 in Hooksett, and as an Assistant Administrator in the Mechanical Bureau repairing and purchasing all of the NHDOT equipment.

In 1988 Skip was hired as Durham's Public Works Director. Throughout his career in Durham, Skip experienced many transformations, including the change from a Board of Selectmen to Council form of government with a Town Administrator. On two occasions, he served as the Town's Interim Town Administrator. Skip devoted many long hours to the Town to ensure that the best possible service was provided to its citizens. Upon his retirement, he left a legacy of completed projects that will proudly carry the community forward into the

future. In 1997, a new Public Works facility was constructed on Stone Quarry Drive. In 1998, as part of the College Brook project, the once narrow

pedestrian bridge off Mill Pond Road was widened, and the College Brook bridge was installed. The results of this project significantly reduced flooding incidences and enhanced the appearance in the Mill Pond Road neighborhood. Perhaps the most noteworthy of his accomplishments is realized in the 1999 downtown Main Street Enhancement Project. Over three years, Skip planned, developed, and supervised the construction of this project. During three summer months, Main Street was converted from a one quarter mile, asphalt drag strip to the pedestrian-friendly, traffic calming, tree-lined, brightly lit and attractive downtown center that it is today.

Skip is remembered most for his calming nature, his thoughtful manner and for the high degree of professionalism with which he accomplished any task assigned. ■





High Tide at Durham's "Old Landing". Photo Courtesy of the Durham Historic Association

*Durham has been made a better place due to the commitment, energy
and talents of these three dedicated employees.*

Thank you, Marge, Joe and Skip for all your efforts on behalf of the Town of Durham.

You will be missed.

Oyster River High School. Photo Courtesy of the Durham Historic Association



Administrative Summary

Of Historical Interest: Town Government

At the beginning of the twentieth century, Durham was governed by a board of three selectmen elected at the annual town meeting. The town meeting was the basis for action in town affairs. The warrant, an agenda for the meeting, contained items for voter consideration. The wishes of the voters were then translated into action by the selectmen. The warrant consisted mostly of budget items that

Below: Town Council chambers in the current Town Hall building. Below right: A view of what was the Selectmen's Office in the old Town Hall Building. Photo courtesy of the Durham Historic Association.

Ordinances for 2000

- 2000-01An ordinance amending certainPassed2/21/00 sections of Chapter 68, titled "Fire Prevention" of the Code of the Town of Durham, in order to adopt the 1997 editions of the Fire Prevention Code and the Life Safety Code, published by the National Fire Protection Association
- 2000-02An ordinance restricting parking onPassed2/21/00 Coe Drive from September 1st through June 30th between 7:00 AM and 2:30 PM, except by permit only for Oyster River High School students
- 2000-03An ordinance prohibitingPassed2/21/00 commercial motor vehicles from a section of Edgewood Road



2000-04	...An ordinance establishing the speed limit for Deer Meadow Road and Fox Hill Road within the Deer Point subdivision	No action taken	..3/20/00
2000-05	...An ordinance amending Chapter 153 "Vehicles and Traffic" of the Durham Town Code by creating metered parking on the westerly side of Madbury Road	Passed5/15/00
2000-06	...An ordinance establishing no parking on a certain section of Madbury Road	Passed5/15/00
2000-07	...An ordinance establishing a two-hour parking limit on the north side of Mill Pond Road commencing 150 feet west of Church Hill Road for 375 feet westerly	Passed5/15/00
2000-08	...An ordinance amending Chapter 153 "Vehicles and Traffic", Section 153-29(A) of the Durham Town Code relating to Pettee Brook Lane parking lot.	Passed5/15/00
2000-09	...An ordinance amending Chapter 175 "Zoning", Section 175- 23 "General Use Regulations" of the Durham Town Code	Failed on First Reading5/15/00
2000-10	...An ordinance amending Chapter 175 "Zoning" by Rescinding Section 175-23 "General Use Regulations" of the Durham Town Code	Passed9/11/00
2000-11	...An ordinance amending Certain Sections of Article I, Chapter 68, Titled "Fire Prevention" of the Durham	Passed11/06/00

continued on next page. . .

were proposed by the selectmen and budget committee. Until 1972 the second Tuesday in March was the day when town officers were elected and specific issues were voted on. However, due to population growth and a more complex warrant, another day was added. Balloting for officers was conducted on the second Tuesday of March and items open for discussion were considered on the following day.

In 1968, due to Durham's continued growth, the three-man Board of Selectmen increased to a five-person board with the addition of two women. Over the next twenty years, the town continued to see increases in its population and changes in world economics that would again affect its governmental structure.

At the 255th Durham Town Meeting on March 11, 1986, the residents voted (503 in favor, 131 against) "to establish a Charter Commission for the purpose of creating a municipal Charter" and elected six members to that commission. For the next year the commission worked to deter-

continued on next page. . .

History continued. . .

mine what, if any, changes would best handle increasingly complex governmental affairs while protecting the character of the town in an era of changes. The 1987 Annual Report provides the last report from the Board of Selectmen.

At the March 10, 1987 election, Durham's Town Charter was adopted allowing for a nine member Council and Town Administrator form of government. Subsequently, nine Council members were elected and Durham's first Town Administrator was hired in April 1988.

The Town Hall (now the District Court House) housed the local government for nearly three-fourths of the twentieth century. In 1959 the building was remodeled, and the Durham Historic Association was granted the upstairs room for a museum. In 1968 plans were formulated to buy another site for town offices and by 1972, the offices had moved to their present location at 15 Newmarket Road. ■

2000 Ordinances continued. . .

Town Code in order to establish fees for Fire/Life Safety permits, building plans review and re-testing of fire alarm and fire sprinkler systems

2000-12(A) An ordinance Establishing ChapterPassed12/18/00
59, Titled "Fire Department Service Call Fees" of the Durham Town Code in order to establish a limit and fee system for property for non-emergency service related responses by the Durham Fire Department

Resolutions for 2000

2000-01A resolution authorizing thePassed1/10/00
acceptance of private donations made to the Town between July 1, 1999 and December 31, 1999

2000-02A resolution to submit a 2000Passed1/19/00
Coastal Program financial assistance grant application for a manhole rehabilitation project to reduce inflow and infiltration

2000-03A resolution establishing thePassed1/24/00
compensation for department heads and the Town Clerk/Tax Collector for Fiscal Year 2000

2000-04A resolution authorizing thePassed2/07/00
expenditure of funds from a crime prevention grant awarded by the US Bureau of Justice Assistance

2000-05....A resolution authorizing thePassed2/07/00
expenditure of funds from the alarm monitoring account

2000-06A resolution authorizing thePassed3/06/00
purchase of, awarding the bid for, and requesting the Trustees of Trust Funds to transfer funds for the replacement of Car 3 with a 2000 Dodge Caravan for the price of \$23,000 to include emergency warning and communications equipment and exterior detailing

2000-07A resolution supporting Home Rule Legislation as proposed by the New Hampshire Municipal Association (NHMA)	Passed10/02/00
2000-08A resolution accepting an ice wildlife fire equipment grant from the New Hampshire Division of Forests and Lands, and appropriating \$5,000.00 for the purchase of wildland fire equipment related to the grant	Passed03/20/00
2000-09A resolution authorizing the issuance of Tax Anticipation Notes (TANs) in the amount of not to exceed Five Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$5,500,000.00)	Passed04/03/00
2000-10A resolution authorizing the additional appropriation and capital expenditure of \$6,800.00 to include design of an 8-inch treated water main for the Spruce Wood extended care facility off Mill Road as part of the design for the Lamprey River Raw Water Transmission Main project	Passed04/17/00
2000-11A resolution authorizing an increased capital appropriation of..... \$218,500.00 for Year 2000 wastewater system improvements	Passed04/17/00
2000-12A resolution amending Resolution #99-20 authorizing application to the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services State Wastewater Revolving Loan Fund for \$950,000.00 for wastewater system improvements	Passed04/17/00
2000-13A resolution amending Resolution #99-22 authorizing the application to the State of New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund (DWSRF) for the construction of a new transmission pipe to connect the University of New Hampshire's Arthur Rollins Water Treatment Plant to the Lamprey River	Passed04/17/00
2000-14A resolution authorizing an appropriation of \$14,489.00 to the Capital Fund Budget; requesting the Trustees of Trust Funds to transfer \$14,489 from the Parking Capital Reserve to theCapital Fund Budget; and authorizing the expenditure of \$14,489.00 from the Capital Fund Budget for the purchase and installation of parking meters on Madbury Road at the intersection of Garrison Avenue continuing southerly to the intersection of Petee Brook Lane	Passed06/05/00
2000-15A resolution authorizing the expenditure of funds from the Capital Fund Budget	Passed05/01/00
2000-16A resolution authorizing the expenditure of funds from the Parking Fund Capital Reserve	No action taken05/01/00
2000-17A resolution authorizing and additional appropriation of \$1.00 to the FY 2000 General Fund Operating Budget to post costs for necessary contracted services in accordance with Section 5.5 of the Durham Town Charter	Passed05/15/00

continued on next page. . .

2000 Resolutions continued. . .

- 2000-18.....A resolution authorizing the expenditure of funds for thePassed06/19/00
US Route 4-Back River Road Realignment and Signalization
project in the amount of \$42,338.00 and authorizing the
Town Administrator to issue a Letter of Concurrence to the
New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT)
- 2000-19.....A resolution recognizing the many achievements of thePassed07/10/00
young men and women of the Oyster River Cooperative
School District for the 1999/2000 school year
- 2000-20.....A resolution authorizing the expenditure of \$13,962.00 from.....Passed07/17/00
the FY 2000 Capital Fund and authorizing the revenue source
from that fund account for the purchase of mobile data terminals
to be installed in the police vehicles
- 2000-21(A)Authorizing the borrowing of \$900,000 in long-term debt fromPassed07/17/00
the State of New Hampshire Department of Environmental
Services Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund (DWSRF)
for the construction of a new transmission pipe to connect the
University of New Hampshire's Arthur Rollins Water Treatment
Plant to the Lamprey River for Improvments to the Water
Treatment Plant, and authorizing an additional appropriation
of \$200,000
- 2000-22.....A resolution authorizing an appropriation of \$2,650.00 to thePassed08/21/00
Capital Fund Budget; requesting the Trustees of Trust Funds to
transfer \$2,650.00 from the Sewer Fund Capital Reserve to the Capital
Fund Budget; and authorizing the expenditure of \$2,650.00 from the
Capital Fund Budget for the engineering review of Epping Septic Tank
Service's proposed septage sludge dewatering facility to be completed
by Wright-Pierce, the Town's wastewater consulting engineers
- 2000-23.....A resolution authorizing an appropriation of \$91,180.00 to thePassed08/28/00
Capital Fund Budget; requesting the Trustees of Trust Funds
to transfer \$91,180.00 from the Parking Fund Capital Reserve to
the Capital Fund Budget; and authorizing the expenditure of
\$91,180.00 from the Capital Fund Budget for lot improvements
to the Pettee Brook parking lot
- 2000-24.....A resolution authorizing an appropriation of \$24,964.00 toPassed09/11/00
the Capital Fund Budget; requesting the Trustees of Trust Funds
transfer \$24,964.00 from the Parking Fund Capital Reserve to the
Capital Fund Budget; and authorizing the expenditure of \$24,964.00
from the Capital Fund Budget, for the purchase and installation of
parking meters in the Pettee Brook parking lot
- 2000-25.....Authorizing the issuance of One Million Five Hundred ThousandPassed10/16/00
Dollars (\$1,500,000) in Tax Anticipation Notes
- 2000-26.....Authorizing an appropriation of \$134,000.00 to thePassed12/11/01

General Fund Budget with \$81,000.00 revenue source to come from the Community Development Capital Reserve Fund; accepting a \$53,000.00 AT&T Grant; requesting the Trustees of Trust Funds to transfer \$81,000.00 from the Community Development Capital Reserve Fund to the General Fund Budget; and authorizing the expenditure of \$134,000.00 from the General Fund Budget for construction and hardware purchases of a Public Education & Government (PEG) Cable Channel

- 2000-27 A Resolution authorizing the expenditure of \$8,192.95 Passed 11/06/00
 from the 2000 Capital Fund Account for the installation of T-1 Communications Lines
- 2000-28 Authorizing the additional appropriation of \$4,358.63 for a Passed 12/04/00
 total authorized expenditure not-to-exceed \$26,458.63 for the purchase of a forestry vehicle tank, detailing and emergency warning systems
- 2000-29 Authorizing the acceptance of funds from a Crime Prevention Passed 12/04/00
 Grant awarded by the US Bureau of Justice Assistance
- 2000-30 Adopting the FY 2001 General Operating Budget Passed 12/19/00

Business Manager

CAROL COPPOLA, *Interim Business Manager*

This past year was a difficult year for the Town's Finance Department with the Business Manager, Howard Hedegard and the Town Administrator, Ilene Healy both leaving. The coming year will be a challenge but the tasks of the business office will be completed in an accurate and timely manner as Municipal Resources, Inc. has been hired to bring the Town Offices into a more productive and efficient existence. The Town's independent audit team of Vachon, Clukay & Co.PC, found reportable conditions that have been rectified and the audit for the years 2000 and 2001 will show a noticeable improvement with regards to the financial condition of the Town. ■



Back (l-r): Corinne S. McCrone, Staff Accountant and Carol Coppola, Interim Business Manager.
 Front (l-r): Lisa Beaudoin, Accounting Assistant and Wendy Reed, Finance Consultant, Municipal Resources, Inc.

Council Chairman

JAMES L. WALSH, *Council Chairman*

As the second millennium and the 20th century of the Common Era comes to a close, such momentous calendrical milestones prompt somber reflection. One thousand years ago Durham was the home of semi-nomadic peoples whose livelihood derived from fishing, hunting and small-scale agriculture. One hundred years ago, the same space was the home of semi-sedentary people of European descent whose livelihood still derived from fishing, hunting and small scale agriculture, with the addition of various specialized trades such as shopkeeper, carpenter, blacksmith and so forth. Today Durham stands poised on the brink of a new century as a small town situated geographically and economically at the heart of a thriving and bustling region. The sleepy rural town of a century ago with its relatively new agricultural college has been supplanted by an increasingly complex municipality struggling to find its own identity while hosting a modern research university.

When I was elected to the Town Council in 1998 I labored under the delusion that Durham was still a sleepy rural town. Nearly three years later, as I write this report as Council chair, I am still amazed at the amount of data the council must review, digest, and deliberate upon to effectively guide the course of our future.

The greatest challenge the council faces every year is the budget, the ongoing battle to keep the Town portion of the property tax as low as possible while continuing to sup-

ply the level of services our citizens want and expect. The budget dominates the town's business for two months out of the year, but it is more than juggling dollars. The decisions reached at budget time set the policy course for the coming year. They determine what roads are paved, what equipment is acquired or replaced, what staff changes are justified and affordable. All of these expenses are affected by the annual arrival of fourteen thousand or so seasonal visitors whose presence contributes to everything from the pace of road deterioration and the size of police and fire forces, to the number of tons of solid waste we must dispose of every week. I want you, the citizens of Durham, to know that your Council never spends a dollar of your money without due consideration.

Other issues of community interest kept the lights on late into the night in Town Hall during the year. The summer of 2000 saw the sale of the Durham Business Park land to Powerspan, Inc. as the site of their corporate headquarters. As our new corporate neighbor pursues the permitting and site review process, its plans include preservation of the shoreline and public walking trails. When the presence of this high-tech pioneer becomes manifest, we will see the kind of clean, beneficial growth Durham needs to meet the future.

The Council was also involved in prolonged negotiations with MediaOne, now AT&T Broadband, concerning the renewal of the cable



James L. Walsh

television franchise. As part of the successful completion of that contract, the Town ensured the build-out of cable service along all Class V roads, a process which is ongoing now. Additionally, we have secured the right of the Town to have its own public access television channel. Channel 22 in the current lineup will be the spot for Durham's own "TV station." This channel will serve a far greater purpose than merely televising Town Council meetings. Within a very short time a community bulletin board function will be broadcasting continuous Durham news and event notices, as well as scheduled broadcasts of Town meetings. And in the near future public service broadcasts will begin including locally produced educational programming, arts, public affairs and sporting events. The successful completion of the franchise agreement could not have been accomplished without the labor of the Cable Franchise Ascertainment Committee chaired by Bob McCarthy, and comprised of Nancy Bergeron, Steve Burns, Ed Durnall, Paul Gasowski (ORCSD

representative), Donna Langley and Jim Walsh (Town Council representative). The negotiations were carried out by a committee made up of Councilor Jerry Dee, Paul Gasowski, former Town Administrator Ilene Healy, Councilor Jim Walsh and attorneys Susan Chamberlain and Rob Ciandella of Donahue, Tucker & Ciandella.

No report on the year 2000 should fail to mention the completion of the long-awaited Master Plan revision. The Planning Board report no doubt will say much more, but I would like to use this space, on behalf of the Town Council, to thank all of those citizens of Durham whose diligent efforts produced so fine a document.

This past year in particular the Town and its Council have faced some "interesting" challenges at the highest levels of Town Staff. In the course of the year we lost our Business Manager, our Director of Planning and Community Development, our Town Administrator and our Director of Public Works. While some staff changes are routine and to a certain degree expected, the loss of Duane Hyde as Director of Planning and Community Development was especially harsh. Much of the credit for the Master Plan as it unfolds must be his, and his expertise will be sorely missed. We can be thankful that he remains a resident of Durham with his wife Noreen and their new daughter, Molly.

This year's Durham Day Picnic served to say good-bye to Joseph "Skip" Grady who retired from his post as Public Works Director. Skip's contributions to Durham are the stuff of legend, including his hands-on approach to the down-

town revitalization project in 1999.

The Council will especially miss his creative exhibits at budget time. Pat MacQueen has returned as interim Town Administrator and Carol Coppola is currently reprising her role as interim Business Manager. Both are on board through Municipal Resources Incorporated. National searches are ongoing to fill both positions, a task that should be completed in the first quarter of 2001. At this writing interim planner John Harwood fills the office while a second Planner search nears completion, and Public Works remains in the able hands of acting director Mike Lynch. Out of all of these changes we will fashion a management team to guide Durham into the new century.

This bully pulpit gives me the opportunity to thank some of the people who have contributed to our community this past year. Thanks to all the volunteers who turned out to aid the firefighters on Memorial Day weekend at the Main Street fire, and to all the restaurants and stores who contributed food, beverages and supplies. Thanks to the many participants and supporters of the MainStreet Program and its community building endeavors such as the Young Artists Festival and Light Up Durham Celebration.

Boy Scouts Ryan Thompson, Michael Dennis and Michael Lang initiated and carried out Eagle Scout projects and earned Scouting's highest honor while enhancing our community. Thank you to these young men from a grateful town and congratulations on your success.

I would like also to thank secretary

Sharon Elliot for her efforts this year and most especially Jennie Berry who is the repository of our institutional memory. During all of the chaos of the past few months, Jennie remains the anchor that keeps the ship from drifting away. Finally, I must thank my wife Mary for her unflagging support and lessons in diplomacy.

We can neither stop time nor slow the pace of growth and change in the communities around us. What we can do, what we must do, is find our place in the region and manage the degree to which we are impacted by what goes on beyond our borders. We must reach a new accommodation with the University, one based on common interest, common goals, and a new partnership which recognizes the impact of that institution on the Town which surrounds it. The greatest challenge Durham faces in the coming years is leadership. We must have the wisdom to choose leaders who can get beyond narrow personal agendas and act in the general interest of the people. Durham needs leaders who see the past, not as granite walls to entomb the town, but as granite stairs to carry it to a higher level of prosperity and community. That is the challenge we must meet as a town in the next century. ■

Minutes of the 2000 Informational Town Meeting

SHARON ELLIOTT, *Secretary*

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15,
2000 AT 7:00 PM**

**Oyster River Middle School
Multipurpose Room**

*Mike Everngam, Town Moderator,
called the meeting to order at
7:10 PM.*

I. INTRODUCTION OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS BY TOWN MODERATOR.

A. Members of the 1999 Town Council

- Mike Everngam introduced and welcomed the members of the Town Council.

B. Newly elected members to the Town Council 2000

- The election results for Town Council were as follows:

Pete Chinburg	1,148
Vi McNeill902
Mike Pazdon988
Mal Sandberg	1,202
Peter Smith as a write-in70

C. Election results of other Town Officials

- Mike Everngam reported on the results of the rest of the election.
- Mike Everngam called a recess at 7:15 PM in order for the public to visit the informational sites.

II. PUBLIC TO HAVE A HALF HOUR TO VISIT THE VARIOUS INFORMATION SITES SETUP AS FOLLOWS:

A. Fire Department

B. Planning and Community Development

- Craig Supply
- Master Plan
- Wagon Track Bike Path

C. Police Department

- UNH Communications Center Computer and Police Management System

D. Public Works Department

- Route 108 Project
- 2000 Road Resurfacing Program
- Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements – Discharge Permit
- Lamprey River Transmission Main
- Packers Falls Bridge Project

E. Main Street Program

F. Lamprey River Management Advisory Committee

G. Recycling Committee

III. REMARKS

A. Town Council Chairman, Vi B. McNeill

- Chair McNeill welcomed new member Mike Pazdon and returning members, Pete Chinburg and Mal Sandberg to the Town Council. She spoke on the accomplishments of the Town during the past three years one of which was the development of the Main Street Program, which has helped to revitalize the downtown.

- Chair McNeill stated that it was important for the Town to continue working with the University on issues that concerns both entities.

B. Town Administrator, Ilene M. Healy

- Ilene Healy congratulated Mike Pazdon, Mal Sandberg and Pete Chinburg. She thanked all the citizens that worked on all the various Boards, Commissions and Committees. She also thanked the Department Heads and Staff for their dedication and support to the Town.
- Ilene Healy thanked Vi McNeill for the work she had done on the Town Council.
- James Walsh, on behalf of the Town Council, presented Vi McNeill with a town chair. Vi McNeill thanked the Town Council for its support during her year as Chair.

IV. TOWN MODERATOR SHALL SUMMON THE VOTERS FOR THE TOWN TO HEAR REPORTS OF THE PREVIOUS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES AND OF PROPOSALS FOR THE CURRENT YEAR BY THE FOLLOWING:

A. Business Department

- There was no report.

B. Fire Department

- Michael Blake, Assistant Fire Chief stated that the Fire Department has an exciting year ahead for them with the purchase of a new fire truck.
- Ron O'Keefe, Fire Chief, spoke about the changes that would be taking place within the Fire

Department this coming year including the addition of two additional firefighters and a Fire Marshall to the staff. He invited everyone to come and see the renovations to the fire station.

■ Lastly, he announced the upcoming fundraiser for a thermal imaging camera.

C. Planning and Community Development

■ Duane Hyde reported that the Planning Board was working hard to finish its review of the draft Master Plan. He stated that the next project the Planning Board would be working on would be the re-write of the Town's Zoning Ordinance.

D. Police Department

■ Dave Kurz, Police Chief, introduced his new staff members. He spoke on the activities of the Police Department.

E. Public Works Department

■ Skip Grady, Director of Public Works, spoke about the accomplishment of the downtown project. He stated that the Route 108/Main Street was the major project for this year. The final design of the landfill closure will also be accomplished this year.

F. Library Board of Trustees

■ John Aber spoke on the growth of the Library during the past year. He thanked the volunteers who help keep the library open additional hours. He stated that the major project for this next year is to find a possible location for the Library and to begin fundraising for this project. He thanked the Town Council for its contribution in the form of

matching funds for the Library.

G. Town Clerk/Tax Collector

■ Linda Ekdahl gave a brief report.

H. Town Treasurer

■ Dick Lilly, Treasurer was not able to attend.

I. Trustees of Trust

Funds/Cemetery Committee

■ Bill Hall spoke on the projects that the Trustees were able to get accomplished this past year.

J. Planning Board

■ Neil Wylie reported on the Planning Board. He stated that, in his opinion, it is important that the Boards, Commissions and Committees collectively spend some time teaching so the public is aware of the procedures each entity follows. He also spoke about the process of reviewing the Master Plan.

K. Zoning Board of Adjustment

■ Bill Drapeau reported on the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

L. Historic District Commission

■ Bill Schoonmaker spoke about the need to have better communication between the Boards, Commissions and Committees.

M. Conservation Commission

■ Gary Lauten reported on various projects the Conservation Commission worked on this past year.

■ Theresa Walker presented the 7th Annual Conservation Commission award to Dea Brickner-Wood because of the work she does to protect the natural resources in Durham and the surrounding Towns.

N. Lamprey River Management Advisory Committee

■ Judith Spang reported on the Lamprey River Advisory Committee. She stated that there has been a release of a video concerning the history of the Lamprey River. She presented Dick Dewing with a plaque as he is retiring from the committee and thanked him for his service to this committee. Dick Dewing thanked the Committee.

O. Parks and Recreation Committee

■ Dick Dewing reported on this committee. He stated that citizens need to volunteer to be on this committee as it is short members.

P. Recycling Committee

■ Catharina deJong reported on this committee, which is working at preparing a Pay-As-You-Throw (PAYT) program to present to the Town Council.

Q. Main Street Program

■ Beth Fischer thanked the Town for its support of the Main Street Program. She reported on the projects and accomplishments of the past year.

■ Walter Rous spoke on behalf of the Main Street Program and briefly talked about upcoming projects.

V. Open Discussion between Town Council and Durham Residents on issues of interest

■ Tom Christie, Dame Road, stated that he wanted to clarify the record by stating that he did not step down from the Parks & Recreation Committee but was

continued on next page. . .

- not appointed to the committee by the Town Council. He stated that he believes in free and open government. He stated that he had attempted to receive information from the Town Administrator and had not been able to receive it. He stated that the Town should look at a different form of government.
- Bill Hall, Smith Park Lane, concerning the Sprint Settlement.
 - Betsy Horskin, Smith Park Lane,

spoke about the election results. She also expressed the need to have the Town Council televised.

- Holly Hart, Durham Point Rd, stated concerns about the cable negotiations. She suggested that the Town Council meetings be video taped until the meetings begin to be televised.
- Peter Smith, Route 4, spoke about openness in the Town concerning Town records. He stated that attorney/client infor-

mation (such as billing statements) should be available to the public.

- Holly Hart, Durham Point Rd, asked how the Town Council has a right to have nonpublic meetings. Mike Everngam answered her concerns by explaining RSA 91-A.

VII. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 9:50 PM. ■

Town Administrator

PATRICK MACQUEEN, *Interim Town Administrator*

Serving as Interim Town Administrator for the Town of Durham for the second time has been an interesting experience. The Town's Planner left earlier in the year and the Town's Public Works Director retired mid-year after a long career with the Town. Likewise the Business Management Office has been without a permanent Director, and there has been turnover in the Town Administrator's position. Nevertheless, the remaining staff members have shouldered their responsibilities assiduously and have kept Town government operating on an even keel.

I arrived as Interim Administrator in August just in time to try to put together a Capital Improvement Plan and an Operating Budget for the Town. The Town Council passed the Operating Budget and will continue to refine the Capital Improvement Program into the New Year. It is critical that the Town Council fully understand its existing and future financial capa-

bility several years into the future in order to make intelligent decisions with respect to Capital planning and overall operations. The Town has adopted a brand new Master Plan after a significant amount of development time and community input. With the hiring of a new Planner, which I hope will occur after a prolonged hiring process, the Town should be in a good position to begin to carry out the elements of that plan, the first part of which is the re-writing of the Zoning Ordinance.

The Route 108 Project through Town seemed to dominate things in the current year even though it was not a project operated by the Town. It was a project operated by the State of New Hampshire and the contractor that the State hired. It was to have been completed in the 2000 construction year, but that was not to be. The finishing touches will be completed next year including the final paving, painting and landscaping. A number of issues raised by that project



Patrick MacQueen

had to be dealt with and the inconveniences for the general public were numerous to say the least.

The Town has entered into a Purchase and Sale Agreement with the PowerSpan Corporation for the construction of an office Corporate Headquarters building at the property known as the Durham Business Park next to the Wastewater Treatment Plant. We hope that this sale will go through

but it is dependent, among other things, on working out the appropriate access to Route 4 with the State of New Hampshire.

Speaking of Route 4, the Town, with State assistance, completed the Route 4 Safety Study, which contains a number of short-term and long-term recommendations for improving traffic situations on this main highway through Durham. The Town will be meeting with the State in the near future to enlist the State's assistance in carrying out as many of these improve-

ments as possible.

A significant change in Town services may occur with respect to solid waste depending on the how the Town Council finally decides to implement the proposed PAYT program which emphasizes citizens paying more directly for the waste they generate but do not recycle. The program is budgeted for but the Council must adopt an ordinance for implementation of it. How much to implement, the approach to implementation and the timetable for implementation

are still all under consideration and must be ironed out early in the next year.

Overall, it is the goal of Town government to provide the basic local government services citizens regularly expect in the best possible way. Citizens of Durham can take considerable comfort in knowing that the staff and Town Council and the many citizens who serve on the various Boards and Committees, which make up Town government, are dedicated to doing just that. It has been my pleasure to be of interim service to the Town. ■

Culture and Recreation

Of Historical Interest:

Durham Public Library

In recent years, most people remember the library as the "Durham/UNH Library" located at the Dimond Library on the UNH campus. However, at the turn of the century there were three library systems in Durham; the Durham Public Library, the Durham Library Association and the New Hampshire College (now UNH) Library.

The Durham Public Library was originally housed in the Richardson building on lower Main Street. According to Lucien Thompson, quoted in *Durham, New Hampshire, a History 1900-1985* (published by the

Conservation Commission

GARY N. LAUTEN, Chairman

The Durham Conservation Commission (DCC) has a state legislative mandate to inventory, manage and protect the natural resources of the Town and to review and make recommendations to the State on all wetlands applications. The DCC acts as an advocate for natural resource protection in town and regional affairs, and a source for information for town residents.

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Reviewed twelve (12) applica-

tions to the NH Wetlands Bureau by Durham property owners for projects such as dock construction, driveway culverts, road construction, and home building that impact wetlands or shoreland.

- Worked with the Lamprey River Advisory Committee and other organizations involved in natural resource protection to educate landowners on the benefits of placing conservation easements on undeveloped land.
- Worked with the Parks and Recreation Committee and town staff to address the erosion problems along the Oyster River at Wagon Hill.
- Worked with citizens concerned with the loss of a navigable channel in the Oyster River on a study to restore the channel.
- Responded to numerous requests for information from landowners concerning town land use regulations and restoration of wildlife habitat.
- Continued discussion on the removal of vegetation from Mill Pond.

The DCC was very pleased to honor

The Durham Public Library at its present location in the Mill Road Plaza.





Dea Brickner-Wood with the seventh Annual Durham Conservation Award for her work with the Great Bay Resource Protection Partnership.

GOALS FOR 2001

- Work with the Planning Board and staff on revisions to land use regulations recommended in the new Master Plan.
- Work with the Lamprey River Advisory Committee, Oyster River Watershed Association, landowners and other conservation organization on voluntary, permanent land and water protection.
- Prepare, with Town Council,

- staff, and landowners, a long-term management strategy for Mill Pond.
- Continue work on restoration of the Oyster River channel.
- Work with landowners interested in protecting their land from development with assistance from the state's new Land and Community Heritage Program.

Residents are encouraged to bring their concerns and comments to the DCC, either by letter or by joining us at our monthly meetings held in the Council Chambers in Town Hall on the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. ■

Historic District Commission

BILL SCHOONMAKER, Chairman

The Commission experienced a year of high energy. Intense activity saw the approval of several extremely worthwhile projects. In addition to general approvals, the first part of the year brought unfortunate damage to the Richardson Tavern by fire and a challenge to the Commission's decision regarding roof replacement work on the Mellon House damaged by fire in 1999. The decision rendered by the Commission

on the Mellon House followed two open meetings, considerable discussions with the fire department, code officials, builders and architects, the owner, as well as thoughtful and considered discussions by the Commission itself. Following the repair work, the Mellon House has been returned to productive use and remains a significant part of the

continued on next page. . .

Durham Historic Association), "In 1900 Hamilton Smith, a "most liberal benefactor", left a \$10,000 legacy to be used toward building a new public library. By 1902 the executor of Mr. Smith's estate, Henry Perkins, had selected the old Benjamin Thompson homestead as the site for the new library building.

Because it was neither practical nor economically sound to have three different libraries in one small community, on October 7, 1905 the Durham Public Library trustees approved consolidation with the Durham Library Association and the New Hampshire College Library. New Hampshire College trustees and the Durham Library Association stockholders completed the agreement on January 13, 1906. Subsequently, during Christmas vacation in 1907 all books were moved to the new Hamilton Smith Library.

The consolidated Durham/ UNH Library eventually moved to the Dimond Library upon completion of the building in 1958. There it remained until December 10, 1996. At that time, the Town and UNH signed an agreement separating the town's portion of the library from the UNH library. At the March 11, 1997 Town election, voters passed a warrant article amending the Charter by creating a Board of Library Trustees and the library relocated to its current location in the Mill Road Plaza. ■

Historic District. Damage to the Richardson Tavern was minimal by comparison and the necessary repairs were properly initiated and completed well before the end of the year.

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In the course of the year, the Commission approved Applications for Certificates of Approval for:

- The Mary Jane Hall Trust to reroof a portion of the house at 3 Smith Park Lane,
- The Cheney East Corporation to rebuild fire damaged parts of the Richardson Tavern at 8 Main Street,
- The Community Church to construct a new fence along the south edge of the upper parking lot,
- Chittenden Bank/First Savings to replace existing freestanding signage,
- Cutter Properties to replace roofing and composite siding at 27 Main Street,
- Douglas and Pamela Worthen to construct a new potting shed at 14 Newmarket Road,
- Craig Welch and Stefany Shaheen for a modest addition and repair work at 17 Durham Point Road
- Great Bay Kennel and Great Bay Animal Clinic to provide new signage.

In addition, the Commission approved a Certificate for Approval from Cutter Properties to renovate the barn at 35 Main Street into office space.

This application, reviewed through a public hearing as well as additional open meetings, represented a significant opportunity to add a dynamic use to the District. The approved renovations represent an

aesthetically pleasing and compatible appearance for a structure that was both underutilized and deteriorating. The Commission and the Town look forward to the successful completion of this worthwhile project and encourage applications of a similar constructive type.

Finally, the Commission suggested modifications to the exterior entry steps at 6 Main Street (Durham Social Library) and 19 Main Street (the Red Tower) to facilitate the State's effort to reconstruct Main Street through the Church Hill area.

OTHER BUSINESS

Michael Lang, a Life Scout in the Daniel Webster Boy Scout Troop successfully completed a two-loop historic trail through Durham as his Eagle Scout project. Well done and congratulations, Michael!

The Commission completed an ambitious re-write of the Historic District Ordinance section of the Zoning Ordinance, revised the draft based on public comment and is about to forward the document to the Planning Board for review.

In conjunction with community volunteers from the MainStreet Program, the Commission is initiating a historical marker/plaque program for properties in the District. In addition, the Commission has

developed a proto-type sign for the three entry points to the district and is soliciting estimates.

Finally, the Commission worked with the Department of Public Works in overseeing the repair and rehabilitation of windows at the former Town Hall (District Court Building).

GOALS FOR 2001

In the coming year, the Commission would like to:

- See the newly configured Ordinance endorsed by the Planning Board for inclusion in a new Zoning Ordinance, or at least as a part of the current Zoning Ordinance until the new ordinance is completed,
- See if money available through the MainStreet Facade Improvement Program can be used in the District,
- Follow through with the completion of the State of NH work in the District connected with the reconstruction of the Route 108/Main Street intersection (new sidewalks and lamp posts are being installed as this report is being written),
- See the formal initiation of the marker/plaque program, and continue outreach to the district's inhabitants and landowners as well as to all residents of Durham. ■

Of historical interest...

1934: The Durham/UNH water reservoir on the Oyster River constructed.

1960: First town Industrial Committee was formed.

1961: Professor C. Floyd Jackson presented the town with three acres on the Oyster River to be used as a town boat landing.

1962: Restoration of the shipyard on Old Landing Road.

Parks and Recreation Commission

MIKE PAZDON, *Temporary Chairman*

While continuing to focus on existing programs, the plan of the Parks and Recreation Committee this year was to reset its objectives according to NH RSA 35b. Working closely with the Department of Public Works and the Town Council, we are beginning to take over the duties described by this statute.

Our volunteers continue to carry out traditional community activities. The Easter Egg Hunt, Memorial Day Parade and Fourth of July, all of which knit our citizens together are provided by volunteers from our citizenry, Church community and our town staff.

The future of the UNH Outdoor Pool continues to be a concern. Discussions with the State DES and UNH has produced at least one

additional year of service for this facility.

Wagon Hill has been seeing increased use and as a result has experienced some erosion along the shore line. A program of restoration has begun under the supervision of the Recreation and Conservation Commissions orchestrated by the Public Works Department.

At the Durham Day picnic we said our fairwells to Skip Grady, outgoing Director of Public Works.

The restoration of the fields at Father Lawless Park have been completed. They will not be available for use until later in 2001. This project was developed and engineered by Mike Lynch of the Public Works Department at a considerable savings to the Town. The Parks and Recreation Commis-

sion continues to need membership, so if you have an interest, please contact the Town Administrator.

We are thankful to John Churchill for his years of service on the committee and as chairman.

The Recreation Committee will be working toward convincing the Town that a full-time Recreation Director is a necessary position in order to maintain, secure funding for and further recreation and leisure time activities in Durham.

Other projects that we will be looking at for the future are: the Restoration of the Pump House at the Landing for public use. User friendly improvements to our existing park areas. Development of playing fields and assessment of current properties and their use.

Residents are encouraged to call with ideas and concerns or stop by our monthly meeting. ■

Durham Public Library

GUS HEDDEN, *Library Director*

The year 2000 was marked by an effort to provide a wide variety of public programs, the addition of many new books, and a gratifying number of volunteer hours. Some program offerings included:

- Weekly, and often twice weekly, story times with volunteer readers Kristin Hopkins, Jess Terrizzi and Elise McCormick.
- Story reading by the UNH Child Study and Development Center and volunteer Diana Frost.
- A Mystery Book Talk series held in the fall that was sponsored,

in part, by the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

- The first of several "Greatest Generation" featuring Dave Dupee, whose presentation was combined with a weekly meeting of the UNH Outing Club.

Our website is looking good thanks to the efforts of Ray Biondi (whose mother and sister presented a popular demonstration of Ukrainian Pysankey Easter egg painting in April). You can visit our website at www.nh.ultranet.com/~dplib. The library collection was evaluated

continued on next page. . .

THE NUMBERS

New patrons.....	509
Total cardholders	3,198
Number of volumes circulated	17,237
Reclassified items	400+
Materials added	1,210
Total collection	33,080

Program attendance

Adults	115
Children's	795
Total programs	882
Volunteer hours	1,212

Durham Public Library continued. . .

and is now undergoing a complete overhaul including weeding of out-of-date titles and purchase of new materials for replacement and to fill gaps. Processing the large num-

ber of donated books is ongoing. Last year we added well over 1000 titles and continued the reclassification project that will make the system more user-friendly.

Other library activity includes working with trustees to determine future space needs and rearranging the furniture to accommodate our growing collection. ■

Library Board of Trustees

JOHN ABER, Chairman

DALE EICHORN, Treasurer

RUTH SCHONDELMEIER, Vice-Chairman

RUTH MOORE, Alternate

RONI PEKINS, Alternate

JOAN DRAPEAU

ELISE DANIEL

CAROL LINCOLN

BILL SCHOONMAKER

GUS HEDDEN, Library Director

ANNE METCALF, Library Assistant

From everything we hear, being on the Board of Trustees for this Library is different from serving in this way in other towns! As in previous years, we have worked with the Friends of the Library and many individuals in town to keep the Library funded and functioning. Major strides have been made to establish a permanent home. A new state law now allows for the appointment of alternates to the Board. Ruth Moore and Roni Pekins were appointed to fill these posts.

FUND-RAISING & FRIENDS

The Town Council again provided the Library with base funding plus a \$30,000 challenge grant, by which every dollar raised in cash donations was matched by the town. We have met the Council challenge for the third consecutive year through:

- A donation from Ruth and Harold Schondelmeier of stock valued at over \$11,000.
- A \$5,000 donation from the Friends of the Durham Public Library.

- A \$4,980 grant from the Greater Piscataqua Community Foundation.
- Nearly \$7,500.00 from 100 donors in response to the Annual Appeal mailing.
- Approximately \$400 from Yankee Magazine, and other corporate and community sources.

Another very generous gift from Jim and Mary Walsh was made. Over 200 boxes of books and more than 30 boxes of records were donated to the Friends group. This collection will be used both to enrich the Library and to supply the tables for the annual Book Sale.

The Spring Book Sale and Autumn Tag Sale were both very successful due to the efforts of Laurie Hochgraf and the Friends group. Proceeds from both contributed to the Friends donation to the Library. The Friends also published a terrific 2001 calendar filled with historical pictures of Durham, including a great shot of "Lottie" Thompson, long-time Durham librarian.

In addition to these financial contri-

butions, the Library owes an enthusiastic thank you to the team of volunteers that keep the doors open, the books circulating and contribute so much to daily operations and special projects. This group provide more than 100 hours of service each month this year.

WORKING TOWARD A PERMANENT HOME

With the Library now functioning smoothly, we have increased our efforts toward a permanent home. In the last year we have:

- Held a series of focus group meetings to test opinion on different Library concepts.
- Visited 10 other libraries to assess facilities and learn about the building process.
- Produced a second report summarizing the results of these meetings and visits, and outlining a concept for the new building (available at the Library).
- Applied for and received a grant from the Great Piscataqua Community Foundation to support professional analysis of potential library sites.
- Talked with several potential property donors.

GOALS FOR 2001

The Board's major goal this year is to determine the location of a permanent home and to develop an architectural plan for the new building. We hope for construction in 2002. We all need to work together over the next year to complete this important step. ■

Swan Report

MARGERY MILNE, *Swan Keeper*

When the male swan disappeared at the end of the '99 summer leaving his mate and youngsters, everyone was sad and wondered what happened. We never found out, but we knew the baby swans (cygnets) had matured and were off on their own.

It seemed a miracle at end of February '00 to look skyward and see a pair of swans flying over Mill Pond and then watch them land in some open water.

On March 1 the swans returned home to Mill Pond. On March 20, tree frogs sang their welcome cheer and salamanders nearby joined in. It was their mating season. So it was also with our swans. They started a huge mud nest near the old beaver house within good view of the shore. Keeping the swans company were wood ducks, common merganser ducks and mallards. Ring necked ducks joined in as well as the great blue heron.

On April 25 the woodcocks could be seen courting and calling in the nearby woods where owls could also be heard from the trees near UNH. Hundreds of swallows were active and resting on wires near Mill Pond. Most remarkable was a swan flight that followed me from the Mill Pond to the UNH Library. As I looked out of the window with my companion and others from the faculty room on the top floor, the swans were flying outside as if they knew we were there and wanted to join in. It was a magic moment and others with me were just as amazed.

In early May 12 baby mallard ducks appeared to be chased by swans. Mid May, when the pink and white dogwood flowers decorated the trees, the birds were abundant including many warblers, flycatchers and kingbirds. The cygnets appeared and rode on lady swan's back while lord swan led the way.

About 14 wild turkeys decided to join the senior housing land across from Mill Pond as have, at other times, the Canada Geese. But the swans were not friendly with them and soon they were gone.

We watched the two young swans grow from puffs to awkward adolescents to more the size of their parents. The dragonflies decorated the pond edges with their colorful wings along with the lesser damsel flies. They appeared just when the 18th printing of the new *Milne Audubon*

The Durham Swans. *Ray Matheson photo*



Guide to Insects and Spiders of North America was published. The young swans were as large as their parents in late August. Through September and October they started growing white feathers to replace the gray ones of their youth. The black bill did not turn orange until late November and the family stayed together most of the time with watchful parents. They kept flying around the pond and learned to fly to Great Bay as reported seen by Johonet Carpenter outside her home. The freezing over of fresh water at Mill Pond indicated departure time. But on warm days when the ice melted the family returned. They will do that all winter season and never fly south, but join other swans in a reunion at Great Bay. So keep watching and enjoy the birds that visit as we do not have many as we once did.

Hopefully Durham will finance the cleaning out of Mill Pond so what wildlife remains will continue to provide pleasure to the townspeople. Water is vital to life. ■

General Government

Of Historical Interest: **Police Department**

Durham appointed its first Police Chief, Louis P. Bourgoïn, in August 1928 who served both the town and the University of New Hampshire. Until that time Durham paid special police officers small stipends to keep order at town meetings and to serve as a truant officers. Other Police Chiefs to follow were Benjamin J. Thomas, Paul W. Gowen and current Chief, David Kurz.

The police department did not have a headquarters until

Planning Board

ALEX AUTY, Chairman

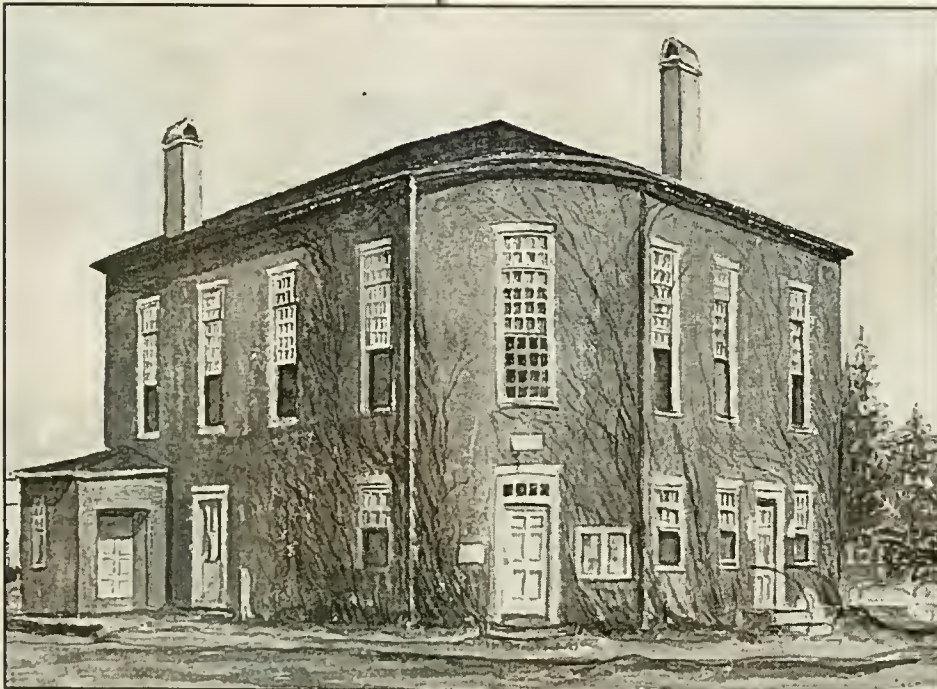
In another busy and challenging year, the Board's major accomplishment was the completion of the Master Plan in September of this year. The recently approved Master Plan is a comprehensive update of the town's prior plans. The goal of the update was to create a guide for Durham's future growth consistent with the desires and needs of the community. This 18-month process involved over 75 volunteers participating in subcommittees, public work-

shops and numerous public hearings where the issues enjoyed vigorous debate. This was a huge undertaking and would not have been possible without the hard work of the many volunteers who served on the Steering Committee and subcommittees. We are especially grateful for the guidance of Ray Belles, the Steering Committee Chair, and the former Town Planner, Duane Hyde, who provided expert guidance and unwavering dedication to this task.

The Board has also reviewed a variety of applications, a summary of which appears below. As always, the role of the Board is to ensure that all development conforms to the town's land-use laws and regulations. Reasonable people can have legitimate differences as to the interpretation of the laws and regulations. Discussion and debate by and among Board members and interested parties provide a positive framework to ensure sound planning decisions.

One of the most controversial applications that came before the

The Durham District Court House building, which formerly housed the Town Offices and the Police Department. Photo courtesy of the Durham Historic Association



APPLICATION APPROVALS COMPARISON 1995 - 2000

APPLICATION TYPE	2000	1999	1998	1997	1996	1995
Subdivision	1	6	6	7	5	3
Site Review/Conditional Use	6	6	6	5	5	5
Boundary Line Adjustment/ Subdivision Modification	2	4	5	5	7	7
Site Plan Review by Technical Review Committee*	0	2	2	6	N/A	N/A
Other	6	2	7	4	N/A	N/A
Total	15	20	26	27	17	15

*Prior to 1997, this item was included under the Site Review/Conditional Use Row

Board was for a mixed-use development of land for residential and elderly housing. This project generated vigorous comment from the abutters, approval of which they are presently challenging in court. Other notable applications include a proposal for co-location of a wireless personal telecommunications services facility on the Foss Farm water tank and an assisted living facility for elderly persons. Both projects were approved.

The most important project for the coming year is the revision of the Zoning Ordinance to include the recommendations of the Master Plan. Changes, particularly in the Land Use chapter, call for professional analysis. Strafford Regional Planning

In 1997 the Durham Police Department moved to its current location on Dover Road in what was formerly the "Clipper Home" Building.

Commission has been contracted to help revise the ordinance. The Board anticipates ample opportunity for public input during this process and encourages your participation. ■



1961 at which time the town took over the first floor of the Town Hall (now the District Court House building) and designated one room as the police headquarters. Later, in 1972 the town purchased a wooden building next to the old brick Town Hall and moved the town offices into it. On February 20, 1979 a fire gutted the courtroom and badly damaged the police headquarters. After the fire, the police headquarters and Court House were temporarily moved to the wooden town office building. Eventually, the Court House returned to the old brick Town Hall building, but the police headquarters remained in the current Town Hall building for the next eighteen years. In the spring of 1997, the Police Department purchased the former Clipper Home building and settled into its new location on Route 108. ■

Planning and Community Development

JOHN HARWOOD, *Interim Planner Planning and Community Development*

The Planning and Community Development Department experienced some staff changes in the year 2000. Despite this, we were able to complete several large long-standing projects.

In February Dawn Mitchell the Planning, Zoning and Assessing Secretary transferred to the Durham Police Department to work as an Office Assistant. We were very fortunate to find Karen Edwards as her replacement. Karen had filled in for a few weeks for Dawn in 1999, and as a result, was able to "hit the ground running". We welcome Karen's keen abilities to our team.

In June, with much regret and sadness, the Town accepted the resignation of Duane Hyde, the Director of Planning and Community Development for the past 3 years. Duane was a tremendous asset to the community and was responsible for many important improvement projects in the Town during his tenure. His door was always open to every town resident and developer, and his dedication to

the town is reflected in the quality development that has occurred over the past 3 years. Duane remains a Durham resident, and we all wish him well in his new position as a Land Protection Specialist with the New Hampshire Office of the Nature Conservancy.

Upon Duane's departure the Town contracted with Strafford Regional Planning Commission (SRPC) for part-time planning services for a few months until a new planning director could be found. John Harwood, AICP, SRPC's Senior Land Use Planner, began as the Interim Planning Director in July. Due to the tight labor market the Town has had a difficult time filling the position, and John continues to serve as the Interim Planner at this writing.

We were also fortunate to have an excellent student intern, Laura Scott, for the spring and summer of 2000. Laura worked on several projects and was indispensable in making the final edits to the Master Plan. In August Laura accepted a position with the Central New

Hampshire Regional Planning Commission in Concord.

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- The major accomplishment of 2000 was the completion of the "Master Plan 2000" — approved by the Planning Board in Sept. Over 75 volunteers served on the committees completing Durham's most comprehensive Master Plan to date. Their dedication and hard work is appreciated.
- Continued to work with the SRPC, Wagon Track Advisory Committee and Bob Levesque, Durham Town Engineer, on the proposed Wagon Track Bike Trail. The Memorandum of Understanding and Agreement between Durham and Madbury and an Agreement between Durham and the NH DOT were approved by the Town Council as well as the final design proposal. Construction should begin in the Spring of 2001.
- Worked with the SRPC consultant and the advisory committee on the completion of the Rte. 4 Safety Study—accepted by the Town Council on Sept. 25, 2000.
- SRPC digitized the Town's Tax Maps as part of a town geographical information system.
- Contracted with SRPC to begin the revision of the Town's Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Regulations.
- Secured \$10,000 in conjunction



Back Row (l-r): William Edney, Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer; John Harwood, Interim Director of Planning & Community Development. Front row (l-r): Donna Langley, Assessor; Karen Edwards, Secretary

with SRPC toward the rewrite of the Town's Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Regulations.

- Completed survey of area communities regarding fees for Planning & Code Enforcement.

2001 GOALS

- Hire a permanent Town Planner.
- Begin the rewrite process of the

Town's Zoning Ordinance and land use regulations to include the recommendations of the Master Plan.

- Actively seek grants to off-set costs for Town projects as identified in the Master Plan.
- Begin construction of the Wagon Track Bike Trail project.
- Propose to the Town Council an

update of the fees for Planning and Community Development Dept. services.

- Work with SRPC and NH DOT to implement its recommendations of the Route 4 Safety Study.
- Work with the Durham Business Park developer and NH DOT on a safe and reasonable access from Route 4 to the property. ■

Supervisors of the Checklist

ANN R. LEMMON, *Chairman*

ELISABETH V. MAURICE
REBECCA B. WORCESTER

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 2000 has certainly been "The Year of the Election"! In fact, New Hampshire has had four elections this year. Due to the state's same-day voter registration at the polls, the activity at the Presidential Primary in February and the General Election in November far exceeded all advance estimates of registration in Durham. For both events, we recruited volunteers, held training sessions, and produced well qualified, temporary registrars of voters who were sworn in for the day as Deputy Town Clerks.
- In the February primary, 1100 people were registered as new voters, and 1700 registered on Election Day in November. Without the very able assistance of the volunteer registrars we would have been unable to handle the tremendous volume. Our

volunteers included Leta Flather, Mary Beth Gillespie, Raymond Matheson, Lisa Maurice, Sara Norberg, Dorothy Pierce, Joyce Sheffield, Ann Shump, Kathleen Sparr, Margaret Sumner, Anne Valenza, Joan Weeks, Rebecca Worcester and Elizabeth and Lawrence Zeis.

- A special word of thanks goes to the staff in the Town Clerk's office for their on-going assistance in many ways. We have been particularly fortunate to have had Lorrie Pitt working with us at the polls on Primary and Election days.

GOALS FOR 2001

- The major challenge of 2001 will be the state-mandated purge of the checklist, which is required every ten years. Due to the continuing turnover in student population, we conduct a "mini-purge" every two to three years, but 2001 will be a major clean-up of the list. At the end of 2000 there are over 7000 names on the list of Durham voters. Many of these have undoubtedly left the town, either through a normal move or departure from UNH. By identifying and removing those who no longer live here, we hope to reduce the checklist to a more manageable size. ■

(l-r): Donna Hamel, Assistant to the Town Clerk/Tax Collector; Linda Ekdahl, Town Clerk/Tax Collector; Lorrie Pitt, Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector



Tax Collector

LINDA L. EKDAHL, Town Clerk/Tax Collector

FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2000

	2000	1999	1989
Uncollected Taxes as of January 1, 2000:			
Property Taxes	\$ 0	\$1,030,555.07	\$ 11,187.84
Taxes Committed to Collector:			
Property Taxes	\$13,824,790.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 0
Yield Taxes	3,593.63	236.17	0
Land Use Change Taxes	50,429.00	0	0
Boat Taxes	96.32	0	0
Overpayments:			
Property Taxes	18,470.50	0	0
Interest Collected	2,456.81	41,123.44	0
TOTAL DEBITS	\$13,899,836.26	\$1,071,924.68	\$11,187.84
Remitted to Treasurer:			
Property Taxes	\$12,658,804.58	\$845,361.52	\$ 0
Yield Taxes	3,593.63	236.17	0
Land Use Change Taxes	50,429.00	0	0
Boat Taxes	96.32	0	0
Interest Collected	2,456.81	41,123.44	0
Conversion to Lien	0	182,642.75	0
Abatements Made During Year:			
Property Taxes	0	2,560.80	0
Uncollected Taxes (as of December 31, 2000)			
Property Taxes	\$1,184,455.92	0	\$11,187.84
TOTAL CREDITS	\$13,899,836.26	\$1,071,924.68	\$11,187.84

	1999	1998	1997	1996 & PRIOR
TAX LIEN REPORT				
Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2000				
Balance of Unredeemed Liens (as of 1/1/00)	\$ 0	\$191,145.02	\$134,658.51	\$232,489.58
Tax Liens Executed During Year	220,533.79	0	0	0
Interest & Costs After Lien	4,343.36	16,729.78	26,874.59	30,662.85
Overpayments Made During Year	0	0	0	0
TOTAL DEBITS	\$224,877.15	\$207,874.80	\$161,533.10	\$263,152.43
Remitted to Treasurer:				
Tax Lien Redemptions	\$96,175.66	\$123,030.46	\$79,413.49	\$29,840.94
Interest & Costs After Lien	4,343.36	16,729.78	26,874.59	30,662.85
Abatements Made During Year	0	0	0	0
Liens Deeded to Municipality	0	0	0	0
Unredeemed Liens (as of 12/31/00)	124,358.13	68,114.56	55,245.02	202,648.64
TOTAL CREDITS	\$224,877.15	\$207,874.80	\$161,533.10	\$263,152.43

Town Assessor

DONNA LANGLEY, Assessor

The assessor's office is responsible for ensuring equitable assessments, which distribute the Town's tax burden in accordance with state statutes. Assessments are based on fair market value of property and are applied in a fair, equitable and consistent manner.

Durham's residential construction continues to thrive. Town wide taxable valuation (commonly referred to as the tax base) increased from \$349,183,492 to \$361,456,773. Of this \$12,273,281 increase, the commercial/industrial portion of the tax base increased by \$1,466,700, while residential assessment increased by approximately \$10,774,071, the utility assessment remained the same. Tax exemptions decreased by \$32,510.

Moreover, since the Town has not had an assessment update since 1993, our \$12,273,281 valuation increase is based on the 1993 market, which is 70% - 75% of the current market. Therefore, from a current market value perspective our assessments have approximately increased in the range of \$16,400,000 - 17,500,000.

Regular full revaluations and assessment updates are necessary to maintain property tax equity. Different property classes increase or decrease in value at different rates. If an assessment update or full revaluation has not occurred for several years, inequity in assessments may result.

The difference between a **full**

revaluation and an **assessment update** is as follows: During a full revaluation all properties are physically inspected, a market analysis is conducted, and assessments are updated; During an assessment update, no full inspection occurs, only a market analysis conducted followed by an update of assessments. Durham's last **full revaluation** was in 1988 and last **assessment update** was in 1993.

For information regarding our 1996 - 2000 valuation and tax history, including a breakdown of the Town, School District and County tax rates, please refer to the **Budget and Finance** section of this Town Report.

While I understand that we all are burdened by ever increasing property taxes in New Hampshire, some tax relief may be available through the following courses of action: Exemptions/Tax Credits for the Blind, Elderly, Veterans', Disabled and Physically Handicapped; Exemptions for Solar Energy Systems; Tax Deferrals for Elderly and Disabled; Property Tax Hardship Relief; Current Use assessments; and Abatement requests. Please don't hesitate to contact me for more information.

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Durham's tax maps have been digitized and a portion of the assessing database can be accessed through the Town GIS system.
- Tax maps are now being generated through the Town GIS system.
- The Assessor's office now has

the ability to include photographs on assessment records.

GOALS FOR 2001

- Seek approval for a 2002 full revaluation.
- Create a customer workstation terminal for the lobby.
- Integrate our CAMA (Computer Assisted Mass Appraisal) system with our GIS system.

For information and assistance regarding assessments, tax exemptions, tax credits, abatement requests, Current Use, timber cutting, tax map and legal ownership information, you may contact the Assessing Office via telephone: 603-868-8065, e-mail: assessing@ci.durham.nh.us or visit us at the Town Office. ■

Town Clerk

LINDA L. EKDAHL,
Town Clerk/Tax Collector

Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2000

Auto Registrations	\$765,810.50
Title Applications	2,634.00
Municipal Agent Fees	13,492.50
Marriage Licenses	1,755.00
Vital Statistics Copies	1,128.00
U.C.C. Recordings	824.75
U.C.C. Terminations	150.00
Dog Licenses	4,804.50
Miscellaneous	264.50
Total	\$790,863.75

Autos Registered 6,332
Dogs Licensed 725

Tree Warden

MICHAEL LYNCH, *Tree Warden*

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 24 dead or hazardous trees were removed from Town property or right-of-ways.
- The Tree Warden continued to administer the Small Business Administration Tree Planting

- Grant. This Grant allowed the Town to purchase and plant Deciduous trees at the Father Lawless playing fields and Old Landing Park.
- The Town was honored with its 22nd consecutive Tree City USA award. Durham has successfully been awarded Tree City USA

since 1978 and is the longest running Tree City Town in the State of New Hampshire.

- A select tree cut, under the supervision of the Trustees of the Trust Funds, was completed at the Doe Farm to enhance the remaining healthy trees.
- The Tree Warden also worked with Public Service of NH and Verizon on several maintenance trimming projects throughout the town. ■

Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer

WILLIAM EDNEY, *Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer*

The year 2000 was a very successful year for the Zoning Department. We have had a full-time staff available and on-hand since November 1999, which allowed us to improve all service areas greatly throughout the year. Below is a list of accomplishments for the year 2000.

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Streamlined the permitting process through the use of computerization and specialization. Record keeping and data collection have improved as a result.
- Worked closely with the Fire Department and numerous property owners to ensure Life Safety Standards have been met for off-campus, rental housing units. We are pleased at the positive, proactive response we have received toward this goal.
- Expanded the department to include the responsibilities of Community Health with the August 2000 departure of

Durham Health Officer, Dr. Richard Blakemore. Beginning January 2001 our primary focus and goal is to work closely with other Departments, Land Use Boards and Administration to re-draft the Durham Zoning Ordinance. The Durham Master

Plan has identified many goals and objectives which will need to be reflected in the Zoning Ordinance. Although a significant undertaking, once complete we hope to have a clear and readily understandable set of documents guiding us through the coming years. ■

CONSTRUCTION PERMITS PROCESSED	2000	1999	1998
Building Permits	143	159	163
Building Permits Denied	4	0	5
Building Permits Withdrawn.....	4	2	5
Demolition Permits	4	2	1
Building Permits on Hold.....	0	0	0
Septic Permits/test Pits	57	47	53
Electric Permits	114	106	104
Plumbing/Mechanical Permits	65	92	60
Total Permits	391	408	391
<i>Value of Building Permits given</i>			
.....\$13,141,300.....\$13,898,280\$11,301,755	
<i>Fees Collected for all Permits</i>			
.....\$57,956\$59,335\$49,555	

Zoning Board of Adjustment

WILLIAM DRAPEAU, *Chairman*

During 2000 the Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment met 13 times. There were twenty applications before the Board.

Variations: There were four requests for variances. Three were approved and one was postponed until the January 2001 ZBA meeting.

Motion for Rehearing: Four applicants, whose original requests were denied, filed motions for rehearing. Two of the motions were denied, one was withdrawn and one was granted and a rehearing was held.

Requests for Equitable Waiver of Dimensional Control: This provision was created by the NH

2000 ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BREAKDOWN OF HEARINGS

Variance.....	4
Special Exception.....	7
Administrative Appeal	2
Equitable Waiver	3
Re-Hearing Request	4
Total	20

Legislature in 1996 to address the situations where a good faith error was made in the citing of a building or other dimensional layout issue.

There were three requests filed. All three met the criteria outlined in the State Statute and were approved.

Appeal of an Administrative

Decision: There were two appeals of administrative decisions. Both appeals were denied.

Special Exceptions: There were seven requests for special exception. Five were approved and two were denied.

Membership of the Zoning Board

of Adjustment: Two new members joined the Zoning Board of Adjustment to fill a previous vacancy and a vacancy left by the departure of Nancy Sandberg. These new members are David True and Robbie Woodburn. ■

Welfare Director

CAROL COPPOLA

Interim Welfare Director

As in the past, Durham has had few requests for general assistance in the year 2000. To date, the Town has spent a little over \$1200.00. The Town of Durham is sensitive to the needs of the people in providing food, shelter, heat and the necessities to exist each day. Along with the generosity of organizations such as Lamprey Health Care and My Friend's Place, the Town of Durham will continue to grant temporary help for those in need. The Town is compassionate with respect to an applicant's request for support whether it be for the young or the elderly. ■

BREAKDOWN OF BUILDING PERMITS	2000	1999	1998
New Single Family House	17	49	43
New Multi-Family Units	12	8	0
Additions, Renovations.....	86.....	93	105
Commercial (New & Renovations)	12.....	15	8
Demolition	4.....	2	1
Hold/Renewals	1	1	1
Swimming Pools	5.....	4	7
OTHER PERMITS	2000	1999	1998
Signs	*24	6	4
Sidewalk Cafes	*8	N/A	N/A
Total all Permits	169	178	169

Average Value for New Homes 2000: \$235,429

*Sidewalk sign & Sidewalk Cafe Permits had not been updated since 1997.

Public Safety

Of Historical Interest: Fire Department

In the early 1900's the fire service in the Town of Durham was entirely voluntary with little organization. When the fire alarm sounded anyone so inclined would run to a shed on campus at the rear of Thompson Hall which housed a hose reel, a hand drawn trailer with a few ladders stacked on it, and a hand drawn chemical tub all of which would be hauled by hand to the vicinity of the fire.

In later years the hand drawn chemical tub was replaced with a Reo chemical truck and an old International truck was converted to a ladder truck by the Service Department of the University. Now the fire department is

Durham Ambulance Corps

PATRICK D. AHEARN, President

MARY C. DAVIS, Manager

**SUSAN I. BRUNS, Administrative
Vice President**

RACHEL MONIZ, Training Coordinator

LYNN GENTILE, Secretary

JENNY MOULTON, Treasurer

**THEODORE KEITH, Operations
Vice President**

The Durham Ambulance Corps (DAC) provides 4-hour emergency ambulance service to Durham, Lee, Madbury and UNH in memory of Dr. George G. McGregor. The Corps is a private, non-profit, volunteer service funded by patient billing, appropriations from communities and donations.

In 2000 the Durham Ambulance Corps responded to 934 calls, a

thirty call decrease from our 1999 total of 964 calls. 337 calls (36.08%) were located in Durham, 251 calls (26.87%) in Lee, 67 calls (7.17%) in Madbury, 205 calls (21.95%) on the UNH campus and 74 calls (7.92%) were mutual aid in other towns.

DAC volunteers are local residents, UNH students, faculty, and staff. We welcome community members who are interested in the Corps to ride with us and learn more about our service. Scholarship funding for EMT training is offered to qualified permanent area residents.

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The DAC kitchen has been renovated to make it more space efficient, and allow appropriate storage for rehabilitation supplies.
- Corps members continue to work with community leaders to

Durham's first ladder truck, shown outside of Murkland Hall on the UNH campus. Photo courtesy of the Durham Historic Association.



plan for the future, including plans for future Corps housing, planning to meet increased call volume, etc.

■ Corps funds, including the McGregor Memorial Fund and the Building Fund, have been placed in higher interest yield accounts so that maximum safety, liquidity, and return are achieved.

■ The 2000 ambulance was delivered on time and under budget. Members received training to operate the vehicle, and it was placed in service in May. A \$16,000 grant from Wentworth Douglass Hospital was secured to fund a portion of the \$120,000 cost.

■ The Corps' biennial fund drive, started in 1999, was the most successful yet, with over \$20,000 being raised.

lights at the intersection of Route 4 and Madbury Rd.

■ Conduct a biennial fund drive in late 2001 to raise money for the McGregor Memorial Fund, for the purchase of non-expendable equipment, and the DAC Building Fund.

■ Research options for new advanced cardiac monitor with capabilities of automated external defibrillation (AED) for FMT-Basics, manual defibrillation, cardiac pacing and 12-lead EKG for advanced providers, and vital signs monitoring, for purchase in 2001 or 2002.

We owe a great deal of thanks to the communities and citizens of

Continued on next page. . .

equipped with state of the art fire apparatus including a 110 foot Emergency One aerial ladder.

In April 1927 thirteen members of the community "recognized the necessity for a properly drilled fire department for the University and the Town," and agreed "to become members of such a department." This was the beginning of an organized fire department in Durham.

On February 2, 1928 UNH President Edward Lewis called a meeting with the University Fire Committee, Durham selectman, James Chamberlin and Chief Carroll Nash of the Dover Fire Department to "discuss matters pertaining to fire conditions at the University and the Town". Issues were discussed and ideas put in place. Mr. Lewis, stated that the University would pay one-half the cost of the fire depart-

Continued on next page. . .

GOALS FOR 2001

- Continue to work with Durham, Lee, Madbury, and University of New Hampshire officials to plan for future Corps housing and meeting the future EMS needs of the communities.
- Improve the safety of DAC Crews, patients, and the general public by installing an Opticom traffic signal preempting device in the traffic

Durham's present day ladder truck is a 1997 E-One, 110' aerial ladder truck, purchased by the town in 1998.



ment and it was left up to the selectman of Durham to get the Town to pay its share at the next town meeting. This meeting lead to the first agreement between the Town and the University to establish and pay for an organized volunteer fire department.

A significant step forward was taken when the first full-time firefighter was hired. On May 7, 1934, Mr. Ralph Manning became the first permanent employee of the Durham/UNH Fire Department. In 1942 a second full-time firefighter was hired. These two permanent employees rotated working twenty-four hours per day with one day off in seven. Presently, the fire department is staffed with twenty-six full-time employees. Shifts consist of a Captain and four Firefighters who work a rotating schedule of two ten hour days and two fourteen hour nights with four days off providing fire, rescue and emergency medical services to the community twenty-four hours a day seven days a week.

The Fire Department has been located in several areas throughout the UNH campus including Thompson Hall, DeMeritt Hall and the old Dairy Barns. For many years the fire station was located in the northern end of the Service Building until the weight of the fire apparatus became too great for the structure. In 1985, the Fire Department moved to its present location at the southern end of the service building, formerly the University's vehicle maintenance garage. ■

Durham Ambulance Corps continued. . .

Durham, Lee, Madbury, and LNH for their continued support, and especially for her generous response to our fund raising efforts. 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, and Wentworth Douglass Hospital for their support. Most of all, we

would like to thank all the DAC volunteers for their many hours of dedicated service that have enabled us to provide state of the art emergency medical care to the communities for over 30 years. We look forward to serving our communities for many more years.

Operating the McGregor Memorial Ambulance since 1968 in memory of Dr George G. McGregor. ■

Fire Department

RONALD O'KEEFE, Fire Chief

Although the overall number of responses has decreased since last year, your fire department dealt with eight significant incidents this year, including gasoline and chemical carrying tanker rollovers on Route 4 and a five-alarm fire at Mike Libby's Bar and Grill. Our personnel are the backbone of the department and the commitment each makes to this department is a testimony to their dedication in all types of emergencies.

In this era of light-weight construction and plastic furnishings, fires burn hotter and faster with back drafts and building collapse occurring more frequently. We face these challenges without asking for praise or recognition. We do this because we are firefighters sworn to protect the public. The members who have earned the respect of their peers and exemplify the standards we adhere to are chosen and recognized annually at our awards banquet. This year the Fire Officer of

Fire Dept. Administration: (l-r) Deborah Quidsumbing, Administrative Assistant; Ronald O'Keefe, Chief; Michael Blake, Assistant Chief.



the Year is Captain Hubert Matheny. The Firefighter of the Year is David Emanuel and Call Firefighter of the Year is Paul Stevens. Congratulations!

One of our long-term goals is to raise the bar for the standards our members must meet. I am proud to say that the men and women of the Durham Fire Department are equal to this task. We do not accept complacency or mediocrity. Our goal remains to improve upon our abilities each and every year. We do this through training drills, classroom and practical education, and continual evaluation of our operations and development of new policies. Seventy-five percent of our members already hold higher education degrees and all members continue to seek training so we may provide the best level of services to you. Some of the training courses our members have completed this year are:

- Captain Hubert Matheny attended the Fire Department Instructor's Conference
- Captain Richard Miller attended the National Fire Academy's Course in Fire Service Communications
- Captain Thomas Stano completed "Train-the-Trainer" courses for HazMat Technician Level Operations and Terrorism Weapons of Mass Destruction Operations
- Fire Marshal Mark Tetreault attended the National Fire Academy's Course in Fire/Arson Investigation
- Firefighter Lawrence Best successfully completed Rescue Systems 1 and Firefighter Survival courses
- Firefighter David Emanuel achieved Fire Officer level training

- Firefighter Jeffrey Furlong completed service training for maintenance of E-One Aerial Ladders
- Firefighter Paul Marcoux trained in Managing Company Tactical Operations and Highway Emergency Response
- Firefighter Jason Best successfully completed Rescue Systems 1 training
- Firefighter Glenn Miller achieved Firefighter Level II and HazMat Operations training
- Call Firefighter Sarah Venable achieved Firefighter Level II training
- Call Firefighter Paul Stevens achieved Firefighter Level I, II and Career training
- Call Firefighter Russell Smith became an Emergency Medical Technician

We continue to embrace the community concept of public service. Scheduled among the emergency responses, training drills, daily duties and special projects are many community-based events, including day care visits, station tours, block parties, chimney inspections and fire drills. We were happy to respond to the Durham Police Department's invitation to assist them with serving holiday dinners to seniors on Saint Patrick's Day and Christmas. We were proud to display one of our thermal imaging cameras at Spring Fling, purchased with your generous contributions and the efforts of the Durham MainStreet program. Our members enjoyed meeting with you and displaying our apparatus at Durham Day, UNH Homecom-

continued on next page. . .

FIRE DEPARTMENT INCIDENTS 2000		
	UNH INCIDENTS	TOWN INCIDENTS
Structure fires	2	16
Other fires (vehicle, brush, refuse)	7	23
Emergency medical	247	290
Extrications	32	7
Spills/leaks (no ignition)	23	11
Service calls	155	133
Smoke investigations.....	44	36
Malicious false alarms	14	21
Unintentional false alarms	55	62
Good intent	42	44
System malfunction.....	56	28
False calls not classified.....	26	23
Miscellaneous (assist police, chemical, emergencies, arcing electrical equipment)	65	181
Total	768	875
<i>Mutual aid provided to other communities</i>		<i>31</i>
THREE YEAR AVERAGE		
	UNH	TOWN
Rates for 2001	48%	52%
2000	47%	53%
1999	49%	51%
1998	47%	53%

Fire Department continued. . .

ing, Oyster River High School Homecoming and Light Up Durham. On behalf of the members of the Durham Fire Department, I would like to thank all of you for the continued support you give to us. I am honored to be a member of this organization and to serve you as Fire Chief.

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Took delivery of and placed into service a 2000 American LaFrance Eagle pumper
- Conducted a department wide Confined Space Entry drill
- Purchased and placed into service a Technical Rescue Trailer
- Purchased all components and vehicle for a new forestry unit
- Refurbished Engine 4's electrical system and pump
- Coordinated the process and hired Michael Hoisington as our new Fire Inspector
- Coordinated the promotional exam and promoted Mark Tetreault to Fire Marshal

- Hired Steve Auger & Paul Stevens as probationary firefighters
- Overhauled our Standard Operating Procedure books
- Initiated a Pre Incident Planning process and pre-planned 13 buildings
- Conducted a mutual aid rural water supply drill in the Deer Point area
- Conducted High Rise structural fire training
- Sponsored a municipal grant writing class at the UNH Memorial Union Building
- Developed and administered an 8 hour fire safety awareness education program
- Purchased a 2000 Dodge van for the Fire Prevention Division
- Completed the draft Durham Fire Department Strategic plan
- Developed organizational directives for the emergency operations center
- Continued evaluating property numbers within the community
- Conducted a department wide water/ice rescue drill

GOALS FOR 2001

- Complete the Durham/UNH risk assessment plan
- Continue pre-planning buildings and incorporate these into the new dispatch center software
- Complete the evaluation of property numbers within the community

FIRE DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES 2000

Fire Safety Inspections244

Including: multiple occupancy, commercial, home, daycare, and chimney and woodstove inspections

Permits Issued/Approved

Blasting	19
Burning	169
Fireworks Display	2
Install/operate fire alarm system.....	19
Install (LPG) tank	2
Install oil burner.....	3
Install fire sprinkler system	9
Open flame in place of assembly	2
Operate place of assembly.....	36
Remove underground fuel storage tank	3
Pyrotechnics	2

Fire Safety Education64

Including: fire drills, fire extinguisher classes, other programs (public school programs, dormitory and Greek system programs, station tours, etc.)

Training Hours5,186

Miscellaneous

Major fire investigations	4
Special event coverage	88



Durham firefighters pose with one of two thermal imaging cameras purchased with funds raised by the Durham Mainstreet Program's "Cut Through the Smoke" Campaign. Standing (l-r): Cpt. Tom Stano, Cpt. Rick Miller, FF Jason Best, FF Jeff Furlong, FF Dick Stevens, Cpt. Mike Hoffman. Kneeling (l-r): FF Brian Murray and FF Jim Davis (holding the camera).

- Prepare the Durham Fire Department for a future Insurance Service Organization evaluation
- Train and pre-plan for emergencies related to the high speed rail line scheduled to arrive in April 2001
- Conduct a mass casualty drill
- Formalize the specifications and solicit bids for a new rescue truck for 2002
- Conduct an open house at the fire department
- Install a storage deck in the apparatus area
- Maintain the voluntary fitness program while applying for grants to initiate a mandatory program
- Formalize new fire station design criteria
- Conduct rapid intervention team training
- Assist the Town in recognizing the importance of emergency management
- Hire two new firefighters ■

Firefighters from Durham and surrounding communities drench the remaining embers after a six-alarm blaze that burned through Libby's Bar & Grill on May 27, 2000.



Fire Warden

RONALD P. O'KEEFE, Forest Fire Warden - Durham

There are 2,200 Forest Fire Wardens and Deputy Forest Fire Wardens throughout the state. Each town has a Forest Fire Warden and several Deputy Wardens who assist the Forest Rangers with forest fire suppression, prevention and law enforcement. The number of fires reported during the 2000 fire season was below average. Despite this, the network of fire towers and detection patrols were still quite busy with the fire towers being the first to report over 135 fires. These fires were quickly and accurately reported to the local fire department for their prompt and effective suppression efforts. Wildland fires occurring in areas where homes are situated in the woodlands are a serious concern for both landowners and firefighters. Homeowners can help protect their homes by maintaining

adequate green space around them and making sure that houses are properly identified with street numbers. Please contact the Forest

Protection Bureau or your local Fire Department to request a brochure to assist you in assessing fire safety around your home and woodlands. Please contact your local fire department before doing **ANY** outside burning! REMEMBER ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES! ■

2000 FIRE STATISTICS (All Fires Reported thru November 10, 2000)		
COUNTY	NUMBER OF FIRES	ACRES BURNED
Belknap	54	13
Carroll	46	10
Cheshire.....	41	20
Coos	30	4
Grafton.....	16	7
Hillsborough	118	40
Merrimack	92	16
Rockingham.....	49	24
Strafford.....	58	13
Sullivan	12	2
	TOTAL FIRES	TOTAL ACRES
2000	516	149
1999	1301	452
1998	798	442

Police Department

DAVID L. KURZ, *Chief of Police*

As we reflect upon 2000 and the activities of the police department, it becomes clear that change is inevitable. After 21 years of service to the community, Captain Joseph McGann retired to accept a position with our neighbor, the Madbury Police Department, assuming the position of Deputy Chief. Secretary Marge Rawson, a 27-year employee of the department, retired and is committing herself to enjoying a well-earned and deserved retirement. The School Resource Officer (SRO) grant was accepted by the community and has enabled Sergeant Ed Levesque to be assigned at the Middle and High Schools on a full-time basis. As a result of these changes, three members have joined the agency.

In spite of an extremely strong economy that has created difficulty in attracting large applicant pools elsewhere, we are pleased that a solid recruiting and hiring process

has produced exceptionally qualified and dedicated employees to fill the void left by the departure of senior staff. Gabe Tarrants and Eric Kinsman have completed their indoctrination and field training designed to educate them to the style of policing Durham desires. Both officers Tarrants and Kinsman had previous experience at other police agencies. In all, twenty weeks of intensive law enforcement education will combine with their college degrees and life skills to create an exceptionally qualified police officer to serve the community of Durham. We were able to entice Dawn Mitchell from the Planning Department to work in our front office with Jen Johnson. This tandem supports all of the critically important record, parking, court and financial management systems.

COMMUNITY INITIATIVES

The agency has continued to embrace the community policing

philosophy. Durham has expanded this concept by designing our mission and values statement towards a dedication that seeks to deliver quality service to our customers. Partnerships with neighborhoods, each with their unique issues, have served to open dialogue between the police and the residents improving relationships after each event. In essence, we each learn how to help the other. During 2000, there have been approximately 32 such meetings. Over 2300 hours of personnel time have been committed to fostering these partnerships. In addition, we have continued with our tradition of bringing together a group of interested members of the community so that department can gain from their insight, ideas and opinions. This group has been a major asset in helping us to create a roadmap for our future. We are committed to review the Strategic Plan yearly and reshape our goals to reflect the desires of the community.

PROMOTIONS

In a reorganization of the management team, Captain Rene Kelley was elevated to Deputy Chief and Sergeant Sean Kelly was promoted to the newly created rank of Lieutenant. This structure will serve to better articulate the chain of command and delineate areas of responsibility. Their 22 years of combined experience will guide and shape the daily activities of the entire department.

TRAINING

We continued to maintain our commitment of providing quality train-



Police Dept. administration (l-r): Rene Kelley, Deputy Police Chief; David Kurz, Police Chief; Sean Kelly, Lieutenant; Jennifer Johnson, Office Assistant; Dawn Mitchell, Office Assistant.

ing to all employees. Training has many positive attributes for the officers as well as the agency. It is recognized as an opportunity for the officers to interact with other police officers who have different perspectives and problem-solving techniques. While also providing an opportunity to "recharge their batteries", the officers learn new skills and refine old ones returning to Durham with renewed energy and enthusiasm. In 2000, the officers received more than 2200 hours of specialized training. Although slightly less than last year's hours, there is still a demonstration of our commitment to training and the benefits reaped by the community.

In August, the department hosted a symposium that drew police administrators from every New England State. The two-day seminar was presented by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and a major coup for us to attract this caliber of training to our community. In addition, we worked closely with the Bed and Breakfasts in Durham and were able to fill both Three Chimneys Inn and Hickory Pond Inn with attendees and instructors. We have also

continued our initiative to host nationally recognized training. In exchange for providing the classroom facility, the agency gains by having access to high quality training at little or no cost thereby significantly reducing our training, travel and lodging expenditures.

NOTABLE EVENTS

SRO Ed Levesque continues to make great progress in becoming an integral part of the Oyster River School community. He has presented a number of classes pertaining to search and seizure, health and drugs and coordinated Senior Follies and the HomeComing events. The entire department hosted the annual freshman orientation with music, pizza and soda served by the officers. Sergeant Levesque also monitors juveniles who have been placed on a diversionary program. His presence in the school allows for a coordinated and early intervention in dealing with these students in need.

The six-week 2nd Annual Student Police Academy was completed with 22 students from the Oyster River High School attending. The

forum creates an opportunity for kids to interact and learn more about what their police do. Officers participated in presenting a thumbnail sketch of their duties.

A total revamping of the court processing accomplished by the department was undertaken by Deputy Chief Rene Kelly, Jen Johnson and Tom Dunnington, Esq. The result is a streamlined system that has reduced overtime expenditures, reduced our dismissals and increased our conviction rate

The transition to a new computer system is moving forward at a steady, albeit slow, pace. The hardware has been installed as has the T-1 data lines. The Mobile Data Terminals (MDT's) will be installed in the cruisers soon. Target date for complete operation is slated for the Christmas break.

In compiling this report, it is important that the members of the Durham Police Department recognize the support of the Interim Town Administrator, Pat MacQueen, and the Town Council and, most importantly, the community we serve. ■

Public Works

Of Historical Interest: Public Works

In the early 1900's, Durham had a road agent system, beginning in 1912 when Ed Chesley was hired as road supervisor. Chesley served in this capacity almost continuously until his death in 1947. His farm, situated on the corner of Main Street and Mill Road (land later occupied by the Durham Shopping Plaza), extended along College Brook almost to Mill Pond Road. His barns (and later garage buildings) were leased to the town and were the base for all town operations while Chesley worked for the town.

The great progress made in

Director of Public Works

MICHAEL LYNCH, *Interim Public Works Director*

On August 31, 2000 the Department of Public Works celebrated the retirement of Joseph "Skip" Grady, Public Works Director for 12 successful years. It was a pleasure to work with him and a greater pleasure to know him. Skip's unique personality, which focused on people, people, people...made it a joy to work with him. The Public Works Department wishes Skip and his family all the best.

The following is information on several of the Public Works Department programs and projects.

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Assisted with two State of New Hampshire projects; Route 4/Back River Road intersection and the Route 108/Main Street intersection.
- Accomplished approximately \$185,000 of road resurfacing.
- Completed extensive engineering evaluation of the Town dams; Oyster River and Wiswall Dam.
- Wastewater Division improvements design and engineering phases were completed. Construction began on November 15th and will continue through 2002.
- Completed design and engineering of the Lamprey River Hard Piping Project. Construction planned for 2001.
- Prepared a ten-year comprehensive road resurfacing plan for the Town Council review.
- Proposed new operational procedure for the Solid Waste program including a new fee structure for the disposal of bulky waste and large appliances items



Durham's first snow plow. Photo courtesy of the Durham Historic Association

at the Solid Waste Management Facility and a Pay as You Throw (PAYT) program intended to more fairly distribute solid waste disposal costs.

- Completed Phase I of the Pettee Brook Parking Lot improvements.

2000 ONGOING PROJECTS TO BE CONTINUED IN 2001

- Packers Falls bridge rehabilitation project
- Gravel pit restoration
- Durham Point Landfill Closure
- Main Street Enhancement Improvements
- Lamprey River Hard Piping Project
- Wastewater Odor and Infiltration Improvements
- Woodridge Athletic Field improvements

GOALS FOR 2001

- Construct salt storage facility
- Purchase of the following new vehicles:
 - 33,400 GVW Dump Truck
 - One ton utility truck with an aerial lift
- Hire the new Director of Public Works
- Start development of the Federal

Mandated Stormwater Phase II Maintenance Plan with a completion date of March 3, 2003

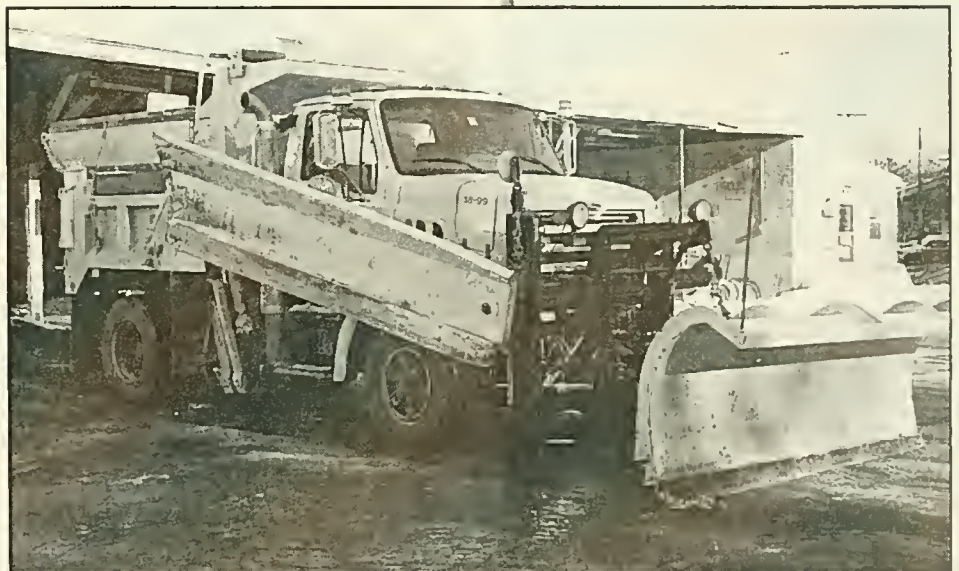
- Start construction of the Wagon Track Bike Trail

In closing, I would like to recognize and thank the Town Council and various Boards for their direction and tough decisions, our Interim Town Administrator Patrick MacQueen for his support, other Town Departments for their help and our great Public Works team (second to none) for their dedication and hard work. Most of all, a big thank you to you, our customers, for your suggestions, reporting of problems, patience, financial support, and encouragement. ■

public works in Durham over the past century has largely reflected the competence of the people engaged to carry out these town services. Charles R. Chevalier, Jr. was appointed as the first superintendent of public works in 1948. The advisory committee members at the time were Lauren E. Seeley, William Hartwell, and William Prince. In 1951 the town voted to build another garage on the former Ed Chesley land (now the Town Hall site). When Chevalier resigned in 1951, Donald Plaisted, a local citizen, became superintendent of public works. Ernest Wiggin was appointed to that position in 1957 after Plaisted's death.

With the appointment of Henry LeClair as public works administrator on January 1, 1970, followed by George Crombie (the first full-time) in

continued on next page...



A 1999 Sterling 3/5 Ton dump truck used to plow Durham's roads.

History continued. . .

1973, Durham initiated a new era of town improvements and expanded public services. With the support of an aggressive and forward-thinking board of selectmen, the town embarked on several major projects in the 1970s. These included town-financed parking lots on Pettee Brook Lane, a one-way street since 1973; new sidewalks in the downtown area; and, of particular note, the many fine stone walls, including that opposite the former parsonage on Newmarket Road, the retaining wall along the grade of Church Hill, and the outstanding wall on Pettee Brook Lane. All the stone walls were constructed by Rudi Niemi, master mason and longtime town employee.

Upon George Crombie's departure, Dave Walker served as Director until 1988 when Joseph "Skip" Grady began his tenure as the town's Public Works Director. Throughout the remainder of the 1980's into the 1990's, the town's services continued to expand and improve. Skip remained with the town until his retirement in August 2000. Upon his retirement, he left a legacy of completed projects that will proudly carry the community forward into the next century. In 1997, after forty-six years of operating from the Town Hall site on Newmarket Road, a new Public Works facility was constructed on Stone Quarry Drive. In 1998, as part of the College Brook project, the once narrow

Operations Division

MICHAEL LYNCH, Superintendent of Operations

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The Division was very busy the beginning of 2000 with 22 weather-related incidents from January through March.
- The crew screened 6000 cubic yards (cy) of sand and hauled 3000 cy of sand to the Wastewater Treatment Plant. There it was mixed with 10 parts sand to 1 part salt for use during the 2000/2001 winter season.
- The contract crosswalk and traffic markings (stencils, pedestrian symbols, arrows and stop lines), along with the centerline and edge lines were painted mid-April to mid-May. By contracting out this work, we accomplish in one night which usually takes one week if done in-house.
- The spring cleanup of furniture, stuffed goods and appliances was completed the end of May. Six dump trucks and two front-

end loaders were deployed along with employees from all of the Public Works Divisions. There were some 92 tons of bulky waste picked up and disposed of at the SWMF. This material was then hauled off in 30 cy rolloff containers to the Kingston Landfill. Disposal of items picked up during this week cost the Town approximately \$23,000.

- The fall cleanup of brush, leaves and garden waste was completed during the first three weeks of November. There were 54 dump truck loads of brush picked up and brought to the SWMF equaling approximately 430 cy of brush. There were also 7 tons of leaves and garden waste disposed of at Seacoast Farms in Fremont, NH. The cost of this pickup was approximately \$7,840.
- A large scale ditching and ledge removal project was completed on Mathes Cove and Durham Point Road prior to the placing of

Public Works Administration (l-r): Robert Levesque, Town Engineer; Gail Jablonski, Assistant to the Public Works Director; and Michael Lynch, Interim Public Works Director.



the one inch wearing course by Pike Industries.

- Pike Industries, Inc. of Portsmouth, NH performed the roadway paving program consisting of placing the top one inch wearing course of asphalt on Palmer, Hamel and York Drive, ½ of Durham Point Road extending to and including all of Bay Road, ½ of Mast Road, Colony Cove, Edgerly Garrison, Willey Creek and Mathes Cove Roads.
- Reconstructed and overlaid the sidewalks on Route 108 from the Oyster River Bridge to Durham Point Road, Durham Point Road to Sunnyside Road and Mill Pond Road from Route 108 to Chesley Drive.
- The crack filling project within the Town was completed in the amount of \$8,000.
- A quarterly town-wide street light inventory was performed identifying malfunctioning lights and also incorporating a street name inventory to identify missing street name signs.
- Six downtown street lights were installed and put into service with the new sidewalk.
- The snow removal policy for the Town of Durham was updated and two new plow routes continue to make all routes more efficient. In addition, the snow fighter's handbook was updated to include ice and snow fighting procedures, personnel, equipment, mileage, call back information, weather and operator's storm reports.
- A 12-month work plan was developed for the Operations Division which includes the Highways, Buildings and Grounds portion of Public Works.
- Continued work on a weekly road, drainage, sidewalk, sign

and bridge inspection program.

- Completed and presented the FY 2001 Operations Division budget proposal.
- Updated the project tracking board for all Divisions to review their individual projects and programs and track their progress for scheduling and budgetary purposes.
- Organized a supervisory training session for our drug and alcohol policy annual review.
- Completed renovations to the District Court building to include brick repairs and window upgrades.
- Completed structural repairs at the H.A. Davis Building on Main Street.
- Replaced two furnaces in the Town Hall.
- Coordinated the spectacular 2000 Fourth of July Fireworks Display.
- Secured a grant from the National Tree Trust for 300 seedlings.
- Completed the Oyster River and Wiswall Dam engineering which describes areas in need of repair along the concrete abutment.
- Inspected the renovation of the Back River Road/Route 4 intersection.
- Completed Phase I of the athletic fields refurbishing at Woodridge utilizing an "in the field" workshop for contractors.
- Worked on restoring the gravel pit at Packers Falls Road with a contractor coming in and crushing the material onsite. This material was then used along the roadside ditches on Durham Point and Bay Roads.
- Completed a large drainage project in the Woodridge development. ■

pedestrian bridge off Mill Pond Road was widened, and the College Brook bridge was installed. That project significantly reduced incidents of flooding and enhanced the appearance of the Mill Pond Road neighborhood. Perhaps the most noteworthy of his accomplishments became reality with the 1999 downtown Main Street Enhancement Project. Over three years, Skip planned, developed, and supervised the construction of this project. Upon completion, Main Street was transformed from a one quarter mile, asphalt drag strip to the pedestrian-friendly, traffic calmed tree-lined, brightly-lit and attractive downtown center that it is today. ■

Solid Waste Division

GUY S. HODGDON, *Superintendent of Solid Waste*

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

■ The dawn of the new millennium saw many changes take place for the Solid Waste Division. Our primary recycling vehicle operator, Lloyd Gifford, decided to make a career change and transferred to the Wastewater Division. Lloyd was

a very big part of our recycling program since it's inception in 1989. We wish him well in his new position with the town. We were fortunate to hire Mr. Chuck Dill to replace Lloyd on the recycling vehicle. Chuck worked for the Highway Division a few years ago so he was able to transition to the position very easily. Early in the Fall our pri-

mary refuse vehicle operator, Jim Sprague, also decided to change his career. Jim had been with the town since July 1995. He now works for the UNH Grounds Department. We wish Jim good luck in his new position. Early in November we hired Mr. Tom McAllister who is currently becoming familiar with the town layout and his new job as the refuse collection vehicle operator. Tom comes to us from the State of Vermont, Dept. of Transportation.

■ The alternate week collection of

SOLID WASTE DIVISION Tons of Material Marketed

RECYCLABLE MATERIAL	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
Fiber	666	614	684	703	750
Glass	239	173	177	0	0
Aluminum/Steel.....	41	30	29	0	0
Commingled Containers	18	72	127	332	303
Plastics	41	19	15	0	0
Textiles	7	4	2	5	4
Dry Cell Batteries	1	1	0	0	0

TOTALS.....1,0139131,0341,035.....1,057

Recycling Revenue \$12,269 \$12,827 \$12,319 \$5,592..... \$24,220

Tip Fee Avoidance \$46,934 \$43,370 \$50,208 \$52,032..... \$52,882

Other Material Recycled:

Scrap Metal (tons)	77	94	66	65	133
Car Batteries (each)	147	72	154	105	219
Car Tires (each)	875	1,330	784	645	936
Waste Oil (gallons)	1,133	1,156	825	1,054	1,039
Oil Filters (each)	525	300	400	300	1,125
Oil Based Paint (gallons)	750	440	350	350	0
Leaves Collected @ Curb (tons).....	8	9	10	7	12
Propane Tanks (each)	0	0	43	128	101

Material Disposed:

Refuse (tons)					
Curbside Collection.....	1,276	1,310	1,410	1,408	1,446
Commercial.....	729	1,151	1,131	1,320	1,103

REFUSE TOTAL.....2,0052,4712,5452,440.....2,549

<i>Bulky Waste (tons)</i>	613	536	549	548	491
<i>Hazardous Waste (gallons)</i>	0	890	0	1,050	0
<i>SWMF Permits Issued</i>	823	762	1,084	935	428

recyclable material program continues to work well and increase our yearly recycling revenues. Our revenues for 2000 are up over \$20,000 from 1999. Our residents continue to participate in the recycling program at a very high level.

■ Many hours were spent working with the Recycling Advisory Committee as they put together a comprehensive plan to manage solid waste for Durham. This committee worked tirelessly to complete the plan. Many thanks must go to the members of this committee for their time and vision for the future of Durham.

- Continued discussions with the schools to increase their recycling participation.
- Continued review of the engineering and monitoring of the old landfill area in anticipation of the capping of this area in 2001 or 2002.
- Assisted the Highway Division with the Spring and Fall Cleanup program.
- We continue to maximize the available labor and equipment in the Solid Waste Division. By having employees working different schedules we are able complete our multiple tasks in a very efficient manner.

GOALS FOR 2001

- Continue to study automated collection possibilities.
- Continue to increase the schools and commercial participation in the recycling program.
- Ongoing review for the landfill closure and plans for the site use after capping.
- Revisit the possibility of jointly operated Solid Waste Management Facility with UNH.
- Work with the Recycling Committee on various programs.

Telephone number for Solid Waste Division are **868-1001** or e-mail: ghodgdon@ci.durham.nh.us ■

Wastewater Division

DUANE L. WALKER, *Superintendent of Wastewater*

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- In January bid quotations were sought for the purchase of bulk chemicals—bids were awarded to various vendors.
- In January also began advertising for applications to fill the Lab Technician position which was vacated in November of 1999. Ms. Clara Reed was hired in April to join the Wastewater Treatment staff as the Laboratory Technician/Pretreatment Coordinator. She comes with many years of experience and is a welcome addition to our work force.
- In February quotes were sought and a new high pressure hose was purchased for the Sewer Cleaning Truck as budgeted for.
- In March we began sampling at four designated locations in the collection system in an effort to locate the sources of chemical

contaminants which are being detected in our sludge.

- In July 9,745 ft of sewer main was cleaned—part of our annual maintenance program.
- In August Mr. Lloyd Gifford joined our staff by filling the vacant Maintenance Worker II position. Lloyd transferred to the Wastewater Division from the Solid Waste Division where he had operated the recycling truck

for the past 10 years.

- In September bids were sought for immediate improvements to the Treatment Facility to improve on plan performance and to better control odors. The Council awarded the bid to Penta Corporation at a cost of \$87,750 and construction began in the middle of November.
- In October bids were sought for Inflow and Infiltration Reduction in the collection system. Bids received are now in the process of being reviewing by the firm of Wright-Pierce Engineering. ■

WASTEWATER VITAL STATISTICS (12 Months)

PERMIT PARAMETERS	AVG. 2000 TOTAL	AVG. 1999 TOTAL	AVG. 1998 TOTAL
Avg Flow MGD	1.1	1.09	1.21
Effluent TSS (MG/L)	11.1	10.1	8.0
Avg % TSS Removal min. 85%	94.0	96.8	96.6
Effluent BOD (MG/L)	9.1	9.3	7.9
Avg % BOD Removal min. 85%	93.8	95.2	96.0
Total Flow (MG)	404.8	404.7	366.16
Septage Received (GAL)	175,000	100,600	69,550
<i>MGD.....Million Gallons per Day</i>		<i>MG/L.....Milligrams per Liter</i>	
<i>TSS.....Total Suspended Solids</i>		<i>MG.....Million Gallons</i>	
<i>BOD.....Biochemical Oxygen Demand</i>		<i>GAL.....Gallons</i>	

Water Division

GUY S. HODGDON, *Water Superintendent*

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Attended training seminars to maintain proper certification.
- Worked with UNH to produce and distribute the Lead and Copper Public Notification document and the Consumer Confidence Report required by EPA and the state.
- Installed larger capacity chemical storage container at the Lee Well.
- Continued regular monitoring of the Lee Well water production to the distribution system. The town now produces as much water to the system from the Lee Well as it uses per year.
- Continued daily interaction with the UNH water treatment plant personnel to produce potable water to the Durham/UNH Water System.
- Completed hydrant flushing in cooperation with UNH in the spring and fall.
- Completed repair of fire hydrants in the system. Added a hydrant at the corner of Cowell Drive and Madbury Road.
- Upgraded the water piping on Main street (church hill) and continuing to Beards Creek bridge during the major Route #108 State D.O.T. renovation project.

- Purchased new automated meter reading software and hardware. This was first used during our Fall meter reading. As with all new programs we are working out the "bugs", but this will be a great asset to the division once it is fully on line.
- Worked very closely with the accounting department and the Town Clerk to produce the water billing.
- Completed the hydrant antifreeze program for the winter months.
- Completed regular bacteria and other required water tests throughout the year.
- Responded to numerous customer and contractor requests.
- Continued replacing water meters and system repairs as needed. Replaced more than 65

meters during the year.

- Worked with the cell telephone companies as they put antennas on the Foss Farm water tank.
- Completed the proposed 2001 budget and presented to the Town Administrator.

GOALS FOR 2001

- Complete development and printing of a construction and policy manual.
- Continue mandated testing of the system according to EPA and State regulations.
- Upgrade water line at end of Woodman Road.
- Construction of the Lamprey River hard piping.
- Continue meter replacement upgrade.

Telephone number for the Water Division are **868-1001** or e-mail: ghodgdon@ci.durham.nh.us ■

WATER DIVISION STATISTICS

ACTIVITY	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
Water Line Failures	5	3	4	6	3
New Residential Services	7	10	14	26	13
New Sprinkler Systems	6	1	1	1	3
Meters Repaired/Replaced	9	26	28	23	73
Hydrants Repaired/Replaced	3	4	3	1	5
General Repairs/ Customer Request Line Locating/ Inspection/ etc.	16	22	19	27	33

Of historical note—your 1950 tax dollars:

Raised by taxation for town use	\$43,261.00	36.88%
Raised by taxation for school district	\$74,034.00	63.12%
From each dollar raised by taxation the school district received		\$0.6312
From each dollar raised by taxation town maintenance and government received		\$0.3688

FACTS ABOUT DURHAM

Area	Square Miles	Acres
Total Area	25.5	16,320
Water	2.2	1,408
Land	23.3	14,912
Farm Land		10,611
Farm Forest		4,565
Farm Pasture		1,047
UNH Land		1,498

Population

Year	Number	Year	Number
1950	4221*	1840	1498
1940	1533	1830	1606
1930	1217	1820	1538
1920	749	1810	1449
1910	823	1800	1126
1900	996	1790	1247
1890	871	1786	1233
1880	962	1783	1173
1870	1298	1775	1214
1860	1534	1773	1149
1850	1497	1767	1232

*This figure is not comparable to previous years because student residents were included in the count for the first time.

Tax Rate and Valuation

Year	Assessed Value	Tax Rate*	Year	Assessed Value	Tax Rate*
1951	\$3,672,314	\$3.62	1943	2,155,405	2.10
1950	3,422,537	3.40	1942	2,123,510	2.30
1949	2,760,621	4.10	1941	2,072,095	2.65
1948	2,594,537	4.20	1940	2,053,549	2.75
1947	2,536,325	2.90	1935	1,818,337	2.27
1946	2,324,528	2.80	1930	1,675,107	2.31
1945	2,172,055	2.61	1925	1,251,390	2.60
1944	2,129,515	2.50	1920	879,918	2.50

*Per \$100 assessed value.

Note: 1930 through 1947 figures are taken from State Tax Commission reports; figures for 1948 through 1951 from town office records. Revaluation by State Tax Commission in 1950.

From 1925 through 1947 Durham's tax rate was as much as 25 to 35 per cent lower than the state average. Durham had the lowest tax rate in the county for 1930 and 1935, and from 1942 through 1947.

From "This Is Durham", a handbook of information about Durham, including its government, to be published by the League of Women Voters of Durham, April 1952.

Town Supported Organizations

Of Historical Interest: Recreation

Before 1941 the structure of organized recreation as such was almost unknown in the town of Durham. Recreation was something one provided for at home, or at most approached casually during a school recess. Entertainment was undertaken at club, school, or church social functions.

From 1911 to 1914 Comfort Mathes Camp at Durham Point, directed by Fannie Mathes, catered to a clientele coming from the high society of Boston and Newport. For a fee of \$125, young girls could lead a vigorous outdoor life for two months, and thus recover from

Durham Historic Association

MARION JAMES, *President*

The Association, with its roots going back to 1851, is the preserver of the Town's artifacts and guardian of the history which has marked Durham's growth from a river-side agricultural community to a complex town. While the organization is a private institution, it is closely tied to the town. It not only preserves the town's history, but it also informs the citizens of the nature and identity of the present community. Durham is the sum of its past experiences.

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The Old Town Hall. The

President of the DHA has spoken twice before the Planning Board in order to reiterate its request that, after the court leaves the Old Town Hall, the town lease the whole building to the Association. In addition, Nancy Sandberg and Dale Valena gave an informational report on the architectural details of the Old Town Hall to the Town Council on July 21. At present, the future use of the building rests on decisions determined by the Master Plan.

- The Charles Manuel Project. Bob Dishman undertook the ambitious project of making color prints of Charles Manuel's paintings of Durham for the record and for sale. Charles Manuel, who lived in Durham until his death in 1974, was a prolific watercolorist who painted local scenes and homes. These included places now gone—such as the Jenkins mill and Isabel Smart's house on Main Street.
- By-Laws. The Association is revising and updating its by-laws. Approved by the Executive Board on Dec. 6, the new version will be presented to the full



Oyster River Youth Association activities. Photo by Lorie Pitt

membership for approval in April at the annual meeting.

CONCERNS

The DHA has been concerned with some changes and modifications in the Historic District. It must be remembered that the Association, in its function of preserving artifacts, includes historic sites and buildings in its purview. The road construction on Main Street has unfortunately altered the walkways and steps into some of the buildings there. More important is the restoration of such buildings as the Cutter barn and the Federal-styled Mellon House. The plans for the barn, with some exceptions, generally are good in that they retain the barnlike character of the old building and will aid in preserving it. This is not true for the Mellon House. The building, gable-end to the street, has been given dormer windows on the sides, which it never had and which is completely inappropriate on a gable-ended Federal house. This indifference to the requirements of the Historic District is unfortunate.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

Four general meetings were held this year. In February, Bob Dishman, the program chairman,

invited all of the people who had put out Durham newspapers in the past to relate their experiences. The April meeting, led by Alice Ayer, was devoted to genealogy. The members of the audience were informed about the available resources for starting a study of their family histories. At the June picnic, held indoors because of rain, Bob Gilmore discussed the life and character of General John Sullivan. At this time, Bob Dishman, who had done such an outstanding job as program chairman for several years, resigned. But the Association is fortunate to have Prof. Charles Clark replace him. At the first meeting of the new year in

continued on next page. . .

the previous winter's strenuous social season. Boston to Durham train fare was \$14.7, and upon arrival at the Durham station, Clarence Smart transported girls, baggage, and steamer trunks to the shore of Little Bay by horse and wagon. There were gentle activities such as reading, storytelling, music, and marshmallow roasts. More energetic enterprises included swimming, tennis, boating, fishing and walking.

By 1920 recreation changed a bit. Philbrook Paine, in *The Best of Times*, recalled that although there was a local Boy Scout troop in town, he and a few close friends planned further activities in their daily lives for excitement.

Organized recreation came to Durham shortly after the close of World War II. Servicemen from Durham returned to hearth and home ready to

continued on next page. . .



Oyster River Youth Association activities.

Photo by Lorrie Pitt

plan once again for the future. In 1947 the Bourgoin Reardon Post No. 94 of the American Legion decided to organize a recreational program for the children of Durham. Thus, the first Durham Youth Association (DYA) was started with representation from interested town organizations. It was dedicated to providing recreational activities for the young people of Durham; these activities were not to conflict with any school offering.

By 1972 the DYA had grown tremendously, and its constitution was revised. It became the Oyster River Youth Association (ORYA) and was supported by annual fund drives. In 1975 the towns of Madbury and Lee supported the organization through their respective parks and recreations committees. The initial basic objectives for the organization were still held; it was to be a volunteer organization offering recreation keyed to age level, and it aimed at attracting the greatest number of participants.

October, he invited John L. Frisbee, Executive Director of the New Hampshire Historical Society, to speak on the Society's history and its important functions in the state. As in past years, Sally Ford sent out her usual fine newsletters. The most interesting issue was devoted to the history of the Sawyer-Frost family and James Sawyer's extraordinary collection of old vehicles and tools of all kinds, much of which was given to the Museum. The Museum was closed except by appointment because of the road construction at the intersection.

GOALS FOR 2001

- To continue to work for a town lease of the Old Town Hall to the Association and to restore the curved door to its former place in the building after road construction is completed.
- To continue to catalog the Museum's holdings; to increase the documentary materials in our library and; to make listings of appropriate materials in other places, such as Special Collections in the UNH library and the New Hampshire Historical Society.
- To continue with oral history projects. ■

MainStreet Program

THE REV. MICHAEL L. BRADLEY, *Chairperson, Durham MainStreet*

The Durham MainStreet program concludes its third year of service to the community. We are proud of our accomplishments. We now move into our fourth year of operation with the leadership of Pati Frew-Waters, Executive Director, who

began work with us on September 1, 2000.

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Sponsorship, participation and/or oversight of effective, community-building events: Spring Equinox, Fourth of July, Young Artists' Showcase, Freshmen Orientation, Taste of Durham, Fall Clean-Up, Light Up Durham
- Successful partnering among business community, university community, town leadership, and the residents of Durham, Lee and Madbury
- Well-attended marketing seminar by Jon Schallert, nationally-recognized retail developer



The old Durham Post Office.

Photo courtesy of the Durham Historic Association

- Analyzed existing Town and UNH survey data for business recruitment/enhancement
- Provided demographic data in support of new business loan application
- Established access database of downtown properties
- Obtained grant funding for and designed community information kiosk
- Created Facade Improvement Loan Program with capital from area banks
- Provided design assistance for reconfiguration of Pettee Brook Parking Lot
- Fostered new signage ordinance between Durham Business Association and the Town
- Submitted standardized sidewalk and lighting designs to the University and the State for Route 4 construction
- Develop business recruitment packages
- Assume scheduling and facilitation of Community Dialogue Meetings
- Launch household/family memberships (with incentives) in Durham MainStreet
- Promote Gun Lock Program with Durham Police Dept.
- Rejuvenate Downtown Summer Concert Series
- Expand Durham Merchant Gift Certificate Program
- Enhance Durham Map and Guide format and distribution
- Assemble "Relocation Packets" for free distribution to new residents of the community
- Consider MainStreet publication of community newsletter
- Recruit and seat new Durham MainStreet Board Members
- Continue as catalyst bringing together our several communities

GOALS FOR 2001

- Promote Facade Improvement Loan Program
- Continue design plans for synthesized environment among downtown/Main Street/UNH/Route 4

We look forward to a successful year of service as we foster a network of partnership within our several communities. ■

My Friend's Place

ROBERT M. O'CONNELL, *Executive Director*

My Friend's Place is the Strafford County Homeless shelter, located at 368 Washington Street in Dover, New Hampshire. Through the month of November 2000, 194 people have stayed at My Friend's Place. This figure includes 85 men, 76 women, and 33 children. We estimate 4623 bed nights to be provided this calendar year for an average of 13 people per night.

Many clients who leave the shelter are in need of on going support services - our Outreach program which has a primary purpose to reduce the occasion of clients becoming homeless again. My Friend's Place staff work with 12 individuals on a regular basis throughout this year.

The Transitional Housing program provides 6 units at scat-

continued on next page . . .

The extent of recreational activities provided by ORYA in the Town of Durham has continued to grow. Today, ORYA provides a variety of sports programs such as hockey, basketball, and soccer, along with general activities such as theatre, creative movement, and karate. The ORYA coordinators and volunteers work hard to improve existing programs and continue to provide great opportunities to the youths of Durham, Lee and Madbury. ■

My Friend's Place continued. . .

tered sites around Dover. Families may stay up to 2 years in our apartments which are funded through the US Department of Housing and Urban Development.

This year 9 families have stayed an average of one year in our transitional units. This figure includes 10 adults with 21 children.

Our Americorps VISTA volunteer has helped established the winter overflow shelter at the Salvation Army in Rochester, NH which opened for the third season in October. Volunteers were recruited and trained to provide a safe, warm overnight shelter for home-

less families and single women. The shelter provided 642 bed nights last winter for 53 people (includes 18 children) from Oct 25 - Apr 25, 2000. My Friend's Place assists with volunteer recruitment and training, overall financial management, case management, and intake. My Friend's Place is also involved with the on going planning for the future of this shelter.

We completed a number of improvements at the shelter and at our transitional housing units. These included adding new ballisters to the exterior fire escape, installing a new ceiling in the basement, building a new room in the

barn to sort donations, and replacing all of the sprinkler heads. We paved the driveway at 21/23 Hough Street, and painted the exterior of 25 East Concord Street.

A building committee was formed to review the space needs at the shelter. A plan will be presented to the board for final approval which calls for an addition of 2 client bedrooms, improved storage space, and adequate office space.

Grant applications were requested and approved through the United Way of the Greater Seacoast, The State of New Hampshire Housing and Homeless Programs, the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, The Community Development Block Grant programs of Dover and Rochester, and the Frisbie Foundation. Additional grants awarded to assist with proposed expansion of the shelter include support from the Peabody Charitable foundation, the New Hampshire Charitable foundation, and the Agnes Lindsay Foundation.

Staff member Lee Rollo was honored by the Dover Rotary club for her commitment to the needs of homeless people. Lee was bestowed the Paul Harris Fellow award at a ceremony held in August.

Volunteers continued to offer their support to the mission of My Friend's Place. Thousands of hours have been donated to the shelter for such diverse events as baking apple goods for Apple Harvest Fest, providing child care, painting, cleaning, and helping with our bingo fundraiser. The Board of Directors honored volunteers for their commitment at a special event held in November. ■

	SPRING SPORTS	DURHAM		LEE		MADBURY		OTHER		TOTAL
		Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	
1										
2										
3	Soccer - Clinic	16	14	5	4	4	5	0	0	48
4	Soccer - Coed Mites	38	7	21	1	11	0	2	0	80
5	Soccer - Girls Mites	0	29	0	6	0	7	0	1	43
6	Soccer - Coed PeeWee	26	4	21	1	4	1	3	1	81
7	Soccer - Girls PeeWee	0	24	0	13	0	5	0	4	46
8	Soccer - Rec Coed Trv	6	0	2	1	4	0	1	0	14
9	Soccer - Girls Travel	0	21	0	22	0	8	0	1	52
10	Soccer - Boys Travel	33	0	17	1	8	0	1	0	60
11	Spring Soccer Camp	28	7	14	1	2	5	14	2	73
12										
13	Spring Soccer Totals	141	106	80	50	33	31	21	9	477
14										
15	Baseball - TBall	34	9	17	4	8	4	1	1	78
16	Baseball - Minors	49	4	38	7	13	2	1	0	114
17	Baseball - Majors	23	1	21	0	6	1	0	0	52
18	Baseball - Babe Ruth	14	0	22	0	4	0	0	0	40
19										
20	Baseball Totals	120	14	98	11	31	7	2	1	284
21										
22	Softball - House Girls	0	8	0	6	0	2	0	0	16
23	Softball - Travel Girls	0	17	0	19	0	5	0	0	41
24										
25	Softball Totals	0	25	0	25	0	7	0	0	57
26										
27	Track and Field	8	5	2	7	3	0	0	0	25
28										
29	Golf	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	10
30										
31	Tennis	24	16	8	6	0	4	4	3	65
32										
33	Lacrosse - Boys	22	0	19	0	9	0	7	0	57
34										
35	Lacrosse - Girls	0	21	0	7	0	0	0	3	31
36										
37	Creative Arts	3	15	4	14	5	10	0	0	51
38										
39	Karate	20	5	1	3	3	2	1	0	38
40										
41	TOTAL SPRING #'s	347	207	213	123	84	68	35	18	1093

Oyster River Youth Association

KATHY TRAINOR, Executive Director

The Oyster River Youth Association has had a very exciting year due to a number of projects that are happening. We are pleased to announce the construction of 3 full size soccer/lacrosse fields in Lee! Frank Reinhold, owner of the Flag Hill Winery, has leased ORYA the land to use. The ORYA Fields at Flag Hill are set to be played on in September, 2001. This helps our field shortage situation and allows us to continue to build strong ties in the community for the children's benefit.

The ORYA Center at Jackson's Landing is getting plenty of use this winter. With major maintenance work performed on the rink, we are now pleased to offer a wonderful place to skate. There are a variety of activities going on including recreational skate hours, adult pick-up hockey (both men and women), youth hockey leagues and instructional skate programs! Stop by and check out the action!

ORYA will continue to strive for increased participation numbers from the communities of Durham, Lee and Madbury. Reviewing our numbers from this past year, we are up about five percent (5%) from last year. We attribute this success to offering a variety of youth activities that are stimulating, fun, and age-appropriate. We have traditional sports such as hockey, basketball, and soccer, along with general activities such as theatre, creative movement, and karate. Our coordinators and volunteers work hard to improve our existing programs and we work together to offer challenging new programs.

The Oyster River Youth Association wishes to thank the towns of Durham, Lee and Madbury for their continued support in our mission to provide great opportunities to the youth of these communities. ORYA appreciates the tremendous commitment given by the Board of Directors, and the numerous coordinators, coaches, and parents. Without your desire, ORYA would just be an average program.

THANKS! ■



ORYA Soccer. Lorrie Pitt Photo

	WINTER SPORTS	DURHAM		LEE		MADBURY		OTHER		TOTAL
		Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	
1										
2										
3	Hs Basketball K-2	36	14	28	9	12	1	1	0	101
4	Hs Boys Basketball 3-4	29	0	14	0	7	0	0	0	50
5	Hs Girls Basketball 3-4	0	15	0	5	0	3	0	0	23
6	Hs Boys Basketball 5-6	13	0	7	0	1	0	3	0	24
7	Hs Boys Basketball 7-8	2	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	8
8	Trv Boys Basketball 5-6	13	0	15	0	3	0	1	0	32
9	Trv Boys Basketball 7-8	18	0	9	0	1	0	0	0	28
10	Trv Girls Basketball 5-6	0	24	0	15	0	4	0	0	43
11	Trv Girls Basketball 7-8	0	18	0	8	0	7	0	0	33
12										
13	Basketball Totals	111	71	73	37	29	15	6	0	342
14										
15	Intro Hockey	13	3	5	0	1	0	4	1	27
16	House Hockey	13	3	3	1	9	0	8	0	37
17	Travel Hockey Midgets	9	0	7	0	2	0	1	0	19
18	Travel Hockey Mites	7	0	3	0	1	1	2	0	14
19	Travel Hockey Squirts	15	2	6	1	2	0	6	4	36
20	Travel Hockey PeeWee	8	3	6	1	1	0	11	1	31
21	Travel Hockey Bantams	6	0	2	0	2	0	6	0	16
22										
23	Hs Learn To Skate	17	19	16	18	6	8	5	4	93
24	Hs Figure Skating	0	6	0	4	0	0	0	0	10
25										
26	Ice Program Totals	88	36	48	25	24	9	43	10	283
27										
28	Family Ski Program	47	36	32	12	19	12	2	2	162
29										
30	Indoor Soccer	21	14	16	10	5	3	1	0	70
31										
32	Karate	14	1	2	2	2	2	1	0	24
33										
34	Trv Coed Swim Team	15	37	13	14	1	10	4	12	106
35										
36	Dance	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
37										
38	Creative Arts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
39										
40	Indoor Tennis	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	9
41										
42	Folk Art	1	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	6
43										
44										
45	TOTAL WINTER #s	302	200	185	101	81	52	57	24	1002

	SUMMER SPORTS	DURHAM		LEE		MADBURY		OTHER		TOTAL
		Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	
1										
2										
3	UNH Soccer Camp	6	0	6	1	1	0	5	0	19
4										
5	Swim Instruction	32	31	6	9	1	7	2	4	92
6										
7	Swim Team	11	34	7	11	2	9	4	4	82
8										
9	Tennis Camp	12	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	23
10										
11	Golf Camp	10	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	13
12										
13	Outdoor Ed/Adventure	3	7	0	1	1	1	0	0	13
14										
15	Boys Lacrosse Camp	14	0	6	0	4	0	1	0	25
16										
17	Summer Fun Camp	11	6	0	1	4	1	0	0	23
18										
19	Roller Hockey	5	0	5	3	2	0	1	0	16
20										
21	Theater	2	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	8
22										
23	Creative Movement	0	3	0	4	0	1	0	0	8
24										
25	Karate									
26										
27	Total Summer #'s	106	93	37	30	15	20	13	8	322

	FALL SPORTS	DURHAM		LEE		MADBURY		OTHER		TOTAL
		Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	
1										
2										
3	Soccer - Clinic	21	14	11	10	9	3	3	0	71
4	Soccer - Coed Mites	67	16	37	6	15	0	1	0	142
5	Soccer - Girls Mites	0	27	0	7	0	5	0	0	39
6	Soccer - Coed PeeWee	34	5	15	4	11	2	1	1	73
7	Soccer - Girls PeeWee	0	20	0	12	0	7	0	3	42
8	Soccer - Rec Girls Trv									22
9	Soccer - Rec Coed Trv									18
10	Soccer - Girls Travel	0	26	0	18	0	7	0	0	51
11	Soccer - Boys Travel	26	0	27	0	5	0	1	0	59
12										
13	Fall Soccer Totals	148	108	90	57	40	24	6	4	517
14										
15	Track and Field	17	7	5	0	2	0	0	1	32
16										
17	Karate	14	1	2	2	2	2	1	0	24
18										
19	Golf	5	0	10	2	0	0	1	0	18
20										
21	Tennis	9	9	6	6	1	0	1	0	32
22	Travel Tennis	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	10
23										
24	Fall Tennis Totals	16	10	8	6	1	0	1	0	42
25										
26	Middle School Program	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
27										
28	Theater	9	16	5	8	0	1	0	3	42
29										
30	Folk Art	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
31										
32										
33	TOTAL FALL #'s	209	142	120	81	46	27	10	8	675

Of historical note:

1972: Town Offices move from the Town Hall to 13 Newmarket Road.

Sexual Assault Support Services

DIANE STRADLING,
Executive Director

Sexual Assault Support Services is dedicated to supporting victims/survivors in their effort to heal from the trauma of sexual assault and childhood sexual abuse, while striving to prevent the occurrence of sexual violence in local communities and in society at large.

This mission is accomplished by providing the following services:

- Toll-free confidential 24 hour crisis intervention hotline, 1 (888) 747-7070;
- Outreach office for Strafford County located in Rochester at One Wakefield Street, (332-0775);
- Accompaniment to medical and legal (police and court) appointments;
- Information and referral to related services such as attorneys and therapists;
- Support groups for survivors, their parents and partners;
- Child sexual assault prevention education programs in area schools, recreation programs, camps and scouts;
- Adolescent workshops on sexual harassment and sexual assault;
- Professional training and consultation to police departments, hospital and school personnel and human service agencies;
- Sexual harassment in the workplace workshops to municipalities and businesses.

Our program is committed to providing support, education and advocacy to all survivors of sexual assault and sexual abuse and their parents, partners and other community members.

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 of sexual assault and its prevention. We provide prevention programs throughout the school system in order to broaden awareness among students, teachers and the community of the issues of sexual assault and harassment. In addition, our staff coordinates with police departments and hospital staff to improve response

to sexual assault cases and to assure a supportive environment for the survivors.

Sexual Assault Support Services has provided services for 21 years. Volunteers are welcome and are utilized in all aspects of the program. For further information regarding our program please contact us at (603) 436-4107. ■

Town Working Committees

Of Historical Interest: Durham Schools

Just prior to 1900, there were ten district elementary schools, including the Village School which was located on what is now Schoolhouse Lane. In 1900, 135 children between the ages of five and sixteen lived in the district, and 119 of these were enrolled in school. In the early 1920s only four of the original ten schools in the Durham School District remained.

High school education first became available in 1900 when the District voted to provide money for high school tuitions and contracted for this service with the Dover and Newmarket

Lamprey River Advisory Committee

JUDITH SPANG, *Chairman*

The Lamprey River Advisory Committee (LRAC) is a citizens committee with representatives from Lee, Newmarket, Durham and Epping created under the State's Rivers Management and Protection Program and the deferral Wild & Scenic Rivers Program.

The Lamprey was designated a National Wild and Scenic River in the three lower towns in 1996, with the Town of Epping added in 2000, bringing the total number of river miles to 24. The LRAC's activities are carried out through volunteer

effort and funding from the National Park Service and private foundations.

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Water Quality and Quantity:

- Working with the Lamprey River Watershed Association and NH Volunteer River Assessment Program, volunteers monitored water quality at 10 sites from Newmarket to the Raymond line.
- LRAC supported the Town of Epping in securing a permit to upgrade its sewage treatment plant, which discharges into the Lamprey.


WILDLIFE:

- LRAC sponsored research along the river on turtles, mussels and birds in the four towns. these inventories help determine land protection priorities and track the ecological health of the river corridor.
- The Committee continues to work with the NH Fish and Game and US Fish and Wildlife to plan for a fish ladder at the Wiswall Dam in Durham. Fish

The old Durham School House.

Photo courtesy of the Durham Historical Association.





passage here would open up 45 miles of habitat for shad and river herring.

HISTORY:

■ LRAC continues to work with the Town of Durham to develop a historic park and picnic area at the Wiswall Dam. Fencing was installed and some planting done. Eagle Scout candidate, Andrew McDowell, has excavated a foundation and erected an interpretive sign. After complications due to a proposed fish ladder, the project will move towards completion.

■ Building on the Committee's video on the history of the Lamprey River (available at the Town Library) we have developed an upper elementary, middle school and high school curriculum on the river.

Incorporating science, literature, art and other disciplines as well as history, the curriculum was successfully piloted at Mast Way School. The Greater Piscataqua Community Foundation, Barbara K. and Cyrus B. Sweet III Fund, and NH Sea Grant and Cooperative Extension programs supported this effort.

LAND PROTECTION:

■ The Committee's Lamprey Land Protection Campaign has suc-

cessfully negotiated two conservation easements in Lee and is working on two more. The LRAC has also provided financial support for the acquisition of easements on two properties in Epping. Because of this success, last year's \$200,000 appropriation from Congress for land protection has been more than doubled for the coming year. We have also sought grants from other sources, including the North American Wetlands Conservation Act which protects wetlands. Durham shoreland landowners are urged to apply for this program.

■ Landowners in potential areas for protection have been contacted and invited to workshops on conservation.

PUBLIC AWARENESS:

■ With a grant from the National Park Service, the Committee is creating brochures for landowners and one for the general public; a Lamprey River web site; and four public forums (land conservation, wildlife, management of river-front land, etc).

■ A display was developed and presented at Durham Day and Duckers Day.

continued on next page. . .

school boards and the trustees of Robinson Female Seminar in Exeter. At that time, the Village School contained grades 1-10.

In 1923, due to the increase in population and unsatisfactory conditions of the Village School, the question arose as to whether or not to remodel the Village School or construct a new school with room for the last two years of high school. A decision was finally made in 1936 and the new school was built on the site of the Woodman Garrison on the hill at the end of Garrison Road.

In 1900 Hattie Watson, chairman of the school board, identified the need for building a high school. In 1944 thirty-four citizens of Durham petitioned the school board in a warrant article "to see if the district will vote to have the school board appoint a committee of five to investigate the feasibility of establishing a high school in the Durham School District." The vote on the article passed and a committee was formed. In 1947 another committee, the high school development committee, was appointed. The committee asked the residents of Durham, Madbury, Lee, Barrington and Nottingham if they would be interested in establishing a cooperative school district with a junior high school and high school in Durham. There was no

continued on next page. . .

interest in forming a cooperative school district from these communities at the time. But the idea of a cooperative school district had not been forgotten. Article 9 of the 1952 school warrant asked voter approval "To indicate to the State Board of Education its interest in the formation of a cooperative school district with the towns of Lee and Madbury, and possibly Nottingham and Barrington." Article 11 of the following year's school warrant stated: "To see if the District will vote to petition the State Board of Education to become a member of a proposed cooperative school district including Barrington, Durham, Lee and Madbury". The state law for forming cooperative school districts was new and untried, and delays resulted from uncertainty about procedures. Only Barrington decided not to join. The vote on the article passed in favor of establishing a cooperative school district, and the Oyster River Cooperative School District became the first in New Hampshire in which citizens of various communities joined together to provide educational facilities from kindergarten through grade 12. ■

■ The Greater Piscataqua Community Foundation has granted money to produce a set of photographs and slides for public presentations.

REVIEW OF RIVER PROJECTS:

■ The LRAC is charged with reviewing all projects that might impact the river corridor. In 2000, these included a single house lot near wetlands in Lee, the Epping Wastewater Treatment Facility, a potential hydroelectric facility in Newmarket (withdrawn), improvements to the Packers Falls Bridge, a golf course off Packers Falls Road, the Wiswall fish ladder and improvements to the Newmarket Boat Launch.

2001 GOALS

■ Conservation of riverfront land will be a top priority. We will evaluate potential projects under the new state Land and

Community Heritage program and Source Water Protection Program (in land upstream of the river intake pipe). Hopefully Durham will become increasingly active in taking advantage of the LRAC's funds and assistance to landowners.

- The LRAC will continue to study wildlife use of the river corridor, with an emphasis on mussels, mammals and birds.
- Water quality monitoring will continue.
- Completion of the Wiswall Falls Historic Park will be pursued so that Durham residents may enjoy the river and learn of its history.
- The LRAC will work with the Towns of Newmarket and Durham, shoreland residents, and users of the lower Lamprey to initiate a River Watch system for discouraging speeds above the legal 5 MPH. ■

Recycling Advisory Committee

DIANA CARROLL, Chairman

- KATE GLANZ**
- SUSAN THORNE**
- JULIE NEWMAN**
- JOYCE SHEFFIELD**

- DIANE WOODS**
- AMANDA MERRILL**
- ANNMARIE HARRIS, Council Representative**
- GUY HODGDON, Superintendent of Solid Waste**

The Recycling Committee's major activity this year was to examine and present a system of solid waste disposal called PAYT or Pay As You Throw to the Town Council and residents of Durham. This grew out of our study of various programs designed to reduce the total volume of solid waste generated in our town. Durham collects its trash municipal-

ly and we are proud of this economy; however, waste disposal costs are rising and population is increasing. We sought a program enabling us to be more efficient and still remain competitive, to provide a more equitable program for residents giving them more control of costs, and to increase the recycling efforts of students/multi-family units and businesses.

YEAR 2000 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- We toured the Turnkey Landfill in Rochester, Durham's nearest waste disposal site in early June, to learn what happens to our trash.
- We invited Jeff Pratt, former Solid Waste Coordinator for Dover to speak to our Committee about Dover's successful PAYT program introduced in 1991.
- We prepared and mailed letters and surveys on PAYT to businesses and landlords in Durham and followed up with one-to-one interviews.
- We attended recycling conferences June 12-14 in Burlington, VT and on Nov. 6 in Concord, NH.
- We gave major presentations on the current recycling/solid waste programs and on PAYT to the Council on June 19 and Sept. 25, 2000.
- We presented a PAYT proposal to the Council on Oct. 2, 2000 and

recommended its adoption. The Council endorsed the concept.

- We conducted a public information meeting on the PAYT plan on October 26, prepared a list of questions and answers and distributed copies. Members telephoned questioners and informally surveyed neighbors.
- We examined the pros and cons of privatization, and unanimously recommended continuing Durham's municipal service of trash collection and disposal, while contracting out the costly Spring and Fall pickup.
- We worked with two UNH student interns during the fall 2000 semester, focusing on implementing recycling programs in some UNH fraternities, sororities and apartments.

GOALS FOR 2001

- To achieve a net reduction in the solid waste generated in Durham.
- To maximize recycling, promote

composting and other recycling efforts and keep the public informed using the web-site.

- To continue working with student interns to encourage recycling efforts.
- To develop the fair and equitable program (PAYT) in which residents pay only for the solid waste that they themselves produce, and apply this program to Durham households and businesses, and multi-unit/apartment buildings including sororities and fraternities.

The Committee thanked retiring members Catherina DeJong and Bill Bonin and welcomed Julie Newman, Amanda Merrill and Diane Woods. We value our chair, Diana Carroll and member Susan Thorne who presented our plans to the Council and to residents. The guidance of "Skip" Grady and now Guy Hodgdon is very much appreciated. ■

Rental Housing Commission

D.L. "PETE" CHINBURG, *Chairman*

The Town of Durham Rental Housing Commission was created in 1995 as a result of a settlement agreement between the Durham Landlord Association (DLA) and the Town of Durham which resulted in the passing of Durham Ordinance #95-03 on June 5, 1995.

A preliminary report was included in the 1995 Town Report and a more complete report appeared in 1996. The Commission was relatively inactive in 1997 and 1998 but was reactivated in mid 1999 primarily due to the initiative of

Councilor George Rief. The "reactivated" Commission consisted of Paul Berton and Perry Bryant (DLA), Captain Rene Kelly (Durham Police), Leila Moore (UNH), Sgt Clancy McMahon (UNH Police), Kate Kokko (UNH Student Tenant Representative), and D.L. "Pete" Chinburg (Town Council Representative). Membership in 2000 included Paul Berton, Perry Bryant, Capt Kelly, Leila Moore, Michele Holt-Shannon and D.L. Chinburg. The Commission was unable to recruit an additional tenant or Town representatives. Further efforts will be made during

the next year to increase membership to the full nine members as required by Ordinance #95-03.

The Commission met twice in 1999 and four times in 2000. No formal complaints were received during this time.

An "Informational Booklet for Owners of Rental Property" was completed and made available through the DLA and Town Offices in September of this year. Sections on the Rental Housing Commission, Durham Landlord's Association, Code Enforcement Officer, Fire Department, Police Department, and Public Works Department are included. This

continued on next page. . .

Rental Housing Commission continued. . .

booklet provides existing and new landlords with information, ordinances, and regulations regarding rental properties in Durham.

A booklet "On Our Own: A Guide to Off-Campus Living" was created by the UNH Office of Student Life, reviewed and discussed by the Rental Housing Commission, finalized, and distributed to UNH students in the Fall of 2000.

The above two documents should be useful to both landlords and tenants.

In addition, some Commission

members participated in a "Living Off-Campus Workshop" held at the UNH Memorial Union Building on November 30, 2000. This was a successful attempt to help foster positive relationships between landlords and tenants.

Informative, on-going and productive discussions were held at almost every meeting regarding public safety, police, fire, and code enforcement issues.

GOALS FOR 2001

- Increase membership and participation in the Commission.

- Develop an advisory protocol regarding the release of names of tenants to public safety officials in emergency situations.
- Attempt to contact and obtain the cooperation of all existing landlords in Durham to join with the Durham Landlord Association to continue to improve the relationship among tenants, landlords, and the Town of Durham.

Commission Meetings are scheduled and posted at the Town office. The public is invited to attend. ■

Economic Development Committee

JERRY DEE, Committee Chairman

The Economic Development Committee was reorganized this past year by the Town Council with the merging of the then existing ED Committee and the Durham Business Park Committee. The purpose of the merger was to better utilize town volunteers and to eliminate the potential of duplication or conflicting efforts. The ultimate goal of the committee is to develop strategies to increase revenues to the town while being mindful of the value of open land, and the quality of life we currently experience in Durham.

The charge assigned to this committee by the Council is listed below. It has been summarized for the purposes of this publication:

- Work with direction from the Town Council and with town staff and citizen boards to promote fiscally beneficial economic development at the Durham

Business Park and within the community as recommended by the Durham Master Plan.

- Facilitate and promote the implementation of the relevant goals, objectives and strategies of the Master Plan.
- Act as a business and professional resource for existing and prospective businesses
- Complete the development of a Durham web site.
- Provide advice and guidance, through the Town Council, to the Planning Board and other town bodies regarding economic development issues.
- Create an inventory of publicly and privately owned land suitable for economic development.
- Establish a local business visitation program, acting as a liaison with and a resource for, Durham businesses. This could be done in partnership with the Durham Business Association and the New Hampshire Department of

Resources and Economic Development.

- Prepare a plan to create an effective partnership with the University of New Hampshire relative to economic development.
- Review the benefits of the affiliation with the Strafford County Economic Development Corporation, and investigate what other affiliations or organizations may be advantageous to Durham.
- Determine if the creation of an Economic Development Corporation would be of benefit to Durham.

The committee has been meeting monthly since July to prioritize, research and develop action plans for each of these items. Discussions have taken place with the New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development, the Strafford County Economic Development Commission, and will soon be taking place with the University of New Hampshire. ■

Births

DATE OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	CHILD'S NAME	PARENT'S NAMES
January 14	Portsmouth	Kalleigh Nicole Razin	David & Donna Razin
January 15	Portsmouth	Lydia Vail Hoffman	Michael & Cheryl Hoffman
March 11	York, ME	Nathaniel Moseley Sanborn	Philip & Shelley Sanborn
March 15	Exeter	Matthew Paul Whitcomb	Jonathan & Sylvie Whitcomb
March 17	Portsmouth	Thea Lynn Flaherty	Stephen & Sheri Flaherty
March 20	Portsmouth	Eihmear Jean Arlington	John Arlington & Alice Mullen
March 21	Portsmouth	Emma Rose Evans	Ian & Shawna Evans
March 23	Portsmouth	Maddox Gahr Angerhofer	Peter & Melissa Angerhofer
March 28	Exeter	Hannah Lynne Vincent	Jerett & Brenda Vincent
April 03	Dover	Thomas Christopher Howe	Christopher & Kelly Howe
April 03	Exeter	Harrison George Rief	Craig & Jennifer Rief
April 12	Dover	Benjamin Andrew Clement	Christopher & Wendy Clement
April 12	Dover	Rebecca Johnson	Robert & Joanna Johnson
April 16	Boston, MA	Katherine Mary Moran	Joshua & Heather Moran
April 19	Dover	Kenneth Charles Merritt	Wesley & Sonya Merritt
April 28	Portsmouth	Maxwell Remington J Furbush	Jack & Kathryn Furbush
April 30	Dover	Tugce Nur Tiryaki	Ramazan & Filiz Tiryaki
May 13	Portsmouth	Richard Ludwin Proulx	Richard & Melissa Proulx
May 16	Dover	James Theodore Demopoulos	Thoedore & Margaret Demopoulos
May 20	Portsmouth	Conor Patrick Fischer	William & Kathleen Fischer
May 27	Dover	Ian Tyler Hempfling	Joseph & Samantha Hempfling
June 03	Dover	Kemal Matthew Durdag	Omer Durdag & Mary Starr
June 11	Dover	Tyler James Harvey	Brett & Tamara Harvey
June 15	Portsmouth	Emerson Rose McManus	Peyton & Lisa McManus
June 15	Dover	Maxwell Richard Stenslie	Craig & Maryjane Stenslie
June 17	Boston, MA	Owen Patrick Moore	John & Diane Moore
June 20	Portsmouth	Michael William Johansson	Bruce & Linda Johansson
June 20	Portsmouth	Robert Stephen Johansson	Bruce & Linda Johansson
June 30	Portsmouth	Jacob Daniel Eckerson	Daniel & Nancy Eckerson
July 27	Exeter	Jessica Marie Mulligan	Theodore & Shelley Mulligan
July 29	Exeter	Grace Ellen Knowlton	James & Jill Knowlton
August 04	Portsmouth	Ethan James Vannata	Lawrence & Renee Vannata
August 05	Portsmouth	Abigail Ely Clyde	William & Malin Clyde
August 10	Dover	Helen Serena Laird	Hamish & Katharine Laird
August 29	Dover	Emmanuel Desire Nkounkou	Duclos & Agnes Nkounkou
August 31	Exeter	Hannah Katherine Paquette	Jeffrey & Diane Paquette
September 15	York, ME	Hannah Elizabeth Mascuch	Peter & Andrea Mascuch
September 15	Portsmouth	Tate Spofford Doherty	Neil & Kimberly Doherty
September 18	Dover	Geoffrey Robert Smith	Andrew & Julie Smith
September 22	Dover	Sarah Rose Lore	Richard Lore & Heather Sanderson-Lore
September 23	Concord	Caroline Macauley Brown	Benjamin Brown & Sarah Knowlton
September 29	Portsmouth	Jordan Ann Hillyard	Benjamin & Jane Hillyard
October 12	Dover	Jacqueline Patricia Coxen	James & Donna Coxen
October 16	Exeter	Hunter Boyd Winsor	Richard & Kerrie Winsor
October 20	Dover	Molly Jean Hyde	Duane & Noreen Hyde

continued on next page. . .

Births continued. . .

DATE OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	CHILD'S NAME	PARENT'S NAMES
October 26	Exeter	Douglas Merrill Moore	Andrew & Jennifer Moore
October 29	Exeter	Eleanor Claire Nicholas	David & Paula Nicholas
November 02	Dover	Julia Grace Harding	Joseph & Laura Harding
November 03	Dover	Imion Jamar Powell	Imion & Chare Powell
November 07	Exeter	Nicholas James Knapp	Jarrod & Ok Knapp
November 09	Portsmouth	Jack Fox Bishop	Richard & Kristan Bishop
November 09	Portsmouth	Jeffrey Marcus Flores Jr	Jeffrey & Abigail Flores
November 29	Dover	Chenfei Zhou	Tao Zhou & Qihui Wu
November 30	Exeter	Eben Norman Ritchie	Bradford & Laura Ritchie
December 19	Dover	Brett Charles Toutkoushian	Robert & Jennifer Toutkoushian
December 22	Dover	Kristen Rosa Mandeville	Kevin & Francine Mandeville

Deaths

DATE OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	DECEDENT'S NAME	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME
January 15	Portsmouth	Lucille Aikins	Charles Lamb	Harriet Drummond
January 31	Dover	Margaret Butson	Cleve Presby	Gertrude Demerritt
January 31	Dover	Mary M Coughlin	Oscar Desonie	Marie Connolly
February 02	Durham	Robert A Guillet	Bernard Guillet	Noella Dubuque
March 17	Durham	Charles E Holt	Charles Holt	Candace Bradley
April 11	Dover	Joseph Landry	Francis Landry	Dora Elliot
April 17	Durham	Isabelle D Sawyer	Thomas Fry	Katharine Jones
May 04	Dover	Alice M Winn	Matthew Cebula	Catherine Banka
May 11	Durham	Walter F Plumer	Stanley Plumer	Marion James
June 17	Concord	Howard I Finan	Gerald Finan	Bertha Cumming
August 21	Dover	Jon Schnare	Herbert Schnare	Roma Dahl
September 12	Durham	Frances E Lynch	Landon Boyle	Lelia Rousseau
September 27	Dover	Edna S Hudon	George Sculley	Anna Malmstrom
October 17	Portsmouth	Alice C Wolfrum	Frank Behan	Matilda Lammers
November 09	Dover	Francis E Robinson	Earl Robinson	Sibyl Fritz
December 24	Wolfeboro	Norma H Gifford	Edward Hutchinson	Lillian Bray

Marriages

DATE OF MARRIAGE	PLACE OF MARRIAGE	GROOM'S NAME AND RESIDENCE AT TIME OF MARRIAGE	BRIDE'S NAME AND RESIDENCE AT TIME OF MARRIAGE
January 01	Durham	John Jimmy Zavitsanos Manassas, VA	Sandra Kay Russell Monassas, VA
January 30	Durham	John G Zesiger Chelmsford, MA	Wendy J Kendall Johnson City, TN
March 26	Durham	George Pierre Doucette E Bridgewater, MA	Heather Marie Ferbert E Bridgewater, MA
April 01	Rye	Jameson H Parker Durham	Heidi L Callahan Newmarket
May 13	Manchester	Jorge A Delgadillo Osorio Manchester	Jennifer L Forcier Durham
May 20	Exeter	Alanson James Donald III Belmont, MA	Brenda Ellen Halloran Watertown, MA
June 03	Durham	Kevin Gerard Hogan Charlestown, MA	Kathleen Cecilia Cunniff Charlestown, MA
June 10	Rochester	Christopher Eugene Crabtree Austin, TX	Kristine Amy Morong Austin, TX
June 17	Dover	Imion J Powell Durham	Chare J Hall Durham
June 24	Durham	Jeffrey Alan McNeal Worcester, MA	Kristina Dawn Tortorelli Worcester, MA
June 24	Durham	Mark K Calzaretta E Brunswick, NJ	Carrie E Becker E Brunswick, NJ
June 24	Barrington	Bryan M Killough Manchester	Katrin S Bergeron Durham
June 25	Portsmouth	Ronald Lee Clark Jr Dover	Summer Astacia Steadman Dover
June 26	Durham	Stephen K Burns Durham	Andrea F Bodo Durham
July 01	Lee	Jeffrey R Ballantyne Durham	Patricia A Hall Durham
July 01	Durham	Eric D Harter Durham	Kathleen E Mills Newmarket
July 01	Portsmouth	Roger W Rivers Durham	Kimberly A Pratt Durham
July 08	Dover	Christopher R Cairns Durham	Kathleen A Voyda Rochester
July 15	Durham	Scott Austin Zelkin Chicago, IL	Pauline Rose Flood Chicago, IL
July 15	Rye	Kenneth R Reeves Durham	Kimberly J Urquhart Durham
July 22	Durham	Todd Allen Cushing Lee	Emilie Jean Story Dover
July 29	Manchester	Chris William Joyce Manchester	Catherine Therese Rodman Manchester

continued on next page. . .

Marriages continued. . .

DATE OF MARRIAGE	PLACE OF MARRIAGE	GROOM'S NAME AND RESIDENCE AT TIME OF MARRIAGE	BRIDE'S NAME AND RESIDENCE AT TIME OF MARRIAGE
August 12	Durham	William P Lovejoy Jr Durham	Pamela A Mullavey Durham
August 13	Durham	Jeffrey S Rideout Durham	Rhonda D Carnahan Orillia, Canada
August 20	Meredith	Theimann H Ackerson Gilford	Suzanne M McMurphy Durham
August 25	Durham	Kevin M Tonkin Durham	Kristine F Day Durham
August 26	Durham	Stephen H Lee Marlton, NJ	Theresa C Tillock Durham
September 02	Dover	David M Cornell Webster	Vonda A Wells Durham
September 02	Lee	Brian Richard Foster Lee	Bethany Leigh Braman Lee
September 02	Durham	Frank Charles Andrew Sabin Chicago, IL	Minerva Ileana Lopez Chicago, IL
September 09	Durham	Chad Michael Hersom Lebanon, ME	Stephanie Ann St Laurent Berwick, ME
September 09	Durham	Daniel Lawrence Holmes Barrington	Helen Jana Vostrovsky Barrington
September 16	Durham	Sean Carlton Hagenbuch Durham	Margaret Burton Rieley Durham
September 17	Durham	Stephen Perry Reyna Durham	Nina K Schiller Durham
September 30	Newmarket	Jeffrey William Gelinis Durham	Amy Jacqueline Bernard Durham
September 24	Durham	Wayne Alan Fletcher Stow, MA	Victoria Louise Hoffman Stow, MA
October 07	Durham	Charles Warren Lamprey Jr San Jose, CA	Joni Lynn Hayes San Jose, CA
October 08	Durham	Thomas P Coakley Portsmouth	Rebecca F Palau Durham
October 29	Holderness	Gregory Robert Robillard Southborough, MA	Penelope Jean Kline Southborough, MA
November 18	Newmarket	Christopher Scott Massey Newmarket	Lisa Jennifer Feldman Dover
November 25	Durham	William Read Phipps Eliot, ME	Stephanie Christian Robillard Eliot, ME
December 02	Durham	Raymond Frances Bower Lee	Edith Carolina McCaddin Durham
December 02	Durham	Edward Lee Davidson Durham	Leanne Jayne Cutter Durham
December 08	Durham	Robert Steven Laramee Durham	Nina Anette Wahl Frankfurt, Germany

Agenda for the Informational Town Meeting

**WEDNESDAY MARCH 14,
2001 AT 7:00 P.M.**

**Oyster River Middle School
Multipurpose Room**

Introductions of Public Officials by Town Moderator

- Members of the 2000 Town Council
- Newly elected members to the Town Council 2001
- Election results of other Town Officials

Town Moderator shall summon the voters for the town to hear reports of the previous year's activities and of proposals for the current year by the following:

- Business Department
- Fire Department
- Planning and Community Development
- Police Department
- Public Works Department
- Library Board of Trustees
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Town Treasurer

- Trustees of Trust Funds/Cemetery Committee
- Planning Board
- Zoning Board of Adjustment
- Conservation Commission
- Historic District Commission
- Rental Housing Commission
- Economic Development Committee
- Lamprey River Management Advisory Committee
- Parks and Recreation Committee
- Recycling Committee
- UNH Outdoor Swimming Pool Study Committee

Public will have the opportunity to visit the various information sites setup as follows: (This session will end at the discretion of the Moderator).

- Fire Department
 - Fire Safety Information
 - Fire Department strategic plan
 - Durham/UNH community risk assessment
 - Improvement of services
 - Current trends, issues,

- programs
- Planning and Community Development
 - Zoning Ordinance Rewrite
- Police Department
- Public Works Department
 - 2001 projects and programs
 - 2001 snowplowing route system
 - Packers Falls Bridge project
- Mainstreet Program
- Lamprey River Management Advisory Committee
- Recycling Committee

Remarks:

- Town Council Chairman, James L. Walsh
- Interim Town Administrator, Patrick MacQueen

Open discussion between Town Council and Durham Residents on issues of interest.

Other Business

Adjournment



**Durham's First McGregor Memorial Ambulance
(c. 1967).** Photo courtesy of the Durham Historical Association

Resource Information

Land Area (2.2 miles of which is water surface) 25.5 sq. miles
Population (based on 1990 census)11,818
Incorporated1732
Durham's Congressional District Number1

Town Tax Rate (Per \$1,000 Assessed Valuation) \$38.47
Town \$10.38
School (Local) \$18.01
School (State) \$7.38
County \$2.70
Net Assessed Valuation \$361,456,773
Percentage of Valuation71%*

* Estimate of percent of valuation.

MEETING DATES FOR TOWN BOARDS, COMMITTEES & COMMISSIONS

(Notices are posted on the Bulletin Board outside the Town Hall and on the Town's web Site: www.ci.durham.nh.us.)

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 Third Thursday 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 7:00 PM, Town Hall

TOWN OFFICE FUNCTIONS:

Town Office Hours Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Car Registration Registration in month of birth. Renewal stickers and license plates can be purchased at Town Clerk's Office for an additional \$2.50 per registration.
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 the Dover Point MV Substation.
Dog Registration Due May 1st. Neutered Male/Spayed Female: \$6.50. Unneutered Male/Unspayed Female: \$9.00.
Property Taxes Due December 1st.
Water & Sewer Billings Issued every six (6) months.
Voter Registration New voters can register with the Supervisors of the Checklist or the Town Clerk. Proof of age and citizenship are required.
Marriage Licenses Available through Town Clerk's Office

MISCELLANEOUS

Public Hearings & Public Forums

Notices for public hearings & public forums are published in the legal notice section of the Foster's Daily Democrat, and on the Town's web Site: www.ci.durham.nh.us.

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 Public Works Department, located at 100 Stone Quarry Drive, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 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, totally disabled and physically handicapped exemptions, or current use taxation, please contact the Tax Assessor at 868-8065.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Durham Chapter

82nd Anniversary Year of Service FOR INFORMATION OR SERVICE, CALL (603) 868-9692

In 1918, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, signed a charter creating the Durham, NH Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross in Durham is staffed entirely by volunteers and financed largely by membership contributions. It is the only all-volunteer Red Cross Chapter in New Hampshire. It's a hometown affair. People in Durham care about their neighbors. Hundreds of men, women, and young people are Durham Red Cross volunteers. Each year, they contribute funds to make the Red Cross services available to residents of Durham and to faculty, staff and students at the University of New Hampshire.

This year, more than 3,300 men, women and children of the Durham-UNH community were served by the Durham Red Cross in addition to the people who were helped by the 1,939 units of blood donated during the 17 days of Durham Red Cross blood drives.

COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN CO-LEADERS:

**Mr. Alexander Amell
& Mrs. William Farrell**

Award

Membership \$100 or more
Development 25 to \$99
Sustaining 10 to 24
Regular 1 to 9
All who register annually as a financial contributor, volunteer or blood donor are members of the Durham Red Cross chapter.

LEADERSHIP VOLUNTEERS

Mrs. Nobel K. Peterson, Dr. James

P. Barrett, C. Robert Keeseey, Mrs. Herbert H. Flather, Frederick I. Wakefield, Dr. Paul C. Young, Robert Doty, Kenneth R. Dudzik, Dr. Kevin V. Dugas, Kathryn Perry Firczuk, David T. Funk, Col. Calvin Hosmer III, Lucia Nazzaro, Peter J. Pekins, Alden L. Winn, Col. Richard Erickson, Alexander Amell, Thomas, Barstow, William Carter III, Linda Ekdahl, Marcia, Erickson, Carol Farrell, Linda L. Hayden, Gerald J. Needell, Margaret Reeves, Dr. Amos R. Townsend

- **ARMED FORCES EMERGENCY SERVICES:** Service to military personnel, veterans, and their families is one of the primary responsibilities of the American Red Cross. It includes family counseling, reporting and communications in cooperation with the military services and Veterans Administration, assistance applying for government benefits, referral to other resources and emergency financial assistance. This service also assists with international tracing and emergency communications.
- **DISASTER SERVICES:** All Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary donations of time and money from the American people. Immediate emergency aid or relief and recovery assistance must be provided for residents threatened or affected by disasters such as fire, flood, or hurricane. The Durham Chapter has a small share in Red Cross efforts to help alleviate suffering around the world.
- **BLOOD SERVICES:** Whenever a resident of Durham or a student, faculty or staff member of the University of New Hampshire needs blood while anywhere in the USA or Canada and notifies the Durham Red Cross, the blood can be replaced. All hospi-

tals in New Hampshire are provided blood by the American Red Cross. This year, the Durham Red Cross conducted drives on 17 days and collected 2,000 units of blood. This service is successful because generous people contribute funds to their Red Cross chapter, serve as volunteers and give blood.

- **NURSING AND HEALTH SERVICES:** Volunteers in nursing and health services assist with Durham Chapter Red Cross Blood Services. Upon request, they assist with blood pressure clinics and AIDS information programs of the UNH Health Services. Volunteers told of Red Cross nursing and health services at community and area health fairs held on the UNH campus. The BAT program and Baby Sitting Course are available to school children.
- **WATER SAFETY SERVICES:** Service is provided for young people in Durham in cooperation with ORYA, and for UNH students and other adults. This year, more than 620 participated.
- **FIRST AID AND CPR TRAINING:** Training in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation is available for all members of the Durham-UNH community. This year, more than 550 certificates were earned by Durham youth, UNH students, and other adults.
- **MOTOR CORPS SERVICE:** Transportation is provided to nearby medical facilities for routine treatment or therapy where there is need. This is the 55th year of service by the Motor Corps.
- **EQUIPMENT LOANED TO CONVALESCENTS:** Wheelchairs, walkers, hospital-type beds, canes, crutches, etc. are loaned on a first-request basis to residents of Durham and to UNH faculty, staff, and students. ■

Telephone Directory

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Fire/Police/Rescue Emergency 9-1-1
 Fire/Police/Rescue Emergency from UNH campus only *9-1-1

MUNICIPAL OFFICES

NAME	TITLE	PHONE	EXT	FAX	E-MAIL
Administration 15 Newmarket Road..... Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
Patrick MacQueen	Interim Town Administrator	868-5571	133	868-5572	pmacqueen@ci.durham.nh.us
Jennie Berry	Administrative Assistant	129			jberry@ci.durham.nh.us
Sharon Elliott	Secretary		130		sellott@ci.durham.nh.us
Assessing 15 Newmarket Road..... Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
Donna Langley	Assessor	868-8065	119	868-8033	dlangley@ci.durham.nh.us
Business/Finance 15 Newmarket Road..... Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
Carol Coppola	Interim Business Manager	868-8043	138	868-5572	ccoppola@ci.durham.nh.us
Lisa Beaudoin	Accounting Assistant		116		lbeaudoin@ci.durham.nh.us
Fire Department 51 College Road Hours: 7:30 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
Ronald O'Keefe	Fire Chief	868-5531		862-1513	rokeefe@ci.durham.nh.us
Michael Blake	Assistant Fire Chief				mblake@ci.durham.nh.us
Deborah Quisumbing	Administrative Assistant				dquisumbing@ci.durham.nh.us
Planning and Community Development 15 Newmarket Road..... Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
John Harwood	Interim Director	868-8064	121	868-8033	jharwood@ci.durham.nh.us
Karen Edwards	Secretary		117		kedwards@ci.durham.nh.us
Police Department 86 Dover Road Hours: 8:30 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
David Kurz	Police Chief	868-2324		868-8037	dkurz@ci.durham.nh.us
Rene Kelley	Deputy Chief				rkelley@ci.durham.nh.us
Public Works..... 100 Stone Quarry Road ..Hours: 8:00 AM-4:30 PM, Mon-Fri					
Mike Lynch	Interim Director	868-5578		868-8063	mlynch@ci.durham.nh.us
Gail Jablonski	Administrative Assistant				gjablonski@ci.durham.nh.us
Tax Collector/ Town Clerk 15 Newmarket Road..... Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
Linda Ekdahl	Tn Clerk/Tax Col.	868-5577	137	868-8033	lek Dahl@ci.durham.nh.us
Lorrie Pitt	Deputy Town Clerk		136		lpitt@ci.durham.nh.us
Donna Hamel	Assistant to Town Clerk		135		dhamel@ci.durham.nh.us
Water/Solid Waste 100 Durham Point Road Hours: 6:30 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Thu					
Guy Hodgdon	Superintendent	868-1001	142		ghodgdon@ci.durham.nh.us
Wastewater Route 4..... Hours: 7:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
Duane Walker	Superintendent	868-2274			dwalker@ci.durham.nh.us

OTHER COMMONLY USED NUMBERS

Oyster River School District

Superintendent of Schools868-5100
Moharimet Elem School742-2900
Mast Way Elem School659-3001
Middle School868-2820
High School868-2375

Oyster River Youth Association

Office868-5150
Ice Rink868-3907

MainStreet Program,

Pati Frew-Waters, Executive Director868-3322

Durham Post Office868-2151
Durham Public Library868-6699
Historic Museum868-5436
Durham District Court868-2323
NH Fish & Game868-1095

STATE AND U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

Governor

The Honorable Jeanne Shaheen271-2121

US Senators

Senator Robert Smith433-1667
Senator Judd Gregg431-2171

US Representatives (District 1)

Congressman John Sununu433-1601

Executive Councilor

Ruth Griffin
Rm 207, State House, Concord, NH 03301
Office271-3632
Home436-5272

**DURHAM'S REPRESENTATIVES
IN THE HOUSE**

Rep Marjorie Smith - Dist 8
PO Box 136, Durham, NH 03824
Office271-3369
Home868-7500
Rep Judith Spang - Dist 8
55 Wiswall Rd, Durham, NH 03824
Office271-2136
Home659-5936
Rep Donald Lent - Dist 8 7
Gerrish Dr, Durham, NH 03824
Office271-3570
Home868-1652
Rep Iris Estabrook - Dist 8
8 Burnham Ave, Durham, NH 03824
Office271-2169
Home868-5524
Rep Janet Wall - Dist 9
PO Box 28, Durham, NH 03824
Office271-3184
Home749-3051

DURHAM'S SENATE REPRESENTATIVE

Senator Katherine Wheeler
27 Mill Rd, Durham, NH 03824
Office271-2117
Home868-9633

Warrant for the Town of Durham

ELECTION, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2001

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 Cafeteria, Coe Drive, in said Durham, New Hampshire, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of March 2001 (the polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 AM and 7:00 PM to act upon the following subjects:

ARTICLE 1:

To bring in your votes for three (3) Councilors (3-year terms);
three (3) Durham Public Library Board of Trustees (3-year terms);
and one (1) Trustee of the Trust Fund (3-year term)

**Given under our hands and seal this
8TH day of JANUARY in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.**

James L. Walsh, Chairman

Jerry Dee, Chair Pro Tem

D.L. "Pete" Chinburg

Annmarie Harris

Scott Hovey

Michael D. Pazdon

George A. Rief

Malcolm Sandberg

William Woodward

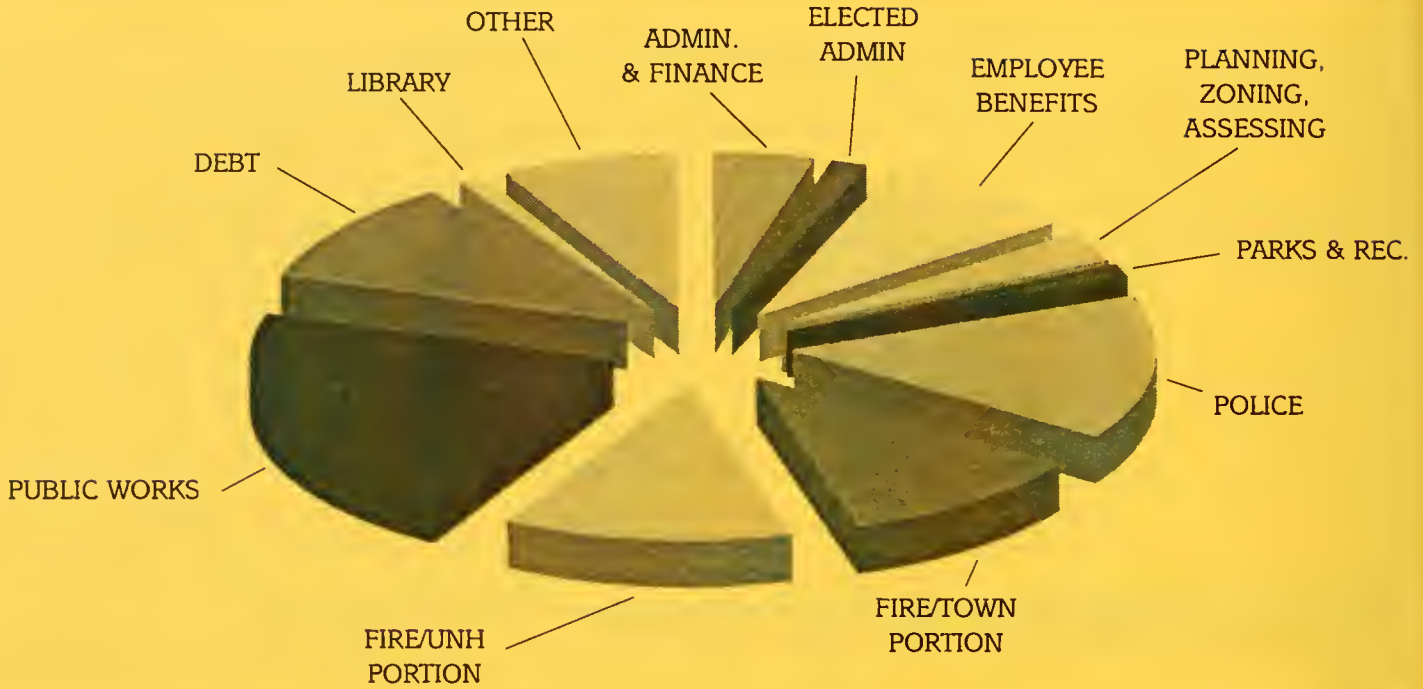
Councilors of Durham



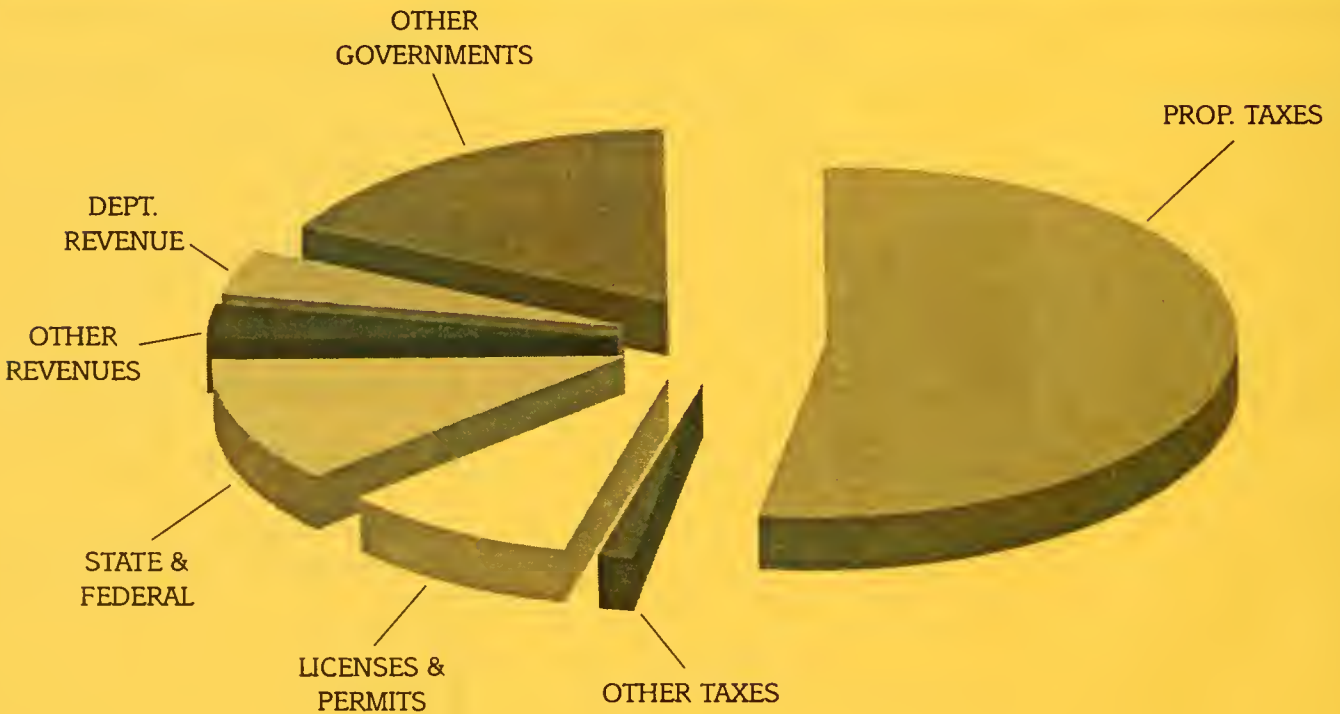
Town of Durham Annual Report Budget & Finance for the Year 2000/01

2001 Town Budget Expenditures	2
2001 Town Budget Revenues	2
Combined Funds Statement	3
Independent Auditor's Report	6
Inventory of Town Property	16
MS-1 Summary 2000	16
Net Taxable Valuation Comparison 1997-2001	14
Property Tax Revenue Comparison 1997-2001	15
Statement of Long-Term Indebtedness	12
Tax Rate Breakdown for 2000	13
Tax Rate Comparison 1997-2001	13
Tax Rate in Durham 1996-2000	16
Tax Valuation Breakdown for 2000	14
Town Budget to Actual Comparisons, 1997-2001	15
Trustees of the Trust Funds	12
Valuation Figures 1996-2000	16

2001 Town Budget Expenditures



2001 Town Budget Revenues



Combined Funds Statement

	2000 Budget	Unaudited Revenues FY Ending 12/31/2000	FY2001 Council Approved
GENERAL FUND			
Taxes	\$3,840,959	\$3,878,856	\$4,202,219
Licenses & Permits	\$756,355	\$833,328	\$801,250
State & Federal	\$600,798	\$647,011	\$570,825
Other Governments	\$1,134,272	\$1,277,002	\$1,338,558
Department Revenues	\$260,838	\$421,412	\$633,743
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$492,480	\$417,137	\$244,991
Fund Balance	\$45,686	\$0	\$0
Total General Fund	\$7,131,388	\$7,474,746	\$7,791,586
Water Fund	\$328,163	\$333,214	\$497,771
Sewer Fund	\$1,249,215	\$1,165,883	\$1,480,181
Capital Fund	\$3,400,142	\$807,561	\$2,358,628
Parking Fund	\$110,500	\$139,030	\$113,500
Vehicle Fund	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$12,269,408	\$9,970,434	\$12,291,666

EXPENDITURES	FY2000 Council Approved	Unaudited Expenditures FY Ending 12/31/2000	FY2001 Council Approved
GENERAL GOVERNMENT			
Town Council	\$23,001	\$25,589	\$35,711
Town Administrator	\$152,738	\$196,569	\$167,782
Treasurer	\$1,300	\$1,350	\$5,600
Town Clerk / Tax Collector	\$90,997	\$93,198	\$93,693
Accounting & MIS	\$133,697	\$151,757	\$175,690
Elections	\$9,577	\$9,228	\$7,597
Planning, Zoning & Assessing	\$211,439	\$192,398	\$240,188
Personnel Administration	\$618,480	\$544,524	\$695,079
General Government	\$204,057	\$88,854	\$81,589
Advertising & Regional Association	\$16,500	\$11,724	\$9,114
Legal Expense	\$70,000	\$93,526	\$100,000
Insurance	\$86,625	\$91,765	\$40,006
Other General Government	\$547	\$335	\$600
General Government Total	\$1,618,958	\$1,500,817	\$1,652,649
PUBLIC SAFETY			
Police Department	\$994,681	\$1,095,838	\$1,169,434
Fire Department	\$1,631,859	\$1,575,632	\$1,855,888

continued on next page. . .

Combined funds Statement continued...

Communications Center	\$160,000	\$160,000	\$213,246
Ambulance Services	\$29,559	\$19,044	\$31,916
Public Safety Total	\$2,816,099	\$2,850,514	\$3,270,484

PUBLIC WORKS

Administration	\$128,983	\$121,421	\$126,709
Roadway Maintenance	\$247,352	\$269,268	\$112,266
Snow / Ice Control	\$120,587	\$133,698	\$145,242
Drainage / Vegetation	\$44,151	\$52,133	\$45,998
Traffic Control	\$115,515	\$95,812	\$117,909
Maintenance / Repair	\$161,806	\$165,708	\$184,275
Miscellaneous	\$122,883	\$152,490	\$135,434
Public Buildings	\$160,097	\$122,720	\$111,336
Cemeteries / Graveyards	\$12,604	\$11,391	\$14,874
Parks & Grounds Maintenance	\$106,811	\$101,479	\$110,044
Public Works Total	\$1,220,789	\$1,226,118	\$1,104,087

SANITATION

Administration	\$55,916	\$56,063	\$55,699
Curbside Collection	\$156,060	\$159,224	\$123,044
Transfer Station	\$74,817	\$86,581	\$111,570
Litter Removal	\$11,488	\$11,855	\$0
Recycling	\$81,856	\$75,380	\$118,303
PAYT			\$158,408
Vehicle Operation	\$21,314	\$32,744	\$32,756
Sanitation Total	\$401,451	\$421,847	\$599,780

HEALTH

Health Department	\$1,600	\$844	\$2,000
Lamprey Health	\$3,150	\$3,150	\$3,150
Sexual Assault Support Services	\$1,583	\$1,583	\$1,583
Health Total	\$6,333	\$5,577	\$6,733

WELFARE

General Assistance	\$2,250	\$1,491	\$2,250
Strafford C.A.C.	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
My Friend's Place	\$500	\$500	\$500
Tri Area Visiting Nurse			\$1,014
Welfare Total	\$3,750	\$2,991	\$4,764

CULTURE / RECREATION

Public Library	\$83,211	\$83,211	\$90,000
Parks & Recreation Programs	\$1,200	\$582	\$41,150
O.R.Y.A.	\$22,322	\$22,322	\$24,342
Memorial Day	\$650	\$650	\$650
Conservation Commission	\$1,500	\$722	\$10,000
Historic District Commission	\$3,100	\$1,000	\$3,381
Historic Association Museum	\$100	\$0	\$100
Resident Pool Rebate	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$15,000
Swans	\$150	\$100	\$150
July 4th	\$0	\$7,500	\$7,500
Durham Day	\$1,500	\$1,417	\$1,500
Culture / Recreation Total	\$128,733	\$132,503	\$193,773

DEBT SERVICE			
Principal	\$435,814	\$418,520	\$458,833
Interest	\$239,462	\$216,781	\$217,982
Debt Service Total	\$675,276	\$635,301	\$676,815
OTHER COSTS			
Short - Term Debt	\$180,000	\$164,500	\$180,000
Other Debt Service Charges	\$5,000	\$3,343	\$5,000
Interfund Transfers	\$75,000	\$75,000	\$97,500
Other Costs Total	\$260,000	\$242,843	\$282,500
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$7,131,389	\$7,018,511	\$7,791,585
OTHER FUNDS			
Water Fund	\$328,163	\$263,833	\$497,771
Sewer Fund	\$1,249,215	\$1,162,683	\$1,480,181
Capital Fund	\$3,400,142	\$1,152,949	\$2,358,628
Parking Fund	\$110,500	\$139,030	\$113,500
Vehicle Fund	\$50,000	\$35,623	\$50,000
Other Funds Total	\$5,138,020	\$2,754,118	\$4,500,080
COMBINED TOTALS	\$12,269,409	\$9,772,630	\$12,291,665

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, 1999, 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 \$851,771 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 undesignated General Fund balance from \$1,039,479 to \$187,708 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 above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire as of December 31, 1999, 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.

Wickson, Chabney & Co., PC

July 28, 2000

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, 1999

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Type Expendable Trust Funds	Totals (Memorandum Only) For the Years Ended December 31,	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects		1999	1998
Revenues:						
Taxes	\$ 3,579,495				\$ 3,579,495	\$ 3,404,095
Licenses and permits	721,732				721,732	640,048
Intergovernmental revenues	1,946,734	\$ 789,226	\$ 25,613	\$ 21,301	2,782,874	2,458,947
Charges for service	358,909	851,616			1,210,525	1,015,671
Miscellaneous revenues	301,410	75,423		71,865	448,698	568,462
Total Revenues	<u>6,908,280</u>	<u>1,716,265</u>	<u>25,613</u>	<u>93,166</u>	<u>8,743,324</u>	<u>8,087,223</u>
Expenditures:						
Current:						
General government	1,739,670				1,739,670	1,975,281
Public safety	2,483,423	20,917			2,504,340	2,035,093
Highways and streets	1,003,207				1,003,207	1,074,884
Sanitation	404,449	691,428			1,095,877	1,137,835
Water treatment and distribution		234,452			234,452	273,994
Culture and recreation		88,381			88,381	117,204
Capital outlay		46,197	1,462,119		1,508,316	1,048,139
Debt service:						
Principal retirement	367,956	313,108			681,064	655,971
Interest and fiscal charges	334,723	129,574			464,297	488,078
Total Expenditures	<u>6,333,428</u>	<u>1,524,057</u>	<u>1,462,119</u>		<u>9,319,604</u>	<u>8,806,479</u>
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	<u>574,852</u>	<u>192,208</u>	<u>(1,436,506)</u>	<u>93,166</u>	<u>(576,280)</u>	<u>(719,256)</u>
Other Financing Sources (Uses):						
Proceeds of long-term obligations			1,434,870		1,434,870	409,000
Operating transfers in	134,007	117,711	558,232	128,078	938,028	275,158
Operating transfers out	(554,537)	(216,912)		(166,579)	(938,028)	(275,158)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	<u>(420,530)</u>	<u>(99,201)</u>	<u>1,993,102</u>	<u>(38,501)</u>	<u>1,434,870</u>	<u>409,000</u>
Excess of Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Uses	<u>154,322</u>	<u>93,007</u>	<u>556,596</u>	<u>54,665</u>	<u>858,590</u>	<u>(310,256)</u>
Fund Balances - January 1	885,157	652,550	(649,845)	1,418,052	2,305,914	2,616,170
Fund Balances (Deficit) - December 31	<u>\$ 1,039,479</u>	<u>\$ 745,557</u>	<u>\$ (93,249)</u>	<u>\$ 1,472,717</u>	<u>\$ 3,164,504</u>	<u>\$ 2,305,914</u>

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, 1999

	General Fund			Special Revenue Funds			Totals (Memorandum Only)		
	Budget	Actual	Variance	Budget	Actual	Variance	Budget	Actual	Variance
			Favorable (Unfavorable)			Favorable (Unfavorable)			Favorable (Unfavorable)
Revenues:									
Taxes	\$ 3,562,281	\$ 3,579,495	\$ 17,214				\$ 3,562,281	\$ 3,579,495	\$ 17,214
Licenses and permits	657,966	721,732	63,766				657,966	721,732	63,766
Intergovernmental revenues	1,820,783	1,946,734	125,951	\$ 841,214	\$ 789,226	\$ (51,988)	2,661,997	2,735,960	73,963
Charges for service	293,411	358,909	65,498	815,074	851,616	36,542	1,108,485	1,210,525	102,040
Miscellaneous revenues	263,345	301,410	38,065	30,050	28,053	(1,997)	293,395	329,463	36,068
Total Revenues	6,597,786	6,908,280	310,494	1,686,338	1,668,895	(17,443)	8,284,124	8,577,175	293,051
Expenditures:									
Current:									
General government	1,680,827	1,710,170	(29,343)				1,680,827	1,710,170	(29,343)
Public safety				40,457	19,492	20,965	40,457	19,492	20,965
Highways and streets	90,470	99,579	(9,109)				90,470	99,579	(9,109)
Sanitation	69,374	91,207	(21,833)	774,990	721,920	53,070	844,364	813,127	31,237
Water treatment and distribution				253,306	237,352	15,954	253,306	237,352	15,954
Capital outlay				91,553	69,308	22,245	91,553	69,308	22,245
Debt service:									
Principal retirement				313,108	313,108		313,108	313,108	
Interest and fiscal charges	361,253	334,723	26,530	130,444	129,574	870	491,697	464,297	27,400
Total Expenditures	2,201,924	2,235,679	(33,755)	1,603,858	1,490,754	113,104	3,805,782	3,726,433	79,349
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	4,395,862	4,672,601	276,739	82,480	178,141	95,661	4,478,342	4,850,742	372,400
Other Financing Sources (Uses):									
Operating transfers in	51,003	134,007	83,004	50,000	50,000		101,003	184,007	83,004
Operating transfers out	(313,345)	(369,562)	(56,217)	(132,480)	(216,912)	(84,432)	(445,825)	(586,474)	(140,649)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(262,342)	(235,555)	26,787	(82,480)	(166,912)	(84,432)	(344,822)	(402,467)	(57,645)
Excess of Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Uses	4,133,520	4,437,046	303,526		11,229	11,229	4,133,520	4,448,275	314,755
Fund Balances - January 1 - Budgetary Basis	767,080	845,951	78,871	339,213	339,213		1,106,293	1,185,164	78,871
Fund Balances - December 31 - Budgetary Basis	\$ 4,900,600	\$ 5,282,997	\$ 382,397	\$ 339,213	\$ 350,442	\$ 11,229	\$ 5,239,813	\$ 5,633,439	\$ 393,626

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, 1999

	<u>1999</u>	(Memorandum Only) <u>1998</u>
Operating Revenues:		
Investment income	\$ 11,849	\$ 12,682
Operating Expenses:		
Contractual services	<u>11,245</u>	<u>15,382</u>
Net Operating income (loss)	<u>604</u>	<u>(2,700)</u>
Non-operating revenues (expenses):		
Bequests	7,250	2,700
Net gain (loss) on investment transactions		
Non-operating revenues	<u>7,250</u>	<u>2,700</u>
Net Income	<u>7,854</u>	<u>-</u>
Fund Balance - January 1	<u>240,796</u>	<u>240,796</u>
Fund Balance - December 31	<u>\$ 248,650</u>	<u>\$ 240,796</u>

EXHIBIT E

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Combined Statement of Cash Flows
 All Non-Expendable Trust Funds
 For the Year Ended December 31, 1999

	<u>1999</u>	(Memorandum Only) <u>1998</u>
Cash flows from operating activities:		
Interest and dividends on investments	\$ 11,849	\$ 12,682
Cash payments for contractual services	<u>(7,396)</u>	<u>(10,114)</u>
Net cash provided (used) by operating activities	<u>4,453</u>	<u>2,568</u>
Cash flows from capital and related financing activities:		
Bequests received	<u>7,250</u>	<u>2,700</u>
Net cash provided (used) by capital and related financing activities	<u>7,250</u>	<u>2,700</u>
Cash flows from investing activities:		
Net (increase) decrease in investment securities	<u>(11,703)</u>	<u>(5,414)</u>
Net cash provided (used) by investing activities	<u>(11,703)</u>	<u>(5,414)</u>
Net increase (decrease) in cash	<u>-</u>	<u>(146)</u>
Cash - January 1	<u>146</u>	<u>146</u>
Cash - December 31	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>
Reconciliation of Net Operating Income to Net Cash		
Provided (Used) by Operating Activities:		
Operating income (loss)	\$ 604	\$ (2,700)
Adjustments to Reconcile Net Operating Income (Loss) to Net Cash		
Provided (Used) by Operating Activities:		
Increase (decrease) in interfund payable	<u>3,849</u>	<u>5,268</u>
Net Cash Provided (Used) by Operating Activities	<u>\$ 4,453</u>	<u>\$ 2,568</u>

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups
December 31, 1999

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Types & Agency	Account Group General Long- Term Debt	Totals	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects			(Memorandum Only)	
						1999	1998
ASSETS							
Cash	\$ 3,991,309	\$ 12,814		\$ 36,649		\$ 4,040,772	\$ 3,737,697
Investments		332,830		1,807,482		2,140,312	2,146,056
Receivables:							
Taxes	1,389,471					1,389,471	1,364,994
Accounts	143,054	295,996				439,050	199,105
Due from other funds	65,944	271,379	\$ 574,025	108,387		1,019,735	996,095
Due from other governments	319,450	205,370	25,613	-		550,433	155,439
Prepaid expenses							9,529
Deposits		2,500				2,500	2,500
Tax decded property	11,654					11,654	11,654
Amount to be provided for retirement of long-term obligations					\$ 8,032,327	8,032,327	7,302,328
Total Assets	\$ 5,920,882	\$ 1,120,889	\$ 599,638	\$ 1,952,518		\$ 17,626,254	\$ 15,925,397
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY							
Liabilities:							
Accounts payable	\$ 198,334	\$ 54,951	\$ 667,491			\$ 920,776	\$ 165,323
Accrued liabilities	113,716	16,598		\$ 36,649		166,963	148,467
Deposits	19,418					19,418	20,562
Due to other funds	626,596	290,297	25,396	77,446		1,019,735	996,095
Due to other governments	3,889,847	7,581		117,056		4,014,484	4,377,020
Retainage payable							
Deferred revenue		5,905				5,905	2,451
Bond anticipation note payable							340,500
General obligation debt payable					\$ 7,429,407	7,429,407	6,643,835
Capital lease payable					380,966	380,966	416,217
Compensated absences	33,492				221,954	255,446	268,217
Total Liabilities	4,881,403	375,332	692,887	231,151		14,213,100	13,378,687
Fund Balance (Deficit):							
Reserved:							
Reserved for tax decded property	11,654					11,654	11,654
Reserved for prepaid expenses							8,129
Reserved for endowments				214,797		214,797	207,547
Reserved for encumbrances	93,932	58,585				152,517	40,631
Unreserved:							
Designated for future years' expenditures	20,969	17,777				1,511,463	1,606,948
Undesignated	912,924	669,195	(93,249)	33,853		1,522,723	671,801
Total Fund Equity	1,039,479	745,557	(93,249)	1,721,367		3,413,154	2,546,710
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	\$ 5,920,882	\$ 1,120,889	\$ 599,638	\$ 1,952,518		\$ 17,626,254	\$ 15,925,397

Statement of Long Term Indebtedness and Trustees of the Trust Funds

STATEMENT OF LONG-TERM INDEBTEDNESS Payments 1-1-00 through 12-31-00

DESCRIPTION OF BONDS/ LOANS	LOAN DATE	PRINCIPAL	RATE	DUE DATE	PRINCIPAL PAID	INTEREST PAID	PRINCIPAL BALANCE
1999 Capital Improvements	11/01/99	\$1,434,870	5.80%	11/01/19	\$87,327	\$82,298	\$1,347,543
Land Acquisition/Equipment	12/15/89	\$2,305,000	4.25-4.6%	12/15/09	\$205,000	\$80,283	\$1,680,000
State Revolving Loan Fund	6/18/93	\$3,366,018	3.91%	6/18/08	\$213,029	\$87,759	\$2,032,889
Davis/White Land Acquisition	9/15/94	\$500,000	5.25-6.5%	9/15/04	\$50,000	\$13,725	\$200,000
SRLF-1997 Dechlor Eng.	10/20/97	\$259,625	2.61%	9/1/06	\$24,912	\$4,914	\$163,707
1996 General Obligation Bond	9/1/96	\$1,740,000	4.75-5.45%	9/1/16	\$98,283	\$73,654	\$1,326,717
Total		\$9,605,513			\$678,551	\$342,633	\$5,403,313

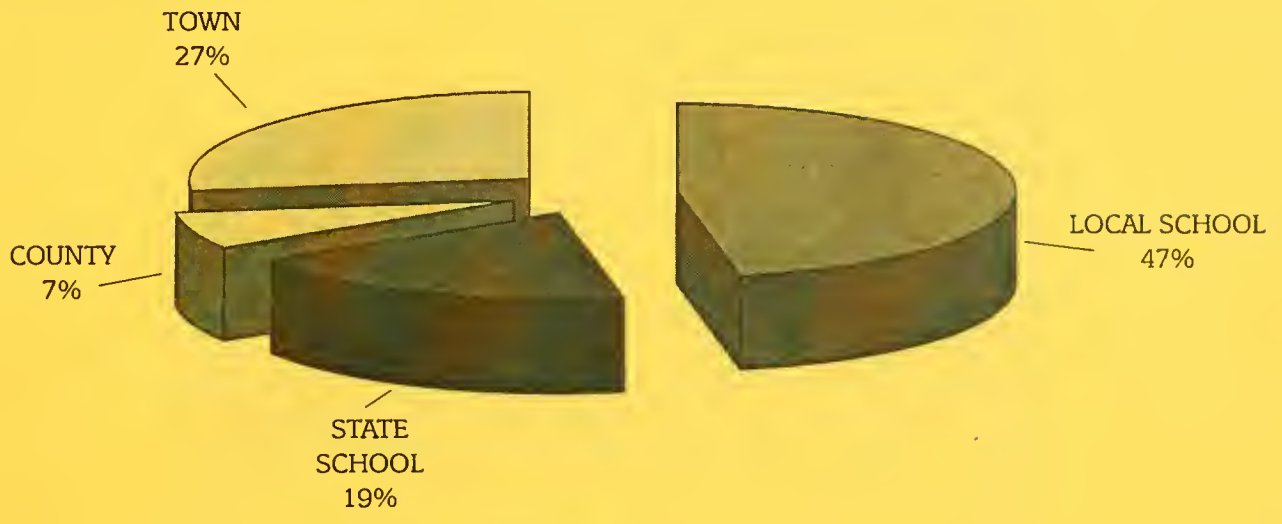
TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS REPORT

NAME OF CAPITAL RESERVE	PRINCIPAL BALANCE 1/1/00	CHANGE IN FUNDS	PRINCIPAL BALANCE 12/31/00	INCOME BALANCE 1/1/00	EXPENSE	INCOME BALANCE 12/31/00	COMBINED FUND BAL. 12/31/00
Capital Reserve Funds							
Parking Fund	\$85,301.00	(\$85,301.00)	0	\$49,555.78	(25,332.00)	\$30,423.32	\$30,423.32
Fire Equip. & Ser.Agreement	0	\$46,263.53	\$46,263.53	\$34,658.16	0	\$37,724.15	\$83,987.68
Wiswall Dam	\$216.69	0	\$216.69	\$4,388.35	0	\$4,677.82	\$4,894.51
Community Devel.	\$439,612.71	0	\$439,612.71	\$145,744.24	(49,908.00)	\$130,511.01	\$570,123.72
Res. Water Service Agreement	\$210,964.13	\$5,727.81	\$216,691.94	\$50,539.72	0	\$66,543.54	\$283,235.48
Mill Pond	\$1,295.30	0	\$1,295.30	\$434.73	0	\$539.86	\$1,835.16
Sewer Fund	\$238,883.68	0	\$238,883.68	\$25,481.84	(2,650.00)	\$38,835.74	\$277,719.42
Emerson Road	20,000.00	0	20,000.00	\$5,296.31	0	\$6,832.13	\$26,832.13
Total	\$996,273.51	(\$33,309.66)	\$962,963.85	\$316,099.13	(\$77,890.00)	\$316,077.57	\$1,279,041.42

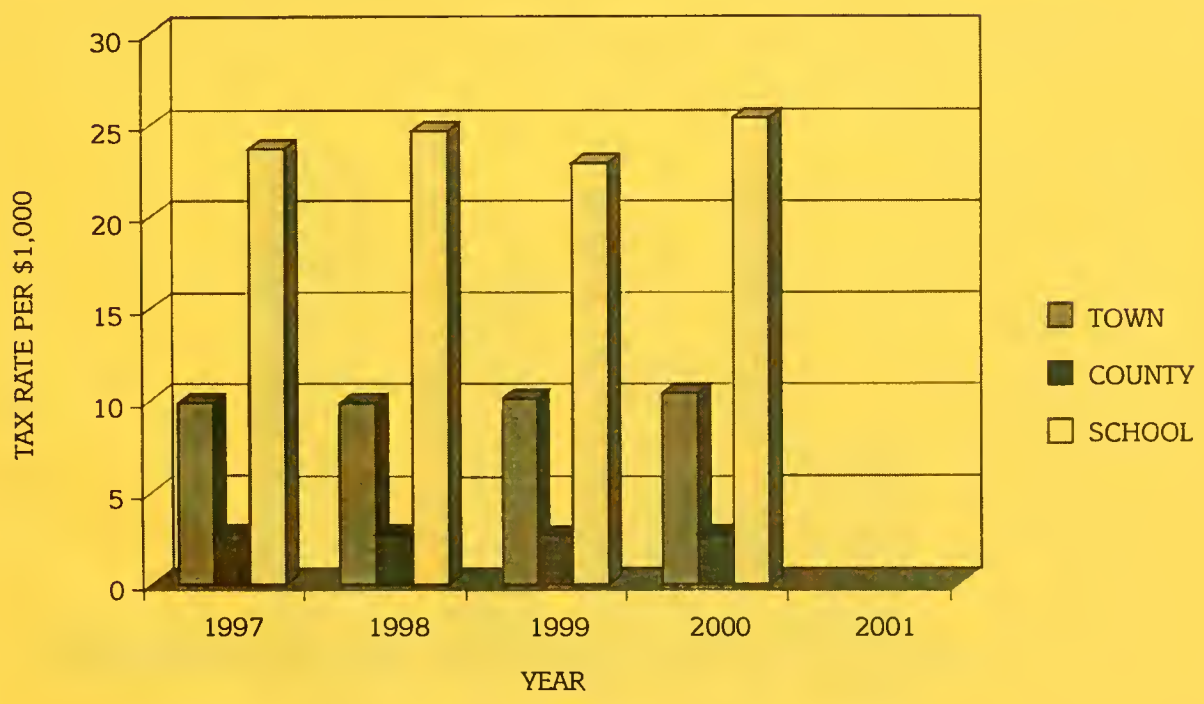
NAME OF TRUST FUND	PRINCIPAL BALANCE 1/1/00	CHANGE IN FUNDS	PRINCIPAL BALANCE 12/31/00	INCOME BALANCE 1/1/00	EXPENSE	INCOME BALANCE 12/31/00	COMBINED FUND BAL. 12/31/00
43 Separate Trust Funds	\$25,356.87	\$100.00	\$25,456.87	\$6,498.03	\$1,894.25	\$2,762.22	\$5,630.06
Smith Fund (Town Improvement)	\$7,432.96	0	7,432.96	\$6,879.06	\$850.52	\$1,116.00	\$6,613.58
Durham 250 Fund (Town Improvement)	\$6,378.22	\$20.00	\$6,398.22	\$3,593.85	\$606.40	0	\$4,200.25
Smith Chapel Fund (Cemetery Care)	\$8,439.44	\$100.00	\$8,539.44	\$1,245.85	\$572.70	\$560.41	\$1,258.14
Philip A. Wilcox Fund (Unfunded Graveyards)	\$2,273.50	0	\$2,273.50	\$1,016.61	\$199.68	0	\$1,216.29
Wagon Hill Fund (Memorial)	\$765.38	0	\$765.38	\$244.44	\$61.40	0	\$305.84
Tirrell Fund	0	0	0	\$376.87	\$23.42	0	\$400.29
Memorial Day Parade	0	0	0	\$336.96	\$20.51	0	\$357.47
George Frost Fund (Education)	4,441.23	0	4,441.23	\$5,460.83	\$570.01	\$1,000.00	\$5,030.84
Olinthus Doe Fund (Farm Care/School Suppt.)	5,954.06	\$17,324.11	\$23,278.17	\$2,873.29	\$1,149.54	\$1,105.12	\$2,962.71
Town Cemetery Fund (Cemetery Care)	\$145,349.73	\$3,150.00	\$148,499.73	\$13,252.66	\$9,248.99	\$15,102.00	\$7,399.65
Memorial Park	\$8,406.00	0	\$8,406.00	\$1,336.41	\$591.34	0	\$1,927.75
Wagon Hill Farm Expen. Trust Fund	\$8,076.53	0	\$8,076.53	\$8,689.40	\$5,389.07	0	\$14,078.47
July 4th Celebration	\$3,503.52	0	\$3,503.52	\$1,133.93	\$281.64	0	\$1,415.57
ORSD Capital Dev. Fund	\$102,380.41	(61,450.00)	\$40,930.41	\$14,675.22	\$6,329.64	0	\$21,004.86
Fire Station Expend. Trust	\$25,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$75,000.00	\$1,737.71	\$2,737.46	0	\$4,475.17
Track Fund Appro. (Trans 10/31/00)	0	\$21,259.50	\$21,259.50	0	\$225.13	0	\$225.13
Special Education fund (Trans 10/31/00)	0	\$103,972.19	\$103,972.19	0	\$1,100.76	0	\$1,100.76
Fac. Dev.Capital Reserve (Trans 10/31/00)	0	\$108,931.27	\$108,931.27	0	\$1,308.23	0	\$1,308.23
Total of All Trusts	\$425,757.85	\$243,407.07	\$669,164.92	\$69,351.12	\$33,160.69	(\$21,645.75)	\$80,866.06

¹\$25,000.00 withdrawn 12/6/00 original deposit \$133,931.27

Tax Rate Breakdown for 2000

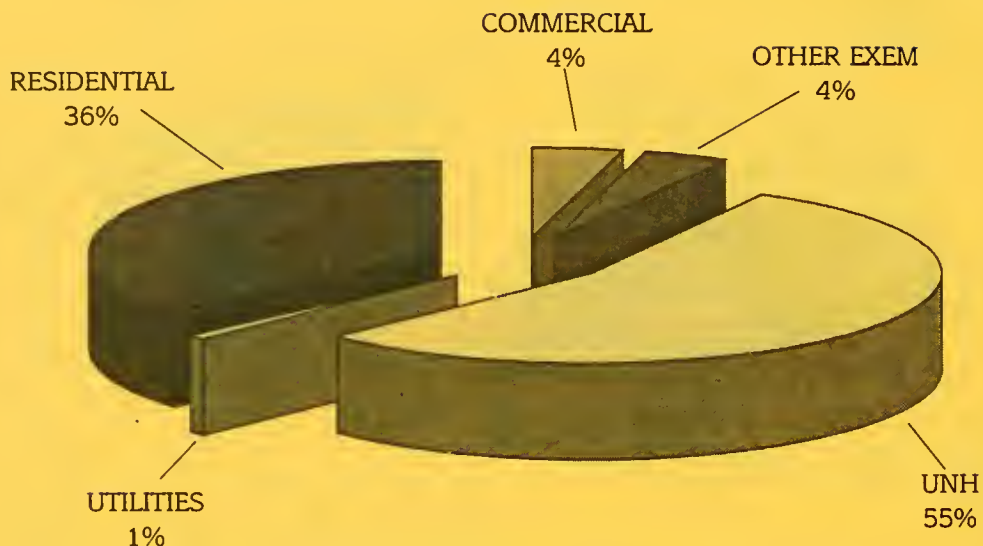


Tax Rate Comparison 1997-2001

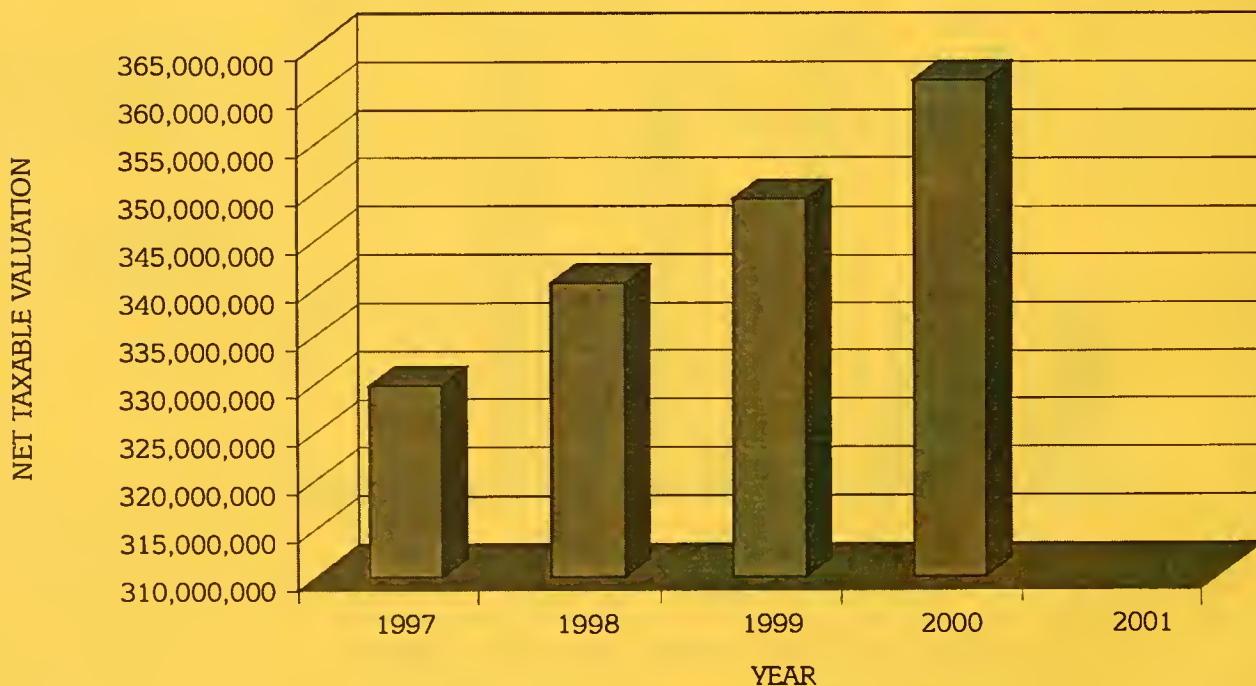


Note: Year 2001 tax rates have not been projected to date.

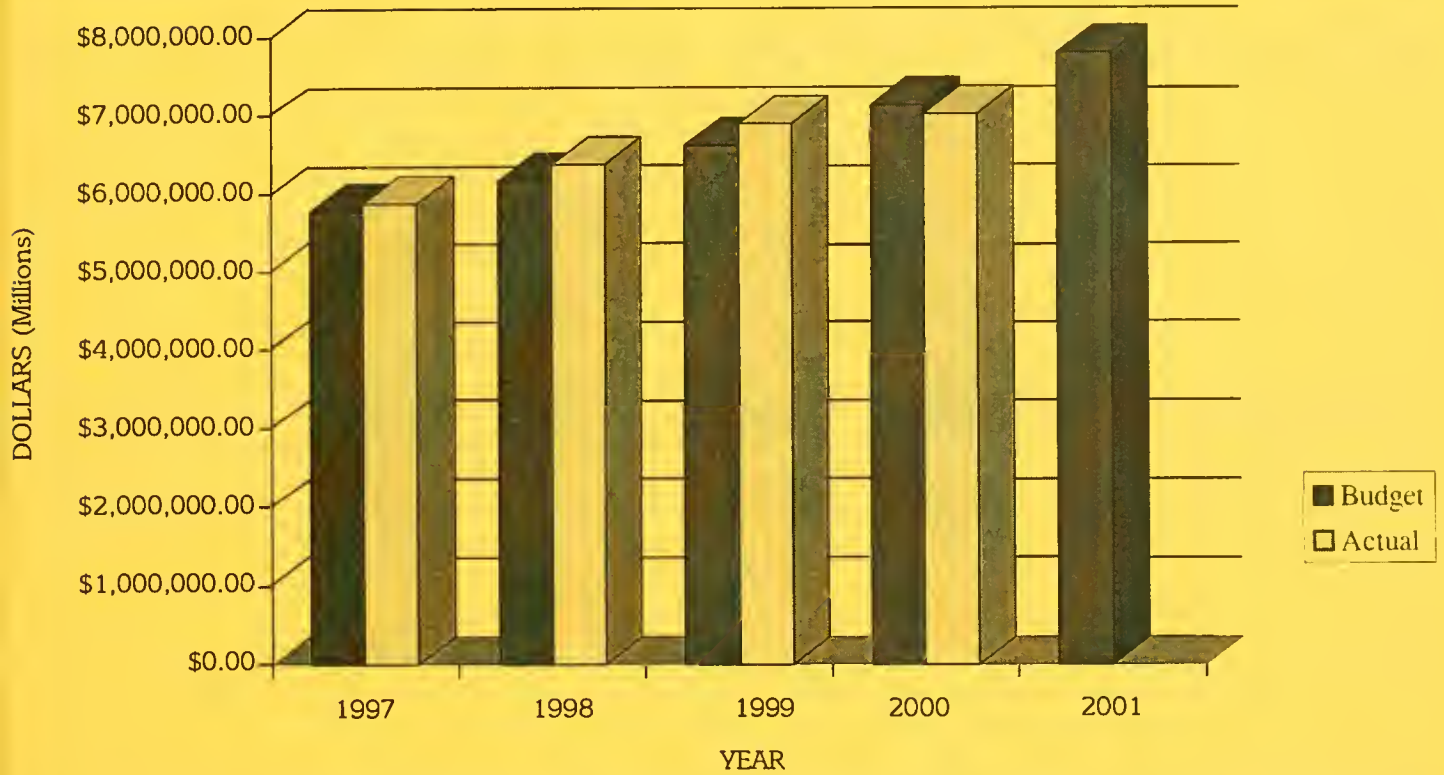
Tax Valuation Breakdown for 2000



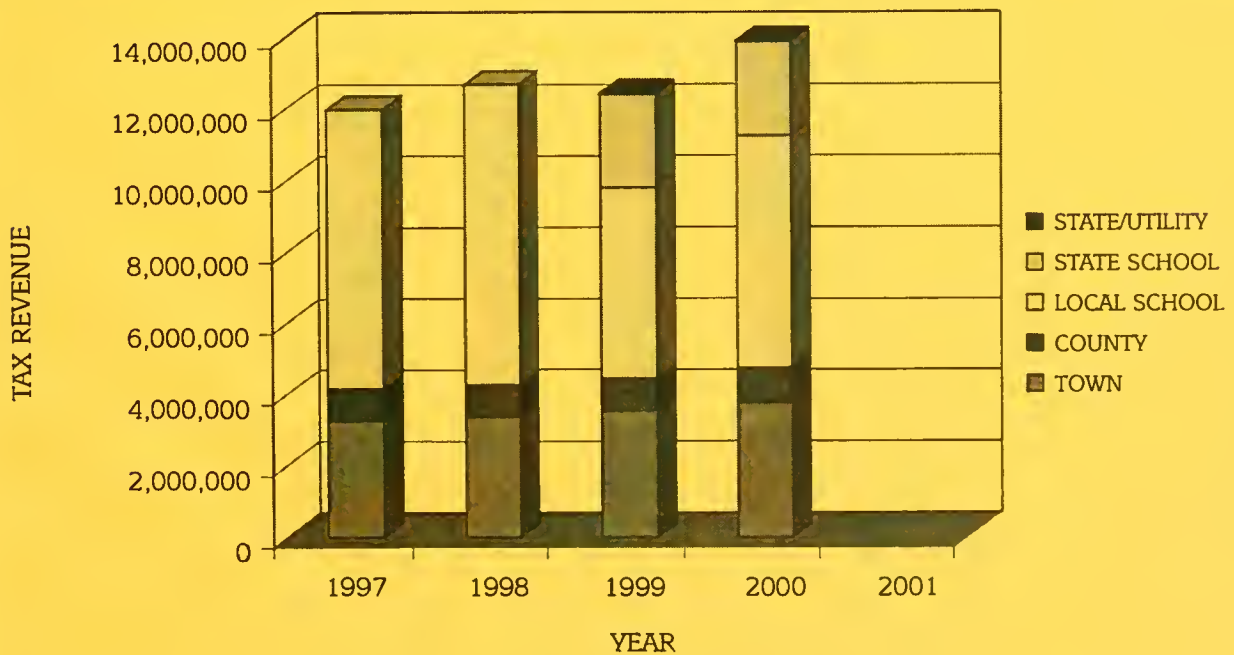
Net Taxable Valuation Comparison 1997-2001



Town Budget to Actual Comparisons, 1997-2001



Property Tax Revenue Comparison 1997-2001



Valuation Figures

1996-2000

YEAR	PERCENT OF VALUATION	TAXABLE VALUATION
2000	*71%	\$361,456,773
1999	75%	\$349,183,492
1998	87%	\$340,466,554
1997	92%	\$329,822,470
1996	95%	\$321,488,104

*estimate of percent of valuation

MS-1 Summary 2000

Total Taxable Land	\$108,241,263
Total Taxable Buildings	\$246,588,900
Total Taxable Public Utilities	\$7,336,200
Valuation Before Exemptions	\$362,166,363
Total Dollar Amount of Exemptions	\$709,590
Net Valuation on which local tax rate is computed	\$361,456,773
Tax Credits: Total Veterans' Exemptions	\$26,300

Tax Rate in Durham 1996-2000

YEAR	TOWN	LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT	STATE SCHOOL	COUNTY	TOTAL
2000	\$10.38	\$18.01	\$7.38	2.70	\$38.47
1999	10.08	15.28	7.64	2.64	35.64
1998	9.84	24.68		2.69	37.21
1997	9.85	23.72		2.75	36.32
1996	9.53	22.07		2.55	34.15

Inventory of Town Property

STREET NAME	DESCRIPTION	TAX MAP ID#	ASSESSED VALUATION
Bagdad Road	Stolworthy Wildlife Sanctuary	03-02-06 & 14	\$8,700
Beech Hill Road	Water Tank Site	09-26-00 (99-300-0)	\$190,300
Bennett Road	Doe Farm	18-01-03	222,200
Coe Drive	Beard's Creek Scenic Easement	04-20-11	Easements only
Colvos Road	Sewer Pumping Station	99-300-0	\$100,000
Dame Road	Wiley Property	19-06-05	12,700
Dame Road	Westerly side	18-27-00	\$33,400
Davis Avenue	Conservation easements	1-4-1...1-4-6	Easements only
Dover Road	Police Facility	11-4-1	\$420,100
Dover Road	Sewer Pumping Station	11-11-00	\$102,800
Durham Point Road	Solid Waste Management Facility	16-01-03	\$315,700
Durham Point Road (off)	Conservation land	11-36-02	\$73,600
Durham Point Road (off)	Conservation land	16-03-02	\$11,400
Fogg Drive	Father Lawless Park	07-03-00	\$105,500
Foss Farm Road	Water Standpipe	99-300-00	\$1,020,100
Foss Farm Road	Woodlot	06-01-13A	\$2,700
Littlehale Road/US4	Vacant lot	10-21-00	\$4,200
Longmarsh Road	Colby Marsh/Beaver Brook Conservation	16-27-00	\$50,800
Longmarsh Road	Langmaid Farm/adjacent to Beaver Brook	16-06-01 & 02	\$142,700
Main Street	Grange Hall/Davis Memorial Building	05-01-05	\$213,100

Mill Pond Road	Mill Pond Dam	05-03-03	\$5,300
Mill Pond Road	Mill Pond Road Park	05-07-00	\$14,700
Mill Pond Road	Smith Chapel	06-14-00	\$75,700
Mill Road	Vacant Land	06-01-02	\$25,200
Mill Road	Vacant Land	06-01-05	\$19,000
Mill Road & Main St.	Strip of Park Land at Shopping Center		Easement only
Newmarket Road	District Court and Museum	05-04-12	\$192,400
Newmarket Road	Easterly side	06-12-14	\$2,100
Newmarket Road	Town Offices	05-04-11	\$156,000
Newmarket Road	Sullivan Monument	06-11-00	\$63,300
Main Street	Cemetery	09-24-00	\$58,100
Old Concord Road	Sewer Pumping Station	99-300-00	\$297,000
Old Landing Road	Town Landing	05-05-14 (Incl 5-5-13)	\$67,400
Old Landing Road	Town Landing Footbridge	05-06-06	\$74,900
Orchard Drive	Scenic easements	6-2-22...6-2-25	Easements only
Oyster River	Access easement		Easement only
Oyster River Road	Sewer Pumping Station	99-300-00	\$100,000
Packers Falls Road	Lord Property	17-55-01	\$30,800
Packers Falls Road	Spruce Hole Conservation Area	13-13-05	\$26,800
Packers Falls Road	Abutting Spruce Hole	13-13-01	\$600 CU*
Pettee Brook Lane	Town Parking Lot - Multiple Parcels	2-15-0, 1	\$214,100
Pinecrest Lane	Scenic easements (title remains with Linn)	15-15-08	Easement only
Piscataqua Road	Thatch Bed	11-31-31	\$66,700
Piscataqua Road	Wagon Hill Farm	12-08 - 01 & 02	\$316,464 CU*
Piscataqua Road	Jackson's Landing	11-11-04 (Incl. 11-11-3)	\$667,700
Piscataqua Road	W. Arthur Grant Circle	11-27-0	\$464,000
Piscataqua Road	Near Jackson's Landing	11-09-02	\$57,300
Piscataqua Road	Sewer Treatment Plant	11-09-05	\$6,198,800
Piscataqua Road	Quarry Lot - Part of Treatment Plant	11-09-05	Included above
Piscataqua Road	Public Works Site	11-12-0	\$509,000
Schoolhouse Lane	Former Highway Garage-Multiple Parcels	05-04-10	\$385,000
Schoolhouse Lane	Cemetery (owned by heirs, town maintained)	05-05-12	Not available
Simons Lane	Two small lots	18-11 - 13 & 14	\$9,700
Simons Lane	Vacant Land	18-11-06	\$23,400
Technology Drive	Water Booster Station	99-300-00	\$90,000
Williams Way	Boat Landing Lot	11-23-04	\$20,000
Wiswall Road	Wiswall Dam Site	17-7-0	\$58,200
Wiswall Road	Vacant Land	17-11-00	\$972 CU*
Woodridge Road	Lot 55	07-01-55	\$37,200
Lee Five Corners, Lee	Vacant	Lee 6-7-0700	\$32,200
Garrity Road, Lee	Gravel Pit	Lee 9-03-00	\$97,800
Packers Falls Road, Lee	Gravel Pit	Lee 15-1-0900	\$209,000
Snell Road, Lee	Water Pump House	Lee 5-6-0100	\$84,000
Garrity Road, Lee	Vacant	Lee 9-3-0100	\$41,200
Total			\$13,822,036

*Assessed at Current Use Value

Town of Durham
15 Newmarket Road
Durham, NH 03824

PRSR STD
U.S. Postage
PAID
Durham, NH
Permit No. 1

