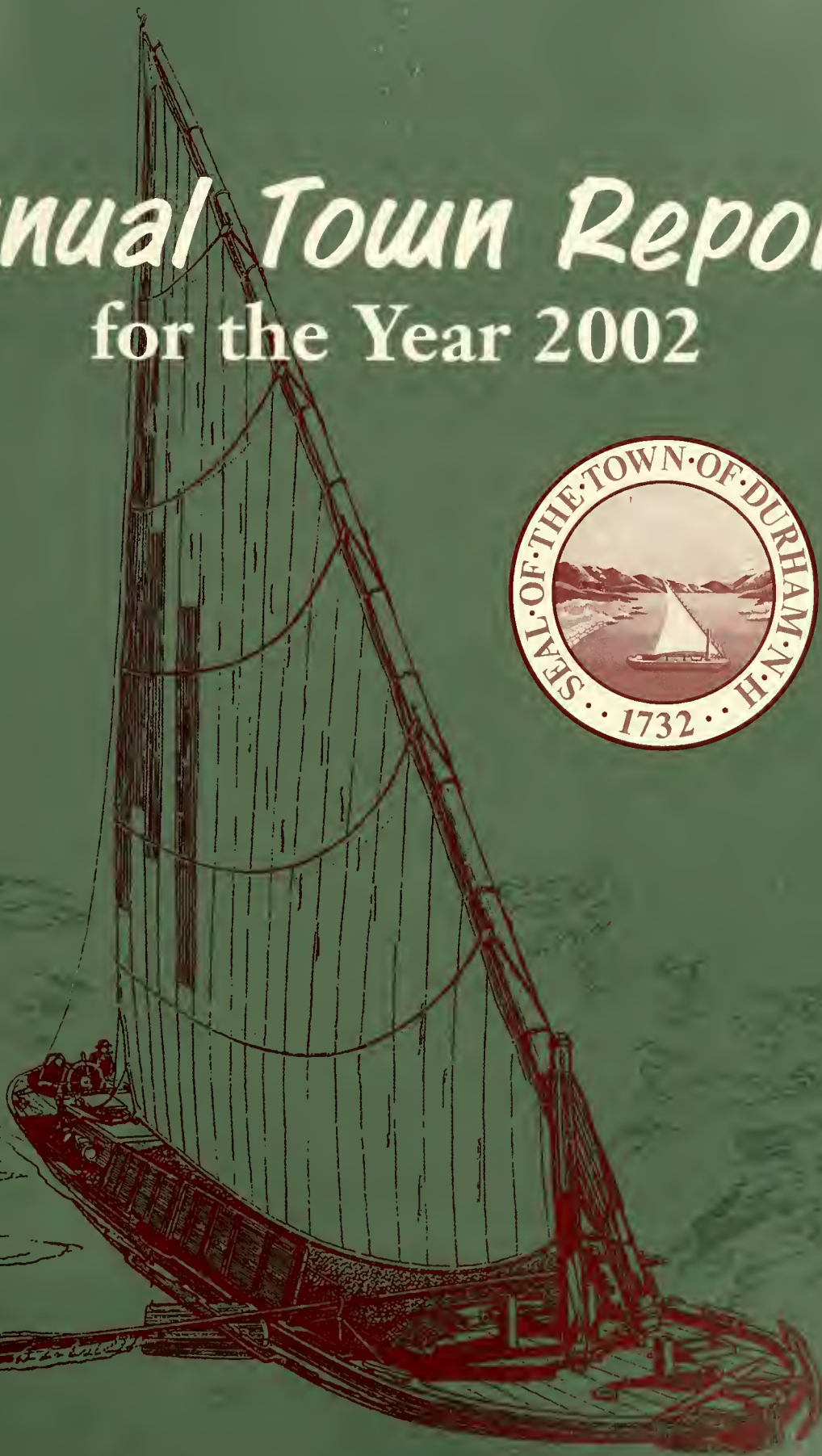


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Annual Town Report for the Year 2002



DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

ANNUAL REPORT

for the Year 2002



Town of Durham, New Hampshire
15 Newmarket Road, Durham, NH 03824

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The Captain Adams was launched, twenty years ago. She was built from scratch using traditional techniques and authentic materials by a group of local citizens banded together as the Piscataqua Gundalow Project. Construction began in 1979 and was completed in 1982.

She is not a gundalow from the 1600s, or even a replica of one. Rather, the *Captain Adams* is an accurate reproduction of a well-known gundalow (one of hundreds), from the late 1800's named the *Fanny M*.

Built and launched in 1889 by Captain H. Edward Adams on Adams Point, the *Fanny M* featured a lateen sail, cargo deck, and weather-proof cuddy, attributes which distinguished her as the very apex of gundalow evolution. After a long career on the Piscataqua River she was eventually abandoned as a wreck on Dover Point and lost in a spring ice-out in the 1920s.

Happily, lines were taken from the hulk before its destruction and preserved at the Smithsonian Institution. The *Captain Adams* was built faithfully from them.

The gundalow sketches (shown on the cover of this report) given to The Town of Durham by Charlotte Chase, are in fact depictions of the *Fanny M*, drawn by S.F. Manning, an internationally known artist of maritime themes. The drawings were based on original draughts by Howard Chapelle and Bud McIntosh. Chapelle was the "grand old man" of American maritime architectural history, and McIntosh, a lifelong Dover resident, whose boat building skills and knowledge of wooden-boat history made him nationally known and respected. McIntosh was instrumental in the building of the *Captain Adams*. Details in the drawing were taken from the Historic American Merchant Marine Survey, Survey #171 by D. Foster Taylor of a ground-breaking project by the Works Progress Administration published in 1936. Mrs. Chase's sketches are actually a wonderful confluence of the work of some of the most influential figures in wooden boat history in the 20th century.

The vessel rescued by Malcolm Chase and Philbrook Paine in 1967 was actually a third gundalow named the *Driftwood*. Built by

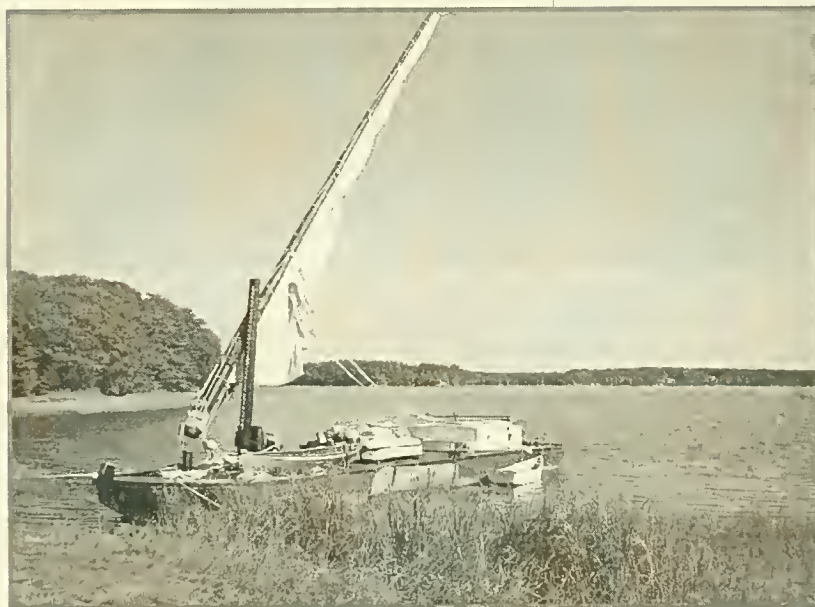
Captain Edward Adams and his son Cass, she had a typical gundalow hull construction but lacked a sailing rig. In its place were two small gasoline engines which ultimately proved to be her undoing.

The project began in 1931 and took almost twenty years. She was launched on Captain Edward Adams 90th birthday in 1950, a gala community event attended by hundreds of well-wishers and a small flotilla of escorts bobbing out on Little Bay. A photo of the event later appeared in the *National Geographic Magazine*. Many people familiar with the unhurried construction of the *Driftwood* are still living in the area.

On her maiden voyage her sea-cocks were inadvertently left closed and the engines seized. Captain Edward Adams passed away the next year and the *Driftwood* subsequently sat rotting at Adams Point, until rescued by Malcolm Chase and Phil Paine in 1967. She later burned to her waterline. Several pieces, including her massive rudder, still survive and

The Durham Gundalows

JUSTIN
KANE
The
Gundalow
Company



are exhibited in Shaefe Warehouse in Prescott Park, Portsmouth and the Durham Historic Association Museum.

The *Captain Adams* is currently owned and operated by the newly formed Portsmouth based non-profit Gundalow Company. The organization's stated mission is to preserve the craft in order for it to serve as a platform for

The Captain Adams gundalow docked at Wagon Hill Farm for Durham Day festivities.
PHOTO BY THE GUNDALOW COMPANY

maritime, historical, social, and environmental education on and about the waters of the Piscataqua Maritime Region.

For the first twelve years following her construction the *Captain Adams* was operated by the Piscataqua Gundalow Project. In 1996 she passed into the custody of Strawberry Banke and remained with them until the Gundalow Company took formal ownership on August 29, 2002.

The *Captain Adams* travels the area visiting the towns and rivers that gundalows traditionally served. Since leaving her winter berth at

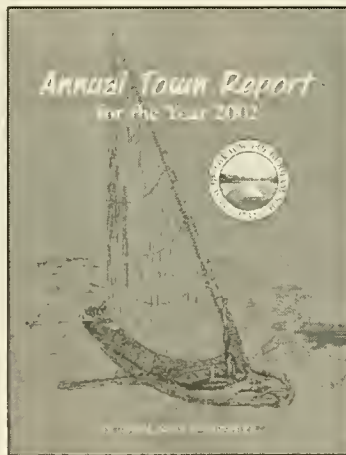
Hancock Wharf in Old York in May 2002, she has visited Portsmouth twice, returned to York for the 4th of July, been to Kittery, Newington, and to both Wagon Hill Farm and Serena's Marina (opposite Jackson Landing) in Durham. As part of her annual rotation, she spends two months each fall working with school children as part of a larger educational program run by Sandy Point Discovery Center.

The Gundalow Company
P.O. Box 425, Portsmouth, N.H. 03802
603-674-5731



Council Chairman, Malcolm Sandberg, accepts two framed architectural sketches of the *Fanny M.* from Charlotte Chase (center). Mrs. Chase donated the drawings to the Town last fall. Her late husband, Malcolm Chase (see Memoriam on page 5) had worked to bring the gundalow to Durham in 1967. Also pictured are the late Holli Hart, and Jerome Chase.

PHOTO COURTESY
OF FOSTER'S DAILY
DEMOCRAT.



Featured on the cover, and on facing pages throughout this report, are the two pen and ink drawings of the *Fanny M.* gundalow (See the story on page 3) that were donated to the Town in 2002 (See photo above). Drawings are by the internationally known artist S. F. Manning.

A Memoriam

MALCOLM J. CHASE
1912-2002

Malcolm J. Chase was born in Seabrook, New Hampshire in 1912 and embodied the spirit of team accomplishment throughout his life. He was a graduate of Amesbury High School in Massachusetts, Class of 1928, and graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1932 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering.

In 1941, Malcolm joined the US Army Reserve and served on active duty in the 22nd Coast Artillery until his retirement as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1960.

In 1950, Malcolm began his career in the New Hampshire State Department of Transportation. During this time, he served as Special Projects Engineer, designing and guiding to completion such projects as state parks, ski areas, toll roads and marine docks and piers. In addition, he was in charge of projects including Interstate 95 from Massachusetts to Maine, Interstate 89 from Concord to the Vermont border, the F.E. Everett and Spaulding turnpikes, and the interstate bridge in Portsmouth.

Malcolm's service to the Town of Durham began early in 1941. As the first Commander of the American Legion Bourgoin-Reardon Post 94, he organized the Durham Day



Picnic, a tradition that continues today. During his 12-year service as a Town Selectman, he completed the restoration of the old stone abutments at the Durham Falls Landing and built the Jackson Landing boat ramp; as always, working within a team framework. He organized 13 surrounding towns into the Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Disposal System. In addition, he improved the management of Town-owned properties, such as

parks, playgrounds and the Town cemetery.

Following his retirement from the State of New Hampshire, Malcolm formed Kimball Chase Engineering Company of Portsmouth, NH. Until his death in February 2002, his civic and state interests never lessened. His greatest pride was an award presented to him by the American Society of Civil Engineers, in recognition of outstanding service to advance the welfare of people in the community.

In an article printed in the Thursday, February 21, 2002 edition of the Union Leader, Malcolm's wife of 66 years, Charlotte Boothroyd Chase, remembered her husband in this way:

"I think he was a man of great vision. He was a kind man, he was a fair man."

2002 Honorable Mentions

During 2002 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

Jerry Dee
Eileen Fitzpatrick
Scott Hovey
William Woodward

Durham Cable Access Television (DCAT) Governance Committee

Phyllis Bennett
Holli Hart
Craig Welch

Durham Public Library Board of Trustees

Ruth Schondelmeier
James Walsh

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

Elisabeth Vail Maurice

TOWN TREASURER (Deputy)

Franklin Heald

TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS

Harold Schondelmeier
Shirley Thompson

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Steve Harvey
M. Robinson Swift
Theresa Walker

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Douglas Worthen

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Judith Breen

PLANNING BOARD

Walter Cheney
William Cote
Robert Gearheart

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

William Drapeau
David True

INTEGRATED WASTE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Kate Glanz
Joyce Sheffield
Diane Woods

Mike began his career for the Town of Durham when he was hired as a summer/temporary employee in May 1977. Shortly thereafter, in November 1977, Mike was hired full-time at the Public Works Department where he held three positions as the Traffic Control Coordinator, Dog Officer, and Water Department Operator. In 1986, Mike was promoted to Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, and in 1999, he took on the additional responsibility of supervising the Highway Department. Later in 1999, Mike was appointed as Interim Public Works Director after the retirement of long-time Director, Skip Grady. In April 2001, Mike was appointed to his current position as the Town's Public Works Director.

During his 25 years at the Public Works Department, Mike has seen many advancements and changes in the department. Throughout his long tenure with Durham, Mike has and continues to provide professional and quality service to Durham's citizens. In addition to the duties mentioned above, Mike has also served as Tree Warden. In this capacity he has earned many awards and distinctions for the Town. Most noteworthy of these is Tree City USA, a national award that Durham has received for 24 years; the longest running recipient in the State of New Hampshire. Other awards include: the Millennium Arbor Day award, presented by



Special Service Recognition

MICHAEL LYNCH
Director of Public Works

On May 9, 2002, Michael Lynch celebrated twenty-five years of service with the Durham Public Works Department.

the White House; the Gold Leaf award, presented by the International Society of Arboriculture; and four Community Beautification awards, presented by the New Hampshire Arborist Association. Mike's proudest accomplishment was planning and coordinating the construction of the new Public Works facility on Stone Quarry Drive.

Mike and his wife, Dawn, have been residents of Dover, NH for 24 years. They have one child, an 11-year old daughter, Kasey. Mike spends his off-duty hours with his family enjoying such activities as skiing, golfing, basketball, camping and landscaping.

On behalf of the community, thank you Mike for the dedication, hard work and devotion you have given to the Town of Durham over the past quarter century. The efforts you have placed into the Town's award-winning beautification program enhances the quality of life for all Durham residents and is a testimonial to the professionalism and pride with which you have served the community. ❖

*New
Faces
in
2002*



*MICHAEL A. BORNSTEIN, Minute Taker
DOH: 10/07/02*



*KATHRYN E. LILLY, Police Officer
DOH: 10/14/02*



*HOLLY M. ROULEAU, Police Officer
DOH: 06/10/02*

Officers, Boards, Commissions and Committees

OFFICIAL/BOARD	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
<u>ELECTED OFFICIALS</u>					
<u>DURHAM TOWN COUNCIL</u>					
Malcolm Sandberg, Chair	15 Langley Rd.	868-5211	3 Yrs	3/03	Elected
W. Arthur Grant, Pro Tem	PO Box 598	868-5356	3 Yrs	3/05	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	3/05	Elected
John Kraus	7 Cutts Rd.	868-1929	3 Yrs	3/04	Elected
Mark D. Morong	21 Emerson Rd.	868-2863	3 Yrs	3/05	Elected
Katharine Paine	51 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-2741	3 Yrs	3/04	Elected
Michael D. Pazdon	163 Dame Rd.	659-5603	3 Yrs	3/03	Elected
Peter Smith	PO Box 136	868-7500	3 Yrs	3/04	Elected
<u>DURHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES</u>					
John Aber, Chair	4 Sumac Ln.	868-2818	3 Yrs	3/05	Elected
Elise Daniel	4 Plamer Dr.	868-5786	3 Yrs	3/04	Elected
Joan Drapeau	4 Sullivan Falls Rd.	659-7992	3 Yrs	3/03	Elected
Dale Leland Eichorn, Treas.	196 Piscataqua Rd.	742-7465	3 Yrs	3/04	Elected
Ruth Moore	17 Bucks Hill Rd.	868-7254	3 Yrs	3/04	Elected
Roni Slavin Pekins	10 Beards Landing	868-2041	3 Yrs	3/03	Elected
William Schoonmaker	24 Mill Rd.	868-1797	3 Yrs	3/05	Elected
Cynthia Cote, Alt.	21 Littlehald Rd.	868-3550	1 Yr	3/03	Council
Philip Ginsburg, Alt.	151 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-2312	1 Yr	3/03	Council
Norma Segal, Alt.	53 Bucks Hill Rd.	868-3453	1 Yr	3/03	Council
<u>LIBRARY DIRECTOR</u>					
Gus Hedden, Director	P.O. Box 954	868-6699	N/A	N/A	Library Trustees
Nicole Moore, Library Asst.	P.O. Box 954	868-6699	N/A	N/A	Library Trustees
<u>MODERATOR</u>					
Michael H. Everngam	49 Emerson Rd.	868-5765	2 Yrs	3/04	Elected
Shirley Thompson (Asst. Moderator)	48 Bagdad Rd.	868-5138	2 Yrs	3/04	Moderator
<u>SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST</u>					
Ann Lemmon, Chair	Durham Point Rd.	868-1458	6 Yrs	3/04	Elected
Ann Shump	10 Fogg Dr.	868-1342	6 Yrs	3/08	Elected
Rebecca B. Worcester	21 Davis Ave.	868-2204	6 Yrs	3/06	Elected
<u>TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR</u>					
Linda L. Ekdahl	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5577	3 Yrs	3/05	Elected

OFFICIAL/BOARD	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
<u>TOWN TREASURER</u>					
Richard Lilly	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5571	3 Yrs	3/05	Elected
William Bowes, Deputy	5 Magrath Rd.	868-2906	3 Yrs	3/05	Treasurer
<u>TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS AND CEMETERIES</u>					
Craig Seymour, Chair	110 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-2441	3 Yrs	3/04	Elected
Bruce Bragdon, Treasurer	7 Colony Cove Rd.	868-5435	3 Yrs	3/05	Elected
John W. de Campi	55 Adams Point Rd.	868-9665	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
<u>CEMETERY COMMITTEE</u>					
Craig Seymour, Chair	110 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-2441	3 Yrs	3/04	Elected
Bruce Bragdon, Treasurer	7 Colony Cove Rd.	868-5435	3 Yrs	3/05	Elected
John W. de Campi	55 Adams Point Rd.	868-9665	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Mark D. Morong	21 Emerson Rd.	868-2863	1 Yr	3/03	Council
Katharine Paine, Cncl Rep	51 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-2741	1 Yr	3/03	Council
Peter Smith, Cncl Rep	PO Box 136	868-7500	1 Yr	3/03	Council
<u>CONSERVATION COMMISSION</u>					
Lee Alexander, Chair	32 Dover Rd.	868-5822	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Richard Hallett	193 Packers Falls Rd.	868-7657	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
Duane Hyde	47 Emerson Rd.	868-6183	3 Yrs	3/04	Council
Melanie Rose	15 Cutts Rd.	868-5311	3 Yrs	3/04	Council
William Skinner	6 Bucks Hill Rd.	868-7049	3 Yrs	3/04	Council
Bobbie Jean Weiler	9 Griffith Dr.	659-1240	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
Laurel Adams, Alt.	315 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-1958	3 Yrs	3/04	Council
Jennifer Smith, Alt.	4 Partridgeberry Ln.	868-3796	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Mark D. Morong, Cncl Rep	21 Emerson Rd.	868-2863	1 Yr	3/03	Council
Amanda Merrill, PB Rep	8 Meadow Rd.	868-2491	1 Yr	3/03	Council
<u>HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION</u>					
Bill Schoonmaker, Chair	10 Mathes Terrace	868-1848	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Andrea Bodo	20 Newmarket Rd.	868-7152	3 Yrs	3/04	Council
Joan Graf	360 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-1844	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
Roger Jaques	47 Dover Rd.	868-3361	3 Yrs	3/04	Council
C. Crawford Mills, Jr.	22 Newmarket Rd.	868-1410	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
Malcolm Sandberg, Cncl Rep	15 Langley Rd.	868-5211	1 Yr	3/03	Council
David W. Watt, PB Rep	6 Sullivan Falls Rd.	659-2995	1 Yr	3/03	Plan. Brd
<u>PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE</u>					
Kenneth Andersen	16 Garden Ln.	868-9660	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
Denny Byrne	2 Foss Farm Rd.	868-2648	3 Yrs	3/04	Council
Jane G. Crooks	1 Hamel Dr.	868-5451	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
Wesley Merritt	6 Rocky Ln.	868-7597	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Samuel Pierce	24 Deer Meadow Rd.	868-9662	3 Yrs	3/04	Council
Frank L. Pilar	26 Newmarket Rd.	868-5326	3 Yrs	3/03	Council

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OFFICIAL/BOARD	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
VACANT, Alt.	6 Hamel Dr.	868-1676	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
Michael Pazdon, Cncl Rep	163 Dame Rd.	659-5603	1 Yr	3/03	Council

PLANNING BOARD

David Pease, Chair	11 Willey Creek Rd.	868-3835	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Suzanne K. Loder, Vice Chair	265 Mast Rd.	868-7532	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Amanda Merrill	8 Meadow Rd.	868-2491	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
Rachel Rouillard	49 Edgewood Rd.	397-5200	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
David W. Watt	6 Sullivan Falls Rd.	659-2995	3 Yrs	3/04	Council
Neil Wylie	119 Madbury Rd.	868-7345	2 Yrs	3/04	Council
Julian Smith, Alt.	246 Packers Falls Rd.	659-2098	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Nicholas Isaak, III, Alt.	35 Oyster River Rd.	397-5078	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
W. Arthur Grant, Cncl Rep	PO Box 598	868-5356	1 Yr	3/03	Council
Annamarie Harris, Alt Cncl Rep	56 Oyster River Rd.	868-5182	1 Yr	3/03	Council

RENTAL HOUSING COMMISSION

Pete Chinburg, Cncl Rep.	32 Woodridge Rd.	868-2381	1 Yr	3/03	Council
Paul Berton	482 Broad St, Portsmouth, NH 03801	431-0068	N/A	N/A	Council
Rene Kelly, Durham Police	86 Dover Rd.	868-2324	N/A	N/A	Council
Perry Bryant, DLA Rep.	53 Jenkins Ln., Lee	659-5263	N/A	N/A	DLA
Matt Cutter/Jim Davis, DLA Rep.	22 Madbury Rd.	868-6388	N/A	N/A	DLA
Leila Moore, UNH Rep.	102 Thompson Hall	862-2053	N/A	N/A	UNH
Michelle Holt-Shannon	83 Main St., UNH MUB 122	862-0130	N/A	N/A	UNH
Brett Mongeon	83 Main St., UNH MUB 122	862-2163	N/A	N/A	Council

VACANT, Tenant Rep.

DLA/UNH
Student Organ.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

William H. Annis, Chair	47 Oyster River Rd.	868-2426	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Jane Towle, Vice Chair	22 Shearwater Rd	868-3713	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
Edward McNitt	PO Box 577	868-1842	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
Robin Rousseau	345 Packers Falls Rd.	659-8788	2 Yrs	3/04	Council
Henry Smith, Secretary	93 Packers Falls Rd.	659-8396	3 Yrs	3/04	Council
John de Campi, Alt.	55 Adams Point Rd.	868-9665	2 Yrs	3/04	Council
Linn Bogle, Alt.	3 Croghan Ln.	868-5795	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
Roberta Woodburn, Alt.	6 Cormorant Cir.	868-5919	3 Yrs	3/03	Council

TOWN WORKING COMMITTEES

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER POLICY COMMITTEE

Paul Beaudoin, Business Mgr.		868-5571	N/A	N/A	Council
David Kurz, Police Chief		868-2324	N/A	N/A	Council
Ronald O'Keefe, Fire Chief		868-5531	N/A	N/A	Council
Nichola Halias, UNH Police Chief		862-1427	N/A	N/A	UNH

OFFICIAL/BOARD	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
Gregg Sanborn, UNH Exec. Asst. to the President		862-2450	N/A	N/A	UNH
Susanne Bennett, UNH Maintenance Director		862-3937	N/A	N/A	UNH

DURHAM CABLE ACCESS TELEVISION (DCAT) GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Peter Brown	35 Sandy Brook Dr.	868-7448	2 Yrs	3/03	Council
Paul Eichorn	22 Coe Dr.	868-6539	3 Yrs	3/04	Council
Marjorie Smith	PO Box 136	868-7500	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
Clayton Tolson	36 Mill Pond Rd.	868-3234	3 Yrs	3/05	Council
Frank Windsor	16 Riverview Rd.	868-2004	3 Yrs	3/04	Council
VACANT			2 Yrs	3/03	Council
VACANT, UNH Rep.			1 Yr	3/03	Council
Paul Gasowski, ORCSD Rep.	46 Lamprey Ln., Lee	659-5273	1 Yr	3/03	Council
Katharine Paine, Cncl Rep.	51 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-2741	1 Yr	3/03	Council

INTEGRATED WASTE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Diana Carroll, Chair	54 Canney Rd.	868-2935	N/A	N/A	Council
Merle Craig	23 Orchard Dr.	868-2591	N/A	N/A	Council
Richard Gallant	594 Bay Road	868-1399	N/A	N/A	Council
Jessie McKone	35 Dover Rd.	868-7371	N/A	N/A	Council
Julie Newman	38 Mill Pond Rd.	868-7316	N/A	N/A	Council
Tracy Wood	1 Littlehale Rd.	868-6214	N/A	N/A	Council
Diane Woods	21 Garden Ln.	868-2962	N/A	N/A	Council
Dale Valena	313 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-2174	N/A	N/A	Council
VACANT			N/A	N/A	Council
Annmarie Harris, Cncl. Rep.	56 Oyster River Rd.	868-5182	1 Yr	3/03	Council

LAMPREY RIVER MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Richard Hallett	193 Packers Falls Rd.	868-7657	3 Yrs	3/04	State
James Hewitt	4 Fairchild Dr.	868-3516	3 Yrs	12/05	State
Richard Lord	85 Bennett Rd.	659-2721	3 Yrs	3/04	State
Daniel G. Miner	1 Sullivan Falls Rd.	659-3701	3 Yrs	7/04	State
Judith Spang	55 Wiswall Rd.	659-5936	3 Yrs	3/04	State

PDA NOISE COMPATIBILITY COMMITTEE

Edward Valena	313 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-2174	3 Yrs	3/03	Council
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SCHOOL FUNDING STUDY COMMISSION

Michael H. Everngam	49 Emerson Rd.	868-5765	N/A	N/A	Council
John Farrell	8 Little John Rd.	659-7605	N/A	N/A	Council
Kathy McWilliams	72 Bucks Hill Rd.		N/A	N/A	Council
David Pease	11 Willey Creek Rd.	868-3835	N/A	N/A	Council
Shirley Thompson	45 Bagdad Rd.	868-5138	N/A	N/A	Council
Robert Toutkoushian	19 Frost Dr.	868-6393	N/A	N/A	Council
Arthur Grant, Cncl Rep.	P.O. Box 598	868-5356	1 Yr	3/03	Council
Paul Beaudoin, ex-officio member	15 Newmarket Road	868-8043	N/A	N/A	Council

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OFFICIAL/BOARD	ADDRESS	PHONE	TERM	TERM EXPIRES	APPT. AUTH.
<i>STRAFFORD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION (MPO POLICY)</i>					
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
VACANT			4 Yrs	3/06	Council

SMPO TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

James Campbell, Dir. of Planning and Community Development	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-8064	1 Yr	6/02	Council
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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	3/03	Council

UNH Reps.

Leila Moore, VP for Student Affairs
 Allan Braun, Asst. VP of Facilities
 Denny Bryne, Dir., Campus Rec.
 Linda Hayden, Asst. Dir., Campus Rec.
 Doug Bencks, UNH Architect, Facility Design

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Jim Campbell, Planner		868-8064	N/A	N/A	N/A
Thomas Johnson, Zoning Officer		868-8064	N/A	N/A	N/A
David Kurz, Police Chief		868-2324	N/A	N/A	N/A
Ronald O'Keefe, Fire Chief		868-5531	N/A	N/A	N/A
Michael Lynch, Dir. Of Public Works		868-5578	N/A	N/A	N/A

WAGON TRACK BIKE TRAIL COMMITTEE

Annmarie Harris, Cncl Rep	56 Oyster River Rd	868-5182	1 Yr	3/03	Council
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WATER, WASTEWATER & SOLID WASTE COMMITTEE

Mike Lynch, Dir. Of Public Works		868-5578			
Bob Levesque, Town Engineer		868-5578			
Brad Larrabee, UNH, Dir. Utilities		862-4045			
John Sanders, UNH, Exec. Dir. Facilities Svcs.		862-2650			

Durham Town Council Members



PETER SMITH
Term: 3/01-3/04



KATHARINE PAINE
Term: 3/01-3/04



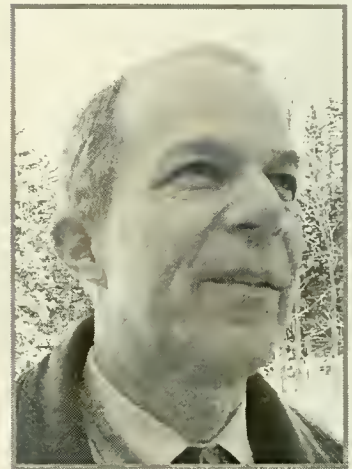
D.L. "PETE" CHINBURG
Term: 3/00-3/03



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



MARK MARONG
Term: 3/02-3/05



JOHN KRAUS
Term: 11/02-3/03



ART GRANT
Term: 3/02-3/05



MALCOLM SANDBERG
Term: 3/00-3/03



ANNMARIE HARRIS
Term: 3/02-3/05

Administrative Summary Section

Ordinances introduced in 2001 and voted on in 2002:

2001-07 An ordinance repealing Chapters 43 and 118 of the Durham Town Code and establishing a new Chapter 118 of the Durham Town Code entitled "Solid Waste" which will implement changes to the Solid Waste Program
Defeated 01/21/02

2002 Ordinances

2002-01 An ordinance amending Chapter 153 "Vehicles and Traffic", 153-49 of the Durham Town Code by prohibiting parking to certain hours on Noble K. Peterson Drive
Passed 02/04/02

2002-02 An ordinance amending Sections 160-1 and 160-2 of Chapter 160 "Water and Sewer Rates" of the Durham Town Code by adjusting the water and sewer rates for FY 2002
Passed 02/18/02

2002-03 Amending Chapter 52 "Elderly Exemptions", Section 52-3 "Administration" of the Durham Town Code by increasing the income amounts and asset limits
Did not pass—was reintroduced and passed as Ord. #2002-04 03/18/02

2002-04 An ordinance rescinding Chapter 96 "Permanently Disabled Exemptions", rescinding Chapter 52 "Elderly Exemptions", creating a new Chapter 132 entitled "Tax Exemptions and Credits", codifying all existing adopted property tax exemptions, adopting and codifying the Optional Standard Veteran Tax Credit and Surviving Spouse Veteran Tax Credit, and codifying and modifying the income amounts and asset limits for the disabled elderly exemptions
Passed 07/08/02

2002-05 An ordinance amending Chapter 138 "Taxation" of the Durham Town Code by removing the Solar Energy Exemption, the Exemption for the Blind and the Elderly Exemption
Passed 04/15/02

2002-06 An ordinance amending Chapter 175 "Zoning", Section 176-6 "Word Usage; Definitions", 175-25 "RA Residence A District", 175-26 "RB Residence B District", 175-28 "R Rural District", and 175-31 "OR Office and Research District" of the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Durham
Defeated on First Reading 04/01/02

2002-07 An ordinance amending Chapter 175 "Zoning", Section 176-6 "Word Usage; Definitions", 175-25 "RA Residence A District", 175-26 "RB Residence B District",

continued on next page...

2002 Ordinances

**2002
ORDINANCES
(continued)**

175-28 "R Rural District", and 175-31 "OR Office and Research District" of the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Durham

Passed 05/13/02

2002-08 An ordinance amending Chapter 153 "Vehicles and Traffic", Section 153-49 of the Durham Town Code by creating a resident only parking permit system in the Meadow Road and Maple Street neighborhood

Passed 05/06/02

2002-09 An ordinance repealing Chapters 43 & 118 of the Durham Town Code & establishing a new Chapter 118 of the Durham Town Code entitled "Solid Waste" which will implement changes to the Solid Waste Program

Passed 11/18/02

2002-10 An ordinance amending Chapter 175 "Zoning", Sections 175-29(C)(20), 175-30(D)(9) and 175-31(C)(18) of the Durham Town Code by deleting references to the sale of alcoholic beverages in various zoning districts of the Town

2002-01 A resolution establishing the compensation for non-bargaining unit employees for Fiscal Year 2002

Passed 01/21/02

2002-02 A resolution authorizing the acceptance of private donations made to the Town of Durham between August 1, 2001 and December 31, 2001

Passed 01/21/02

2002-03 A resolution authorizing the Police Department to submit a grant application to the Land and Water Conservation Fund for the construction of a skateboard park

Passed 01/21/02

2002-04 A resolution proposing redistricting of the New Hampshire Senate

Passed 01/21/02

2002-05 A resolution accepting a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) grant from the NH Office of Emergency Management (NHOEM) in the amount of \$847.00 for the updating of the Town's Emergency Management Plan

Passed 02/04/02

Passed 11/04/02

2002-11 An ordinance amending certain portions of Chapter 153 "Vehicles and Traffic", Section 153-29 "Metered Parking Areas" of the Durham Town Code by increasing the current parking meter fees from \$1.00 per hour to \$1.50 per hour

Failed 12/16/02

2002-12 An ordinance amending Chapter 153 "Vehicles and Traffic", Article IV "Metered Parking" of the Durham Town Code by creating Section 153-30 entitled "Business Permit Parking Areas" and initiating a permit system on a portion of Cowell Drive, Madbury Road and Pettee Brook Road parking lots

Passed 10/28/02

2002-13 An ordinance creating a stop intersection at Daisy Drive, Sumac Lane, Bucks Hill Road, Partridgeberry Lane and Park Court

Passed 12/02/02 ❖

2002-06 A resolution authorizing the borrowing of money and the incurrence of debt in the amount of \$2,407,000.00 for the purpose of improving equipment deficiencies and other operational problems to the Town's existing Wastewater Treatment Facility and pumping stations

Passed 02/04/02

2002-07 A resolution recognizing Councilors Jerry Dee and William Woodward for their dedication while serving on the Durham Town Council from March 1999 through March 2002

Passed 03/04/02

2002-08 A resolution accepting an additional grant award from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the NH Office of Emergency Management (NHOEM) in the amount of \$381.38 for completing upgrades to the Town's Emergency Operations Center

Passed 03/04/02

2002-09 A resolution establishing regular Town Council meeting dates for April 2002 through March 2003

Passed 03/18/02

**2002
Resolutions**

2002-10 A resolution accepting a Hazardous Materials Response Planning grant from the NH Office of Emergency Management (NHOEM) in the amount of \$1,070.00 and authorizing expending the funds for the purchase of hazardous materials reference manuals as outlined in the grant
Passed 04/01/02

2002-11 A resolution authorizing the issuance of \$8,075,000.00 in Tax Anticipation Notes
Passed 04/01/02

2002-12 A resolution authorizing the appropriation of \$10,000 for the purchase of a new rescue truck (R-1), the source of these additional funds to come from the Fire Equipment and Service Agreement Fund
Passed 05/06/02

2001-13 A resolution establishing the policy for naming public facilities, trails, forests or trees
Passed 10/28/02

2002-14 A resolution authorizing the Town Administrator to sign a loan agreement to borrow up to \$820,500.00 from the State of NH State Water Pollution Control Revolving Loan Fund Program to be used towards the landfill closure project
Passed 06/03/02

2002-15 A resolution recognizing Police Sergeant Joseph Morganella for his fifteen (15) years of dedicated service to the citizens of the Town of Durham
Passed 07/17/02

2002-16 A resolution establishing the compensation for the Town Administrator for the period June 1, 2002-May 31, 2002
Passed 06/17/02

2002-17 A resolution authorizing the acceptance of private donations made to the Town of Durham between January 1 and June 30, 2002
Passed 08/05/02

2002-18 A resolution authorizing the issuance of refunding bonds to be used to pay off General Obligation bonds issued on Sep 1, 1996 and Nov 5, 1999 including any redemption premium thereon, all or part of the inter-

est coming due on or prior to the date on which the outstanding bonds are redeemed and the costs of issuing and marketing the refunding bonds
Passed 09/09/02

2002-19 A resolution authorizing the issuance of long-term bonds or notes not to exceed \$350,226.00 for the purpose of bonding 2002 Capital Fund projects
Passed 09/09/02

2002-20 A resolution rescinding a portion of the authorized and unissued debt in the amount of \$496,886.04 approved by Resolutions #2001-07 and #2001-15 and approving the use of \$339,818 of Fund Balance in lieu of bonding the 2001 sidewalk reconstruction and highway resurfacing programs
Passed 09/09/02

2002-21 A resolution approving an application for a Planned Unit Development submitted by Jones and Beach Engineers, Inc., Stratham, NH, on behalf of J.R. Collier Corporation, c/o Sophia Collier, Portsmouth, NH. The property is located on Packers Falls Road and is shown on Tax Map 17, lots 39-0, 39-1, 39-3 through 39-6 and 39-8 through 39-20, and is located in the Rural zoning district
Passed 10/07/02

2002-23 A resolution authorizing the acceptance of a twelve hundred dollar (\$1,200) grant from the NH Department of Environmental Services to be used towards Durham's household hazardous waste clean up day and authorizing the Town Administrator to sign the grant agreement between the NH Department of Environmental Services and the Town of Durham
Passed 10/07/02

2002-24 A resolution adopting the process and application form for reviewing applications submitted by establishments applying for state liquor licenses, and authorizing the Town Administrator to periodically review and amend said application form as necessary
Passed 11/04/02

2002-26 A resolution adopting the FY 2003-2012 Capital Improvement Plan
Passed 12/16/02 ❖

Business Manager

**PAUL
BEAUDOIN**
Business
Manager



The mission of the Business Office is to provide support services to all Town departments by working interactively with Department Heads and their staff.

Our goal is to provide timely and reliable information by which department managers, the Town

Administrator and the Town Council can make informed decisions.

The Business Office provides accounting, purchasing, payroll, assessing, computer support services, accounts receivable billing and collection and cash management services for the Town. We also provide support to the Town Administrator in preparation of the annual operating budget and the ten-year Capital Improvement Plan. The Business Manager is also the Town's designated Welfare Officer.

2002 brought many changes and challenges for the Business Office. After years of turnover and turmoil, the relatively new staff has settled into their roles. Staff Accountant, Gail Jablonski, almost 2 years in the office, has maintained the Town's financial records at a level never before seen in Durham. Gail recently completed 15 years of service with the Town. Gail came to the Business Office in 2001 after having served as Administrative Assistant to the Director of Public Works. Accounting Assistant, Lisa Beaudoin, with almost 3 years experience, has done a wonderful job in overseeing payroll, accounts payables, worker's compensation and intake coordinator for welfare. Having com-

pleted my first year as Business Manager, my primary focus was staff training. I will continue to play an important role in keeping the Town moving forward.

2002 Accomplishments:

- Improved on the financial reports presented to the Town Administrator and Town Council for use in their decision-making needs.
- Performed Town-wide training for employees who utilize the financial software to reduce errors and increase the software's usability in managing each department.
- Implemented a straightforward budget process for the departments, Town Administrator and Council for improved decision-making ability.
- Completed a new Purchasing Policy to standardize this function Town-wide.
- Completed new General Assistance Guidelines for adoption by the Town Council.
- Upgraded the Town's network server, Internet connections at Town Hall and the Public Works Department and improved connectivity between Town departments for improved speed and dependability.
- Completed refinancing on 2 outstanding bonds, saving \$106,000 over the life of the bonds.
- Completed the selection process for a new audit firm for the Town.

Goals for 2003:

- Prepare for the impact on operations that the Government Accounting Standards Board Statement 34 (GASB 34) will bring to financial reports and records.
- Complete a Request for Proposals (RFP) for an integrated financial software package that will include tax & utilities, financial management, personnel & payroll, voter registration and property appraisal modules. This will afford residents to query information and pay bills and conduct other business with the Town via the Internet.
- Complete the revision of the Personnel Plan for non-union Town employees.

The staff will continue training to keep pace with their environment in hope of providing the highest level of support services to the various departments who are serving our community. ❖

One of the first orders of business for the 2002 Town Council was, with the help of Winthrop Puffer

(Packers Falls Road), to identify "Core Values" and "Core Purposes" from which the Town Council drafted a "Goals Statement". By early May we set specific goals as follows:

- ▶ Revenue Enhancement/tax stabilization
- ▶ Preserve open space
- ▶ Make a decision regarding the Route 108 Sunoco property
- ▶ Adoption of a revised Zoning Ordinance
- ▶ Develop a productive plan for reuse and redevelopment of the Craig Supply site
- ▶ Enhance quality of life for residents
- ▶ Establish a Code of Conduct for Council/staff/public involved in public service
- ▶ Effective use of legislative delegation
- ▶ Continue dialogue with UNH to problem solve on issues of mutual interest

There are two ways for the Town to stabilize its tax rate: (a) control spending and (b) enhance its revenues.

Controlling Spending: Nearly two-thirds of the Town's budget goes to employee wages and benefits. Therefore, we are looking closely at manpower needs and negotiated labor contracts. The Town Council has, with guidance and support from our Administrator, Business Manager and other professional staff, succeeded in maintaining a taxrate that very closely parallels the Consumer Price Index for this area. Looking forward, we have many challenges. Our administrative professionals, firefighters, police officers, public works workers, office workers (81 employees in all) demand and deserve fair, competitive wages. The challenge we face is to deliver necessary services at a level meeting the expectations of the taxpayer at a cost that is within our means.

Enhancing Revenue: Revenue can be increased by applying for and accepting grants, broadening the tax base with "net positive" cash flow development within the Town, and adopting innovative ideas with the University of New Hampshire to assist the Town in paying for services. Examples of innovative ideas might include surcharges on



**Council
Chairman**

**MALCOLM
SANDBERG**
Town
Council
Chairman

ticket sales to non-students at events held on campus, surcharges on lease and rental of University property, increased payments in lieu of taxes for education of schoolchildren living in tax free campus residences, and surcharges on services provided to non-students at taxfree facilities such as the New England Center. We believe such approaches would have minimal effect on the University's financial burden and would yield a substantial boost to the revenue of the Town. None of this is to suggest that we do not have a good working relationship with the University. For many years, we have enjoyed the benefits of cooperative arrangements with our police, fire, water and sewer departments and in other areas. The Town Council is striving to improve its relationship with UNH wherever and whenever it can.

The Town Council recognizes that growth is inevitable. Further, we recognize that we have the responsibility, ability, and desire to regulate growth in terms of quantity, quality and rate. Implementing land preservation/conservation practices and allowing carefully regulated growth while protecting the quality of our community is a particular challenge.

In May the Town Council faced a choice

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when Powerspan, Inc. asked to extend its Purchase & Sale Agreement for future development of the Durham Business Park on Route 4. A majority of councilors supported the sale of the property to Power Span until it became clear that the company might delay development until as late as 2005. The company required that we maintain a commitment to them at a price negotiated in 2000. Effectively, the company wanted a 5-year option on the land at no cost. Those terms were unacceptable to the Council and the parties allowed the agreement to expire. The land remains for sale to Powerspan or any other buyer willing to develop a project consistent with guidelines acceptable to the Town which is committed to preserving open space and broadening the tax base in a responsible manner.

Two other land use issues came before the Council early in 2002 and consumed vast quantities of time. Both projects related to property on Packers Falls Road. In the end, the Town Council agreed to allow limited, organized recreational activities on private property and, by way of default, permitted a Planned Unit Development on property owned by the J. R. Collier Corporation. The latter project brought to the fore the importance of refining language in our Zoning Ordinance and other controlling documents to protect the Town from substantial negative fiscal impact to the citizens resulting from residential development projects.

With respect to other land issues, we actively examined the possibility of negotiating a Purchase and Sale Agreement with the owner of the Route 108 Sunoco station and undertook a substantial shoreline preservation project at Wagon Hill Farm. The Craig Supply property adjacent to the railroad station is still under study as a Brownsfield site for serious environmental damage concerns.

UNH has been making an effort to improve its relations with the Town. President Ann Weaver Hart has been open and accessible to Town staff and officials, making every effort to understand the Town/gown dynamics unique to our community. Through the efforts of President Hart and Town Administrator, Todd Selig, the Town and University organized a joint "Remembrance Service" on September 11 and, for the first time, arranged for the Town to have an active part in the inauguration ceremony for a UNH president. Both events exemplify a new, cooperative relationship between the Town and the University.

Durham taxes continue to be among the highest in the state. Until we have an improved way to assess taxes, we are charged with implementing the current property tax law in a fair and equitable manner. Rob Dix, our Tax Assessor, has undertaken this task with a two-year plan of action for the complete revaluation of Durham properties. Rob has the full support of the Town Council in this endeavor as we strive to fairly share our tax burden among all taxpayers in the Town.

Many citizens volunteer uncounted hours of community service on boards and commissions. The Planning Board is currently facing a flood of applications from property owners wanting to take advantage of zoning regulations before potentially more restrictive ordinances are adopted. We continue to be concerned that revising our zoning ordinances to reflect the objectives and recommendations set forth in the Town's 2000 Master Plan is taking longer than we would have wished. We are hopeful that the updated ordinance can be adopted and put into operation during the early part of 2003. The Zoning Board of Adjustment continues to face challenging appeals that

sometimes pit neighbor against neighbor; difficult but necessary tasks. As citizens, we are aware and appreciative of the difficult work undertaken by our friends and neighbors who volunteer community service. Because citizens have become more aware of the importance of land conservation, the Town Council has begun to fund an account to support recommendations by the Conservation Commission to purchase development rights and easements or to purchase land outright. The Conservation Commission will need continuing active support from community volunteers in order to take full advantage of land preservation opportunities.

Our Solid Waste Management Advisory Committee has been undaunted by repeated setbacks to their efforts by the Council. The Council was able to adopt revisions to the Solid Waste Ordinance that went into effect on January 1, 2003. Congratulations are in order for the committee's determination and success. The Swap Shop, which is supervised by these same volunteers at the Durham Point Road transfer station, is an example of the success of this committee's work for the benefit of the Town's people.

As the New Year begins, the revised Zoning Ordinance will move to the public hearings stage. The Town and University are ready to address our mutual concerns with determination and resolve. The Town's legislative delegation to Concord is monitoring bills in the House and Senate, which may have direct effect on our community, including bills the Council has initiated through the New Hampshire Municipal Association. This is an exciting time for all who volunteer to serve the Town. We look forward to continued positive results from our collective efforts to advance and enrich the quality of life in our community. ❖

The fresh eighteen inches of snow-fall on the day after Christmas were far too enticing for me to

stay indoors at my desk at the Durham Town Office. Instead, I ventured forth to get a sense of the community under a blanket of white as I prepared to write my report for inclusion in the 2002 Durham Annual Report. Walking to my car, I saw a tired and worn looking member of the Department of Public Works in the parking area, called in at 11:00 a.m. the morning before to deal with the impending storm, tidying up the large snow piles located there. After having received a number of telephone calls from concerned residents earlier that morning inquiring whether there would be solid waste collection in light of the storm, and expressing grave concerns to me over large snowdrifts blocking driveways and inhibiting vehicular safety, I wondered to myself whether residents of Durham realized that the poor souls who had been working non-stop through the night to keep the roadways clear and safe were the same employees who, later that day, would pull to the curb throughout the Town to collect garbage and recyclables with a smile.

Driving out of the Town Office parking lot toward Route 4, I passed by the Route 108 Sunoco Station on my way to the Wagon Hill Farm. Redevelopment of the Route 108 Sunoco property was noted in the 2000 Master Plan as being of the highest priority for the Town of Durham and as such, the property is being carefully considered for acquisition by the Town Council. Over the course of 2002, the Council met with a real estate developer representing the present owner of the parcel and discussed the possibility of either purchasing this land outright or swapping approximately 8,000 sq. ft. of the Town's adjacent back lot on which the salt shed and old Public Works Department bay garage currently sit, for approximately 15,000 sq. ft. of frontage along Newmarket Road to connect the Durham District Court/Historical Building to the Town Office parcel. Although this matter is still being actively considered, the Town Council did approve an appropriation of \$750,000.00 as part of the 2003 Budget in the event the Council decides to



**TOWN
Administrator**

**TODD
SELIG
Town
Administrator**

acquire the property. As we move into 2003, the future ownership and use of this parcel will be given careful scrutiny. Will the present location of the Town Office become the future site of a vibrant "town center," or would the Sunoco parcel better be kept on the tax rolls as valuable commercial property?

Although an inconvenience for many, the Christmas Nor'easter was in fact much needed relief for the drought that Durham and surrounding towns experienced over the course of 2002. Although the Town was well positioned to deal with the dry weather due to the completion of the Lamprey River Transmission Main project in the spring, an initiative that tied the Lamprey River to the Arthur Rollins Water Treatment Plant by installing a new transmission main pipe along Mill Road for approximately 7,600 feet to just east of the beginning of Woodridge Road, and thence continuing cross-country for another 1,000 feet to the treatment plant, the community did have to declare a "drought watch" on two separate occasions during the spring and summer months. At one point during the summer, Durham was literally one day away from declaring a "drought emergency," the most serious of our water supply oriented dec-

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larations. With a little bit of luck, ongoing precipitation throughout the winter season will not only provide good sledding at the Wagon Hill Farm for our younger residents, many of whom I perceived out of the corner of my eye actively engaged in the sport as I drove by the property, but also excellent recharge as it melts in the spring to replenish our aquifers, streams, and rivers. It has become very clear that we must begin to consider water a scarce and essential resource.

On my way back toward Durham from the Wagon Hill Farm, I passed Arthur Grant Circle, the roadway that leads into the controversial tract of land known as the Durham Business Park. Snow blows in drifts across the stark landscape overlooking the Oyster River here. One year ago, I reported in the Annual Report that the Town had extended by six months a Purchase and Sale Agreement with the Powerspan Corporation for the construction of an office corporate headquarters building on this site. With the six month extension expiring in early 2002, however, the Council did

not see momentum on the part of the Powerspan Corporation to follow through with the envisioned development. Rather, Powerspan indicated that its needs had changed, and that it would not expect to build at the Business Park site for at least a few more years. This important factor, combined with a slowing of the economy, dropping rental costs for warehouse and office space in the Portsmouth area, compliance issues concerning the architectural guidelines the Town had developed for the site, and a desire by some to utilize the Business Park land for active and pas-

sive recreational uses, led to the Council's ultimate vote to decline to renew the agreement with the Powerspan Corporation.

Upon the failure of the PowerSpan deal, the Town once again began to mow the property to open it up for recreational use by Durham residents. In addition, the Department of Public Works, at my direction, developed a conceptual plan that would transform the park into ball fields; however, traffic and safety issues would have to be thoroughly addressed before considering this alternative seriously. While the property is not presently being



(right) Durham's main street after the Christmas snowstorm. (below): The Mill Plaza after the same Christmas snowstorm. PHOTOS COURTESY OF SCOTT HOVEY



actively marketed for development purposes, any proposals received by our office will be carefully considered and brought to the attention of the Town Council. We have received no new proposals for this property to date.

From Arthur Grant Circle, I continued along Route 4 to the Route 155A exit and followed Main Street through the heart of the University of New Hampshire campus toward downtown Durham. Perched against a backdrop of white, I noted in the distance Thompson Hall. I observed with interest that there were no people visible anywhere, only vacant walkways

covered with blowing snow. Traffic was slight, parking plentiful as I proceeded toward downtown. This condition typically occurs when the daytime population of our community drops from around 25,000 while UNH is in session, to around 7,000 persons, our approximate population when the University is in recess. The observation served to remind me once again of the positive and negative impacts the University has on Durham. On one hand, UNH provides major educational and cultural opportunities to our more permanent population and on the other, our town is burdened with supporting a level of infrastructure and service delivery that would not otherwise be required if the state's University were not located here.

In recognition of this difficult situation, complicated by the fact that the University, itself, struggles to raise adequate funds to support its own operations, we plan in 2003 to initiate a series of conversations concerning the myriad ways that the Town and the University are dependent upon each other. I am hopeful that these conversations will show mutually beneficial results. Meanwhile, however, Durham worked closely with the New Hampshire Municipal Association dur-

ing its legislative policy process in 2002 to develop a number of legislative policy positions that would require the University to undergo local planning board site plan review, and would institute a core service charge based on the University's assessed valuation utilizing the municipal portion of the local tax rate. The 234 towns and cities that comprise the New Hampshire Municipal Association adopted these initiatives as policy positions for the next legislative biennial session in Concord. Should the Town prove unsuccessful in engaging the University locally on these issues in 2003, it is very likely that we will take the matter to Concord with the support of the New Hampshire Municipal Association. We bring to the discussions a sympathetic open mind respecting the University's own perspectives and needs, and an equal determination that Durham taxpayers not be forced to inappropriately subsidize a state institution.

Returning from downtown to the Town Office after lunch, my scarf snugly wrapped around my neck to ward off the wind and the cold, I thought about the progress we have made on so many fronts here in Durham in 2002. We have focused long and hard on our finances to ensure that our departments are accountable for the dollars they spend in the service of our residents. The Town received a solid financial audit report for the first time in many years from its auditor, Vachon, Clukay, & Co. The Council, under the leadership and hard work of Scott Hovey and Arthur Grant, revived the long-time tradition of Durham Day this summer. We implemented, after three years of careful deliberation, a new comprehensive Solid Waste Ordinance. Durham started the process of working collaboratively with the University to address off-campus student behavior. We also worked

hard this year to build a strong relationship with the new UNH President, Ann Weaver Hart, as we start to grapple with difficult Town/gown issues. Under the capable leadership Chairman Malcolm Sandberg, the Town Council developed measurable goals and objectives for the year, thereby allowing staff as part of the 2003 budget development process to align the proposed budget with these goals. Election officials dealt successfully with complex same day registration issues involving UNH students during the New Hampshire general election in November. Finally, I am hopeful that the administration of the Town in 2002 came closer to earning the trust of residents that it can and will impartially administer the ordinances of the community as adopted and directed by the Town Council.

Whether it be the tired plow operator in the Town Office parking area returning from his route after a hard Christmas storm, a police officer on the beat, or a firefighter responding to a call, it is my goal to ensure that all Durham municipal employees are actively working in the service of the Town to accomplish goals and objectives as envisioned by the Council. In this way, Durham residents will not only see their public servants fulfilling their requisite duties, but will know that the funds being utilized to do so are dollars well spent pursuing the larger interests of the Durham community. ❖

Informational Town Meeting Minutes

**JENNIE
BERRY**
Administrative
Assistant

Wednesday March 13,
2002 at 7:00 p.m.
Oyster River High
School Cafeteria

Mike Everngam called the meeting to order at 7:05 PM. He welcomed everyone to the Informational Town Meeting.

I. Introductions of Public Officials by Town Moderator

Mike Everngam introduced the 2002 Town Council.

Mike Everngam introduced the three newly elected 2002 Town Council – W. Arthur Grant, Mark “Duffy” Morong and Annmarie Harris.

Mike Everngam read the results of the election as follows:

For Library Trustee

John Aber843 votes
William B. Schoonmaker822 votes

For Moderator

Michael H. Everngam898 votes
For Supervisor of the Checklist
Ann Shump901 votes

For Treasurer

Richard G. Lilly871 votes

For Trustee of the Trust Fund

Bruce Bragdon897 votes

Mike Everngam announced that Warrant Article 2 passed regarding the appropriation of \$2,407,000 for long-term debt for the construction phase project costs to improve equipment deficiencies and other operational problems to the Town’s existing Wastewater Treatment Facility.

He stated that there were a few additional write-in votes, which he did not read.

II. Remarks

Chair Sandberg welcomed the new Councilors. He read a resolution passed by the Town Council at its meeting on March 4, 2002, commending outgoing Councilors Jerry Dee and William Woodward for their services to the Town. Chair Sandberg presented certificates of appreciation to Councilors Dee and Woodward. Chair Sandberg also expressed the Council’s appreciation to all volunteers who

have served on the Town’s various committees. Chair Sandberg read from a prepared report in which he stated in part, that Durham is a “two-engine vessel; one engine built of dedicated and skilled professionals and workers fueled by tax dollars and grant money, the second engine built of citizens who volunteer their personal time and skills for the betterment of the community fueled by each person’s passion and commitment to building and maintaining a community.” He concluded by stating that the Town Council requires guidance from citizens as policies are developed and adopted, and he encouraged those citizens present to “...consider dipping your own oar in and help Durham’s two-engine vessel stay on a course which will cause us all to be proud of our community.”

Town Administrator Todd Selig read from a prepared statement in which he defined the role of Town Administrator. Mr. Selig said he felt strongly that government at the local level should be “dynamic and inclusive”. He said that from his perspective Durham is a very special place; a community that deeply values the environment, is scenic, is home to the University of New Hampshire and has a bustling downtown. Mr. Selig concluded by stating that the people of Durham care greatly about their Town, but cautioned citizens that before jumping to the conclusion that representatives of the Town are errant in their perspectives, to take the time and try to see things from their vantage point because this will only help to facilitate a public process that endeavors to meet the needs of the many, not merely the one.

III. Open discussion between Town Council and Durham residents

Mike Everngam opened the meeting to public discussion.

William Hall, Smith Park Lane, spoke regarding the wooden posts in the right-of-way at Deer Meadow. He said it was agreed that the posts should not be in the Town’s right-of-way

continued on next page...

by unanimous vote of the Town Council. He asked Town Administrator Selig what he was going to do about these posts.

Town Administrator responded that Mr. Hall's comments were accurate and agreed with him and the Council's vote pertaining to this matter. He said that he has asked the Public Works Department to work with the Deer Meadow Association and explain the rationale as to why the posts should be removed. He said that the posts would be removed in a timely manner. Mr. Selig said that he would also address the issue of the wooden street sign at Deer Meadow, and would have the sign replaced with a regular metal street sign, in keeping with the other street signs throughout the Town.

Mr. Hall asked the Town Administrator if the posts and signposts would be removed. Mr. Selig responded that they would be removed.

Betsy Horskin, Smith Park Lane, commented that she felt sometimes citizens' concerns are not addressed as well as they could be by Town administration. Specifically, concerns and problems she has had with the Durham Police Department regarding Smith Park Lane. She felt that the Police Department is poorly managed, as well as the Public Works Department. She felt that Public Works had good employees, whose ideas are not being listened to, or who are being mistreated in some cases. She felt there needed to be a change in attitude.

William Hall noted that he had been informed of a matter involving a contractor and a Durham Police Officer whereby equipment was improperly removed from a residents' property. Mr. Hall also spoke to the Council's lack in addressing requests from the public to build more soccer fields.

IV. Reports/comments from department heads and committee chairs

Michael Everngam introduced the various department heads and chairs of Town committees.

John Aber, Chair, Library Board of Trustees. Mr. Aber reported that the Trustees had received a \$5,000 award to advance plans for a new library. He announced that an open meeting was scheduled for March 26, 2002, 7:00 PM at the Durham Public Library to discuss possibilities for a new library location.

Linda Ekdahl, Town Clerk-Tax Collector. Ms. Ekdahl noted that she would be swearing in the new Councilors at Monday night's Council meeting, March 18, 2002.

William Drapeau, Chair, Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA). Mr. Drapeau thanked Arthur Grant for his contributions while serving on the ZBA over the past year. Mr. Drapeau announced that he completed his 110th and last ZBA meeting, as he was not seeking reappointment.

William Schoonmaker, Chair, Historic District Commission (HDC). Mr. Schoonmaker stated that in light of Mr. Drapeau's leaving the ZBA, the Historic District Commission would be accepting submissions to enter Mr. Drapeau as a new "Historic District" in Town.

Diana Carroll, Integrated Solid Waste Management Advisory Committee (ISWMAC). Ms. Carroll spoke on recycling and gave a report on new developments that the ISWMAC is researching. Also, the committee is beginning a campaign on backyard composting. Eighty gallon composting bins will be made available to the public for \$25.00 (one of which was on display). Ms. Carroll cited the reasons citizens should compost. She said that this campaign would be ongoing until May 4, 2002. She also noted that the committee received a small grant. The money will be used to publish a newsletter, which should be out the first week in April.

Mike Pazdon, Chair, Parks and Recreation Committee. Mr. Pazdon announced that the annual Easter Egg Hunt would be held on Saturday, March 23, 2002. Questions regarding this event should be directed to Richard Dewing. He also announced that the Parks and Recreation Committee and Oyster River Youth Association are sponsoring "Skate with the Champions" at the Whittemore Center on Monday, March 25, 2002 at 7:00 PM.

Katie Paine, Durham Cable Access Television (DCAT). Councilor Paine said that the committee needs more volunteers and is offering an 8-hour training course in April. She asked citizens to contact her if they are interested in taking this course. She also announced that the DCAT committee needs another member.

V. Other Business

There was no other business.

VI. Adjournment

Mike Everngam adjourned the meeting at 8:50 PM. ❖

Election Warrant

Election, Tuesday, March 11, 2003

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

You are hereby notified to meet at the Durham Evangelical Church located on Route 108 in said Durham, New Hampshire, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of March 2003 (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 four (4) Councilors (three, 3-year terms and one, 1-year term); two (2) Durham Public Library Board of Trustees (3-year terms); one (1) Trustee of the Trust Fund (3-year term) and one (1) Moderator (1-year term).

ARTICLE 2:

Are you in favor of appropriating the sum of Two Million Five Hundred Thousand (\$2,500,000) Dollars for the permanent protection of open space to help stabilize taxes and protect the rural character of the Town by purchase of land or acquisition of conservation easements (including any buildings and structures incidental thereto); said funds to be raised through the issuance of Bonds; and authorize the Town Council, upon the recommendation of the Conservation Commission, to act on behalf of the Town with respect to such acquisitions of land or conservation easements pursuant to NH RSA 36-A; and authorize the Town Council to issue, negotiate, sell and deliver such bonds or notes in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (NH RSA Chapter 33) and to determine the maturity date thereof?

*Given under our hands and seal this 6th day of January
in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and Three.*

Malcolm Sandberg, Chair
W. Arthur Grant, Chair Pro Tem
D.L. "Pete" Chinberg
Annmarie Harris
John Kraus
Mark D. Morong
Katharine Paine
Michael D. Pazdon
Peter Smith

Councilors of Durham

Culture and Recreation Section

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

2002 Accomplishments

- Reviewed 10 applications to the NH Wetlands Bureau by Durham property owners for such activities as dock and road construction, and development projects that impact wetlands or shoreland. This oversight process also included six site visits by Commission members.
- Worked with the Parks and Recreation Committee and Department of Public Works to stop shoreline erosion along the Oyster River at Wagon Hill. Following a permit application process with the NH Wetlands Bureau, a split-rail cedar fence was installed and new vegetation planted to control access to the water for people and dogs within a designated area.
- Mill Pond has an increasing amount of wetland shrubs and emergent plant growth caused by sedimentation and by high number of waterfowl. Several of options were researched for restoring open water. To

assist in the planning process, a Mill Pond Task Group was formed to provide the Conservation Commission guidance and recommendations on what should be done – both short and long-term. Most likely dredging will be required. NH Soil Consultants, Inc. were retained to perform a wetland vegetation inventory and to assist in the permit application process. Discussions were held with the U.S. Army Reserves 368th Engineering Battalion to perform the work as part of their Community Relations Projects.

- Worked with a citizens group concerned with the loss of a navigable channel in the upper half of the Oyster River. The study's objective is to gather enough information to make an informed decision about the feasibility and desirability of channel restoration. An Interim Progress Report: Feasibility Study for Re-establishing a Navigation Channel in the Oyster River: Jackson's Landing to Johnson Creek was submitted to State of NH. Current activities involve a chemical analysis of sediments to be performed by UNH Jackson Lab. Potentially, this project could be linked to required improvements for out fall/dilution for Sewage Treatment Plant.
- A Land Conservation Working Group was established to identify and prioritize land

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Conservation Commission

Lee
Alexander
Chairman

**CONSERVATION
COMMISSION**
(continued)

properties that warrant conservation. Using the Durham Master Plan as a starting point, the primary focus was to investigate a suitable mechanism to fund the purchase of land and conservation easements, and establishing criteria to prioritize land for protection. During the November elections, over 1200 Town residents signed a petition to bring a warrant article to the voters in March 2003 to bond a \$2.5 million for land conservation in Durham.

Theresa Walker stepped down as Chair in April 2002. She was an active, energetic member and served as Chair for 3 of the 13 years she served. However, she continues to participate in the Land Conservation Working Group.

Goals for 2003

➤ Adopt a 10-year, \$2.5 million bond issue for the permanent protection of open-space in Durham to stabilize taxes and to protect the rural character of the Town by purchase of land or acquisition of conservation easements.

- Restore open water areas in Mill Pond by dredging. Further planning activities include analysis of sediments, disposal of dredged materials, and public hearing(s). Assuming the necessary wetlands permit process can be completed by July 2003, work could be performed sometime in Aug.-Sept. 2003.
- Complete the Final Report on the Feasibility of Re-establishing a Navigation Channel in the Oyster River: Jackson's Landing to Johnson Creek. Before submission of a final report to the State of NH, a public information meeting will be scheduled.
- Participate on the Landscape and Ecology Working Group of the UNH Campus Master Plan Committee.
- Work with Department of Public Works and Parks and Recreation on Wagon Hill as "multiple-use" Town land resource (recreation, conservation, and rural landscape).
- Establish a Land Stewardship Program whereby Durham residents become more actively involved in care and maintenance of Town conservation lands and trails. ❖

**Durham
Day
Event**

**ARTHUR
GRANT**
*Town
Councilor*

Nearly 500 residents and visitors enjoyed a "Durham Day" gathering at the Town-owned Wagon Hill Farm on September 8, 2002. A traditional celebration in the 1950s held periodically in more recent times, this year's event featured picnic food, informational exhibits, boat trips on Great Bay and the Oyster River, a storyteller and games for children, and a time for making acquaintances and sharing conversation.

Special guests introduced to the gathering included recently arrived UNH President Ann Weaver Hart and her husband, Randy, Town Administrator Todd Selig and Town Council Chair Malcolm Sandberg.

The gathering offered townsfolk an opportunity to inspect the Captain Sam Adams gundalow (brought to and anchored at the shoreline by Justin Kane and crew of The Gundalow Company, Portsmouth) and to view equipment and talk with personnel of the Town's fire, rescue, ambulance and police departments.

Among numerous groups participating in the event were the Durham Library, Integrated Waste Management Advisory Committee, Conservation Committee, Durham Historical Association, Oyster River Youth Association, UNH Transportation Services (providing free bus rides from various in-Town locations to Wagon Hill), UNH Hospitality Services, UNH Marine Docents, Emery Farms (providing wagon rides from the parking area to the gathering site), Durham Marketplace, Houghton's Hardware, and boat operators Ray Belles, Katie Paine, Ted McNitt, and Peter Smith.

The event, sponsored by the Town Council, was coordinated by Councilors Scott Hovey, Annmarie Harris, Art Grant, and Town Administrative Assistant Jen Berry, with support from the Public Works Department, Town Clerk Linda Ekdahl, and boat-ride coordinators Marjorie Smith and Suzie Loder.

The "Durham Day" celebration in 2003 is scheduled for Sunday afternoon Sept. 14th. ❖

2002 Accomplishments

During the year, the Commission approved Applications for Certificates of Approval for:

- Edward Carpenter (4 Durham Point Road) to reshingle the portion of his house roof facing Durham Point Road with new shingles of a similar material, texture and color to the existing.
- Chittenden Bank/First Savings of NH to revise their signs to reflect the new ownership of Ocean Bank.
- Growing Places Infant/Toddler Program (Davis Grange) to construct a new lean-to storage shed.
- Craig Welch and Stefany Shaheen to install doors on their renovated barn at 17 Durham Point Road.

Other Business

The Commission engaged in discussions with New Hampshire DOT regarding the installation of bike lanes along Route 108 through the District. The section of Route 108 from the Oyster River Bridge to Laurel Lane in Durham runs through the oldest section of Durham. Fully half of Durham's Historic District borders both sides of the road in this area. Rather than widening the roadway, the Commission encouraged the DOT to consider a reduction in lane width coupled with a minimum width for the adjacent bike lanes. The Commission expressed particular concern for the section of roadway that fronts 47 - 55 Newmarket Road and for the section of road at the intersection with Durham Point Road. The Commission will attempt to stay involved



with this project as a consulting party.

The Commission completed work on the revised Historic District Ordinance and forwarded the document to the Zoning Re-write Committee in September '02 reserving the option to comment in the future on boundary size and definition, color imposition and demolition-by-neglect.

In conjunction with community volunteers from the MainStreet Program, the Commission followed through on the historical marker/plaque program for properties in the District. In addition, the Commission developed a proto-type sign for the three entry points to the district and in January or February of '03 expects to see installation of the new signs.

The Commission's numbers were diminished when Douglas Worthen's term expired. However, the Commission was favored in the fall by new member Crawford Mills.

Goals for 2003

In the coming year, the Commission would like to:

- See the newly configured Historic District Ordinance included in the newly revised Zoning Ordinance.
- See if money available through the MainStreet Façade Improvement Program can be used in the District.
- Assist the MainStreet Program in the continuation of the plaque program.
- Continue outreach to the District's inhabitants and landowners as well as to all residents of Durham. ❖

Historic District Commission

BILL SCHOONMAKER
Chairman

Parks and Recreation

**KENNETH K.
ANDERSEN**
Chairman

The purpose of the Parks and Recreation Committee is to set policies, advise of needed parks and recreation programs, and to plan, acquire and develop recreation facilities, parks and open space areas to meet future needs of the Town. The Committee is comprised of seven members, plus an alternate, all of which are appointed by the Town Council.

2002 Accomplishments

Wagon Hill Farm.

Several years ago, severe shoreline erosion caused by overuse became evident at this Town park. Restoration and stabilization of the severely eroded shoreline was accomplished this year. Fences were built to direct foot traffic to the restored area, which is now



The Shoreline Restoration Project at Wagon Hill Farm showing 75% completion. PHOTO BY FRANK PILAR

protected from further erosion by a sandy beach reaching to the high water line. The fencing and some carefully selected plantings also protect the remaining fragile areas from further damage.

Two small bridges were built over wet spots at Wagon Hill Farm. The work was carried out by the Public Works Department under the able leadership of Mike Lynch, who also obtained the numerous governmental permits needed for the project. A grant proposal, written by Committee member Mike Pazdon and submitted by the Town Council to the

State's Land and Conservation Fund, was funded and paid for a portion of the work.

Goals for 2003

The Town's Master Plan of September 2000 devoted a 40-page chapter to the structured and unstructured recreational needs of Durham and made numerous recommendations. Following the Plan's recommendation, the Town Council created a position for a Director of the Parks and Recreation Department in August 2001. The Director was to plan, organize, and direct parks and recreation programs and services for the Town. A Director, Kellie Troendle, was appointed in October 2001 and subsequently resigned in December 2001. In the report she submitted for the 2001 Annual Report, and in discussion with the Parks and Recreation Committee, Ms. Troendle identified numerous needs, many of which were the same as in the Master Plan. Our goals for 2003 are based on these previously considered needs, issues and recommendations.

In 2003, we hope to:

- Improve awareness of recreational opportunities available in Durham.
- A Master Plan survey showed a low awareness of these opportunities.
- Support activities of Durham groups involved in recreation. Work together in areas of common interests.
- Continue efforts for improvements to Wagon Hill Farm.
- Continue to advocate that a Director of the Parks and Recreation Department be appointed. ❖

The Durham Public Library continues to meet the needs of over 4000 registered borrowers. Ann Metcalf,

a longtime employee, left in May to pursue other interests. Two new part-time employees were hired: Laura Matheny as Children's/Young Adult Services Assistant and Nicole Moore as Desk Assistant. They began their positions in July and are fulfilling their duties admirably.

Children's Story time resumed in September with preschool story time on Tuesdays and "Time for twos" on Wednesday mornings. Miss Laura has treated the participants to wonderful stories and crafts and many special guests, as well. Story time participants are partly responsible for the 80+ percent increase in circulation in November. Also notable of the changes this year was the addition of six hours to the weekly operating schedule, resulting in a total of 36. The library now opens at 10 am Tuesday through Saturday. Thanks to the efforts of volunteer George Oakes, the website has a new look. New book lists, upcoming programs and library news can be seen there. The address is <http://users.rcn.com/dplib>.

Goals for 2003:

- Overhaul the computer network to incorporate four state-of-the-art computers provided by a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. This system will include high speed Internet access via cable modem.

- Increase programming for adults.
- Update and expand the reference collection.
- Find accommodation for new materials in a space that has reached capacity. A thorough weeding of both children's and adult non-fiction collections may be necessary.

Notes from the Children's Department:

After concluding a successful Summer Reading Program, weekly Story time programs began this fall, which include stories, songs, finger plays and a craft. There were also weekly visits to the UNH Child Care and Development Center to share a story time program with the Kindergartners and Preschoolers. Tuesday afternoons the Kindergarten class comes to the library for a

Public Library

GUS HEDDEN
Library Director

LAURA C. MATHENY
Children's Young Adult Services Assistant

Circulation	23,374
New patrons.....	489
Total patron registration	4,204
Program attendance	Adult: 145 Children's: 1,764
Total program attendance	1,909
Volunteer hours	793
Materials added	2,076
Materials withdrawn	475
Total collection	33,833

story with volunteer Diana Frost, and then to borrow books. On Halloween Eve, Storyteller Claudia Altemus shared with costumed children some not-so-scary stories. At Christmas time the library participated in Light Up Durham by hosting a Family Holiday Story time.

Goals for 2003:

- Expand materials and services for young adults.
- Weed the children's collection.
- Participate in The Great Stone Face and Isinglass Teen Read Programs. ❖

Swan Report

MARGERY MILNE
Swan Keeper

After a winter in Great Bay and a gathering with other migrating swans at Simpson's Pavillion, our swan pair flew home to splash in the Mill Pond in mid-February. They seemed impatient to build a nest close to the old Beaver House.

Our attractive Lady swan was accompanied by a new mate as the former one had disappeared at the end of last summer and she alone raised her youngsters.



Margery Milne with the Isaacs family children who were visiting Durham from Kentucky feeding the swan family.

PHOTO COURTESY OF
THE ISAACS FAMILY OF
KENTUCKY

The great white birds were friendly and soon came to shore for a handout. They settled often on the bank of the pond approaching visitors who just were startled by their huge size when all the swans wanted was food. In turn the swans were frightened by dogs and other wandering wildlife and would fly into the pond splashing around.

I enjoyed feeding grain to the swans. Some folks would dump bags of bread not aware that swans eat corn and grass. They did fear their size while I allowed the birds to feed from my hand knowing that wildlife displays fear when you do. Small tots would sit on the grass and allow the swans to come to them. They had not yet learned to fear wildlife. The swans did their best to escape creatures of the Mill Pond as mink, otter, and raccoon.

As the weather warmed, other birds visited

the Mill Pond. The osprey would spread its magnificent wings and it was fun to watch as it dived for fish. It is a fish hawk of beauty. But it never bothered the busy nesting swans in May because after the appearance of the full moon and on Mother's Day a family of five baby swans could be observed emerging from their nests with the parent swans coaxing them to swim.

May is the time for baby birds such as chickadees, jays, and cardinals to emerge. The chorus of these birds and the migrating ones and the buzz of bees in the apple blossoms are songs we wish all year.

It is also the season for butterflies and the appearance of lilacs with nearby garter snakes resting in the stone walls. Listen also to the hoot of owls at night.

With summer the baby swans lost one youngster, but the four remaining grew as large as the parents and turned as white as the parents by September.

The family started flying in circles over the Mill Pond and were seen along the waters to Portsmouth. Gradually they were seen less on Mill Pond, especially as it froze. The Durham swans were joining with others gathering in the open salt waters of Great Bay. Yet on one milder day in January a pair was observed visiting the Mill Pond. They wanted to return to a friendly pond where so many folks of all ages got joy in seeing these large white birds. It provides pleasure to look forward to every year in Durham. ❖

General Government Section

Cemetery Committee Report

In 2002 the Durham Cemetery, located on Old Concord Road, saw a total of 11 internments, including 7 casket burials and 4 cremains burials. Ten graves (5 plots) were sold, including some in the new section. A stone marker for a Civil War veteran was installed in the old town cemetery on Schoolhouse Lane near the Town Hall.

Cemetery records and maps have historically been maintained in a series of notebooks and other written records. It is the goal of the Committee to modernize this system by developing a computerized database containing all of the information, perhaps making it publicly accessible through the Town's website. The Committee is seeking a student intern or other volunteer help with this project. Interested individuals are requested to contact Craig Seymour at trustees@ci.durham.nh.us.

Trustees of Trust Funds Report

Two new trustees were elected and/or appointed this year. Bruce Bragdon was elected in the November 2001 election for a three year term, while John de Campi was appointed by the Town Council to complete Harold Schondelmeier's term.

The Trustees of the Trust Funds invest and

disperse funds held in various trusts and certain other Town accounts. These include 73 separate trust funds with a combined balance of over two million dollars. Most of the trusts are small, ranging from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars, and are concerned with the care and maintenance of various cemeteries and gravesites. Others support various Town programs and capital projects. In 2002, the Trustees enacted a formal investment policy and began reviewing the policies and procedures used to invest and manage the funds under their care.

Many of the trusts that were set up to care for abandoned or historic gravesites are woefully inadequate to adequately maintain them. By law, the Trustees can only spend the interest that is earned on the principal amount of the trust. In some cases this amounts to only a few dollars per year, requiring the Town to use its general funds to mow the grass, repair damages to walls and stones, and to keep the brush at bay. The Trustees are seeking donations from residents that can be used to improve the level of care provided to these sacred places.

Most historic gravesites, which are protected under New Hampshire law, are located on private property. If any landowner has a gravesite or cemetery on their property, please contact the Trustees for more information. ❖

Cemetery Committee

MEMBERS:

*Craig Seymour,
Chair, Trustees
of the Trust
Funds*

COUNCIL

MEMBERS:

*Peter Smith,
Katie Paine,
Mark Morong*

Trustees of the Trust funds

MEMBERS:

*Bruce Bragdon,
Chair, Craig
Seymour, John
de Campi*

Planning Board

DAVID PEASE
Chairman

2002 was a challenging year for the Board. The Board is the process of rewriting Durham's Zoning

Ordinance and regulations, seeking to achieve consistency with Master Plan 2000. A separate committee comprised of the full Planning Board, Code Enforcement Officer Tom Johnson, and representatives from the Zoning Board of Adjustment, worked throughout the year on this massive undertaking, and posted the first part of the new ordinance in December. The proposed new ordinance will significantly change the process for Conditional Use Permits, and will delete all

provisions for Planned Unit Developments.

Public involvement in all Board processes was extensive and beneficial. Controversial applications, notably those for Powerspan and Durham Crossing, were heard by the Board, and were denied by the Town Council and Planning Board, respectively. UNH reconsidered its plans for a new campus police station, based on input from a Board-sponsored public hearing.

The tax stabilization goals of Master Plan 2000 were well-reflected in 2002 outcomes. Approvals granted were as follows:

- New commercial lots:15
- Additional elderly restricted units:39
- Lands (in acres) permanently placed in conservation:36+
- New residential lots:3

Other actions for the year included the establishment of regulations to permit and control use of private lands for recreational purposes, and the consideration and defeat of a growth moratorium.

As we prepare for 2003, the Board will put forth continued effort to develop the new Zoning Ordinance, as well as a heavy schedule of new and ongoing applications. With the support of Town staff and a concerned public, the Board will, as always, pursue fair outcomes and the best interests of the Town. ❖

Comparison of Number of Application Approvals 1998 - 2002

APPLICATION TYPE	2002	2001	2000	1999	1998
Subdivision	4	4	1	6	6
Site Review/ Conditional Use	4	8	6	6	6
Boundary Line Adjustment/Subdivision Modification	1	4	2	4	5
Site Plan Review by Technical Review Committee	4	0	0	2	2
Other	4	6	6	2	7
Total	17*	21	15	20	26

**Does not include applications before the Planning Board as of December 11, 2002.*

Office of Planning & Community Development
(l-r): Thomas Johnson, Zoning & Code Enforcement Officer; James Campbell, Director; Karen Edwards, Secretary; and Robert Dix, Assessor



It is hard to believe that another year has already come to an end. What a year it has been too. There

is never a dull moment in the Planning and Community Development Department. Through it all, this Department strives to serve its customers as best we can. We benefit from a very active citizenry here in Durham, which can only make the process better. It is our hope that your participation will continue into the new year as we have many exciting things happening. This is your community and your opinions do count. We need your participation to make anything we do a success.

As with last year, a big thank you needs to go out to Karen Edwards, who is an invaluable member of the Planning & Community Development Department, as well as the Assessing, Code, and Zoning Departments. The three departments are now fully staffed with Karen lending a hand to each department. This was my first full year in Durham and Karen has been an outstanding resource for me. Many of you who come through the office door know Karen and the work she does. She is always helpful, courteous, and much appreciated. I do not know how she does it all while putting up with us. Thank you Karen.

Below is a brief list of the accomplishments from the very exciting year we had as well as some of the goals for next year.

2002 Accomplishments

- Received over \$500,000 in CMAQ/TE funding to continue Main Street improvements heading west to the railroad bridge by the Whittemore Center. There is a 20% match required that will be split with the University.
- Received a 2002 Source Water Protection Grant in the amount of \$15,000 for the study of the Spruce Hole Aquifer. There is no match required.
- Received the 2002 Supplemental Assistance for Assessment Demonstration Pilots grant in the amount of \$200,000 through the EPA Brownfield Program. The money will

be split between several towns, with Durham receiving \$80,000. This grant is being used for the study of Craig Supply parcel.

- Hired a consultant to help with the Zoning Rewrite process.
- Finished the draft of Part A of the new Zoning Ordinance that consists of the General Provisions, currently Articles I-III and will become Articles I-IX. Created working drafts of other provisions being discussed with the Zoning Rewrite Committee.
- Completed a one-way traffic study to determine if the one-way loop should remain one-way or become two-way. It was determined that the one-way loop should stay as is.
- Created a grant program to identify grants that the Town could use to supplement the budget.
- Created a policy to help the communication between UNH and the Planning Board for UNH projects that are brought before the Planning Board. I now hold monthly meetings with the Campus Planner.
- Became Chair of the Municipal Planning Organization's Technical Advisory Committee for Transportation related issues affecting the Town and Rockingham and Strafford Counties.
- Participated on the Planning and Environmental Quality Legislative Policy Committee for the next legislative session. Was able to move forward a policy recommendation to have Governmental Land Uses, which includes UNH, to become subject to local land use regulations.

Goals for 2003

- Work with the Zoning Rewrite Committee and consultant to adopt a revised Zoning Ordinance that reflects the 2000 Master Plan as well as incorporates other changes as necessary. Bring ordinance changes to Town Council for adoption.
- Adopt revised Site Plan, Subdivision, and Road Standard regulations.

continued on next page...

Planning and Community Development

**JAMES
CAMPBELL**
Director

**PLANNING AND
COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT**
(continued)

- Review Planning Board procedures, applications, and checklists and revise as necessary.
- Educate and invite the public to participate in the planning process through workshops, mailings, and cable TV.
- Inform the many Committees and Boards of what is happening in the Town of Durham and hold joint meetings when necessary. In addition, invite members of Committees and Boards to attend other meetings to educate themselves on what others are doing.
- Implement a grant program for the Town of Durham.
- Continue to attend meetings with the

UNH community and invite them to attend our meetings.

- Enhance working relationships with key personnel at UNH to keep open lines of communication and cooperation.
- Move the Craig Supply issue forward by meeting with all stakeholders with the goal of working toward remediation of the site and possible development of the site.
- Adopt an Impact Fee Ordinance.
- Continue evaluating future uses for the Durham Business Park.
- Work to improve the Geographic Information System (GIS) capability within the different Town Departments. ❖

**Supervisors
of the
Checklist**

**ANN R.
LEMMON**
Chairman

2002 Accomplishments

At the Town Election in March, Ann Shump was elected as a Supervisor for the 6-year term running until 2008, replacing long-time Supervisor Elisabeth Vail Maurice.

Most of the year was uneventful, though voter turnout for the State Primary in September was high since interest was sparked by contests in both major parties. Only about 60 people registered at the polls on Primary Day.

Election Day in November produced a surprising volume of same-day registrations, due largely to intensive political activity on the UNH campus in the six weeks between Primary and Election. 800 registered on November 5th, and we owe a vote of thanks to the volunteer registrars who so ably and patiently handled the applicants: Lisa Maurice, Thomas Christie, Joan Weeks, Joyce Sheffield, Linda and John Mengers, Anne Valenza and John Lowy. We were also fortunate to have Deputy Town Clerk, Lorrie Pitt, working with us at the polls for the entire day.

Goals for 2003

The voter checklist has again ballooned to 7000 names, a number almost impossible to maintain with our present system. We plan to do a "mini purge" of the list as early in the year as possible, since we suspect that we may be carrying in excess of 1000 names of

University students who are no longer in Durham.

In order to keep up with the constant high volume of changes to the checklist, as well as its ever-increasing size, we anticipate exploring the use of additional or improved technology to simplify our record keeping and improve our efficiency.

We also hope to be involved in the process of possible legislative change in election laws at the state level. Election law modifications were passed by the legislature in Concord in 2002, but vetoed by the outgoing governor. There appears to be increased interest in reviewing current law and re-introducing changes, and input from the college towns (which face a number of unique problems) should be a part of the review. Durham election officials testified in Concord in 2001 and are ready to do so again. ❖

	2002	2001	1989
Uncollected Taxes as of 01/01/02:			
Property Taxes	\$ 0	\$1,224,155.40	\$ 11,187.84
Land Use Change Taxes	0	5,400.00	0
Taxes Committed to Collector:			
Property Taxes	16,050,561.00	0	0
Yield Taxes	3,866.24	0	0
Land Use Change Taxes	91,290.00	0	0
Boat Taxes	357.76	0	0
Overpayments:			
Property Taxes	39,924.84	.39	0
Interest Collected	1,598.14	43,870.33	0
TOTAL DEBITS	\$16,187,597.98	\$1,273,426.12	\$ 11,187.84
Remitted to Treasurer:			
Property Taxes	\$14,869,175.75	\$1,051,937.27	\$ 0
Yield Taxes	2,329.60	0	0
Land Use Change Taxes	91,290.00	5,400.00	0
Boat Taxes	357.76	0	0
Interest Collected	1,598.14	43,870.33	0
Conversion to Lien:	0	163,787.52	0
Abatements Made During Year:	772.20	6,577.00	0
Deeded to Town	0	1,854.00	0
Uncollected Taxes as of 12/31/02:			
Property Taxes	1,220,537.89	0	11,187.84
Yield Taxes	1,536.64	0	0
TOTAL CREDITS	\$16,187,597.98	\$1,273,426.12	\$11,187.84

**Tax
Collector**

**LINDA L.
EKDAHL**

**Fiscal
Year Ending
December 31,
2002**

TAX LIENS	2001	2000	1999	1998 & PRIOR
Balance of Unredeemed Liens as of 01/01/02	\$ 0	\$132,358.64	\$58,760.44	\$280,894.53
Tax Liens Executed During Year	220,334.19	0	0	0
Interest & Costs After Lien	1,094.92	4,782.02	5,973.06	844.62
Overpayments Made During Year	0	0	0	0
TOTAL DEBITS	\$ 221,429.11	\$137,140.66	\$64,733.50	\$281,739.15
Remitted to Treasurer:				
Tax Lien Redemptions	\$ 36,408.35	\$ 29,558.50	\$19,354.66	\$ 1,729.78
Interest & Costs After Lien	1,094.92	4,782.02	5,973.06	844.62
Abatements Made During Year	0	0	0	14,029.13
Liens Deeded to Town	0	1,872.31	1,744.29	15,084.05
Unredeemed Liens as of 12/31/02	183,925.84	100,927.83	37,661.49	250,051.57
TOTAL CREDITS	\$ 221,429.11	\$137,140.66	\$64,733.50	\$281,739.15

TOWN ASSESSOR

ROBB DIX

The Assessor's office is responsible for ensuring equitable assessments in order to fairly distribute the

Town's tax burden in accordance with state statutes. Assessments are based on the fair market value of property applied in a fair and consistent manner.

Town-wide taxable valuation (commonly referred to as the tax base) increased from \$369,827,888 in 2001 to \$388,797,639 this year. The \$18,969,751 increase translates into a 5.13% increase in total taxable assessed values. About half of this increase can be attributed to new construction, which continues to thrive in Durham, the other half is the result of data updates produced by the Town-wide inspections completed in 2002 as the first step towards a full revaluation scheduled for next year.

Performing regular, full revaluations and assessment updates are necessary to maintain property tax equity. Different property classes increase or decrease in value at different rates. Due to the fact that Durham has not conducted a complete assessment update since 1993 and a full revaluation since 1988, inequities in assessments are sure to be present.

The difference between a full revaluation and an assessment update is that a full revaluation includes a physical inspection of all properties in addition to an assessment update (a market analysis of property values for different classes of properties and an update of all property assessments).

Durham's upcoming full revaluation, mandated by the State of NH to be completed no later than the 2003 tax year, is being conducted over a two-year period. Updated property inventories were included with the 2002 tax rate while the new values, based on the full revaluation, will be completed for setting next year's tax rate.

Due to the length of time since Durham's last assessment update, our estimated current level of assessment is between 50-55% of market value. The revaluation should bring the assessment level close to 100%. When the new values are implemented the tax rate should go from this year's \$41.48 per thousand to somewhere into the \$20's per thousand.

For information regarding our 1998 – 2002 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.

Although we are all 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 contact my office for more information on these programs.

2002 Accomplishments

- Completed groundwork to complete a full revaluation in 2003.
- Visited every property to ensure data accuracy.
- Photographed all properties.
- Entered data changes into the Assessing database.
- Verified "sales" information.
- Placed a customer workstation terminal in the lobby of Town Hall.

Goals for 2003

- Finish full revaluation process.
- Analyze sales to determine market valuation levels.
- Gather & analyze income and expense information for commercial properties.
- Formulate and field check new values to comply with Assessing Standards Board's guidelines.
- Notify taxpayers of new values and conduct hearings to give taxpayers an opportunity to respond.
- Finalize property values.
- Make assessing database available to the public on the Town's website.

For information and assistance regarding assessments, tax exemptions, tax credits, abatement appeals, current use, timber cutting, tax map and legal ownership information, please contact: rdix@ci.durham.nh.us ❖

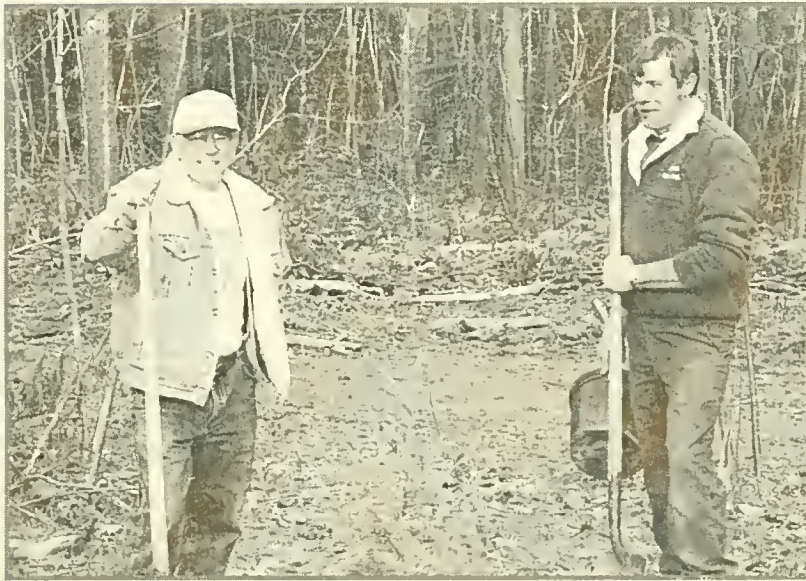
Auto Registrations	\$837,509.00
Title Applications	2,590.00
Municipal Agent Fees.....	13,722.50
Marriage Licenses	2,160.00
Vital Statistics Copies.....	1,376.00
U.C.C. Recordings.....	1,340.00
U.C.C. Discharges	75.00
Dog Licenses	5,285.50
Miscellaneous	554.00

\$864,612.00

Cars Registered:.....6,545
Dogs Registered:.....839

Town Clerk

Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2002



Tree Warden

MICHAEL LYNCH

Resident Dick Dewing (l) and Public Works employee, Ray LaRoche Jr. replace trees at the Dow Farm.

2002 Accomplishments

- 51 dead or hazardous trees were removed from Town property or right-of-ways
- The Town was honored with its 24th 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.
- The Town celebrated Arbor Day this year with Mr. Parsons' 6th grade science class planting four trees at Wagon Hill Farm. These trees were part of a shoreline restoration project and included three Prairie Fire Flowering Crabapple trees and one Hawthorne Winter King tree. ❖

Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer

THOMAS
JOHNSON

The Zoning Administration, Building Code Enforcement and Health Offices collectively have had another busy

year. Permit applications have increased in excess of 35% over last year. The increased permit activity has generated revenue in 2002 of \$184,725.16; up from \$63,912.00 from 2001. The value of all this building permit activity in 2002 was \$41,325,744.75 up from \$14,356,847.00 in 2001. The major impact of these numbers comes from permits issued for the additions and renovations at the Heidelberg complex and our Oyster River High School and also the new Spruce Wood Assisted Living Inn complex. When completed this year, this facility will add 121 living units to Durham's housing base. All this permit activity will generate many field inspections for the next year or two.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) has also seen an increase in activity; from 30 cases in 2001 to 56 in 2002. Hopefully, some issues addressed by the ZBA in 2002 will not be an issue in 2003 after the new Zoning Ordinance is adopted.

The Zoning Re-write Committee has completed the initial work on changes to our Zoning Ordinance and the Planning Board has posted and had its first public hearing on the proposals. That work should be completed early in 2003 by the Planning Board and Town Council.

2002 Accomplishments

- Through our association with the New Hampshire Building Officials Association and the State Legislature, New Hampshire now has a statewide Building Code. The state has adopted the 2000 International Building Code, the 2000 International Plumbing Code, the 2000 International Mechanical Code, the 2000 International Energy Conservation Code, and the 2002 National Electrical Code.
- Through our association with BOCA and attendance at the Annual Conference, the three national model code organizations-BOCA, ICBO, and SBCCI have agreed to terms and have voted to dissolve their

organizations and form the International Code Council. This merger will be complete in January 2003 and provide the entire country with one organization to direct code development and construction activities.

- Through our participation with the ISO, Insurance Services Office, Inc., our Building Code Effectiveness Grading Classification rating for Durham is 2 for 1&2 Family Residential Properties and 2 for Commercial and Industrial Properties. ISO is an insurer-supported organization with the primary mission of providing advisory insurance underwriting and rating information to insurers. Durham's rating was 8 in 1999 and 5 in 2000. There are only two communities in the country with a rating of 1, one in California and one in Florida.
- We have posted and had our first public hearing on a portion of the proposed new Zoning Ordinance after many long volunteer hours of work of the Zoning Re-write Committee members.
- Established a line of communication with the students of UNH through their Greek and EGG organizations and also with our Durham Landlords Association and Durham Rental Housing Commission.
- In cooperation with Durham Town Assessor Rob Dix's re-valuation process, we have identified many properties that had either rental units or improvements that we previously had no record of. In almost all cases the property owners were fully cooperative in bringing their properties into compliance with our ordinances and building codes. In a few cases, ZBA action was necessary or the case is still pending resolution.

Goals for 2003

- Complete the Zoning Re-write Committee work and see the new Zoning Ordinance pass through the public hearings of the Planning Board and Town Council.
- Amend Durham's Chapter 38 Building Code Ordinance to reflect the changes that will come with the new Zoning Ordinance

out of the Zoning Re-write Committee work and to also reflect changes in the new statewide New Hampshire adopted Building, Plumbing, Electrical, Fire, Energy and Mechanical codes.

- ➔ Start a Map & Lot property history computer database that merges or outlines all past building permit activity, neighborhood complaints and zoning issues for individual addresses in Durham.

- ➔ Continue to monitor, along with our other Durham Departments, the effect of rental housing, noise, trash, parking, signs on our quality of life in Town.
- ➔ Strive to provide the professionalism and continuity of service to Durham residents from the Zoning, Building, and Health Departments ❖

**ZONING AND
CODE ENFORCE-
MENT OFFICER
(continued)**

Zoning & Code Enforcement Statistics 2000 - 2002

CONSTRUCTION PERMITS PROCESSED	2002	2001	2000
Building Permits.....	189	171	143
Building Permits Denied	53	7	4
Building Permits Withdrawn.....	3	3	4
Demolition Permits	5	3	4
Building Permits on Hold	4	4	0
Septic Permits/test Pits	35	43	57
Electric Permits	153	114	114
Plumbing/Mechanical Permits	124	72	65
Total Permits	566	416	391
<i>Value of Building Permits given.....</i>	<i>\$41,325,745</i>	<i>\$14,356,847</i>	<i>\$13,141,300</i>
<i>Fees Collected for all Permits</i>	<i>\$184,725</i>	<i>\$63,912</i>	<i>\$57,956</i>

BREAKDOWN OF BUILDING PERMITS	2002	2001	2000
New Single Family House	11	22	17
New Multi-Family Units	149**	42	12
Additions, Renovations	105	88	86
Commercial (New & Renovations)	20	13	12
Demolition	5	3	4
Hold/Renewals.....	7	5	1
Swimming Pools.....	8	5	5
OTHER PERMITS	2002	2001	2000
Signs	17	16	*24
Sidewalk Cafes	4	6	*8
Total all Permits	326	200	169

Average Value for New Homes 2002: \$192,920
 *Sidewalk sign & Sidewalk Cafe Permits had not been updated since 1997.
 **Includes 121 units from the Spruce Woods Assisted Living Inn

Zoning Board of Adjustment

WILLIAM ANNIS
Chairman

In 2002 the Zoning Board of Adjustment met 12 times with 56 applications before the Board.

Variations: There were 47 requests for variations. 33 requests were granted, seven requests were denied, one request was withdrawn, two requests were continued until January and four requests were dismissed.

Motion for Rehearing: There were 3 requests filed. Two of the requests were granted and the petitions were reheard. One

Zoning Board of Adjustment Breakdown of Hearings

Variance	47
Special Exception	3
Administrative Appeal	2
Equitable Waiver	1
Re-Hearing Request	3
Total	56

Welfare Director

PAUL BEAUDOIN

Section 4-10 A-7 of the Administrative Code of the Town of Durham identifies the Business

Management Department, headed by the Business Manager, as being responsible for overseeing welfare services. The Town is dedicated to providing for those in need without regard to age, race, sex or national origin. The Business Office is compassionate towards all those seeking assistance. We try to work with everyone who applies, whether his/her applications are approved or denied, to assist them towards self-sufficiency in the future.

As of January 1, 2002, this office was handling one active case. During 2002, the Business Office received and processed ten new applications for public assistance and one renewal for public assistance. Of these requests, three of the new requests were approved and assistance was provided, seven new requests were denied. The renewal of assistance request was denied due to the applicant's financial situation changing and, at the time of renewal, being financially able to provide for his/herself. Over the past year we also had several people contact our office for information concerning

request was postponed until January.

Requests for Equitable Waiver of Dimensional Control: This provision was created by the NH 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 was one request filed which met the criteria outlined in the State Statute and was granted.

Appeal of an Administrative Decision: There were two appeals. One was denied. The other was denied, granted on a re-hearing and then denied upon a second re-hearing.

Special Exceptions: There were three requests. All three requests were granted.

Membership of the Zoning Board of Adjustment: Three new members joined the Board in 2002: Ted McNitt, Alfred (Linn) Bogle and John de Campi. They replaced members W. Arthur Grant, David True and William Drapeau. ❖

assistance but never submit a formal application for assistance. As we move into 2003, there are no active cases for public assistance.

During 2002 a total of \$2,807.87 was provided for direct assistance. The Town was reimbursed \$243.18 from a neighboring community due to the assisted party being a resident of that community. The Business Office also works closely with several non-profit service providers in the area, the University of New Hampshire for students in need of assistance, the NH Health and Human Services Office in Rochester, and the NH Local Welfare Administrator's Association for advice and guidance on the more difficult cases.

Since the current General Assistance Guidelines were adopted in 1986 and have never been amended, a great deal of time was focused this year on researching and preparing a new set of General Assistance Guidelines for the Town. Many laws pertaining to welfare have changed since our current guidelines were adopted, making it necessary to update ours. It is anticipated that these new Guidelines will be presented to the Council in the first part of 2003 for adoption. ❖

Public Safety Section

The Durham Ambulance Corps is a private, non-profit, volunteer organization founded in 1968 in memory of Dr. George G. McGregor. The Corps provides 24-hour emergency ambulance service to Durham, Lee, Madbury and UNH. Staffed with volunteers, and a full-time Manager, the Corps has greatly improved its level of patient care from the minimal services of Advanced First Aid in 1968, to the various levels of Advanced Life Support currently provided when available. The Durham Ambulance Corps takes pride in 35 years of providing some of the most sophisticated and progressive emergency care in the area.

In 2002, the Durham Ambulance Corps responded to a record 1069 calls, a 9.7% increase from 2001. There were 373 calls to Durham (34.89%), 321 calls on the UNH campus (30.03%), 223 calls in Lee (20.86%), 77 calls in Madbury (7.20%), and 75 calls mutual aid to other communities (7.02%).

2002 Accomplishments

- More volunteer members have been recruited, including several permanent area residents.
- DAC hosted a 2-day Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support Course, and a one-day leadership and team-building training session at the Browne Center for interested members.

- Continued to work with Durham, Lee, Madbury, and University of New Hampshire officials to plan for the future EMS needs of the communities.
- Explored changes in Corps governance structure to reduce workload on individual Executive Committee members and streamline administrative functions. The addition of a Board of Advisors is anticipated in 2003.
- Worked with the Lee Fire Department to develop a first responder service for Lee calls, similar to that provided by the Madbury FAST squad and Durham Fire Department.
- Five DAC members are enrolled in Paramedic Education Programs and several members have recently completed EMT-Intermediate training.

Goals for 2003

- Hire an additional full-time employee to perform patient care, administrative, and public education tasks.
- Celebrate the Corps' 35th anniversary with several events throughout the year.
- Recruit additional volunteers, including those interested in administrative tasks.
- Begin the planning process for an anticipated move to a new station in 2009 when the current station lease expires.

continued on next page...

Durham Ambulance Corps

**PATRICK
AHEARN**
President

MARY DAVIS,
Manager

PAUL HENRY
Treasurer

GREG WORSMAN,
Administrative
Vice President

KAREN HENNY,
Training
Coordinator

ARTHUR BOUTIN,
Operations Vice
President

ELIZABETH MILLS,
Secretary

Ambulance Corps (continued)

- Form a Board of Advisors, and expand the Executive Committee to more evenly divide the workload. Plan for possible future change to Board of Directors.
- Support DAC EMT-Basic & Intermediate members, who wish to become paramedics, by providing financial support and mentoring. Recruit additional volunteers who are paramedics or paramedic students.

Fire Department

**RONALD
P. O'KEEFE**
Fire Chief

The Durham Fire Department continues to evolve into a 21st Century fire service organization.

From structure fires to emergency medical responses, we protect our residents and their property from all sorts of threats. We are motivated by a sense of duty and pride developed through generations of unselfish sacrifice.

We continue to be responsive to the needs of our community to create lasting partnerships



C Shift takes a break during firefighter rescue training (l-r): FF Jim Lapolla, FF Jim Davis, Captain Mike Hoffman, FF Larry Best, FF Scott Campbell

and ensuring adequate fire and life safety services while maintaining the identified core purpose, values and goals of the Administration and Town Council.

Our focus in 2003 will be to re-evaluate our Strategic Plan, this time soliciting input from members of the Town Council and the community. The Durham Fire Department continues to work towards meeting national standards for emergency response. An evaluation of our emergency medical services shows that we exceed the national response time criteria

We are grateful for the support of members of the communities we serve, the Durham, Lee, and Madbury Fire Departments, and the Durham, UNH, Lee, and Madbury Police Departments, and the Durham-UNH Communications Center. Anyone wishing more information about the Durham Ambulance Corps may call the station at (603) 862-3674 or visit www.dac.unh.edu. ❖

for medical emergencies. In a business where time is critical, a minute or two can mean the difference between life and death.

Our members continue to work hard to provide quality services to the public. We focus a great deal of attention on customer service and incorporate this into our department philosophy. When you call upon the Fire Department for any type of assistance, we will always be there when you need us. I wish to thank the community for their continued support and thank the dedicated men and women of the Durham Fire Department for their outstanding performance throughout the year.

2002 Accomplishments

- Firefighter Jason Best initiated the evaluation of UNH facilities for ADA safe area requirements.
- Hosted the New England College and University Fire Safety Officers meeting at the NH Fire Academy.
- Implemented the NFPA 1500 Fire Department Occupational Health and Safety Standard Operating Procedure.
- Firefighter James Brown completed the two-week NH Fire Academy Career Firefighter curriculum.
- Celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Durham Fire Department.
- Administrative Assistant Deb Quisumbing attended a course on "Dealing with Difficult People" and a course on "Troubleshooting Personal Computers".
- Fire Marshal Mark Tetreault helped develop and instruct the NH Fire Academy pilot program for Certified Fire Inspector.
- Fire Inspector Mike Hoisington graduated with an Associate degree from the NH

Technical College. He also completed the 40-hour certification course on Child Safety Seat Technician, sponsored by the National Highway Safety Agency.

- Chief Ron O'Keefe was appointed to the NH Fire Standards and Training Commission by Governor Shaheen, and received Chief Fire Officer Designation from the Commission on Chief Fire Officer Designation.
- Assistant Chief Mike Blake, Captain Tom Richardson, Firefighters Jim Davis, Peter Henny & Jason Best completed the new Rescue 1 purchase.
- Firefighter Jeff Furlong trained all driver/operators in the new Rescue 1 operations.
- Completed the decontamination bathroom project at the fire station.
- Firefighter/Paramedic Jim Lapolla conducted automatic defibrillator classes to UNH employees.
- Firefighter Glenn Miller completed his recertification as a CPR instructor.
- Hosted the Seacoast Chief Fire Officers Association training seminar "Managing the Terrorist Incident".
- Hosted the Federal Emergency Management Agency training seminar on "Fire Act Grant Writing".
- Call Firefighter Kim Thornton completed fitness evaluations on all full-time personnel.
- Captain Tom Stano completed a "Train the Trainer" course on Hazardous Materials Operations. In addition, he completed his Masters degree program in Adult Education at UNH.
- Hosted the National Fire Protection Association seminar on Chimneys and Vents.
- Instituted a fire safety-training program for UNH hall directors and resident assistants.
- Call Firefighter Jim Festa completed NH Fire Academy training in Hazardous Materials Awareness level.
- Call Firefighter Sean Kay completed NH Fire Academy training in Firefighter Level 1.
- Fire Marshal Mark Tetreault and Inspector Mike Hoisington attended training on

NFPA 58, Liquefied Petroleum Gas Code.

- Fire Prevention conducted fire extinguisher training for Town and UNH staff.
- Completed the revision of the Durham Emergency Management Plan.
- Facilitated the training for new dispatch software and fire incident reporting.
- Conducted fire safety education program "Remembering When" to older adults at Bagdad Woods apartments.
- Duty shifts completed NFPA 1410 drills to improve operations and efficiency and to compare 4 vs 5 person shift staffing.
- Assistant Chief Mike Blake and Captain Tom Stano attended Fire Command seminar in Nashua, NH.
- Fire Department coordinated Emergency Services memorial for 9/11 ceremony.
- Call Firefighter Steve Harriman completed NH FST Firefighter 1 and Emergency Medical Technician certification.

Fire Department (continued)



- Captain Mike Hoffman completed the UNH Office XP course.
- Received a grant from the NH Office of Emergency Management for Homeland Security equipment.
- Firefighter Glenn Miller attended the NH North Country Emergency Medicine conference and received his certification in Incident Command.

D Shift takes a break after a two-alarm fire on Young Drive (l-r): FF Brian Murray, FF Steve Auger, FF Dave Emanuel, FF Dick Stevens (kneeling) and Captain Burt Matheny

continued on next page...

Fire Department
(continued)

- The Durham Professional Firefighters conducted their annual Holiday Toy Drive.

Goals for 2003

- Evaluate Fire Department funding formula between the Town and UNH.
- Research and apply for alternative funding for fire and rescue services.
- Re-evaluate the delivery of emergency medical services to the Durham/UNH community.
- Complete the evaluation of National Fire Protection Association operational criteria for professional fire departments. Develop a plan to work towards meeting this standard.
- Train ¼ of the department in Rescue Systems 1 at the NH Fire Academy.
- Conduct mutual aid training in Rapid

- Intervention Teams and Firefighter Rescue.
- Evaluate fee schedule for Prevention/Life Safety permits. Evaluate cost recovery structure for re-inspection services.
- Adopt new State of NH Fire Code.
- Complete the evaluation of Town Fire Lanes.
- Implement the new National Fire Incident Reporting System 5.0 for incident response, fire prevention and training reporting.
- Conduct formal celebration for 75th anniversary of the Durham Fire Department.
- Conduct an evaluation of the internal climate of the fire department by Primex.
- Improve radio communications throughout the community.
- Conduct a Mass Casualty emergency management drill. ❖

Fire Department Incidents 2002

	UNH INCIDENTS	TOWN INCIDENTS
Structure Fires.....	5	21
Other Fires (vehicle, brush, refuse).....	7	47
Emergency Medical	322	347
Extrications.....	37	3
Spills/Leaks (No Ignition)	21	10
Service Calls	133	173
Smoke Investigations	46	18
Malicious False Alarms	14	24
Unintentional False Alarms	58	86
Good Intent Calls	40	43
System Malfunction	30	33
False Calls Not Classified	17	11
Miscellaneous (assist police, chemical, emergencies, arcing electrical equipment).....	30	68
Totals	760	884

Mutual Aid provided to other communities20

Three Year Average

	UNH	TOWN
Cost Share Rates for 2003	46%	54%
2002	46%	54%
2001	46%	54%
2000	47%	53%

Fire Safety Inspections.....336
(Including: multiple occupancy, commercial, home, daycare & chimney and woodstove inspections.)

Permits Issued/Approved314

Blasting	19
Burning	184
Fireworks Display.....	2
Install/Operate Fire Alarm System	22
Install (LPG) Tank	11
Install Oil Burner	5
Install Fire Sprinkler System	10
Open Flame in Place of Assembly.....	2
Operate Place of Assembly.....	48
Remove Underground Fuel Storage Tank	4
Pyrotechnics	2
Suppression Systems.....	5

Fire Safety Education.....97
(Including: fire drills, fire extinguisher classes, other programs (public school, programs, dormitory and Greek System programs, fire station tours, etc.)

Training Hours4,632

Miscellaneous

Fire Investigations	11
Special Events Coverage	94

The Durham Fire Department responded to twelve brush fires as of 12/6/2002. Although 2002 was a dry year, less than one acre burned from these fires making the year extremely fortunate for us.

Permits for open burning are available from the Fire Department seven days a week. It is recommended that citizens call first to determine if permits are being issued that day due to the level of fire danger. A new addition to provide better customer service is the annual fire permit. This permit is issued to residents

This Annual Report is designed to summarize the activities and accomplishments of the department for the year 2002.

Every annual report I have completed has included change in personnel. The old adage "that change is inevitable" is certainly true. Once again the department has lost a valued member of the staff in Sergeant Joseph Morganella who retired after 20 years service. Joe was widely recognized as "Officer Friendly" walking the downtown business area daily. Joe, who always had a smile and good-humored remark, leaves behind a legacy of commitment to the agency and the community.

It is the people who make up an organization that are the true measure of its' quality and effectiveness. Nowhere is this truer than in the police profession. Services that are confidential and very personal are very much

who burn brush piles several times a year, minimizing the number of trips necessary to the Fire Department. Homeowners obtaining this permit are required to call each time before burning their brush.

No permit is required with 100% snow cover but we ask that you call to let us know when you will be burning. For a brochure on fire permit laws, call us at 868-5531 or e-mail us at fire@ci.durham.nh.us. Check out brush fire safety tips and interesting links at our web site www.ci.durham.nh.us. Remember, practice fire safety every day. ❖

affected by the quality of the officer and the training they receive. We are pleased that a solid recruiting and selection process has produced an exceptionally qualified and dedicated employee to fill the void left by Sergeant Morganella's departure. The hiring of Holly Rouleau, who has previous policing experience in neighboring Newmarket, will continue this trend. Her training, experience and education combine to produce a qualified and dedicated officer to serve this community.

The agency has fully embraced the community policing philosophy as a way of our conducting our business. We have expanded this concept by including a business-like dedication to customer service. Partnerships with neighborhoods, each with their own unique issues, have served to open dialogue between the police and the residents creating an environment where we learn to help each other. These partnerships continue to make Durham a safe community. This strategy created an initiative that focused upon the manner in which this agency conducts investigations into felony crimes. The result is a clearance rate exceeding 71%. Although our goal is to prevent crime, we want people who come to Durham with criminal intent to know that they will be apprehended and convicted.

I would like to thank the members of the Durham Police Department for their commitment to this community and the countless contributions they have made over this past year. ❖

Forest Fire Warden

**RONALD P.
O'KEEFE**

Police Department

**DAVID
KURZ**
Police Chief



Public Works Section

As my second year as Public Works Director comes to a close, I would like to thank the Town Council

members for their support. I also thank the residents of Durham who have made it an exciting and pleasant experience to serve, the Town staff for their professionalism and teamwork, and the Public Works staff who have made my job look easy. Most of all, I thank our Town Administrator, Todd Selig, for his guidance, tutoring, and advice.

The following are just a few highlights of the year, which saw the Public Works Department involved in many new and many routine projects.

2002 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Reclamation and resurfacing of Mill Road.
- Completed the design and bid process for the baseline improvements at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. This project will correct many mechanical deficiencies, which compromise the operation of the Treatment Plant.
- Completed the Lamprey River raw water transmission main project, which links up to the UNH Water Treatment Plant.
- Worked closely with Underwood Engineering and the Integrated Waste Management Advisory Committee to finalize the design of the new transfer station



**Director
of
Public
works**

**MICHAEL
LYNCH**

on Durham Point Road.

- Completed renovations to the interior of the Town Offices.
- Purchased and received a new 2002 Sterling 33,500 GVW Dump truck.
- Began the process of complying with the new federal guidelines regarding street names signage.
- Completed the exterior painting of the

continued on next page...

**Director of
Public Works
(continued)**

- Foss Farm and Beech Hill water tanks.
- Purchased a new Elgin roadway sweeper.
- Designed and completed the restoration of 270 foot of shoreline at Wagon Hill Farm.



*Raymond LaRoche, Sr.
plowing during the
Christmas Day storm.*
PHOTO COURTESY OF
SCOTT HOVEY

- Worked tirelessly with the Town Council to update the Solid Waste Ordinance and fee schedule.
- Coordinated a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day.

Operations Division

**DOUGLAS
BULLEN**
*Assistant
Director for
Operations*

2002 was a very productive and busy year for the Operations Division. The Division is responsible for the day-to-day upkeep of the Town infrastructure, as well as the Town properties. Maintenance of the Town's fleet is also a primary function of the Division.

Addressing the needs of the public is a large part of the operation and in 2002, the Division responded to over 700 citizen concerns. We always attempt to respond as quickly and efficiently as possible.

The Division is also involved in assisting the Solid Waste and the Wastewater Operations Divisions, as needed. Our primary goal is to assure residents that we are providing a high level of service in a fiscally responsible manner.

As we move into the New Year, I look forward to new challenges and continued productivity and accountability with the Operations Division of the Public Works Department.

- Worked closely with New Hampshire Department of Transportation officials to improve the overall condition of the Bennett Road Railroad Bridge.

GOALS FOR 2003

- Complete design and construction of the Wagon Track Bike Trail.
- Start construction of the baseline improvements project at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.
- Reclamation and reconstruction of Bennett Road.
- Design, apply and implement our Storm Water Phase II mandated federal permit.
- Bid and construct renovations to the Packers Falls Bridge over the Lamprey River.
- Start construction of the landfill closure and new transfer station.

In closing, it has been a pleasure to be your Director of Public Works this past year. I look forward to serving you in 2003 with great passion and excitement. ❖

2002 Accomplishments

- A very erratic winter created 24 snow related incidents. The major storms came during the months of November and December. DPW crews worked hard to maintain the Town roads and sidewalks.
- Spring cleanup was completed on May 10. Over a period of two weeks 116 tons of material was collected and disposed. All DPW employees assisted in the clean up effort.
- Fall cleanup took place the first two weeks of November. Over 39 tons of leaves and brush were collected. 8 tons of yard and leaf material was transported to a compost facility. This year saw a 20 percent reduction in material collected due in part to early snow in November.
- Libby-Scott paving of Wells, Maine was the low bidder for this year's road program. Mill Road was reclaimed and paved from the railroad bridge to Packers Falls Road. This procedure creates a more defined

crown in the roadway and allows for the installation of three inches of new asphalt. Mill Road was also overlaid from the plaza to the bridge. This area was shimmed and then a one-inch wearing course was put down. DPW crews assisted in the road reconstruction installing new drainage and shoulder material to increase the life of the roadway.

- Crack filling in the amount of \$9,000 was completed on several roads.
- 50 tons of asphalt sidewalk overlay was completed. The larger area was the Oyster River footbridge and dam sidewalks.
- Town crews paved over 800 tons of asphalt this year. Wiswall Road was slimmed and overlaid and various patches were also treated.
- DPW crews screened 2500 cubic yards of sand from the Town-owned pit. The material was then transported to the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) for winter operational use.
- DPW crews painted all crosswalks and traffic markings during the spring. The crews also painted the red pattern walkways. Center line and edge lines on the roadways were contracted for painting; this was also completed during the springtime.
- Ongoing sign replacement and upkeep is a yearly operation. We are presently updating our street name signs and this will take several years to complete.
- Performed general work and upkeep of all Town buildings and property. This includes lawn maintenance, tree and drainage issues and any daily concerns that may arise.
- Completed federal mandated ADA improvements to the bathroom facilities at the Town hall and the courthouse. Updated all other facilities to comply with federal regulations.
- Painted exterior sections of the Town Hall and the Wagon Hill Farm facilities.
- Performed ongoing maintenance to the Town fleet. This includes all police vehicles, DPW equipment and vehicles assigned to the Solid Waste Division.
- All plow parts were serviced and repainted after the winter season.

- A new 35,000 gvw dump truck and plow package was purchased. Utilizing the state bid program the Town was able to make a cost-effective purchase.

Operations Division (continued)



- The Elgin pelican sweeper is also a new addition to the Town fleet. It replaces the old sweeper and will be a valuable asset to the Town. This new sweeper will allow us to pick up more debris in less time and will be an important piece of our federal storm water permit.
- Coordinated the sensational 2002 Fourth of July fireworks display.

A rare look at Duham's downtown with no cars after the Christmas Day snowstorm.
PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT HOVEY

Solid Waste Division

GUY S. HODGDON
Superintendent
of Solid Waste

2002 proved to be another year of change for the Solid Waste Division. The Division lost one employee to budget cuts and one of the remaining employees was on light duty for over 3 months of the year. This required us to make regular schedule changes and use overtime and other Division employees to continue to provide uninterrupted services to the Town.

2002 Accomplishments

- Recycling tonnage was reduced slightly in 2002 from 2001. This is a common occurrence during hard economic times. Recycling markets have recovered slightly in 2002 with projections to stay level in the near future. We continue to review markets and operational changes that may improve our program.
- Added electronics and construction and demolition material recycling for 2002. These two programs diverted over 150 tons of material for recycling instead of landfilling.
- Continued to work closely with the Integrated Waste Management Advisory Committee (IWMAC). This year the IWMAC produced 2 newsletters in cooperation with the Department of Public Works, along with a compost bin sale. Durham sold the most compost bins in the state. The Committee also worked with the Department of Public Works to help develop a transfer station layout revision and a comprehensive plan to manage solid waste for the future of Durham.
- Coordinated a grant from New Hampshire the Beautiful to put paper recycling boxes in every classroom at the Oyster River High school and Middle school to increase their recycling participation and reduce their refuse disposal costs.
- Continued review and recommendations for our Durham Point Road landfill closure plans. Closure and capping of the site is scheduled to take place during the summer of 2003.
- Assisted the Operations Division with the spring and fall cleanup program.

- Continued to revise the proposed Solid Waste Ordinance and make presentations to the Town Council. On November 18, 2002, the Town Council passed the new ordinance to take effect on January 1, 2003.
- Developed an RFP and received bids to contract collection and disposal of refuse and recyclables for Durham. Reviewed the results and made a recommendation to the administration.
- Started a "Swap Shop" area at the SWMF on Durham Point Road. This area is maintained in conjunction with the IWMAC and a staff of volunteers. The area has been well received by Durham residents.
- Held a household Hazardous Waste Collection Day in November. This day gives residents a proper method to dispose of dangerous hazardous waste.
- Continued training of staff to retain their NH Solid Waste Operator certification.

Goals for 2003

- Continue to study automated and split vehicle collection possibilities for Durham.
- Continue to work to increase the schools and commercial participation in the recycling program.
- Continue engineering and construction of the landfill closure and plans for the site use after capping.
- Hold an annual household Hazardous Waste Collection Day.
- Work with the Integrated Waste Management Advisory Committee on various programs.
- Institute a new fluorescent tube recycling program at the SWMF.

The telephone numbers for the Solid Waste Division are 868-1001 or 868-5578 or e-mail - ghodgdon@ci.durham.nh.us ❖

2002 Solid Waste Division Data (revised 1-13-03)

**Solid Waste
Division
(continued)**

Tons of Material Marketed:

RECYCLABLE MATERIAL	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002 (EST.)
Fiber	684	703	752	721	674
Glass	177	<i>(shown in Comingled Containers)</i>			
Aluminum/Steel	29	<i>(shown in Comingled Containers)</i>			
Comingled Containers	127	332	303	340	300
Plastics	15	<i>(shown in Comingled Containers)</i>			
Textiles	2	5	4	6	6
Dry Cell Batteries	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	1034	1035	1059	1067	981

Recycling Revenue	(\$12,319)	\$5,592	\$24,243	\$7,413	\$2,057
Tip Fee Avoidance	\$50,208	\$52,032	\$52,982	\$53,382	\$53,101

Other Material Recycled:

Scrap Metal - tons	66	65	133	126	162
Car Batteries - each	154	105	219	134	186
Car Tires - each	784	645	936	955	546
Waste Oil - gallons	825	1,054	1,039	851	992
Oil Filters - each	400	300	1,125	900	750
Oil Based Paint - gals.	350	350	0	325	525
Leaves -Collected @ Curb-tons	10	7	12	16	8
Propane Tanks - each	43	128	101	253	295

Material Disposed:

Curbside Collection - tons	1,414	1,408	1,446	1,432	1,466
Commercial - tons	1,131	1,032	1,103	531	0

Refuse Total	2,545	2,440	2,549	1,963	1,466
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Bulky Waste - tons	549	548	491	576	450
Const. & Demo. Waste - tons	-	-	-	-	143
Hazardous Waste - gal.	0	1,050	0	0	245
Electronics Recycling - tons	-	-	-	-	6
SWMF Permits Issued	1,084	935	850	880	1270
Bulky Waste Coupons Redeemed	-	-	-	470	813

Town Engineer

**BOB
LEVESQUE**

This year engineering has been heavily involved with the completion of the Lamprey River

Transmission Main. This project was a smooth project for the most part. The project was completed under budget and is working well. The water system is seeing very beneficial results from this project. The Rollins Water Treatment Plant is operating more efficiently due to the better water quality from the Lamprey River thus reducing operational costs at the plant.

Engineering was also been heavily involved with the final plans for the proposed upgrades to the Wastewater Treatment Plant. This project has been bid and awarded to Charwill Construction Inc. This project is scheduled to start construction in February of 2003 and continue through December of 2003.

The Town Landfill off Durham Point Road has been going through final engineering design for the past two years. The Town and its consultant have been pursuing a less costly landfill closure plan with the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services. We

have received state approval and will be bidding this project earlier in 2003.

Some of the smaller projects completed this year were wetland permits for the Wagon Hill Erosion Control Project, and a NHDOT entrance permit for the Wagon Track Trail.

This year has been an active year for construction inspections. A few of the larger inspection projects were the Fitts Farm Subdivision and Spruce Woods.

Engineering has been spearheading the oversight and compliance with new federal regulations in regards to storm water. The new rules are referred to as NPDES Phase II Storm Water. The Town will be working hard in the year 2003 to develop a long-term plan to implement a Town-wide Storm Water Plan which will be required to be in full enactment by the year 2005.

Overall, this year has been very productive. Much has been accomplished with projects and next year looks to be just as challenging with two large capital improvement projects going to construction. ❖

Wastewater Division

**DUANE
WALKER**
Superintendent
of Wastewater

2002 Accomplishments

- In January, quotes were sought for the purchase of a Mechanical Convection Oven and a Composite Sampler for the laboratory. Both quotes came in under budget and were purchased. Also in January, the new Waste Activated Sludge Pump, which had been purchased late in 2001, was installed and put into service.
- In February, new toolboxes were purchased and installed on the Vac-Con Sewer Cleaning Truck as budgeted for.
- In March, two new hydraulic steering cylinders were purchased and installed on the Belt Filter Press. Also in March, a new computer was purchased for the laboratory as budgeted for.
- In April, the Sewer Manhole Rehabilitation project was finished, completing the Inflow and Infiltration Reduction Project, which began in 2001.
- In June, quotes were sought for the

rebuilding of the #1 Raw Sewage Pump in the Dover Road Pumping Station, as budgeted for. This unit was reinstalled and put back into service in August.

- In July, 61,317 feet of sewer mains were cleaned as part of the annual sewer line maintenance program.
- In August, bids were sought to sell the no longer used conveyor system and the Lindig Compost Screener. The high bidder was Renaud Trucking Company of Berwick, Maine.
- In October, Request For Quotes (RFQs) were sent out for the re-roofing of the Sludge Processing Building. Skyline Roofing Company of Manchester, NH was the low bidder. This work is scheduled for early spring.
- In November, RFQs were sent out for Sludge Hauling and Disposal Services. Also in November, employee evaluations were completed. ❖

2002 Accomplishments

- Continued required staff training to receive contact hours to maintain proper state certification.
- Jointly, with UNH, produced and distributed the Lead & Copper Public Notification document & the Consumer Confidence Report required by EPA and the state.
- Continued regular monitoring of the Lee Well water production to the distribution system. The Town regularly provides at least as much water to the system from the Lee Well as it uses per year.
- Inspected the installation of many new services in Town.
- Continued to update the database and refine the new automated meter reading process. This new process saves over 2 weeks of labor to get readings and produce the water bills.
- Continued daily interaction with the UNH Water Treatment Plant personnel to produce potable water to the Durham/UNH water system.
- Completed main line flushing in cooperation with UNH in the spring. Due to the drought, the fall flushing was cancelled.
- Took delivery of a new service vehicle to replace our old 1992 unit.
- Completed the hydrant antifreeze & marking program for the winter months.
- Completed regular bacteria, lead and copper and other required water tests throughout the year. Water testing requirements from the State and EPA continue to increase.
- Responded to numerous customer and contractor requests.
- Put the finishing touches on a major water meter replacement program in cooperation with our contractor that was started in 2001. This program replaced and upgraded more than 300 meters.
- Regular monitoring of 2002 expenditures and completion of the 2003 proposed budget and presentation to the Public Works Director.
- Completed exterior painting of our 2 water tanks. Repairs to the concrete bases of these 2 tanks was also completed.

- Worked with UNH on installation of a new SCADA system that will service both UNH and the Town.

Goals for 2003

- Complete development and approval of a water ordinance and construction and policy manual.
- Continue mandated testing of the system according to EPA and State regulations.
- Upgrade water line at the end of Woodman Road.

Water Division

**GUY S.
HODGDON**
Superintendent
of Water

Wastewater Vital Statistics (12 months)

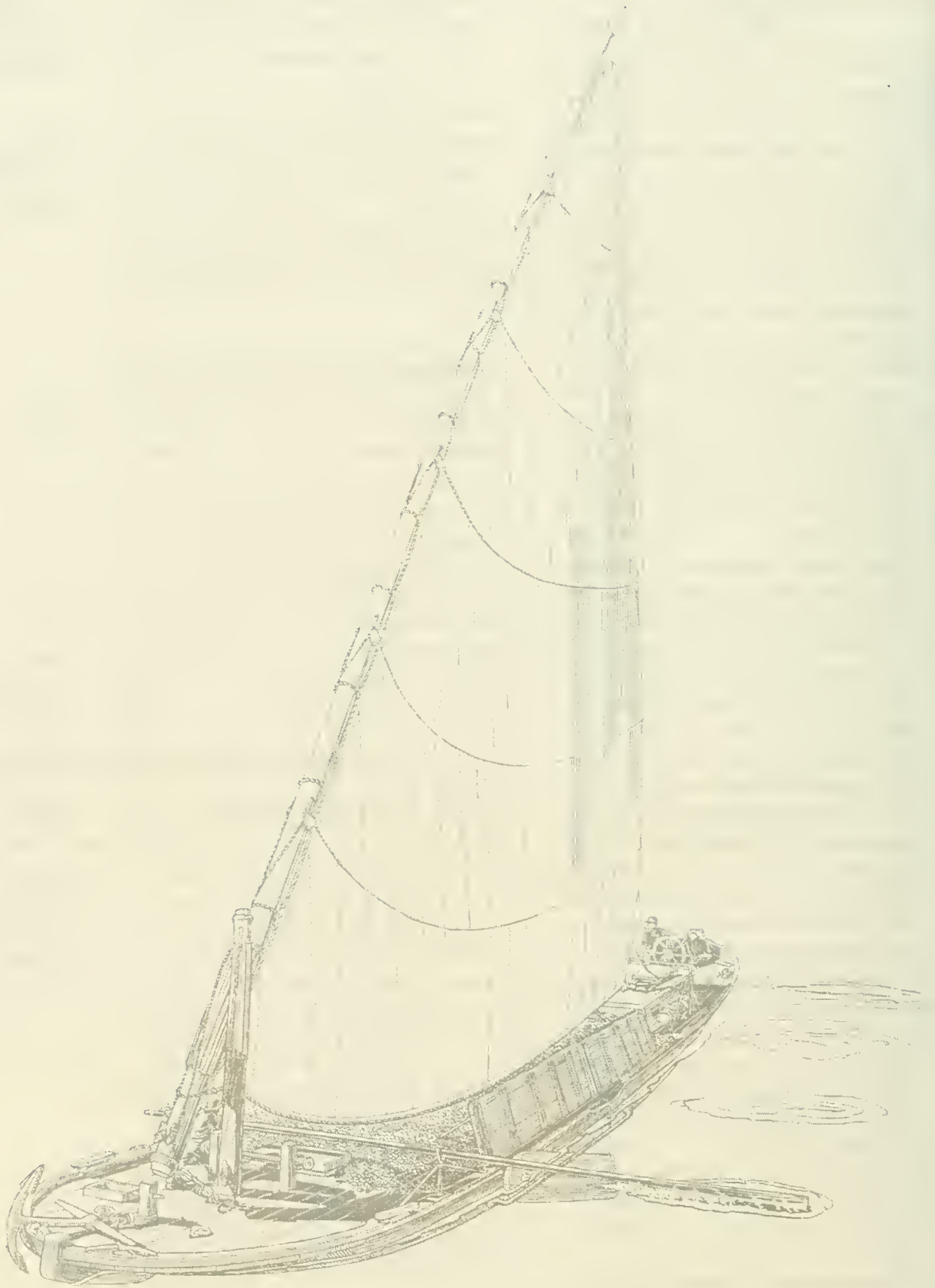
PERMIT PARAMETERS	AVG. 2002 TOTAL	AVG. 2001 TOTAL	AVG. 2000 TOTAL
Avg Flow MGD.....	0.94	1.01	1.1
Effluent TSS MG/L	12.2	7.4	11.1
Avg % TSS Removal min. 85%	94.9	95.9	94
Effluent BOD (MG/L)	6.8	5	9.1
Avg % BOD Removal min. 85%	86.7	94.5	93.8
Total Flow (MG)	450	370.1	404.8
Septage Received (GAL)	87,000	183,000	175,000
MGD.....	Million Gallons per Day	MG/L	Milligrams per Liter
TSS	Total Suspended Solids	MG	Million Gallons
BOD	Biochemical Oxygen Demand	GAL	Gallons

Water Division Statistics

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Water Line Failures	4	6	3	2	2
New Residential Services	14	26	13	18	21
New Sprinkler Systems	1	1	3	2	2
Meters Repaired/Replaced	28	23	73	212	45
Hydrants Repaired/Replaced	3	1	5	4	4

- Upgrade the water line on Mathes Terrace Road off Madbury Road.
- Continue meter replacement and upgrade of outside meter readers.

The telephone numbers for the Water Division are 868-1001 or 868-5578 or e-mail - ghodgdon@ci.durham.nh.us. ❖



Town Supported Organizations Section

AIDS Response-Seacoast is a non-profit, community based HIV/AIDS service organization with a three-fold mission: to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS through education and prevention programs, to provide direct services for those living with and affected by HIV/AIDS and their families, and to advocate for issues affecting HIV/AIDS.

AIDS Response-Seacoast's HIV Education & Prevention Dept. professional staff responds to requests for HIV/AIDS education programs and consults with persons requesting to design culturally appropriate training, awareness, education, and prevention sessions. In addition, we train the providers who serve individuals at higher risk for HIV/STDs and work collaboratively with UNH on many levels. We also provide presenters through our speaker's bureau, consisting of persons living with HIV disease. These volunteers, trained and supervised by the Coordinator of Community Programs, share their experiences of living and coping with HIV and AIDS, and often participate with ARS education staff in educational sessions. They effectively put a human face and personal story to this epidemic. Their presentations and the resulting discussions help to dispel myths and fears, answer specific questions, and create more understanding in our communities about HIV/AIDS. Feedback about this part of our program is always highly ranked and is very powerful for most participants.

On an ongoing basis, ARS receives calls from area residents who have questions about HIV/AIDS and STDs, risk behaviors, transmission issues, etc. Some of these individuals are referred to area providers or to the ARS mobile health van for free HIV counseling and testing, STD counseling and testing, hepatitis A and B vaccines, etc. Literature and prevention materials are mailed to individuals requesting them at no cost to them.

ARS Client Services Dept. staff provided 416 units of case management with our 0-3 clients. There were an additional 70 units of face-to-face contact. Client Services assists individuals living with HIV/AIDS. We provide emotional support and refer to clients to: massage (26), legal help (2), housing programs, food pantries (9), mental health providers (53), HIV education programs, nutritionist (6), acupuncture (2), and reiki providers.

We help clients maintain or reach the goal of independent living and maintain good health. We assist in rental/utility payments (11/3), fuel assistance and securing SSI/CARE benefits. We are a resource for housing, furniture, and other donated items. We help secure baskets for Holiday meals and gifts along with our Holiday party. We offer nutritional supplements and a nutritional counselor.

Clients also have access to transportation for medical appointments and to access pharmacies. ❖

**AIDS
Response
Seacoast**

**WENDY
NOYES**
Executive
Director

433-5377 Ext. 2223

Durham Historic Association

ALEXANDER
R. AMELL
President

The Durham Historic Association's roots go back to 1851. Last year we celebrated the 150th anniversary of the Association's founding. This makes it the oldest Historic Association in the State of New Hampshire and one of the oldest (some have said it is the oldest) in the United States. It is the preserver of the Town's artifacts and the guardian of the history that has marked Durham's growth from a riverside agricultural community to a complex Town. While the Association is a private institution, it is closely tied to the Town. In addition to preserving the Town's history it also keeps the citizens of the Town informed about the nature and identity of their present community. Durham is the sum of its past experiences.

2002 Accomplishments

- At the first meeting of the year in January, Judith Moyer, Professor of History at UNH, brought back many memories with "*Number, Please: NH Telephone Operators in the Pre-Dial Era.*" The New Hampshire Humanities Council awarded the Association a grant to cover part of the cost of the program. We wish to thank the Council for this help.
- At the annual meeting in April we were treated with more nostalgia when Wayne Davis, chairman of *TrainRiders, Northeast*, discussed the history, trials, tribulations and success his group had in restoring rail passenger service between Portland, Maine and Boston, with a stop in Durham. This meeting was to be held in the Durham Court House, but the room had been inadvertently locked by the janitorial service and so we were forced to meet in the Museum on the second floor of the Old Town Hall. Since we were to have an open house in the museum following the presentation, all was not lost.
- At the June picnic, held at the Town Landing, we were fortunate to have as our guest speaker Prof. William I. (Jeff) Bolster of the UNH History Dept. who spoke on the history of Great Bay and the surrounding area. He had available for sale copies of his just published book: "*Cross-grained and*

Wily Waters: a Guide to the Piscataqua Maritime Region." This meeting was the last one arranged by Charles Clark who had served as Program Chair of the Association for the two previous years. We wish to thank him very much for the outstanding series he has given us during his tenure".

- I wish to also acknowledge the work of:
 1. The Museum Committee (Marnie Sumner, Alma Tirrell and Trudy Wells) who continue to catalog the materials in the museum. The Museum is open On Tues. and Thurs. afternoons, or by arrangement, and we invite all interested people to visit and see what a wonderful job these members are doing.
 2. Sally Ford, the editor of the "Newsletter" who puts out a very informative and entertaining issue for each meeting.
 3. All members of the Executive Board for their interest and efforts in keeping the Association focused and progressing

Unresolved Problem:

- Located on the second floor of the old Town Hall, the Associations' Museum becomes so unbearably hot during the summer months that people cannot occupy it for any length of time and the members of the Museum committee are unable to work. Instead of the regular visiting hours during which it is open the balance of the year, those wishing to visit it in the summer months must call to make special arrangements. We have discussed air-conditioning of the Museum with the Town but fiscal constraints have, so far, precluded this.
- The Museum is very crowded and not easily accessible. We need more room. A long range goal, should the Town Court be moved to a new location, is the expansion of the Museum to the first floor of the building. ❖

The Homemakers of Strafford County is a full service, charitable home health and adult medical day care organization. Established in 1974, the mission of The Homemakers is to prevent or postpone unnecessary hospitalization or nursing home placement by offering comprehensive, quality, and cost-effective Visiting Nurse/Home Health and Adult Medical Day Care services throughout Strafford County.

Through its home health care programs, the Agency provides skilled visiting nurses, rehabilitative therapies, case management, medical social work, home health aide, homemaker, in-home care provider and Alzheimer's respite services. The Homemakers also provides adult medical/social day care services through its "Day Out" program, which is the only certified adult medical/social day care in Strafford County. Through this program the Agency provides door-to-door transportation to its Rochester facility, where older and disabled persons receive skilled nursing, case management, Alzheimer's respite, congregate meals, recreational therapy, physical fitness, nutritional counseling, podiatry clinics and field trips.

The Homemakers of Strafford County also offers several community wellness programs including Alzheimer's educational seminars, flu clinics, community wellness clinics and wellness programs such as its Strong Living weight training program for older people and hosts a Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) program.

2002 Accomplishments

During Fiscal Year 2002 The Homemakers provided:

- 24,950 skilled visits – nursing, rehabilitative therapies, medical social work and home health aides.
- 113,061 hours of home support services – homemaker and in-home care provider, Alzheimer's respite.
- 39,465 hours of adult medical/social day care.
- \$122,981 work of "free" non-reimbursable homemaker and adult day services, \$2,921 of which was provided to Durham residents.

In addition, The Homemakers:

- Vaccinated 400 people against the flu virus.
- Provided 14 free Community Health Care Clinics.
- Helped more than 100 people build muscle mass through its Strong Living program.
- Provided educational seminars in relation to Alzheimer's disease, depression and how to be Healthwise for Life.
- Received more than 6,000 hours of volunteer services.
- Hired a volunteer coordinator for the newly formed Friend-to-Friend Volunteer Program.
- Prepared and delivered more than 200 Thanksgiving dinners and 200 Holiday food and gift baskets to elderly and disabled residents in need.

Goals for 2003

- Continue to help older and disabled people remain independent and integrated in the community by providing high quality, cost-effective skilled, home support and adult medical day care services as well as community clinics, wellness programs and educational seminars.
- Continue to deliver "free" care to those in need.
- Continue to collaborate with other agencies to meet the transportation needs of elderly and disabled persons in the county.
- Attract more volunteers to the Friend-to-Friend Volunteer program, which is designed to match older volunteers in need with older volunteers who are able to meet those needs.

For more information about The Homemakers, persons may call (603) 335-1770/1-800-660-1770, email us at hsc@gwi.net or visit our website at www.the-homemakers.org. ❖

Homemakers of Strafford County

CLAUDETTE BOUTIN
Chief Executive Officer

Lamprey Health Care

**ANN
H. PETERS**
Executive
Director

Lamprey Health Care provides a variety of services to residents of your community and 2002 marked our 31st anniversary. We are very proud of this achievement and wish to thank the citizens of the Town of Durham for their continuing support.

The Senior Citizen Transportation Program, operated by Lamprey Health Care, is one of the most important services offered to residents of the area. The busses provide necessary transportation for food shopping, for medical appointments, the pharmacy and for recreational trips. Residents are picked up at their homes and assisted with food shopping and their bundles if necessary. The Senior Transportation Program is affiliated with the Cooperative Alliance for Seacoast Transportation.

All seven of the busses operated by this program are handicapped accessible. Special appointments, which cannot be incorporated into the specific routes serving the Town of Durham, are arranged through the Transportation Manager and a group of volunteers. The Program also operates as a "Friendly Callers" program in that the seniors who ride are in contact with the program, and if not heard from, they are checked on to be sure that everything is all right. The Transportation Health Workers (Drivers) from the program also do necessary errands for their riders if they are unable to do them due to illness, for example. The goal of this program is to keep our senior citizens healthy, independent and in their homes.

The medical services provided by Lamprey Health Care include primary medical care, health promotion and education, and social services. Increased capacity in both our Raymond and our Newmarket centers allows Lamprey Health Care to serve the residents of our local area in a timely and efficient manner. Staffing for both Centers includes seven Board Certified Family Physicians and one Pediatrician. Five Nurse Practitioners and a support staff of Registered and Licensed Practical Nurses, a Dietician, a Diabetes Educator and Social Workers round

out the medical team. Medical care provided includes prenatal care, adult medicine and geriatric medicine, as well as screenings and follow up for various medical conditions. Lamprey Health Care also offers a pharmacy assistance program to qualifying patients in need of financial support and assistance with their prescriptions.

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

Lamprey Health Care provides comprehensive information and referral through

Info-Link available toll free at 1-888-499-2525

Info-Link can help local residents find the answers and support they need when they have a question about any service or type of assistance. *Info-Link* is "your link to community services".

Thank you again to the Town of Durham. ❖

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 of the issues of sexual assault and harassment among students, teachers and the community. In addition, our staff coordinates with police departments and hospital staff to improve the response to sexual assault cases and to assure a supportive environment for the survivors.

Sexual Assault Support Services has provided services for 23 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. ❖

Sexual Assault Support Services

KATHY BEBBE
Executive Director

Durham Services for 2002

PROGRAM	UNITS OF SERVICE
Welfare to Work	2 employed
Emergency Response System	3 enrolled
Electric Assistance	22 households
Fuel Assistance.....	12 households
Neighbor Helping Neighbor	1 household
Elderly transportation	682 rides
Rent/Utility Assistance	6 households
Security Deposits.....	3 households
Food Panty.....	8 households
Information and Referral.....	586 units
Holiday Baskets	18 households
Medicare Counseling	26 households
Dental Assistance	10 patients
Commodity Food Distribution.....	402 cases
Affordable Housing Search	10 households
Value of goods and services provided to Durham Families	\$38,974

Strafford County Community Action Committee

RICHARD HAYES
Executive Director

Strafford Regional Planning Commission

***CYNTHIA
COPELAND
Executive
Director***

Strafford Regional Planning Commission (SRPC), a political subdivision of the State of NH, serves in an advisory role to its 18 member communities located in the northern coastal zone. We provide professional services to officials, boards, commissions, and committees to promote coordinated planning, efficient land use, and managed growth. SRPC has focused on the implementation of a sustainable development planning strategy for the region, integrating economic vitality, community well being, and natural resource management to ensure a better quality of life now and for future generations. Using these tenets, community decision-makers can seek a long-term balancing of various community needs. The professional staff offers a range of services in transportation, land use and conservation planning, economic development, project management, and GIS mapping and analysis. These services use multiple modes of communication to meet the diverse needs of the volunteers who are the foundation of local communities. Educational outreach occurs in the format of sponsorship of the Law Lectures, Brown Bag Lunch Workshops, topical workshops, video/audio training, and individual trainings with boards and residents. Each staff member attends community Planning Board meetings to observe land use activities and gain knowledge about community priorities and concerns.

This past year we have focused on the following regional issues: water quantity and quality within the watersheds, lifecycle housing with an emphasis on maintaining the economic vitality of the region, and the integration of transportation and land use planning through access management and other planning tools. These areas will continue to receive the Commission's attention as the northern coastal region continues to grow during the current economic slowdown, and as we prepare for the eventual economic recovery.

Services provided to all communities included: Census data, Land Use planning books, websites for the Commission and the Seacoast Metropolitan Planning Organization (transportation), road inventories, traffic counts, "How to" series for Planning Boards, bike maps, transportation conference scholarships, and local match to federal transportation funds

for local and regional transportation projects. Projects in 2002 include the following:

- Provided Planning Board training.
- Updated the Town Zoning Map.
- Updated conservation lands mapping.
- Prepared a Community Assistance Visit in compliance with the National Flood Insurance Plan.
- Oversaw the completion of a One Way study of the downtown traffic loop.
- Provided special traffic counts as requested.
- Collaborated with the Oyster River Watershed Assoc. & the Lamprey River Watershed Assoc. and Advisory Committee on river and watershed concerns; collaborated with both groups to present a River Stewards program to property owners.
- Secured, with the Town, \$504,000 in funding from the federal Congestion Mitigation Air Quality grant program for the reconstruction of Main Street to permit bi-directional transit shuttle service.
- Secured, with the Town, \$652,000 in funding from the federal Congestion Mitigation Air Quality grant program for the development of an expanded or replacement accessible rail platform, station building exterior and interior renovation, & construction of a full intermodal bus access to platform area.
- Secured, with the Town, \$360,000 in funding from the federal Congestion Mitigation Air Quality grant program for the purchase of three 14 passenger transit vehicles for expansion of UNH Wildcat shuttle system beyond core campus.
- Secured, with the Town of Durham and surrounding communities, \$300,000 in funding from the federal Congestion Mitigation Air Quality grant for a non-transit vehicle infrastructure share of a regional compressed natural gas (CNG) fueling station and CNG engines for fleet vehicles.

The Town Planning Board Liaison is Nick Manzano: nick@strafford.org. or 742-2523. To reach Cynthia Copeland, Executive Director: cjc@strafford.org. Please visit our website at www.strafford.org. We look forward to working with the citizens and officials of Durham in 2003. Thank you for the opportunity to serve you and for your continuing support of regional planning! ❖

Town Working Committees Section

In the spring of 2001, Durham's Cable Access Television (DCAT) made its debut on Channel 22. Since then,

Durham residents have been able to view a variety of town meetings and events from the comfort of their living rooms and the service is seen increasingly as a source of news and information about the town.

The Committee's mission is to foster a more democratic, more informed, and more engaged society in the town. Its goal is to increase awareness of and participation in the democratic process, be a resource of the expression of free speech in the community, and to celebrate the cultures, experiences and ideas of our community.

DCAT is intended to broadcast public, educa-

tional and government information. During its first years of operation, the focus has primarily been on the "government" aspect of that mission. Meetings of the Town Council, the Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the School Board have been regularly broadcast and rebroadcast.

In addition, one of our members, Paul Gasowski, teaches a television production course at the Oyster River High School. Some of his students have worked with the town to produce a variety of special programs including a "Candidates Forum" for the fall elections, features on the Gundalow and the Durham Day Picnic and in-depth coverage of the Informational Town Meeting.

Additionally, detailed information regarding the ongoing Revaluation Process, the Fire Department and the recycling program has also been broadcast.

During the next year, the DCAT committee will focus on ways to better serve Durham's citizens by increasing the public and education components of our mission, recruiting and training a volunteer corps of producers, developing and formalizing relationships with UNH, the Oyster River School District and other community entities, and identifying potential funding sources, all of which will help us meet our stated mission. ❖

**Cable
Access
Television
Governance
Committee**

**KATIE
DELAHAYE
PAINE
Chairman**

Integrated Waste Management Advisory Committee

**JESSIE
MCKONE**
Member

This year, as the Integrated Waste Management Advisory Committee (IWMAC) worked to achieve greater waste reduction, Committee members decided to emphasize the value of composting. Food scraps and other organic waste often make up 30% of our waste stream, by weight. To address this, "Earth Machine" compost bins were advertised in our spring Newsletter and were demonstrated in a video on Durham's Channel 22. A compost bin display was set up at Durham MarketPlace, at Town Hall and at Houghton's Hardware to help educate about the benefits of composting. Residents responded with enthusiasm and ordered 320 compost bins (more than any other town in NH.) The bins were distributed during the third week of June and are hopefully being put to good use. The Committee hopes to collect data on waste costs to determine if any significant waste reduction has occurred since the bins have "popped up" all over Town. Residents are encouraged to contact IWMAC member Jessie McKone at 868-7371 to share composting experiences. Resident input will help the Committee with future educational outreach planning.

2002 Accomplishments

- Mailed surveys to Durham homeowners and businesses in January to elicit suggestions for recycling and waste reduction.
- Used survey results to plan a spring and fall newsletter that would address community concerns and questions. Articles included information about precycling, mercury in our households, disposing of hazardous waste, construction and demolition debris recycling, winter composting, electronics recycling, inkjet cartridge recycling and costs/logistics regarding hauling wastes.
- Met regularly with Public Works officials to update and make needed changes to the Solid Waste Ordinance. The recently adopted ordinance includes provisions for removal of CFC refrigerants and for de-manufacturing of televisions and computer monitors and establishes a new fee structure for this work.
- Established a Swap Shop at the Solid

Waste Management Facility that allows entrance sticker-holders to drop off and pick up reusable items, thus diverting these items from the landfill and reducing disposal costs for the Town.

- Engaged many residents as Swap Shop volunteers and many others as Swap Shop enthusiasts.
- Worked with the UNH Office of Sustainability Programs (OSP) to promote composting of food waste from UNH dining halls, the Oyster River Schools & Durham MarketPlace (DMP). A colorful poster displayed above the produce section at DMP illustrates this effort.
- Expanded communications through increased use of the community Channel (22), the Durham web site and local publications.
- Collaborated with Oyster River students, school officials, school PTOs and "NH the Beautiful" to obtain uniform paper recycling bins for every classroom at ORMS & ORHS.
- Examined the site plan for the Solid Waste Management Facility reconfiguration; made recommendations that will help emphasize reuse and recycling through design.
- Co-sponsored the annual coastal clean up at Oyster River with the UNH OSP and other organizations.
- Committee members attended conferences and maintained other professional contacts to keep abreast of local, national and international waste issues.
- The Committee thanked Kate Glanz, Joyce Sheffield and Diane Woods as they retired from the Committee this year and welcomed Jessie McKone, Richard Gallant and Dale Valena as new members.

Goals for 2003

- Continue to promote waste reduction and composting.
- Expand connections to residents, local organizations, businesses and UNH.
- Improve recycling at downtown events.
- Encourage purchase of items with recycled content. ❖

The Lamprey River Advisory Committee (LRAC) was formed when the Lamprey was designated a National Wild and Scenic River by Congress, and a State Protected River by the State Legislature. It consists of representatives from the Wild and Scenic River towns of Epping, Lee, Durham and Newmarket. The LRAC has developed a long-range River Management Plan and works yearly on carrying out parts of the Plan. The Committee also reviews all projects, which could impact the river for state and federal agencies. Meetings are generally the first Tuesday of every month with location rotating among the four towns. Call Judith Spang, Chair, at 659-5936 for specifics.

2002 Accomplishments

- **Public Information and Outreach:** Partnering with the Oyster River Watershed Association and Lamprey River Watershed Association, the LRAC conducted a series of workshops on good stewardship of riverfront lands. A general workshop was held in May, followed by on-site workshops at various types of properties, including farmland, forest and residential lands. A handbook was distributed to participating property owners with information on good management of wildlife habitat, forest stands, aesthetic qualities, vegetation, and water quality. In addition, LRAC developed and is distributing brochures for riverfront landowners on how to maintain healthy buffers along rivers.
- **In the Schools:** Mast Way School, Lee continues using LRAC's curriculum on the Lamprey in its 4th grade classes. In three river towns there are now 8 classes using the curriculum, which encompasses hands-on art, social studies, science and writing.
- **Review of River-Related Development:** The LRAC worked with the State and with federal agencies to improve the ecological impacts of reconstructing the Route 87 Bridge in Epping, including acquisition of a conservation easement on riverfront land at Camp Hedding. The Committee also reviewed the plans for rebuilding the Packers Falls Road Bridge with the Public Works Department.

- **Water Quality Monitoring:** Members assisted the Lamprey River Watershed Association in monitoring the Lamprey from Epping to Newmarket. The river is remarkably clean. This fall, monitors alerted the state to an increase in E. coli at a site in Epping which, when corrected, will help water quality near the downtown area.
- **Land Conservation:** With funds allocated to the LRAC by Congress for land protection, the Committee has been able to fund the acquisition of conservation easements on a growing number of properties in the

Lamprey River Advisory Committee

JUDITH SPANG
(Durham)
Chairman



An angler enjoying the fishing on the Lamprey River at Wiswall Dam. PHOTO BY JERRY MONKMAN

- 4-town area. In 2002, easements on almost 200 acres and 1,750 feet of riverfront farmland in Lee were finalized, and work progresses on two miles of frontage in Lee and Durham for next year. By the end of 2003, we hope to have over 7 miles of riverfront land and hundreds of acres under conservation easement along the Lamprey. Landowners interested in assuring that their land remains natural for future generations should contact the Chair about participating in this program. The LRAC pays for most costs to landowners associated with easements.
- **Pilot Water Withdrawal Study:** The Lamprey was selected by the State legislature this year to be a pilot for a new

MEMBERS:

- FRED PEARSON, Newmarket
- WILLFRED HAMEL, Newmarket
- RICH HALLETT, Durham
- DICK LORD, Durham
- DAN MINER, Durham
- JIM HEWITT, Durham
- JOE FORD, Lee
- DICK WELLINGTON, Lee
- KITTY MILLER, Lee
- BRIAN GILES, Lee
- SHARON MEEKER, Lee
- KEVIN MARTIN, Epping
- STEVE JOHNSON, Epping

continued on next page...

*Lamprey
River Advisory
Committee
(continued)*

statewide program to manage withdrawals of water from rivers. The LRAC is helping to gather data for this Instream Flow Study. An inventory of fish populations will be underway shortly.



The Lamprey River offers many recreational opportunities, such as kayaking.

PHOTO BY
JERRY MONKMAN

➤ **Fish Passage at Wiswall:** Federal money has been appropriated to open up fish passage in the Wiswall dam area, either by installing a fish "ladder" or by removing

the dam. The LRAC is participating in a study analyzing the two alternatives. The Town Council will be ultimately responsible for the decision. The LRAC has assumed a role of advocating for public input into the study.

➤ **Recreation:** The parking area and park at Wiswall, developed in partnership with the Town, have been heavily used this year. Downstream in Newmarket, the boat launch ramp was rebuilt and LRAC member, Will Hamel, met concerns about increased boating problems by initiating a marine patrol presence on the lower river to control speeding power boats.

Goals for 2003

- Continue to protect the Lamprey by conserving land along its shores and wildlife habitat in the river corridor.
- Work with state and federal agencies to develop an effective and rational system of managing withdrawals from the river that balances ecological and public needs.
- Assist the Town to determine the best fish passage solution for Wiswall dam. ❖

School Funding Formula Study Commission

**ARTHUR
GRANT**
*Council
Representative*

Acting on recommendations contained in the 2000 Durham Master Plan Report, the Town Council in March heard a presentation by Superintendent Thomas Carroll on the workings of the formula by which the communities of Durham, Lee and Madbury fund the operations of the Oyster River Cooperative School District.

The Council, in June, created a six-member commission of Durham residents to further study the "equity and fairness" of the formula, under which each community's annual contribution to the schools' operating expenses is based 50 percent on average daily student membership and 50 percent on equalized valuation.

Members of the School Funding Formula Study Commission include: Kathy McWilliams (Chair), Shirley Thompson, Michael Everngam, Jack Farrell, David Pease

and Robert Toutkoushian (Secretary). Town Business Manager Paul Beaudoin serves as an ex-officio member.

The Commission has been researching and analyzing the details of the existing funding formula, the methods of funding used in other union (cooperative) school districts in the state, and the impacts confronting Durham as a result of equalized valuation and state property tax issues.

The Commission is scheduled to present and discuss its findings and recommendations at Durham's 2003 Informational Town Meeting in March. ❖

The Town of Durham Rental Housing Commission (DRHC) was created in 1995 as a consequence of a settlement agreement between the Durham Landlord's Association (DLA) and the Town of Durham, which resulted in the passing of Durham Ordinance #95-03 on June 5, 1995 (Town Code Chapter 98, Paragraph 98-3).

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 1999, primarily due to the initiative of Councilor George Rief. DRHC reports were included in the 2000 and 2001 Town Reports.

This year, DRHC meetings were held on April 23, August 27 and December 3. The Commission received no formal complaints.

Commission members, or alternates, in attendance this year included: Paul Berton (DLA), Perry Bryant (DLA), Jim Davis (DLA), Leila Moore (UNH), Michelle Holt-Shannon (UNH), Holly Smith (UNH), Brett Mongeon

(UNH), Ken Barrows (UNH), Paul Dean (UNH Police), Esther Tardy-Wolfe (UNH), Rene Kelly (Durham Police), Steve Files (DLA) and D.L. "Pete" Chinburg (Durham Town Council).

The University of New Hampshire again held several "Living Off Campus" workshops with the participation of some Commission members. The workshops have been designed to make students aware of off-campus housing opportunities and to create dialog among landlords and prospective tenants.

Several important and long-term topics were discussed a number of times during the year. High on the list was the new Solid Waste Ordinance that has been in process for some time and passed late this year. The potential effect on Town businesses and owners of rental properties were discussed in detail.

Also reviewed were discussions with UNH concerning UNH sponsored activities which impact the Town in adverse ways, such as problems with parties resulting from sports activities and "Spring Fling". It was agreed that much work needs to be done to educate both students and non-students regarding appropriate behavior at such events, and devising or creating adequate penalties and incentives to improve future behavior.

A concerted effort is now being made to attract candidates to fill three vacancies on the DRHC. It is hoped that these will be filled in early 2003 to bring the Commission up to full membership.

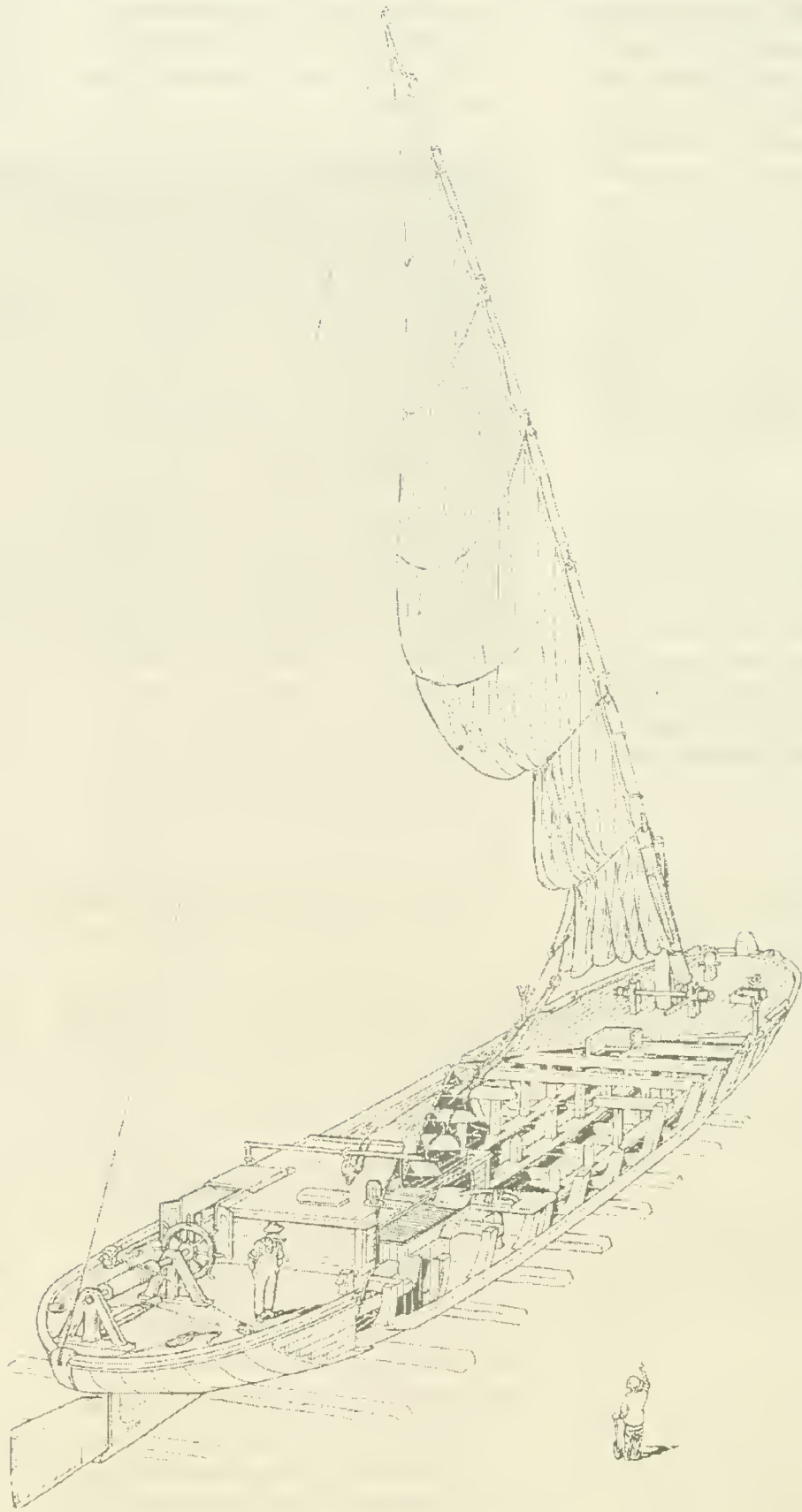
The DRHC has established useful and continuing relationships with the Town department heads in areas of mutual concern. The Assessor, Code Enforcement Officer, Fire Department, Police Department and Administrator have all made substantial contributions to the DRHC discussions.

All Durham landlords are encouraged to attend DRHC meetings in an attempt to get all involved in solving mutual problems.

Commission meetings are scheduled and posted at the Town Hall. The public is invited to attend. ❖

Rental Housing Commission

D.L.
"PETE"
CHINBURG
Chairman



Resource Information and Vital Statistics

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, thousands of 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 units of blood donated during the 17 days of Durham Red Cross blood drives.

Membership:

- AWARD membership.....\$100or....more
- Development.....25to\$99
- Sustaining10to24
- Regular1to9

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,

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, Ralph Smallidge, Alden L. Winn, Jerilyn B. Young, Col. Richard Erickson, Alexander Amell, William Carter III, Linda Ekdahl, Marcia Erickson, Linda L. Hayden, Gerald J. Needell, Dr. Amos R. Townsend

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.

American Red Cross

DURHAM CHAPTER
Serving Durham and the University of New Hampshire

*For Service or Information
Please Call:
(603) 868-9692*

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American Red Cross
(continued)

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 hospitals in New Hampshire are provided blood by the American Red Cross. This year, the Durham Red Cross conducted drives on 17 days. 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 schoolchildren.

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 650 participated.

First Aid/CPR/AED Training

Training in first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and AED is available for all members of the DurhamUNH community. This year, more than 600 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 57th year of service by the Motor Corps.

Equipment Loaned to Convalescents

Wheelchairs, walkers, hospital-type beds, canes, and more are loaned on a first-request basis crutches to residents of Durham, UNH faculty, staff, and students. ❖

Telephone Directory

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Fire/Police/Rescue Emergency9-1-1 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					
Todd I. Selig	Town Administrator	868-5571	133	868-5572	tselig@ci.durham.nh.us
Jennie Berry	Administrative Assistant		129		jberry@ci.durham.nh.us
Michael Bornstein	Secretary		130		mbornstein@ci.durham.nh.us
Assessing, 15 Newmarket Road Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
Robert Dix	Assessor	868-8065	119	868-8033	rdix@ci.durham.nh.us
Business/Finance, 15 Newmarket Road Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
Paul Beaudoin	Business Manager	868-8043	138	868-5572	pbeaudoin@ci.durham.nh.us
Lisa Beaudoin	Accounting Assistant		116		lbeaudoin@ci.durham.nh.us
Gail Jablonski	Staff Accountant		115		gjablonski@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 & Community Devel., 15 Newmarket Road Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
James Campbell	Director	868-8064	121	868-8033	jcampbell@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
Jennifer Johnson	Office Assistant				jjohnson@ci.durham.nh.us

Public Works, 100 Stone Quarry Road Hours: 8:00 AM-4:30 PM, Mon-Fri

Mike Lynch	Director	868-5578		868-8063	mlynch@ci.durham.nh.us
Sharice Plitkins	Assistant to Public Works Dir.				splitkins@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
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Wastewater, Route 4 Hours: 7:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri

Duane Walker	Superintendent	868-2274			dwalker@ci.durham.nh.us
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Zoning & Code Enforcement, 15 Newmarket Road Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri

Thomas Johnson	Superintendent	868-8064	118	868-8033	tjohnson@ci.durham.nh.us
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Other Commonly Used Numbers

Oyster River School District

Superintendent of Schools	868-5100
Moharimet Elem School	742-2900
Mast Way Elem School	659-3001
Middle School	868-2820
High School	868-2375

Oyster River Youth Association

Office	868-5150
Ice Rink	868-3907

MainStreet Program,

Pati Frew-Waters, Executive Director	868-3322
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Durham Post Office	868-2151
Durham Public Library	868-6699
Historic Museum	868-5436
Durham District Court	868-2323
NH Fish & Game	868-1095

STATE AND U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

Governor

The Honorable Jeanne Shaheen	271-2121
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US Senators

Senator Robert Smith	433-1667
Senator Judd Gregg	431-2171

US Representatives (District 1)

Congressman John Sununu	433-1601
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Executive Councilor

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

Durham's Representatives in the House:

Rep Marjorie Smith - Dist 8
PO Box 136, Durham, NH 03824
Office: 271-3369 Home: 868-7500

Rep Judith Spang - Dist 8
55 Wiswall Rd, Durham, NH 03824
Office: 271-2136 Home: 659-5936

Rep Donald Lent - Dist 8 7
Gerrish Dr, Durham, NH 03824
Office: 271-3570 Home: 868-1652

Rep Iris Estabrook - Dist 8
8 Burnham Ave, Durham, NH 03824
Office: 271-2169 Home: 868-5524

Rep Janet Wall - Dist 9
PO Box 28, Durham, NH 03824
Office: 271-3184 Home: 749-3051

Durham's Senate Representative:

Senator Katherine Wheeler
27 Mill Rd, Durham, NH 03824
Office: 271-2117 Home: 868-9633

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Resource Information

Land Area

(2.2 miles of which is water surface)	25.5 sq. miles
Population (based on 2000 census).....	12,664
Incorporated	1732
Durham's Congressional District Number	1

Town Tax Rate

(Per \$1,000 Assessed Valuation)	\$41.48
Town.....	\$11.35
School (Local)	\$19.27
School (State).....	\$7.69
County	\$3.17
Net Assessed Valuation	\$388,298,739
Percentage of Valuation	57%*

* 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	Second & fourth 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, on the bulletin board outside of Town Hall, 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 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

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.

Births 2002

CHILD'S NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	PARENT'S NAMES
Liv Maria Forcey-Rodriguez	January 14	Portsmouth	Charles Forcey & Julia Rodriguez
Paidan Joseph Allen	January 17	Dover	Michael & Lisa Allen
Megan Yu-Wei Chu	February 09	Dover	Kai-Tay Chu & Li-Wen Chen
Joseph Patrick Shannon	February 12	Concord	Patrick & Dorothy Shannon
Brian Chen	February 17	Dover	Hui Chen & Juan Liu
Matthew Carl King	February 19	Exeter	Craig & Linda King
Reece Kyle Masters	February 21	Exeter	Kyle & Jeannie Masters
Anna Joan Laird	March 13	Dover	Hamish & Katharine Laird
Stephen Brian Flaherty	March 17	Portsmouth	Stephen & Shari Flaherty
Michelle Mai-Lan Tu	March 28	Portsmouth	Albert Tu & Mai-Huong Tran
Leah Beth Zamansky	April 02	Dover	David & Jennifer Zamansky
Dahlia Bandele Seiter	April 05	Lebanon	Stefan Seiter & Dionisia Morales
Matteo David Dowell	April 06	Portsmouth	Mark Dowell & Maria Pizzocaro
Grace Rui Liu	April 07	Dover	Huqun Liu & Lan Chen
John Alois Luchsinger	April 24	Exeter	John & Joanna Luchsinger
Christopher Garren Owen	April 24	Portsmouth	William & Carla Owen
Claire Jean Vaillincourt	April 25	Exeter	Joseph & Molly Vaillincourt
Lillian Rachael Vaillincourt	April 25	Exeter	Joseph & Molly Vaillincourt
William Xavier Proulx	April 26	Portsmouth	Richard & Melissa Proulx
Cadence Elaina Solsky	April 29	Portsmouth	Scott & Lisabritt Solsky
Grant Patrick Conner	May 04	Portsmouth	James & Jodie Conner
Joseph Christopher Howe	May 07	Dover	Christopher & Kelly Howe
Jeffrey Pan	June 02	Portsmouth	Haifeng Pan & Jiang Fu
Kaylie Ann Montgomery	June 13	Dover	John & Ann Montgomery
Anna Grace Jarvis	June 14	Portsmouth	Clavin & Deborah Jarvis
Harper James Baron	June 24	Concord	Michael & Tanya Baron
Clare Marie Donaldson	June 28	Portsmouth	Mary & Tracey Donaldson
Marena Mahal Wilson	July 11	Exeter	Richard & Rae Wilson
Katherine Jean Weiler	July 12	Exeter	Richard & Bobbie Weiler
Trevor Spaulding Sassaman	July 31	Portsmouth	Douglas & Denise Sassaman
Evelyn Ann Nott	August 04	Dover	Simon & Rachel Nott
Logan Richard Winsor	August 09	Portsmouth	Richard & Kerrie Winsor
Camille Eliza Smith	August 21	Dover	Stuart & Martha Smith
Catherine Laura Dreher	August 26	Portsmouth	Michael Dreher & Jean Harcourt
Ayah W Naser	September 03	Dover	Walid Naser & Siham Al-Razem
Asha Ruby Rainbow Neill	September 10	Exeter	James & Jacqueline Neill
Jeremiah Danial Rohall	September 11	Exeter	David & Molly Rohall
Isaac Henry George Volan	September 15	Portsmouth	John & Carolyn Volan
Emerson Parent Campbell	September 28	Dover	Todd & Alexandra Campbell
Eli Lawrence Vannata	October 03	Portsmouth	Lawrence & Renee Vannata
Aniela Marion Holtrop	October 03	Dover	Maurik & Adalgisa Holtrop
Hannah Mary Pellerin	October 06	Dover	Brian & Leanne Pellerin
Jessica Leigh Powers	October 11	Portsmouth	Jeffrey & Lisa Powers
Mica Mackenzie Wishengrad	October 16	Dover	Steven & Jeanne Wishengrad
Amelia Anne Demopoulos	November 06	Dover	Thoedore & Margaret Demopoulos
Owen Alexander Mueller	November 29	Exeter	Chris & Alyson Mueller
Owen Neil Doherty	December 20	Portsmouth	Neil & Kimberly Doherty

Deaths 2002

DATE OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	DECEDENT'S NAME	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME
January 13	Durham	Tina Carmelle True	Peter T True	Nancy M Mucciaccio
January 28	Durham	Joseph Juozas Bekeris	Vincas Bekeris	Ona Skradis
February 01	Durham	Albert George Archambeault	Arthur William Archambeault	Adrienne Landreville
February 10	Dover	Benjamin A Grotta	Benjamin Grotta	Gleda Minsky
February 18	Dover	Malcolm J Chase	Jerome Chase	Elizabeth Dockham
February 19	Dover	Normand A Beaudet	Desire Beaudet	Camilia Provencher
February 25	Durham	George Philip Donahue	Thomas P Donahue	Marguerite Griney
March 30	Manhattan, NY	Carolyn Erskine Andrews	Willbur Erskine	Nellie (Unknown)
April 11	Dover	Jeannette M Congdon	Willhelm DeBuy Wenniger	Wilma Carpenter
May 05	Durham	Shirley Williams Zembrusky	Melvin Williams	Arlene Warner
June 22	Dover	Matthew B Burke	Matthew Burke	Beatrice Lafond
July 10	Sanford, ME	Richard C Towle	Stanley Towle	Jeanne Cardinal
July 14	Durham	Basil Justin Fontenoy Mott	Basil Mott	Alice Benson
August 21	Durham	Millard Nute	Homer Nute	Sylvannia Bishop
August 26	Portsmouth	Robert G Webster	William Webster	Julia Baumgartner
September 07	Durham	Edna Mae Lamontagne	Frank Lynch	Hallie Mae Dalby
September 26	Exeter	Mildred K Zimmerman	Clifford Kisling	Stella Hutchinson
October 10	Dover	Edith M Allen	Olo York	Frances Harrington
October 23	Dover	Gerald Dunn	Byrne Dunn	Bertie Hines
November 05	Durham	Nancy Marillyn Bunning	Paul Knox	Clarice Downes
November 11	Dover	Elizabeth M Keener	Edgar Hartley	Sarah Armstrong
November 14	Durham	Cleo Margaret Levendahl	Robert Fuller	Margaret Bargeman
December 05	Greenland	Hollis Hart	Bernard Desroches	Nancy Wooster
December 23	Durham	Filomena Marguerita Wood	Louis Pepe	Emma Lenzi

Marriages 2002

DATE OF MARRIAGE	PLACE OF MARRIAGE	GROOM'S NAME	RESIDENCE AT TIME OF MARRIAGE	BRIDE'S NAME	RESIDENCE AT TIME OF MARRIAGE
January 02	Durham	Michael James Murray	La Crosse, WI	Rose Alvine Raska	Orlando, FL
January 05	Durham	Benjamin Felix Adler	Pacific Palisades, CA	Lisa Havey Long	Pacific Palisades, CA
January 12	Durham	Donald A Sutherland	Durham	Eleanor Frederika White	Durham
January 18	Durham	David Mason Little	Durham	Tracey Ann Collins	Durham
February 09	Keene	Brian E Pellerin	Durham	Leanne J Cutter	Durham
February 14	Durham	Herbert Junior Philbrick	South Berwick, ME	Henrietta Beaulieu	South Berwick, ME
March 02	Durham	Mark Peter Vangel	Portsmouth	Michelle Suzanne Senior	Portsmouth
March 09	Durham	Jonathan Paul Whitehead	Carlsbad, CA	Karen Lee Bissonnette	Carlsbad, CA
April 13	Exeter	Bharat Parmar	Stoneham, MA	Katherine Joan Morin	Wakefield, MA
April 26	Durham	Jeffrey Michael Desotelle	Durham	Christine Marie Mills	Durham
May 04	Durham	William Elliott Stansfield	Durham	Tereza Martinu	Montreal, Canada
May 11	Exeter	Keith Francis Fobillard	Hampton	Maureen Ada MacDormand	Hampton
May 11	Durham	Jidong Zhang	Durham	Huina Guo	Atlanta, GA

Marriages 2002 (cont.)

DATE OF MARRIAGE	PLACE OF MARRIAGE	GROOM'S NAME	RESIDENCE AT TIME OF MARRIAGE	BRIDE'S NAME	RESIDENCE AT TIME OF MARRIAGE
June 01	Durham	Michael Edson Bondi	Rollinsford	Denise Ann DeCross	Whitman, MA
June 09	Durham	Mark Joseph Barbarits	Durham	Amanda Mariae Marceaux	Durham
June 14	Durham	Jared Matthew Tuveson	Durham	Anne Sofie Hvid Larsen	Brussels, Belgium
June 15	Durham	Mark Christopher Fortier	Beverly, MA	Yesim Celikkol	Beverly, MA
June 22	Durham	Brian Michael Grant	Manchester	Jessica Mary McKillop	Manchester
June 22	Rye	Dean Stephan Montana	Newmarket	Trois Williams Little	Newmarket
June 23	Durham	Scott Paul Schultz	Cranberry Tnship, PA	Mary Ann Gold	Cranberry Tnship, PA
June 30	Jackson	Rob Roy McGregor	Kingston	Laurel Anne Hobbs	Durham
July 05	Portsmouth	Eric M Kinsman	Durham	Deanna B Schwartzkopf	Durham
July 06	Durham	Charles Leeming Farrell	Durham	Elisabeth Lord Williamson	Durham
July 06	Durham	William Alexander Edwards	San Diego, CA	Kristin Whittemore Volkert	San Diego, CA
July 20	Durham	Thomas Whelen Andersen Jr	Upton, MA	Tammy Jeanne Burton	Upton, MA
July 20	Durham	Benjamin F Jackson	Framingham, MA	Nicole K Lieberman	Framingham, MA
July 22	Durham	Nils Anders Jackson	Ipswich, MA	Rachel Lucie Eckersall	London, UK
July 27	Durham	Louis Steve Farkas III	Durham	Virginia Nina Fawcett	Durham
July 27	Portsmouth	Timothy G Driscoll	Portsmouth	Natasha L Johns	Durham
August 03	Durham	Adam Anthony Torrey	Chichester	Mary Emily Pawlika	Dover
August 11	Durham	Matthew Lawrence Lyons	Wakefield, MA	Christine Marie Northrop	Durham
August 18	Durham	Jason Michael Dahlstrom	Durham	Dawn Marie Poland	Durham
August 24	Durham	Yongchun Tian	Quincy, MA	Yan Yin	Durham
August 24	Durham	Nathaniel James Findley	Somerville, MA	Kristin Anne Ryan	Somerville, MA
August 31	Nashua	Garret W Heeney	Manchester	Allison D Dardzinski	Durham
Sept. 07	Durham	Marc Roland Fournier	Cambridge, MA	Deborah Lynn Haffner	Cambridge, MA
Sept. 20	Durham	Jonathan E Wilson	Amesbury, MA	Dawn Jeanne Pappalardo	Orlando, FL
Sept. 21	Durham	Neil James Fairall	Everett, MA	Leann Marie D'Arrigo	Everett, MA
Sept. 21	Durham	John Michael Rafferty	Durham	Sarah Katherine Crowley	Durham
Sept. 22	Rochester	Edward F Bouras	Durham	Katherine Omelan	Durham
Sept. 28	Durham	Scott David Mills	Framingham, Ma	Kathleen Joan Savage	Framingham, MA
Sept. 28	Hampton	Jeffrey Alan Powers	Durham	Lisa Marie Towers	Durham
Oct. 04	Durham	Ning Duanmu	Boston, MA	Enhua Wang	Durham
Oct. 13	Durham	Walter Joseph Archambeault	Durham	Judy Ann Stanley	Durham
Oct. 19	Rye Beach	Charles Albert Noon III	Durham	Susan Jean Frentzen	Durham
Oct. 19	Durham	Aaron James Wiswell	Lebanon, ME	Alyssa Marie Bisson	Durham
Oct. 26	Portsmouth	Marek Filip	Rochester	Teri L Weitzman	Durham
Oct. 26	Wolfeboro	Scott Ethan Pueschel	Durham	Charlotte Ann Finigan	Durham
Nov. 09	Durham	William Taylor Burr II	Bridgeport, CT	Elizabeth Mary Worboys	Durham
Nov. 12	Durham	Marcus Karl Everngam	Dover	April Elizabeth Johnston	Dover
Nov. 28	Durham	Juan Armando Sanchez	Nottingham	Alison Rochelle Acosta-Oakes	Nottingham
Nov. 30	Durham	George Markell Chapline III	Durham	Margaret Anne Paine	Durham

**2003
Informational
Town
Meeting
Agenda**

**Wednesday
March 12,
2003
7:00 p.m.**

**Oyster River
Middle School
Multipurpose
Room**

I. Introductions of Public Officials by Town Moderator

Members of the 2002 Town Council

Newly elected members to the Town Council 2003

Election results of other Town Officials

II. Remarks

Town Council Chairman, Malcolm Sandberg

Town Administrator, Todd I. Selig

III. Town Council Goals and Concerns – 2000 Master Plan**

▶▶ Report & Recommendations of the School Funding Formula Study Commission – Kathy McWilliams, Chair, and Commission Members

▶▶ Report on Development and Implementation of Updated Zoning Ordinance per the 2000 Master Plan – Planning Board Chair, David Pease

▶▶ Visions of the Newmarket Road/Dover Road Intersection (Town property and Sunoco property). Citizen's presentation of conceptual plans

***Open discussion between Town Council and Durham residents on these matters.*

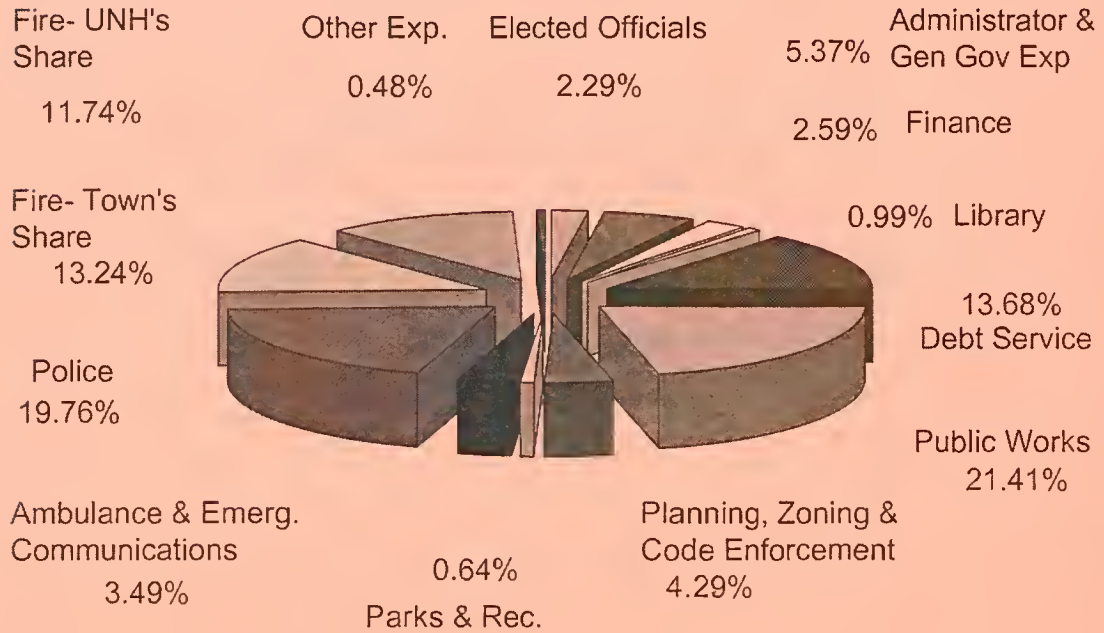
IV. Reports of the Town departments, boards, commissions and committees appear in the 2002 Annual Report. Representatives will be present to address citizens' questions or comments.

V. Other Business

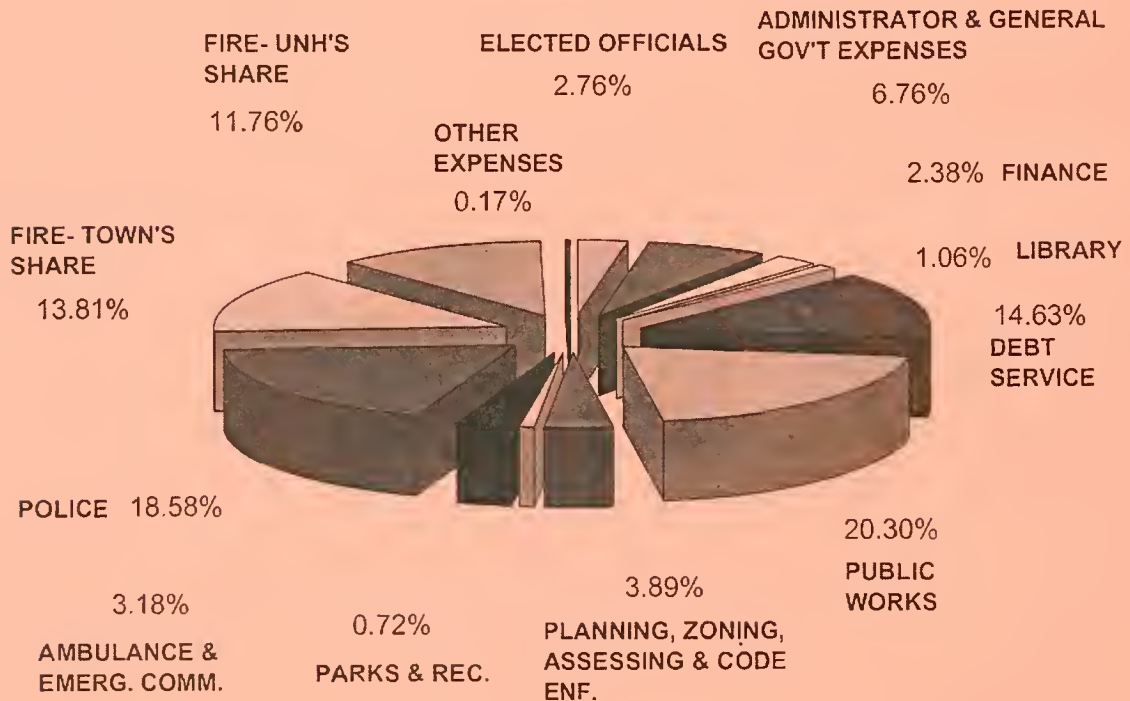
VI. Adjournment

Refreshments will be provided and the public will have an opportunity to visit various information sites at the end of the meeting.

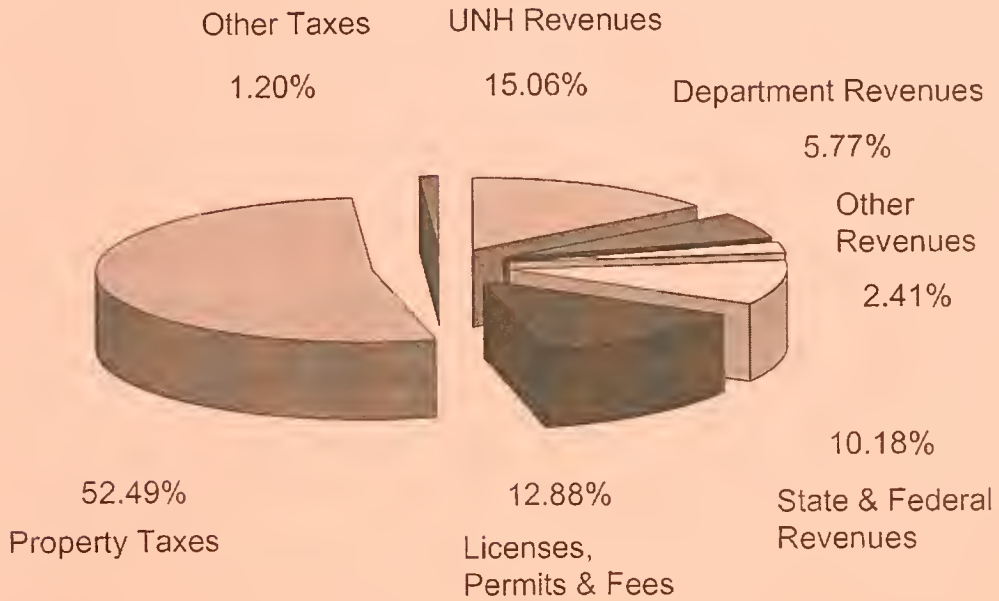
2002 Actual General Fund Expenditures (unaudited)



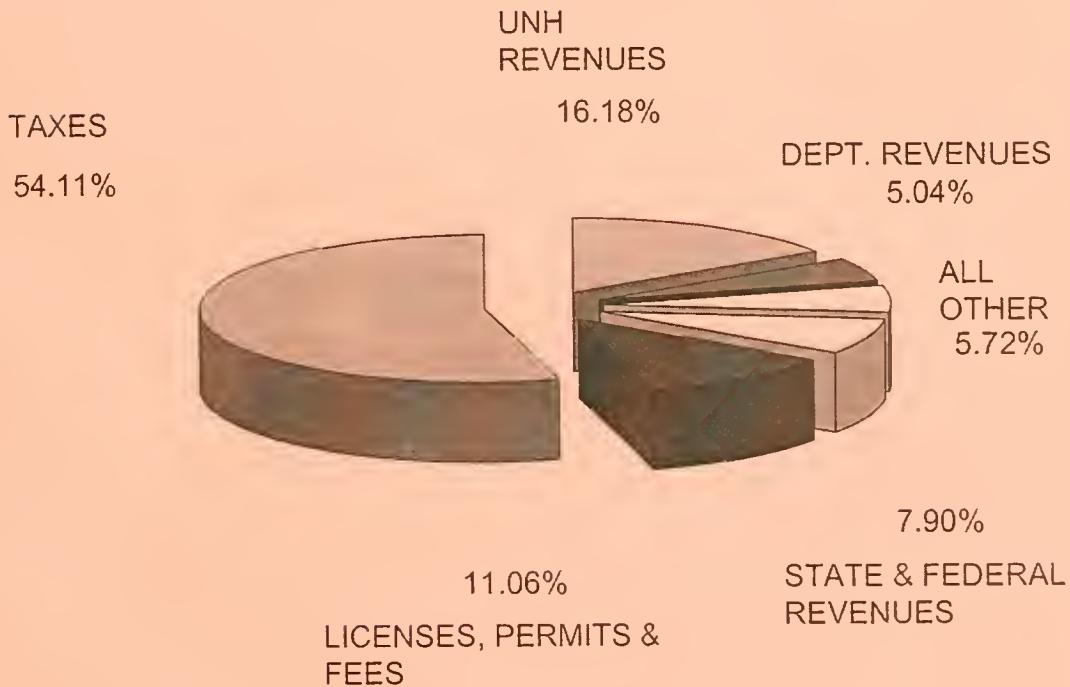
2003 Approved General Fund Expenditures



2002 Actual General Fund Revenues (unaudited)



2003 Approved General Fund Revenues



Capital Improvement Program Summary 2003-2012

Project #	Description	Ranking	2003	Ranking	2004	Ranking	2005	Ranking	2006	Ranking	2007	Ranking	2008	Ranking	2009	Ranking	2010	Ranking	2011	Ranking	2012
Library																					
4100-1000	Library Facility																				
Administration																					
4200-1000-03	Purchase Route 108 Sunoco for Town Center	1	750,000																		
4200-1000-05	England Council Chambers	2	45,000																		
Business																					
4300-2001-03	Financial Software	2	125,000																		
Conservation Commission																					
4400-5000	Land Purchase	1	100,000		2,600,000		100,000		100,000		100,000		100,000		100,000		100,000		100,000		100,000
4400-5002	Dredge Mill Pond	2	35,000																		
Planning																					
4400-1012-04	NW & SE Transportation Linkage							1	100,000												
4400-1004-06	Bike Lanes/Sidewalk - Central Durham							1	483,000												
4400-1006-07	Bike Lanes - West Road/Route 105A							1	284,400												
4400-1007-11	US 4/Route 108 Interchange							1	150,000												
Recreation																					
4400-2000-03	Woodridge Tennis Courts Rehabilitation	1	125,000																		
4400-2001-03 & 04 & 05	Athletic Fields	2	100,000	1	100,000	1	100,000	1	100,000												
4400-2002-08	Woodridge Field Playground							2	49,000												
4400-2003-07	Swimming Pool																				
Police Department																					
4600-1000-03 to 12	Vehicles Replacement (Purchase 2/7/1)	1	44,000	1	44,000	1	52,000	1	46,000	1	46,000	1	46,000	1	47,000	1	47,000	1	48,000	1	48,000
4600-1001-03	Standby Generator	2	30,000																		
Fire Department																					
4700-1000-05	Engine 3 Refurbishment	1	15,000																		
4700-1006-03 & 04	Fire Station Upgrades			2	35,000																
4700-1000-03 & 04	Fire Station Program	1	29,555	1	29,555	1	29,555	1	29,555	1	29,555	1	29,555	1	29,555	1	29,555	1	29,555	1	29,555
4700-1002-05 & 10	Fire Station Replacement																				
4700-1004-07	Car 2 Replacement										1	300,000									
4700-1003-07	Car 1 Replacement										2	33,665									
4700-1009-10	Engine 2 Replacement										3	24,800									
4700-1010-10	Car 3 Replacement																				
4700-1011-11	Engine 1 Refurbishment																				
Public Works																					
Operations Division																					
4800-1037-03	Parkets Falls Bridge Rehabilitation	1	996,909																		
4800-1005-03 to 12	Road Resurfacing	1	250,000	1	250,000	1	250,000	1	250,000	1	250,000	1	250,000	1	250,000	1	250,000	1	250,000	1	250,000
4800-1004-03 & 07 & 12	Dump Truck 31,000 GWR Replacement	2	83,000																		
4800-1007-03	2 1/2 CY 4-WD Loader			5	100,000																
4800-1000-03	4-WD Tractor Replacement	3	45,000																		
4800-1002-03	Oyster River Dam Repair	4	22,500																		
4800-1008-03 & 04 & 05	Sidewalk Reconstruction			4	55,000	5	70,000	3	60,000												
4800-1035-03	Bennett Road Railroad Bridge Replacement																				
1800-1036-03	Wiswall Dam Repair			6	175,000																

Combined Funds Statement

Combined Funds Statement FY2002 Budget to Actual

REVENUES	FY2002 Estimated Revenue	Unaudited Revenues FY Ending 12/31/2002	Differential Increased (Decreased) Revenue	FY2003 Estimated Revenue
General Fund				
Taxes	\$4,372,291	\$4,405,596	(\$33,305)	\$4,583,458
State Taxes & Shared Revenue	\$624,291	\$835,287	(\$210,996)	\$668,974
UNH - School Allocation, Fire & Debt	\$1,261,480	\$1,235,421	\$26,059	\$1,370,705
Licenses & Permits	\$794,500	\$1,056,717	(\$262,217)	\$936,435
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$331,055	\$198,120	\$132,935	\$324,582
Departmental Charges	\$375,052	\$473,787	(\$98,735)	\$426,522
Fund Balance	\$350,000	\$0	\$350,000	\$159,500
Total General Fund	\$8,108,669	\$8,204,928	(\$96,259)	\$8,470,176
Water Fund	\$477,661	\$375,525	\$102,136	\$469,790
Sewer Fund	\$1,604,682	\$1,244,842	\$359,840	\$1,338,923
Parking Fund	\$111,000	\$182,264	(\$71,264)	\$174,973
Capital Fund	\$4,747,255	\$2,696,463	\$2,050,792	\$2,971,809
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$15,049,267	\$12,704,021	\$2,345,246	\$13,425,671
EXPENDITURES				
	FY2002 Council Approved	Unaudited Expended & Encumbered FY Ending 12/31/2002	Differential (Over) Under Expended	FY2003 Council Approved
GENERAL GOVERNMENT				
Town Council	\$78,782	\$23,678	\$55,104	\$78,772
Elections	\$10,743	\$4,702	\$6,041	\$7,453
Tax Collector/Town Clerk	\$140,105	\$137,745	\$2,360	\$141,637
Town Treasurer	\$6,028	\$6,028	(\$0)	\$6,028
Town Administrator	\$212,513	\$180,983	\$31,530	\$219,657
General Government & Computers	\$275,815	\$225,845	\$49,970	\$345,882
Finance Office	\$196,343	\$195,079	\$1,264	\$201,408
Planning, Zoning & Assessing	\$337,904	\$339,861	(\$1,957)	\$329,218
Other General Government	\$6,323	\$5,868	\$455	\$7,286
General Government Total	\$1,264,556	\$1,119,789	\$144,767	\$1,337,341
PUBLIC SAFETY				
Police Department	\$1,459,046	\$1,484,405	(\$25,359)	\$1,573,456
Fire Department	\$1,967,160	\$1,967,160	\$0	\$2,165,944
Communication Center	\$228,000	\$228,000	\$0	\$233,814
Ambulance Services	\$34,249	\$34,249	\$0	\$35,166
Public Safety Total	\$3,688,455	\$3,713,814	-\$25,359	\$4,008,380

Combined Funds Statement (cont.)

EXPENDITURES	FY2002 Council Approved	Unaudited Expended & Encumbered FY Ending 12/31/2002	Differential (Over) Under Expended	FY2003 Council Approved
PUBLIC WORKS				
Administration	\$336,119	\$282,091	\$54,028	\$325,957
Buildings & Grounds	\$257,974	\$252,871	\$5,103	\$255,929
Equipment Maintenance	\$162,734	\$144,556	\$18,178	\$152,333
Roadway & Drainage	\$126,338	\$128,645	(\$2,307)	\$134,185
Snow Removal	\$138,695	\$147,230	(\$8,535)	\$138,695
Traffic Control	\$105,891	\$97,792	\$8,099	\$103,546
Bridges & Dams	\$143,322	\$148,789	(\$5,467)	\$142,877
Public Works Total	\$1,271,073	\$1,201,974	\$69,099	\$1,253,522
SANITATION				
Solid Waste Administration	\$96,820	\$97,751	(\$931)	\$106,352
Curbside Collection & Litter Removal	\$149,623	\$124,210	\$25,413	\$140,463
Recycling	\$98,257	\$96,777	\$1,480	\$102,266
Solid Waste Management Facility (SWMF)	\$74,556	\$58,044	\$16,512	\$95,050
Hazardous Waste Day	\$1,900	\$2,360	(\$460)	\$3,500
Rolloff Vehicle Operation	\$18,540	\$15,158	\$3,382	\$18,469
Sanitation Total	\$439,696	\$394,299	\$45,397	\$466,100
HEALTH & WELFARE				
Health Inspector	\$500	\$15	\$485	\$1,000
Administration & Direct Assistance	\$13,403	\$14,518	(\$1,115)	\$13,771
Health & Welfare Total	\$13,903	\$14,533	-\$630	\$14,771
CULTURE & RECREATION				
Public Library	\$90,000	\$90,000	\$0	\$90,000
Parks & Recreation Programs	\$5,000	\$332	\$4,668	\$6,000
Resident Pool Rebate	\$15,000	\$15,111	(\$111)	\$15,000
July 4th	\$7,500	\$8,250	(\$750)	\$0
Memorial Day	\$650	\$580	\$70	\$650
O.R.Y.A.	\$24,190	\$24,190	\$0	\$24,796
Swans	\$150	\$150	\$0	\$260
Conservation Commission	\$10,000	\$9,649	\$351	\$10,000
Historic District Commission	\$295	\$295	\$0	\$510
Historical Association	\$2,400	\$30	\$2,370	\$2,400
Durham Day	\$1,500	\$1,369	\$131	\$1,500
Culture & Recreation Total	\$156,685	\$149,956	\$6,729	\$151,116
DEBT SERVICE				
Long Term	\$798,546	\$645,734	\$152,812	\$649,447
Short Term	\$188,000	\$117,664	\$70,336	\$185,000
Interfund Transfers	\$287,755	\$287,755	\$0	\$404,500
Debt Service Total	\$1,274,301	\$1,051,153	\$223,148	\$1,238,947
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$8,108,669	\$7,645,519	\$463,150	\$8,470,177

Combined Funds Statement (cont.)

EXPENDITURES	FY2002 Council Approved	Unaudited Expended & Encumbered FY Ending 12/31/2002	Differential (Over) Under Expended	FY2003 Council Approved
OTHER FUNDS				
Water Fund	\$477,661	\$416,523	\$61,138	\$469,790
Sewer Fund	\$1,604,682	\$1,210,255	\$394,427	\$1,338,923
Parking Fund	\$111,000	\$39,897	\$71,103	\$174,973
Vehicle Fund	\$0	\$64,345	(\$64,345)	
Capital Fund	\$4,747,255	\$3,550,018	\$1,197,237	\$2,971,809
Other Funds Total	\$6,940,598	\$5,281,038	\$1,659,560	\$4,955,495
COMBINED TOTALS	\$15,049,267	\$12,926,556	\$2,122,711	\$13,425,672

Independent Auditors Report

Vachon, Clukay & Co., PC

Certified Public Accountants

45 Market Street
Manchester, New Hampshire 03101
(603) 622-7070
FAX: 622-1452

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT ON INTERNAL CONTROL STRUCTURE BASED ON AN AUDIT OF GENERAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

To the Town Council,
Town of Durham, New Hampshire,

We have audited the general purpose financial statements of Town of Durham, New Hampshire, as of and for the year ended December 31, 2001, and have issued our report thereon dated April 9, 2002.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. 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.

The management of Town of Durham, New Hampshire, is responsible for establishing and maintaining an internal control structure. In fulfilling this responsibility, estimates and judgments by management are required to assess the expected benefits and related costs of internal control structure policies and procedures. The objectives of an internal control structure are to provide management with reasonable, but not absolute, assurance that assets are safeguarded against loss from unauthorized use or disposition, and that transactions are executed in accordance with management's authorization and recorded properly to permit the preparation of financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Because of inherent limitations in any internal control structure, errors or irregularities may nevertheless occur and not be detected. Also, projection of any evaluation of the structure to future periods is subject to the risk that procedures may become inadequate because of changes in conditions or that the effectiveness of the design and operation of policies and procedures may deteriorate.

In planning and performing our audit of the general purpose financial statements of Town of Durham, New Hampshire, for the year ended December 31, 2001, we obtained an understanding of the internal control structure. With respect to the internal control structure, we obtained an understanding of the design of relevant policies and procedures and whether they have been placed in operation, and we assessed control risk in order to determine our auditing procedures for the purpose of expressing our opinion on the general purpose financial statements and not to provide an opinion on the internal control structure. Accordingly, we do not express such an opinion.

Our consideration of the internal control structure would not necessarily disclose all matters in the internal control structure that might be material weaknesses under standards established by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. A material weakness is a condition in which the design or

Independent Auditors Report (cont.)

operation of one or more of the internal control structure elements does not reduce to a relatively low level the risk that errors and irregularities in amounts that would be material in relation to the general purpose financial statements being audited may occur and not be detected within a timely period by employees in the normal course of performing their assigned functions. We noted no matters involving the internal control structure and its operation that we consider to be material weaknesses as defined above.

However, we noted certain matters involving the internal control structure and its operation that we have reported to the management of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire in a separate letter dated April 9, 2002.

This report is intended for the information of management and the Town Council. However, this report is a matter of public record, and its distribution is not limited.

Wachon, Chikley & Co., PC

April 9, 2002

Independent Auditors Report (cont.)

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, 2001

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Type Expendable Trust Funds	Totals (Memorandum Only) For the Years Ended December 31,	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects		2001	2000
Revenues:						
Taxes	\$ 4,188,320	\$ 12,604			\$ 4,200,924	\$ 3,840,129
Licenses and permits	822,115				822,115	789,949
Intergovernmental revenues	2,055,368	833,483	\$ 357,234		3,246,085	3,002,444
Charges for service	379,746	1,137,495			1,517,241	1,291,113
Miscellaneous revenues	293,607	83,308		\$ 58,410	435,325	484,958
Total Revenues	<u>7,739,156</u>	<u>2,066,890</u>	<u>357,234</u>	<u>58,410</u>	<u>10,221,690</u>	<u>9,408,593</u>
Expenditures:						
Current:						
General government	1,856,414				1,856,414	1,771,512
Public safety	3,014,337	19,354			3,033,691	2,748,134
Highways and streets	1,136,896				1,136,896	1,261,957
Sanitation	406,594	790,936			1,197,530	1,126,290
Water treatment and distribution		203,986			203,986	201,853
Culture and recreation		126,776			126,776	114,615
Capital outlay		68,046	2,008,761		2,076,807	1,111,976
Debt service	759,299	457,790	46,250		1,263,339	1,282,963
Total Expenditures	<u>7,173,540</u>	<u>1,666,888</u>	<u>2,055,011</u>		<u>10,895,439</u>	<u>9,619,300</u>
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	<u>565,616</u>	<u>400,002</u>	<u>(1,697,777)</u>	<u>58,410</u>	<u>(673,749)</u>	<u>(210,707)</u>
Other Financing Sources (Uses):						
Proceeds of long-term obligations	27,616		687,914		715,530	386,976
Operating transfers in	211,393	202,313	324,893	257,915	996,514	654,488
Operating transfers out	(346,225)	(305,949)	(62,313)	(282,027)	(996,514)	(654,488)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	<u>(107,216)</u>	<u>(103,636)</u>	<u>950,494</u>	<u>(24,112)</u>	<u>715,530</u>	<u>386,976</u>
Excess of Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under)						
Expenditures and Other Uses	458,400	296,366	(747,283)	34,298	41,781	176,269
Fund Balances (Deficit) - January 1	1,259,098	880,476	(294,665)	1,495,864	3,340,773	3,164,504
Residual equity transfers	14,120	(7,147)		(6,973)	-	
Fund Balances (Deficit) - December 31	<u>\$ 1,731,618</u>	<u>\$ 1,169,695</u>	<u>\$ (1,041,948)</u>	<u>\$ 1,523,189</u>	<u>\$ 3,382,554</u>	<u>\$ 3,340,773</u>

Independent Auditors Report (cont.)

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, 2001

	General Fund			Special Revenue Funds			Totals (Memorandum Only)		
	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)
Revenues:									
Taxes	\$ 4,163,808	\$ 4,188,320	\$ 24,512				\$ 4,163,808	\$ 4,188,320	\$ 24,512
Licenses and permits	813,000	822,115	9,115				813,000	822,115	9,115
Intergovernmental revenues	2,077,173	2,055,368	(21,805)	\$ 1,061,209	\$ 833,483	(227,726)	3,138,382	2,888,851	(249,531)
Charges for service	339,781	379,746	39,965	895,735	1,137,495	241,760	1,235,516	1,517,241	281,725
Miscellaneous revenues	189,916	293,607	103,691	134,508	30,562	(103,946)	324,424	324,169	(255)
Total Revenues	7,583,678	7,739,156	155,478	2,091,452	2,001,540	(89,912)	9,675,130	9,740,696	65,566
Expenditures:									
Current:									
General government	2,005,125	1,815,970	189,155				2,005,125	1,815,970	189,155
Public safety	3,030,386	2,991,956	38,430	30,123	19,354	10,769	3,060,509	3,011,310	49,199
Highways and streets	1,140,797	1,120,263	20,534				1,140,797	1,120,263	20,534
Sanitation	567,024	409,947	157,077	789,538	790,056	(518)	1,356,562	1,200,003	156,559
Water treatment and distribution				238,512	215,979	22,533	238,512	215,979	22,533
Capital outlay				98,720	68,046	30,674	98,720	68,046	30,674
Debt service	861,815	759,299	102,516	701,457	457,790	243,667	1,563,272	1,217,089	346,183
Total Expenditures	7,605,147	7,097,435	507,712	1,858,350	1,551,225	307,125	9,463,497	8,648,660	814,837
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	(21,469)	641,721	663,190	233,102	450,315	217,213	211,633	1,092,036	880,403
Other Financing Sources (Uses):									
Operating transfers in	103,908	134,215	30,307	50,000	112,313	62,313	153,908	246,528	92,620
Operating transfers out	(187,500)	(346,225)	(158,725)	(283,102)	(305,949)	(22,847)	(470,602)	(652,174)	(181,572)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(83,592)	(212,010)	(128,418)	(233,102)	(193,636)	39,466	(316,694)	(405,646)	(88,952)
Excess of Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Uses	(105,061)	429,711	534,772		256,679	256,679	(105,061)	686,390	791,451
Fund Balances - January 1 - Budgetary Basis	1,186,871	1,186,871		469,938	469,938		1,656,809	1,656,809	
Residual equity transfer		14,120	14,120					14,120	14,120
Fund Balances - December 31 - Budgetary Basis	\$ 1,081,810	\$ 1,630,702	\$ 534,772	\$ 469,938	\$ 726,617	\$ 256,679	\$ 1,551,748	\$ 2,343,199	\$ 791,451

Independent Auditors Report (cont.)

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, 2001

	<u>2001</u>	(Memorandum Only) <u>2000</u>
Operating Revenues:		
Investment income	\$ 10,419	\$ 15,790
Operating Expenses:		
Contractual services	<u>13,278</u>	<u>12,474</u>
Net Operating income (loss)	<u>(2,859)</u>	<u>3,316</u>
Non-operating revenues:		
Bequests	<u>3,870</u>	<u>20,693</u>
Non-operating revenues	<u>3,870</u>	<u>20,693</u>
Net Income	1,011	24,009
Fund Balance - January 1	<u>272,659</u>	<u>248,650</u>
Fund Balance - December 31	<u>\$ 273,670</u>	<u>\$ 272,659</u>

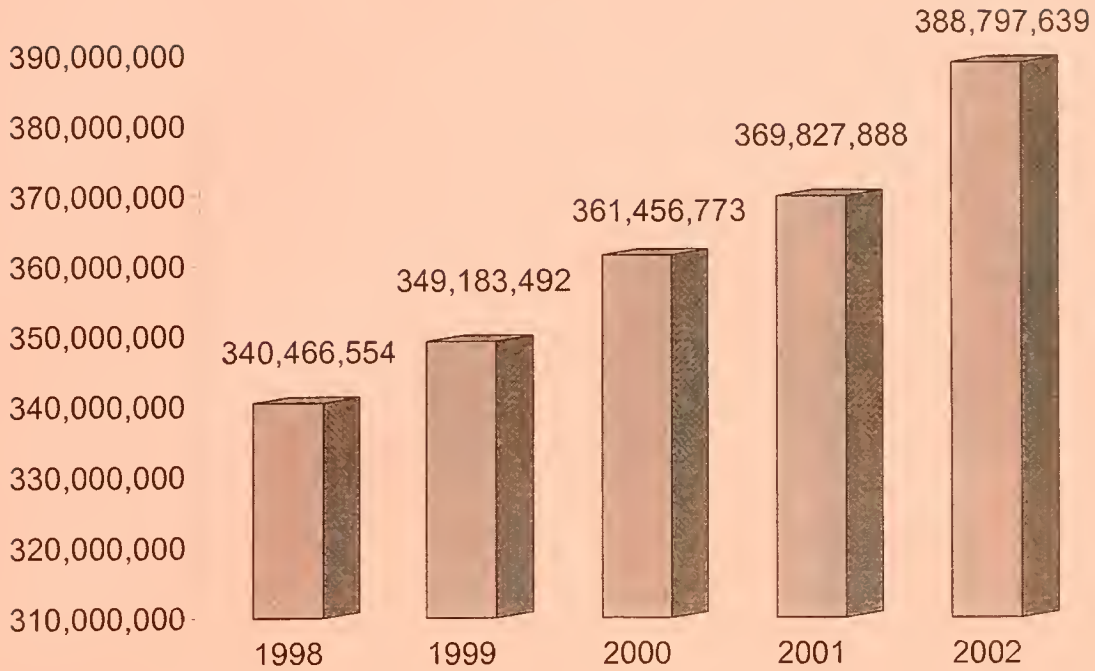
	<u>2001</u>	(Memorandum Only) <u>2000</u>
Cash flows from operating activities:		
Interest and dividends on investments	\$ 10,419	\$ 15,790
Cash payments for contractual services	<u>(13,368)</u>	<u>(21,646)</u>
Net cash provided (used) by operating activities	<u>(2,949)</u>	<u>(5,856)</u>
Cash flows from capital and related financing activities:		
Bequests received	<u>3,870</u>	<u>20,693</u>
Net cash provided (used) by capital and related financing activities	<u>3,870</u>	<u>20,693</u>
Cash flows from investing activities:		
Net (increase) in investment securities	<u>(921)</u>	<u>(14,837)</u>
Net cash (used) by investing activities	<u>(921)</u>	<u>(14,837)</u>
Net increase in cash	-	-
Cash - January 1	-	-
Cash - December 31	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>
Reconciliation of Net Operating Income to Net Cash		
Provided (Used) by Operating Activities:		
Operating income (loss)	\$ (2,859)	\$ 3,316
Adjustments to Reconcile Net Operating Income to Net Cash		
Provided (Used) by Operating Activities:		
Increase (decrease) in interfund payable	<u>(90)</u>	<u>(9,172)</u>
Net Cash Provided (Used) by Operating Activities	<u>\$ (2,949)</u>	<u>\$ (5,856)</u>

Independent Auditors Report (cont.)

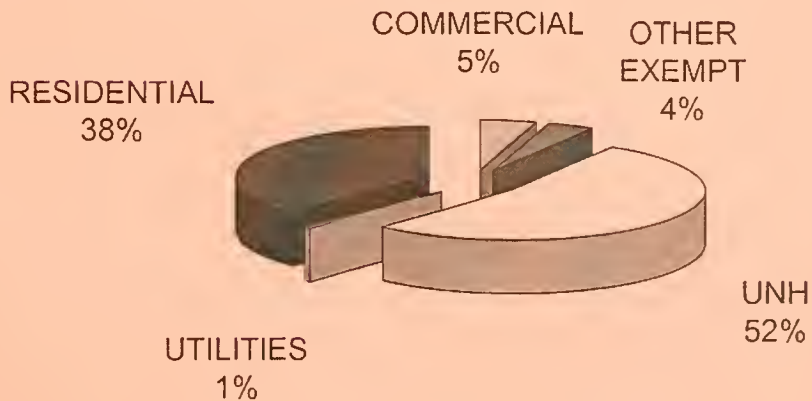
TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups
 December 31, 2001

	Governmental Fund Types		Fiduciary Fund Types	Account Group		Totals (Memorandum Only) December 31,		
	General	Special Revenue		Trust & Agency	General Long- Term Debt		2001	2000
	Capital Projects							
ASSETS								
Cash	\$ 5,191,436	\$ 17,005	\$ 78,668		\$ 5,287,109	\$ 4,248,841		
Investments		396,476	1,840,757		2,237,233	2,381,309		
Receivables:								
Taxes	1,370,157				1,370,157	1,332,710		
Accounts	27,839	546,706			574,545	216,198		
Due from other funds	13,663	556,422	241,377		811,462	646,475		
Due from other governments	162,133	2,496			666,875	455,943		
Prepaid expenses	24,633				24,633	10,119		
Deposits		2,500			2,500	2,500		
Tax decided property	11,654				11,654	11,654		
Amount to be provided for retirement of long-term obligations					7,720,241	7,721,731		
Total Assets	<u>\$ 6,801,515</u>	<u>\$ 1,521,605</u>	<u>\$ 2,160,802</u>	<u>\$ 7,720,241</u>	<u>\$ 18,706,409</u>	<u>\$ 17,027,480</u>		
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY								
Liabilities:								
Accounts payable	\$ 148,416	\$ 56,034	\$ 78,668		\$ 549,551	\$ 268,448		
Accrued liabilities	160,401	17,832			256,901	254,803		
Retainage payable					53,503			
Deposits	180				180			
Due to other funds	377,828	278,044	285,275		811,462	646,475		
Due to other governments	4,369,660				4,654,935	4,504,660		
Deferred revenue	13,412				13,412	17,931		
Bond anticipation note payable					990,000			
General obligation debt payable					6,064,898	6,749,139		
Other long-term obligations					785,560	97,646		
Capital lease payable					590,391	633,051		
Compensated absences					279,392	241,895		
Total Liabilities	<u>5,069,897</u>	<u>351,910</u>	<u>363,943</u>	<u>7,720,241</u>	<u>15,050,185</u>	<u>13,414,048</u>		
Fund Balance (Deficit):								
Reserved:								
Reserved for tax decided property	11,654				11,654	11,654		
Reserved for prepaid expenses	24,633				24,633	10,119		
Reserved for endowments			239,360		239,360	235,490		
Reserved for encumbrances	100,916	30,585			131,501	91,699		
Unreserved:								
Designated for future years' expenditures		34,016	1,523,189		1,557,205	1,526,991		
Undesignated	1,594,415	1,105,094	34,310		1,691,871	1,737,479		
Total Fund Equity	<u>1,731,618</u>	<u>1,169,695</u>	<u>1,796,859</u>		<u>3,656,224</u>	<u>3,613,432</u>		
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	<u>\$ 6,801,515</u>	<u>\$ 1,521,605</u>	<u>\$ 2,160,802</u>	<u>\$ 7,720,241</u>	<u>\$ 18,706,409</u>	<u>\$ 17,027,480</u>		

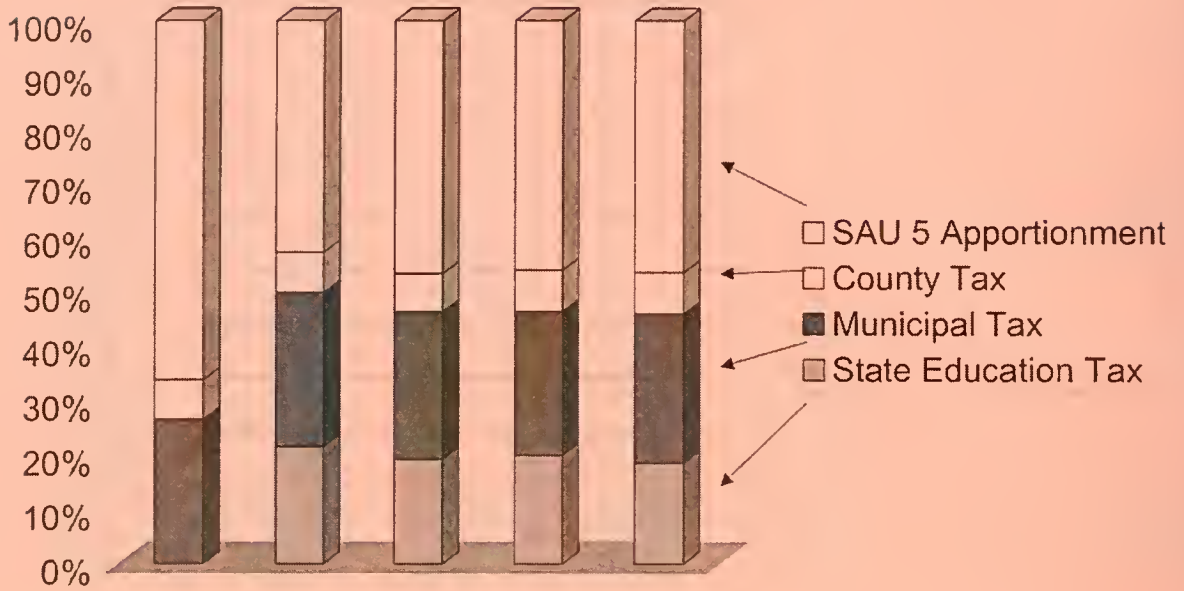
Net Taxable Valuation 1998-2002



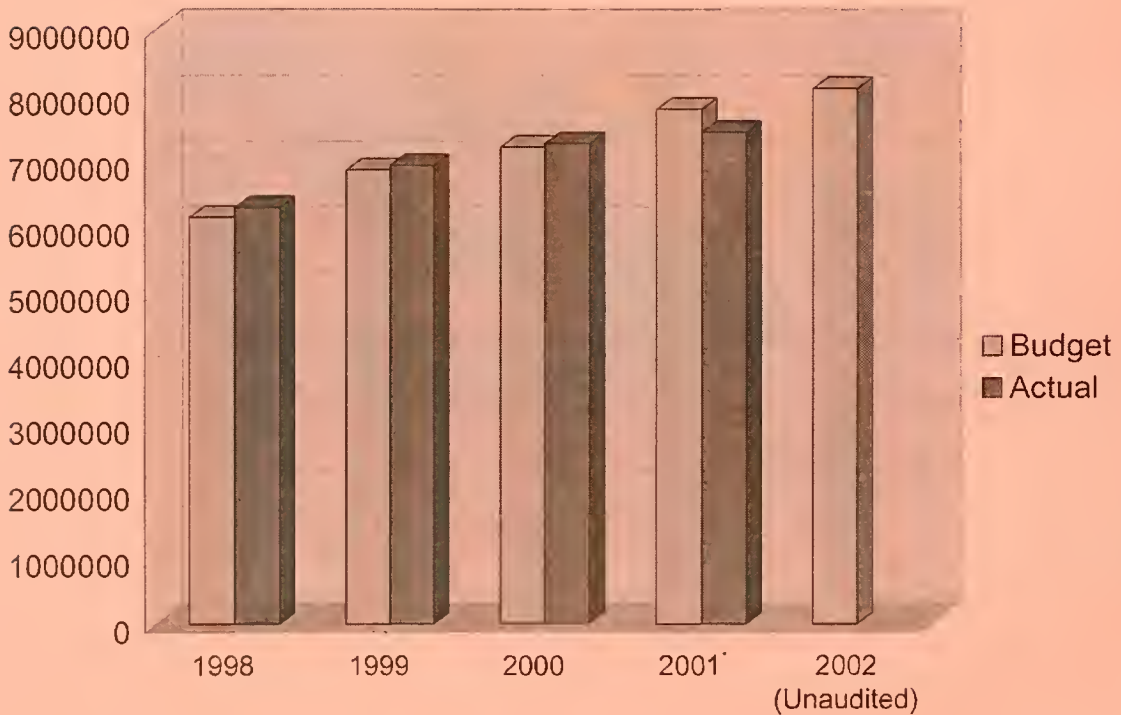
Tax Valuation Breakdown for 2002



Property Tax Revenue Comparison 1998-2002



General Fund Budget to Actual 1998-2002



Statement of Long Term Indebtedness

STATEMENT OF LONG-TERM INDEBTEDNESS Payments 1-1-02 through 12-31-02

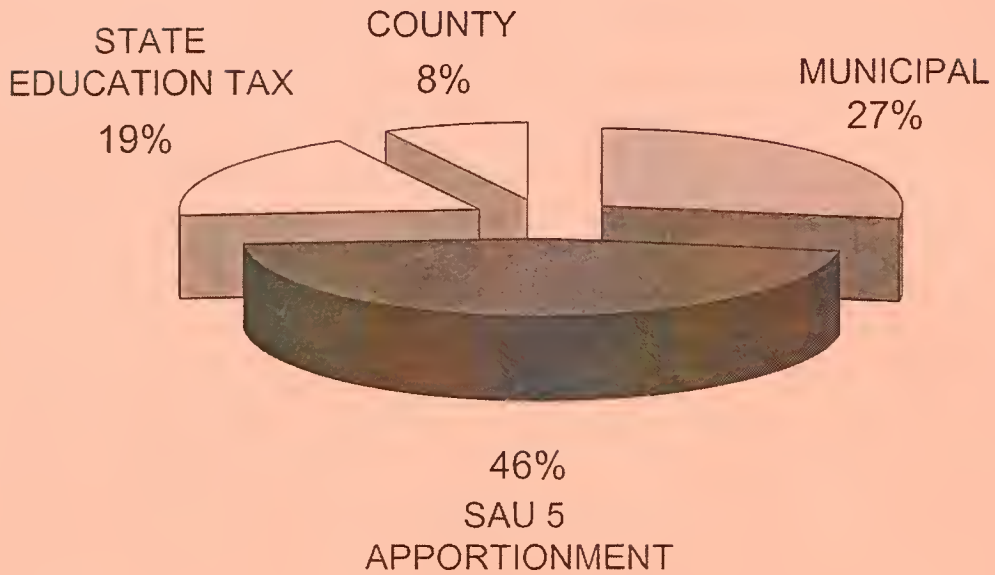
DESCRIPTION OF BONDS/LOANS	LOAN DATE	PRINCIPAL	RATE	DUE DATE	PRINCIPAL PAID	INTEREST PAID	PRINCIPAL BALANCE
2002 General Obligation Bond including 2000, 2001 and 2002 Capital Projects and Refunded 1996 and 1999 Bonds	11/5/2002	\$3,279,458	3.0%-4.5%	9/1/2019	\$0	\$0	\$3,279,458
1999 Capital Projects (Refunded 2002)	11/1/1999	\$1,434,870	5.80%	11/5/2019	\$97,327	\$73,003	\$0
1998 Capital Projects (Refunded 2002)	9/1/1996	\$1,740,000	4.75-5.45	9/1/2016	\$100,000	\$62,438	\$0
1989 Refinanced in 1997 WHF & Spruce Hole	12/15/1989	\$2,305,000	4.25%-4.6	12/15/2009	\$200,000	\$64,083	\$1,280,000
1997 SRLF- Dechlorination at WWTP	10/20/1997	\$259,625	2.61%	12/1/2006	\$26,227	\$3,599	\$111,920
1994 SRLF- WWTP	6/6/1993	\$3,366,018	3.91%	12/18/2008	\$230,003	\$70,786	\$1,581,534
1994 Land Purchase (Sewer Users)- Durham Business Park	9/15/1994	\$500,000	5.74%	9/15/2004	\$50,000	\$8,400	\$100,000
					\$703,557	\$282,307	\$6,352,912

Trustees of the Trust Funds

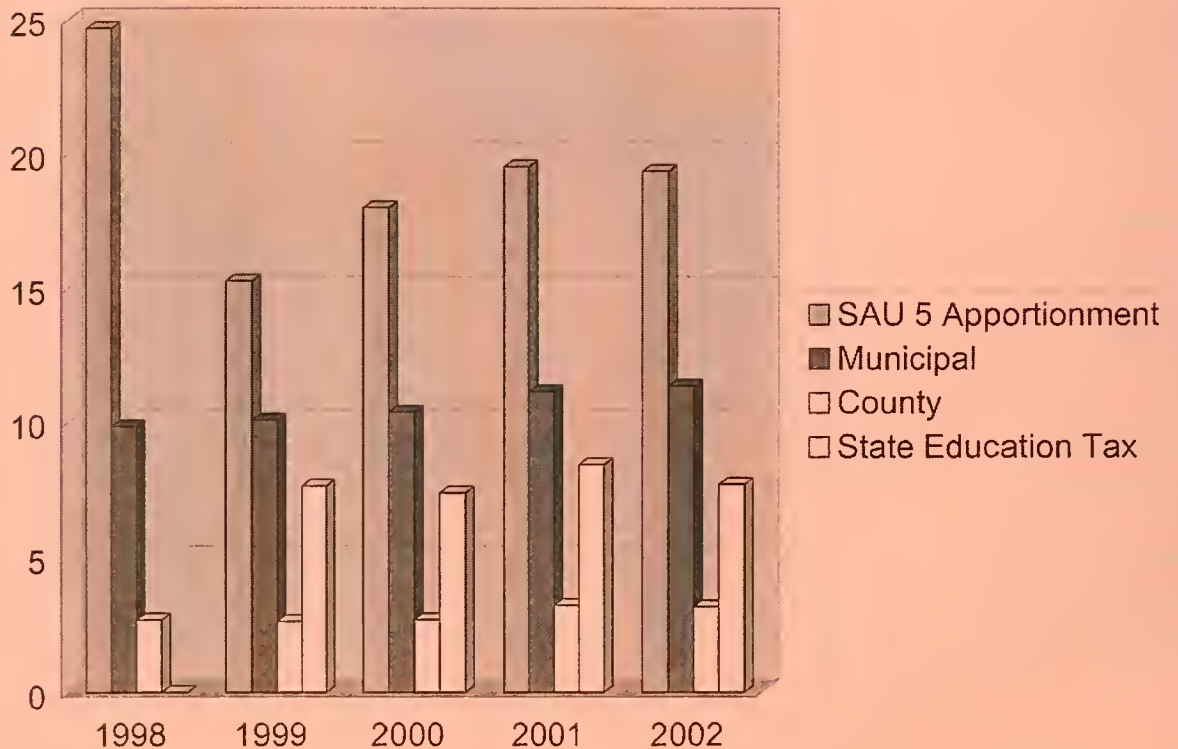
NAME OF CAPITAL RESERVE	PRINCIPAL BALANCE 1/1/02	CHANGE IN FUNDS	PRINCIPAL BALANCE 12/31/02	INCOME BALANCE 1/1/02	CHANGE IN FUNDS	INCOME BALANCE 12/31/02	COMBINED FUND BALANCE 12/31/02
Parking Fund	\$ -	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 23,963.96	\$ 447.22	\$ 24,411.18	\$ 31,911.18
Fire Equip & Service Agreement	\$ 64,644.87	\$ (47,457.18)	\$ 17,187.69	\$ 41,627.43	\$ 1,401.49	\$ 43,028.92	\$ 60,216.61
Community Development	\$ 218,810.36	\$ -	\$ 218,810.36	\$ 147,362.37	\$ 5,484.13	\$ 152,846.50	\$ 371,656.86
Res. Water Service Agreement	\$ 208,910.11	\$ 102,574.93	\$ 311,485.04	\$ 77,324.76	\$ 5,331.25	\$ 82,656.01	\$ 394,141.05
Sewer Fund	\$ 238,883.68	\$ 90,297.67	\$ 329,181.35	\$ 49,426.88	\$ 5,272.70	\$ 54,699.58	\$ 383,880.93
TOTAL	\$ 731,249.02	\$ 152,915.42	\$ 884,164.44	\$ 339,705.40	\$ 17,936.79	\$ 357,642.19	\$ 1,241,806.63

NAME OF TRUST FUND	PRINCIPAL BALANCE 1/1/02	CHANGE IN FUNDS	PRINCIPAL BALANCE 12/31/02	INCOME BALANCE 1/1/02	CHANGE IN FUNDS	INCOME BALANCE 12/31/02	COMBINED FUND BALANCE 12/31/02
43 Separate Trust Funds	\$ 25,828.28	\$ 150.00	\$ 25,978.28	\$ 5,158.89	\$ 478.00	\$ 5,636.89	\$ 31,615.17
Smith Chapel Fund (Cemetery Care)	\$ 8,589.44	\$ 150.00	\$ 8,739.44	\$ 1,268.85	\$ 54.15	\$ 1,323.00	\$ 10,062.44
Smith Town Improvements	\$ 7,432.99	\$ (804.00)	\$ 6,628.99	\$ 5,947.14	\$ 197.51	\$ 6,144.65	\$ 12,773.64
Durham 250 Fund (Memorial)	\$ 6,418.22	\$ -	\$ 6,418.22	\$ 4,604.77	\$ 165.21	\$ 4,769.98	\$ 11,188.20
George Frost Fund (Education)	\$ 4,441.23	\$ -	\$ 4,441.23	\$ 4,891.96	\$ 139.72	\$ 5,031.68	\$ 9,472.91
Olinthus Doe Fund (Farm Care)	\$ 23,278.17	\$ -	\$ 23,278.17	\$ 2,585.48	\$ 387.38	\$ 2,972.86	\$ 26,251.03
Town Cemetery Fund (Cemetery Care)	\$ 152,199.73	\$ 3,625.00	\$ 155,824.73	\$ 4,774.51	\$ 2,379.66	\$ 7,154.17	\$ 162,978.90
Philip A. Wilcox Fund (Unfunded Graveyards)	\$ 2,273.50	\$ -	\$ 2,273.50	\$ 1,349.57	\$ 54.21	\$ 1,403.78	\$ 3,677.28
Wagon Hill Fund (Memorial)	\$ 765.36	\$ -	\$ 765.36	\$ 346.75	\$ 16.68	\$ 363.43	\$ 1,128.81
Timell Fund (Cemetery Care)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 415.79	\$ 7.02	\$ 422.81	\$ 422.81
Memorial Day Parade Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 371.19	\$ 5.65	\$ 376.84	\$ 376.84
Memorial Park (Memorial)	\$ 8,406.00	\$ -	\$ 8,406.00	\$ 2,321.77	\$ 160.85	\$ 2,482.62	\$ 10,888.62
July Fourth Celebration	\$ 3,503.52	\$ -	\$ 3,503.52	\$ 1,603.10	\$ 76.43	\$ 1,679.53	\$ 5,183.05
ORSD Capital Development Fund	\$ 40,930.41	\$ -	\$ 40,930.41	\$ 23,366.96	\$ 962.93	\$ 24,329.89	\$ 65,260.30
Wagon Hill Expense Trust (Site Care)	\$ 80,076.53	\$ -	\$ 80,076.53	\$ 17,669.16	\$ 1,463.95	\$ 19,133.13	\$ 99,209.66
Fire Station Expendable Trust Fund	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 8,005.04	\$ 1,926.47	\$ 9,931.51	\$ 134,931.51
Track Fund Appropriation (ORSD)	\$ 21,259.50	\$ 75,840.35	\$ 97,099.85	\$ 1,044.36	\$ 1,158.22	\$ 2,202.58	\$ 99,302.43
Special Education Fund (ORSD)	\$ 79,472.19	\$ 24,774.00	\$ 104,246.19	\$ 4,758.75	\$ 1,530.75	\$ 6,289.50	\$ 110,535.69
Fac. Dev. Capital Reserve (ORSD)	\$ 108,931.27	\$ (6,310.28)	\$ 102,620.99	\$ 5,511.22	\$ 1,693.18	\$ 7,204.40	\$ 109,825.39
TOTAL	\$ 673,806.33	\$ 122,425.07	\$ 796,231.40	\$ 96,995.28	\$ 12,857.97	\$ 108,853.25	\$ 905,084.65

Tax Rate Breakdown for 2002



Tax Rate Comparison 1998-2002



Valuation, Tax History and Inventory

Valuation Figures

1998-2002

YEAR	PERCENT OF VALUATION	TAXABLE VALUATION
2002	*57%	\$388,298,739
2001	60%	\$369,827,888
2000	71%	\$361,456,773
1999	75%	\$349,183,492
1998	87%	\$340,466,554

*estimate of percent of valuation

MS-1 Summary 2002

Total Taxable Land	\$110,131,429
Total Taxable Buildings	\$272,768,900
Total Taxable Public Utilities	\$6,498,900
Valuation Before Exemptions	\$389,399,229
Total Dollar Amount of Exemptions	\$601,590
Net Valuation on which local tax rate is computed	\$388,298,739
Tax Credits: Total Veterans' Exemptions	\$26,800

Tax Rate in Durham 1998-2002

YEAR	TOWN	LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT	STATE SCHOOL	COUNTY	TOTAL
2002	11.35	19.27	7.69	3.17	41.48
2001	\$11.14	\$19.54	\$8.43	3.22	\$42.33
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

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

continued on next page...

Inventory of Town Property (cont.)

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

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