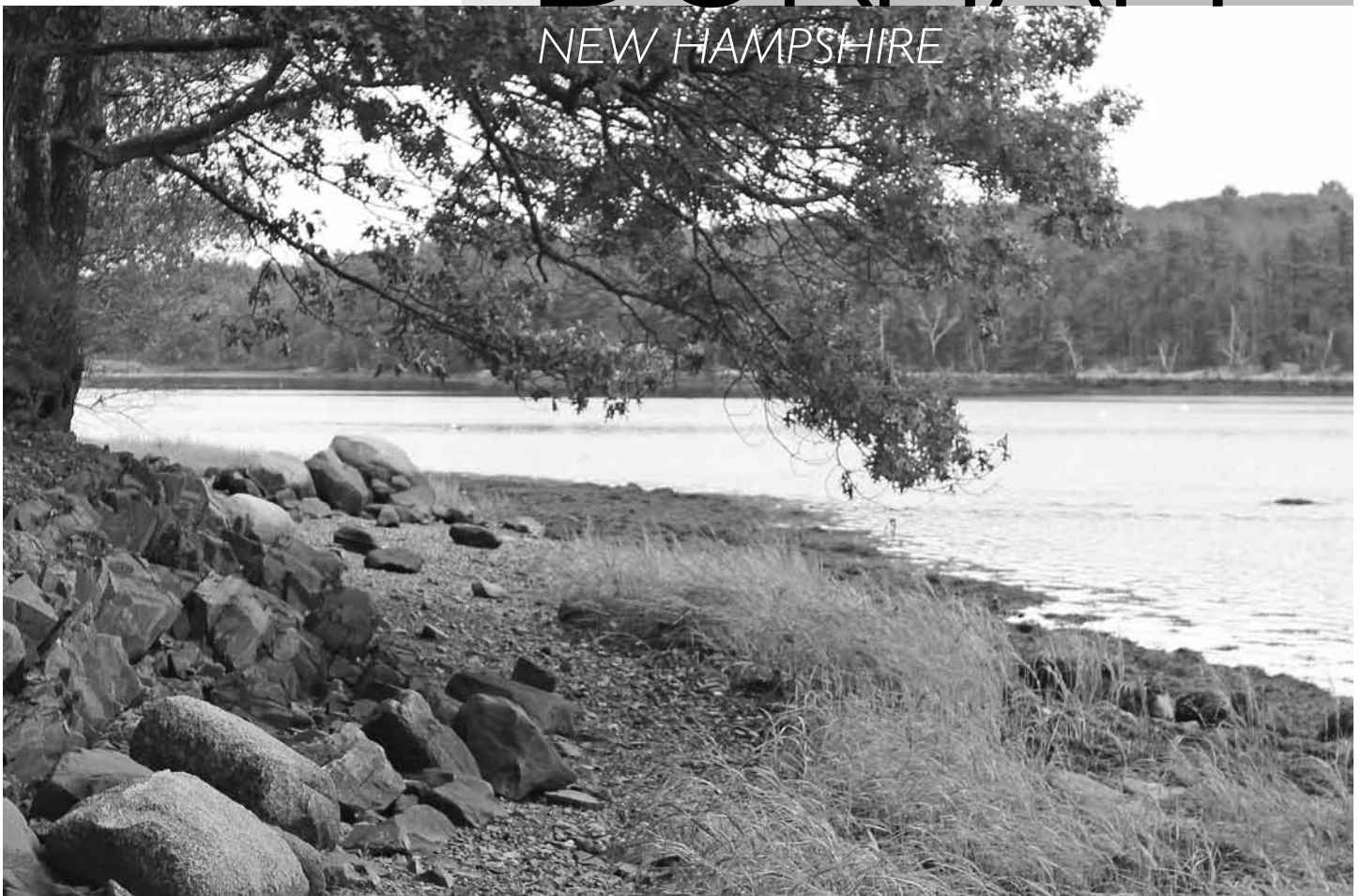




ANNUAL TOWN REPORT

2011 DURHAM

NEW HAMPSHIRE



TOWN OF DURHAM
15 NEWMARKET ROAD
DURHAM, NH 03824
603-868-5571
www.ci.durham.nh.us

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2011

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A second lovely view of Adams Point. Photo Courtesy of Diane Gallant



HONORABLE MENTIONS

In 2011, many Town citizens volunteered their time, talents, and efforts to serve on various elected and appointed boards, commissions, and committees. We would like to take this opportunity to thank and recognize the following individuals for the important contributions they made to the community.

TOWN COUNCIL

*Douglas Clark
Michael Sievert*

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Authur Young

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Steven Burns

DURHAM ENERGY COMMITTEE

Michael Hoffman

INTEGRATED WASTE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

*Matthew Courtland
Neal Ferris
Heather Harvey*

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Gregory Betts

PLANNING BOARD

Susan Fuller

RENTAL HOUSING COMMISSION

Sam Flanders

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Matthew Savage

JOHN T. POWERS, JR.
*Firefighter
DOH: 5-2-11*



NICHOLAS K. SHONKA
*Lab Tech—Wastewater Treatment Plant
DOH: 8-10-11*



NEW FACES IN 2011

GREGORY A. RUBY
*Police Officer
DOH: 3-28-11*



OFFICERS, BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Official/board	Address	Phone	Term	Expires	Appt Auth.
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ELECTED OFFICIALS

DURHAM TOWN COUNCIL

<i>Diana Carroll, Chair</i>	54 Canney Rd.	868-2935	3 Yrs	3/12	Elected
<i>Jay B. Gooze, Chair Pro Tem</i>	9 Meadow Rd.	868-2497	3 Yrs	3/13	Elected
<i>William Cote</i>	21 Littlehale Rd.	868-7599	3 Yrs	3/13	Elected
<i>James Lawson</i>	24 Deer Meadow Rd.	868-1540	3 Yrs	3/14	Elected
<i>Katherine Marple</i>	82 Madbury Rd.	868-7013	3 Yrs	3/14	Elected
<i>Robin Mower</i>	11 Faculty Rd.	868-2716	3 Yrs	3/12	Elected
<i>Neil Niman</i>	10 Cold Spring Rd.	862-3336	3 Yrs	3/12	Elected
<i>Julian Smith</i>	246 Packers Falls Rd.	659-2098	3 Yrs	3/14	Elected
<i>Peter Stanhope</i>	37 Dover Rd.	868-3710	3 Yrs	3/13	Elected

DURHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

<i>Douglas Bencks, Chair</i>	7 York Dr.	868-6559	3 Yrs	3/12	Elected
<i>Robin Balducci</i>	40 Colony Cove Rd.	868-3189	3 Yrs	3/12	Elected
<i>Sibylle Carlson</i>	26 Colony Cove Rd.	868-5365	3 Yrs	3/13	Elected
<i>Meridith Davidson</i>	2 Sumac Ln.	868-5078	3 Yrs	3/14	Elected
<i>David Moore</i>	4 Stevens Way	868-6390	3 Yrs	3/13	Elected
<i>Jenna Roberts</i>	15 Cowell Dr.	868-7402	3 Yrs	3/13	Elected
<i>Ann Windsor</i>	16 Riverview Rd.	868-2004	1 Yr	3/14	Council
<i>A. Windsor was appointed by Town Council until the 3/13/2012 Town Election</i>					
<i>Lisa Pfeiffer, Alt.</i>	9 Ross Rd.	292-6695	1 Yr	4/12	Council
<i>Carolyn Singer, Alt.</i>	5 Woodridge Rd.	868-3859	1 Yr	4/12	Council
<i>Emily Smith, Alt.</i>	17 Orchard Dr.	868-5013	1 Yr	4/12	Council

MODERATOR

<i>Christopher T. Regan</i>	16 Littlehale Rd.	868-2293	2 Yrs	3/12	Elected
<i>Elisabeth Vail Maurice, Asst.</i>	36 Woodman Ave.	868-7447	2 Yrs	3/12	Moderator
<i>Shirley Thompson, Deputy</i>	48 Bagdad Rd.	868-5138	2 Yrs	3/12	Moderator

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Official/board	Address	Phone	Term	Expires	Appt Auth.
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SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

Ann Shump, Chair	10 Fogg Dr.	868-1342	6 Yrs	3/14	Elected
Roni Pekins	10 Beard's Landing	868-2041	6 Yrs	3/12	Elected
Judith Aiken	104 Madbury Rd.	397-5135	6 Yrs	3/16	Elected

TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR

Lorrie Pitt	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-5577	3 Yrs	3/14	Elected
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TOWN TREASURER

Karl Van Assselt	17 Fairchild Dr.	868-6353	3 Yrs	3/14	Elected
Catherine Leach, Deputy	14 Fairchild Dr.	868-5992	3 Yrs	3/14	Treasurer

TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS AND CEMETERIES

Bruce Bragdon, Chair	7 Colony Cove Rd.	868-5435	3 Yrs	3/14	Elected
George Frick	13 Edgewood Rd.	868-2750	3 Yrs	3/12	Elected
Craig Seymour	110 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-2441	3 Yrs	3/13	Elected

BOARDS, COMMISSIONS AND COMMITTEES

CEMETERY COMMITTEE

Craig Seymour, Chair	110 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-2441	3 Yrs	3/13	Elected
Bruce Bragdon	7 Colony Cove Rd.	868-5435	3 Yrs	3/14	Elected
George Frick	13 Edgewood Rd.	868-2750	3 Yrs	3/12	Elected
William Cote, Cncl Rep	21 Littlehale Rd.	868-7599	1 Yr	3/12	Council
Neil Niman, Cncl Rep	10 Cold Spring Rd.	862-3336	1 Yr	3/12	Council
Peter Stanhope, Cncl Rep	37 Dover Rd.	868-3710	1 Yr	3/12	Elected

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

John Parry, Chair	5 Denbow Rd.	868-3352	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
Malin Ely Clyde	51 Mill Road	868-6936	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
Larry Harris	56 Oyster River Rd.	868-5182	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
James Houle	95 Mill Rd.	868-1408	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Derek Sowers	32 Oyster River Rd.	397-5999	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
Ann Welsh	3 Fairchild Dr.	868-2996	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Peter Smith, Alt.	PO Box 136	868-7500	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
VACANT, Alt.			3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Robin Mower, Cncl Rep	11 Faculty Rd.	868-2716	1 Yr	3/12	Council
Julian Smith, PB Rep	246 Packers Falls Rd.	659-2098	1 Yr	4/12	Plan Board

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (EDC)

Thomas Elliott, Chair	24 Edgewood Rd.	995-1666	2 Yrs	4/12	Council
Douglas Clark	56 Sandy Brook Dr.	868-7046	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Ute Luxem	23 Ross Rd.	659-3143	2 Yrs	4/13	Council
Ken Chadwick, Alt.	49 Edgewood Rd.	397-5200	2 Yrs	4/12	Council
Yusi Wang Turell, Alt.	5 Stevens Way	397-5608	2 Yrs	4/13	Council
James Lawson, Cncl Rep	24 Deer Meadow Rd.	868-1540	1 Yr	3/12	Council
Susan Fuller, PB Rep	68 Bennett Rd.	659-7871	1 Yr	4/12	Plan Board
Jim Campbell, Planner	15 Newmarket Rd.	868-8064	N/A	N/A	N/A

Official/board	Address	Phone	Term	Expires	Appt Auth.
HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION/HERITAGE COMMISSION					
Leslie Schwartz, Chair	PO Box 799	868-3210	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Henry Smith, V. Chair	93 Packers Falls Rd.	659-8396	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
Andrea Bodo, Secretary	20 Newmarket Rd.	868-7152	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
Meridith Davidson	2 Sumac Ln.	868-5078	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
Erich Ingelfinger	35 Bagdad Rd.	868-3980	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Peter Stanhope, Cncl Rep	37 Dover Rd.	868-3710	1 Yr	3/12	Council
Richard Ozenich, PB Rep	15 Fitts Farm Dr.	868-6091	1 Yr	4/12	Plan. Board
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE					
Diane Moore, Chair	4 Ellison Ln.	659-5823	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
Sara Wilson, V. Chair	9 Cold Spring Rd.	659-3016	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Jenna Roberts, Secretary	15 Cowell Dr.	868-7402	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
David Leach	14 Fairchild Dr.	868-5992	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
Michael Mengers	17A Main St.	969-8973	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
Michael Sievert	28 Riverview Rd.	868-3383	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
Nathan Trauntvein	15 Griffiths Dr.	292-6187	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
VACANT, Alt.			3 Yrs	4/13	Council
Neil Niman, Cncl Rep.	10 Cold Spring Rd.	862-3336	1 Yr	3/12	Council
PLANNING BOARD					
Lorne Parnell, Chair	2 Deer Meadow Rd.	868-1240	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
Peter Wolfe, V. Chair	6 Riverview Rd.	397-5132	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Andrew Corrow, Secretary	139 Durham Pt. Rd.	397-5313	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
Richard Kelley	47 Stagecoach Rd.	659-2207	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
William McGowan	135 Packers Falls Rd.	659-8210	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Richard Ozenich	15 Fitts Farm Dr.	868-6091	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
Wayne Lewis, Alt.	11 Edendale Ln.	659-5697	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
VACANT, Alt.			3 Yrs	4/13	Council
VACANT, Alt.			3 Yrs	4/14	Council
Jay B. Gooze, Cncl Rep	9 Meadow Rd.	868-2497	1 Yr	3/12	Council
Julian Smith, Alt. Cncl Rep	246 Packers Falls Rd.	659-2098	1 Yr	3/12	Council
RENTAL HOUSING COMMISSION					
Katherine Marple, Chair & Council Rep.	82 Madbury Rd.	868-7013	1 Yr	3/12	Council
Paul Berton	482 Broad St, Portsmouth	431-0068	N/A	N/A	DLA
Pamela Weeks	12 Woodman Rd., PO Box 123	397-5863	N/A	N/A	DLA
Ann Lawing	Thompson Hall, UNH	862-2498	N/A	N/A	UNH
Brett Gagnon	MUB, Room 122	862-2163	N/A	N/A	UNH
AJ Coukos, Student Senate	Unknown		N/A	N/A	DLA/Council
Karen Mullaney, Neighborhood Rep	8 Davis Ave.	868-5811	N/A	N/A	Council
VACANT, Neighborhood Rep.			N/A	N/A	Council
Jessica Fruchtmann, Tenant Rep.	Unknown		N/A	N/A	Council
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT					
Robbi Woodburn, Chair	6 Cormorant Cir.	868-3618	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Ruth Davis, Vice Chair	2 Maple St.	868-9827	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
Sean Starkey, Secretary	80 Madbury Rd.	868-1556	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
Jerry Gottsacker	107 Madbury Rd.	868-6866	3 Yrs	4/12	Council

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Official/board	Address	Phone	Term	Expires	Appt Auth.
Carden Welsh	3 Fairchild Dr.	868-2996	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
Kathy Bubar, Alt.	42 Dover Rd.	868-2955	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
Edmund Harvey, Alt.	196 Packers Falls Rd.	292-5917	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
VACANT, Alt.			3 Yrs	4/12	Council

TOWN WORKING COMMITTEES

DURHAM AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

Theresa Walker, Chair	62 Bennett Rd.	659-7226	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Raymond LaRoche Jr., V Chair	41 Bennett Rd.	292-5563	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
James Bubar, Secretary	4 Old Piscataqua Rd.	397-0670	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
Vincent Dell'ova, Treasurer	22 Fitts Farm Dr.	397-5121	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
John Carroll	54 Canney Rd.	868-2935	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Bonnie McDermott	80 Dover Rd.	868-7822	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
David Potter	281 Mast Rd. Ext.	868-1404	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Karen Bishop, Alt.	135 Packers Falls Rd.	659-8210	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Karleen Dell'ova, Alt.	22 Fitts Farm Dr.	397-5121	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
Ellen Karelitz, Alt.	113 Madbury Rd.	868-6070	3 Yrs	4/14	Council
Albert LaRoche, Alt.	9 Wiswall Rd.	659-3422	3 Yrs	4/13	Council
Susan MacDonald, Alt.	PO Box 844	868-6475	3 Yrs	4/12	Council

DURHAM CABLE ACCESS TELEVISION (DCAT) GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Dianne Thompson, Chair	11 Marden Way	397-5858	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
Earl Neal	11 Riverview Rd.	868-3226	2 Yrs	4/12	Council
Todd Ziemek	41 Emerson Rd.	275-2267	2 Yrs	4/12	Council
VACANT			3 Yrs	4/14	Council
VACANT			3 Yrs	4/14	Council
VACANT, Alt.			2 Yrs	4/13	Council
Kathleen Young, ORCSD Rep. ORHS,	36 Coe Dr.	868-5100	1 Yr	4/12	Council
Erika Mantz, UNH Rep	Schofield House, UNH	862-1567	1 Yr	4/12	Council
Peter Stanhope, Cncl Rep	37 Dover Rd.	868-3710	1 Yr	3/12	Council

DURHAM ENERGY COMMITTEE

Kevin Gardner, Chair	1 Stevens Way	868-1238	N/A	N/A	Council
Peter Ejarque	30 Long Pond Rd.	312-6735	N/A	N/A	Council
Charles Forcey	12 Thompson Ln.	868-3038	N/A	N/A	Council
Brian Goetz	4 Hamel Dr.	235-9885	N/A	N/A	Council
Dork Sahagian	4 Briarwood Ln.	868-1222	N/A	N/A	Council
David Sietz	37 Mill Pond Rd.	868-1730	N/A	N/A	Council
Christopher Skoglund	283 Packers Falls Rd.	918-8353	N/A	N/A	Council
Steve Weglarz, Jr.	19 Cedar Point Rd.	502-1914	N/A	N/A	Council
Peter Wolfe, PB Rep	6 Riverview Rd.	397-5132	1 Yr	4/12	Council
Robin Mower, Cncl Rep	56 11 Faculty Rd.	868-2716	1 Yr	3/12	Council

INTEGRATED WASTE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Peter Ejarque, Chair	30 Long Pond Rd.	312-6735	N/A	N/A	Council
Ellen Karelitz	113 Madbury Rd.	868-6070	N/A	N/A	Council
Nell Neal	11 Riverview Rd.	868-3226	N/A	N/A	Council
Paul Smith	73 Newmarket Rd.	833-1249	N/A	N/A	Council

Official/board	Address	Phone	Term	Expires	Appt Auth.
Michael Everngam	49 Emerson Rd.	868-5765	N/A	N/A	Council
VACANT			N/A	N/A	Council
VACANT, Alt.			N/A	N/A	Council
Katherine Marple, Cncl Rep	82 Madbury Rd.	868-7013	1 Yr	3/12	Council

LAMPREY RIVER MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

William Hall	Smith Park Ln.	868-7400	3 Yrs	4/13	State
James Hewitt	4 Fairchild Dr.	868-3516	3 Yrs	4/12	State
Richard Kelley	47 Stagecoach Rd.	659-2207	3 Yrs	4/12	State
Richard Lord	85 Bennett Rd.	659-2721	3 Yrs	4/13	State

OYSTER RIVER MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Julianne Boucher, UNH	Ritzman Lab	862-1390	3 Yrs	4/14	State
Richard Horan	14 Riverview Rd.	868-2489	3 Yrs	?/14	State
Jim Hornbeck	19 Woodridge Rd.	868-5419	3 Yrs	4/14	State
Peter Stanhope, Councilor	37 Dover Rd.	868-3710	3 Yrs	4/14	State

PEASE AIRPORT NOISE COMPATIBILITY STUDY COMMITTEE

Craig Seymour	110 Durham Pt. Rd.	868-2441	3 Yrs	4/12	Council
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STRAFFORD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION & MPO POLICY COMMITTEE

Brandon Anderson	Unpublished	Unpublished	4 Yrs	4/15	Council
Wayne Burton	106 Madbury Rd.	868-5037	4 Yrs	4/12	Council
VACANT			4 Yrs	4/14	Council

RETIREMENTS IN 2011

CAPTAIN PAUL MARCOUX
Fire Department



Paul Marcoux began his service to the Town as a firefighter on May 13, 1989 and retired April 30, 2011 after twenty-two years of dedicated service. Paul was always one to get the job done, no matter the size or time involved. He was always there when needed and always helped when asked.

While employed in Durham, Paul took two separate tours of duty with the New Hampshire National Guard; once in 2003 and then in 2005 where he defended our country in the Middle East during very difficult times. We are proud of Paul for his dedication to both the United States and the job he accomplished while serving the Town of Durham. Paul was promoted to Captain in 2009 where he was assigned Captain of the department's "D Shift".

Paul now resides in Brentwood with his wife Anne and their three young children. We wish Paul and his family all the best in their future endeavors ■

CAPTAIN SEAN KELLY
Police Department



Sean Kelly retired from the Durham Police Department in June of 2011 after twenty years of dedicated service to the Durham community. He was hired by the Town on October 30, 1989 as a Patrol Officer where he later rose to the rank of Patrol Sergeant. During this period he was assigned to focus upon revamping the department's policy and procedure manual, and he led the department through the first successful review for National accreditation in 1999.

Sean rose to the rank of Captain where he oversaw a variety of tasks, most notably the recruitment and hiring process for patrol officers. He is a devoted husband to his wife Barbara, and father to their children, son Cullen and daughter Margaret.

Sean never aimed for success, he just did what he loved and believed in, and ultimately left the Durham Police Department a better place for it. Everyone at the Durham Police Department wishes Captain Kelly happiness in his retirement as he has truly earned it. ■

CAPTAIN THOMAS STANO
Fire Department



Thomas "Tom" Stano began his service to the Town as a firefighter on February 8, 1994 and retired on January 31, 2011 after 17 years of dedicated service. Tom worked for five years as a firefighter before being promoted to Training and Safety Captain in 1999. Tom then provided the Fire Department with six years of excellent trainings, guides, and information that are still used today. In late 2005 Tom became captain of "A Shift".

Since retiring, Tom and his wife MaryLou have been sailing full-time this past year and will continue to do so for many years to come. We wish Tom all the best in his retirement. ■

MARCH 8, 2011

TOWN ELECTION RESULTS

FOR COUNCILOR (Three, 3-year terms)

Julian Smith	641
James Lawson	668
Katherine A. Marple	690
Doug Clark	4 (write-in)
Bill Hall	4 (write-in)
Karl Van Asselt	3 (write-in)
Scattered	7 (write-in)

PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEE (Two, 3-yr terms)

Richard Belshaw	306
Arthur P. Young	384
Meridith Davidson	565
Kelly Pilgrim	2 (write-in)
Scattered	2 (write-in)

TOWN CLERK-TAX COLLECTOR (One, 3-yr term)

Lorrie L. Pitt	881
George Spencer	1 (write-in)

TOWN TREASURER (One, 3-yr term)

Karl Van Asselt	767
Bill Hall	2 (write-in)
Scattered	3 (write-in)

TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUND (One, 3-yr term)

Bruce Bragdon	827
Peter Stanhope	1 (write-in)

Total regular ballots:	982
Total absentee ballots:	25
Total ballots cast:	1007

WARRANT

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

You are hereby notified to meet at the Oyster River High School, located on Coe Drive in said Durham, New Hampshire, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of March 2012 (the polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 AM and 7:00 PM) to act upon the following subjects:

ARTICLE 1:

To bring in your votes for three (3) Councilors (3-year terms); two (2) Durham Public Library Board of Trustees (3-year terms); one (1) Durham Public Library Board of Trustee (2-year term); one (1) Moderator (2-year term); one (1) Supervisor of the Checklist (6-year term); one (1) Trustee of the Trust Funds (3-year term).

ARTICLE 2:

Are you in favor of authorizing the issuance of up to \$2,600,000 in bonds or notes, issued in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (RSA 33), in order to fund a portion of the cost of constructing and equipping a new library?

Given under our hands and seal this 9th day of January in the year of our Lord Two Thousand Twelve.

Councilors of Durham:

Diana Carroll, Chair (absent)

Jay B. Gooze, Chair Pro Tem

William Cote

James Lawson

Robin Mower

Neil Niman

Julian Smith

Peter Stanhope

ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

BUSINESS OFFICE

GAIL E. JABLONSKI,
BUSINESS MANAGER

The Business Office provides accounting, purchasing, payroll, assessing, computer support services, accounts receivable billing and collection and cash management services for the town, as well as support services to all town departments by working interactively with Department Heads and their staff. We strive to provide timely and reliable information by which department managers, the Town Administrator and ultimately the Town Council can make informed decisions in the best interest of the Town.

Additionally, we 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 designated as the Welfare Officer for the Town.

The difficult economic times continued into 2011 with the Town experiencing continuing revenue shortfalls in the areas of motor vehicle permits and interest earnings. These decreases in revenue, in combination with the granting of numerous abatements totaling \$300,000 and the State of NH 2011/2012 budget downshifting the portion of NH Retirement

contributions previously made by the State to the municipalities beginning in July of 2011 led to an unexpected increase in the municipal tax rate. Although originally the approved 2011 budget projected a 1.62% increase in the Town portion, the actual increase was 6.35%. Fortunately the Oyster River School District again returned a surplus which led to a total tax rate increase of 3.37%.

Through the Joint Loss Management Committee the Town has offered monthly

lunch and learn programs. These programs are open to all employees and the items presented included time management, managing stress, winter and summer safety and nutrition. In addition, a "GET MOVING" Campaign was developed. This is a 6 week program which commits employees to do some form of physical exercise for at least 30 minutes, 5 days a week. We had 25 individuals participating which is almost 30% of our

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Business Office (l-r): Gail Jablonski, Business Manager; Lisa Beaudoin, Administrative Assistant; Barbara Ross, Staff Accountant; Luke Vincent, Manager of Information Technology.



employees. We offered weekly drawings for participation, as well as a grand prize drawing at the completion. This program was funded through a grant received from the New Hampshire Local Government Center. These programs are an ongoing effort to insure our employees are trained in health and safety practices and to maintain a healthy work environment and personal lifestyle for all employees.

GOALS FOR 2012:

- Continue to negotiate contracts with two of the Town's bargaining units.
- Bid out Annual Audit Services for all town financial transactions.
- Review alternative health and dental insurance plans available in an effort to reduce costs.
- Obtain bonding for capital improvements project and equipment as approved by Town Council.
- Review and update job descriptions for all positions within the Town. ■

MANAGER OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

LUKE VINCENT

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Rewiring of the Durham Police Station 2011 brought significant improvement to the operating environment at the Durham police station. In addition to structural changes in the building, the police network's capacity was increased through replacement of a nine year old switch and installation of new, high grade wiring. This affords the department the ability to operate network nodes natively at 1 Gbps with the possibility of redundant operation for key equipment. The network's capacity increase dramatically reduces the time employees spend waiting

for large documents to load, profiles to synchronize, and files to transfer. Whereas before an officer or staff member could be forced to wait as long as 10 minutes after login to be presented with his or her desktop, the process now generally happens within 30 seconds.

In addition to new wiring, 90%+ of the computers purchased six or more years ago have been replaced with multi-core i5 Intel based small form factor desktops. The installed computers provide a solid platform for the deployment of Windows 7 Professional x64 and Office 2010 x64 throughout the police station. A deployment that occurred alongside the many upgrades at the station in the past year.

Lastly, the aging IBM eServer was virtualized and migrated onto new hardware in the form of an IBM System x3650 M3 server. The existing server had been functioning as the sole provider of file sharing and Microsoft domain services for the building. Acute storage issues that had been plaguing the old system before the migration have vanished. This change has undoubtedly saved many hours of troubleshooting and diagnostic time.

RFP process completed for website migration:

Working with a returning intern the department was able to complete and issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) document for the migration of the Town's existing website to a content management system (CMS). Of the 14 proposals received several outstanding approaches to the project were presented. In the end, an internal selection team chose Aha! Consulting, with offices in New Hampshire and Oregon, to implement a heavily customized version of the Drupal CMS for the Town. A key aspect in picking Aha! was a demonstrated focus on shaping their system to the flow of information through a local municipality. By understanding how things such as meetings, hearings, and committees operate, Aha! has

created a system that effectively cross-pollenates relevant information across the entire municipal website. Most, if not all, content can be managed by the individual or group responsible for its creation. Additionally, the platform provides a novel approach to crafting content by virtually eliminating the need to have a system "back-end" even for seemingly complex tasks.

Unfortunately, due to an unanticipated cost shifting from the State of New Hampshire to Durham, the website migration project was selected to not be funded in budget year 2011. The project, however, remains fully funded in the 2012 budget. It is anticipated that work will begin on the project as soon as this funding is made available.

GOALS FOR 2012:

Exploring hosted phone systems:

The phone system in use by the Town, introduced to the market in 1992, has served Town staff well over the last 13 years. However, the all-digital system lacks many new features and options that could lower service costs, provided better coverage, and simplify system management. The cost of an equivalent newer system has decreased as competition has brought equipment prices down, however the purchase remains prohibitively expensive to fund through the operating budget.

Another more interesting approach would be to move into a managed PBX scenario. Managed PBX services wrap the total cost of providing phone service into a flat reoccurring monthly charge instead of putting the burden of acquiring needed phone technology on the customer. This arrangement would challenge the notion of bonding the purchase of a complete phone system by instead making minimal upfront capital investments, (i.e., PoE switches, new data wiring, etc.). An increase in monthly rates permits the service provider to build a complete end-to-end system. While the Town would own minimal infrastructure, there would be

greater flexibility in deployment allowing provided phones to function wherever the provider has facilities.

Expand technical support capacity with supplemental contracted service

One request often echoed through the halls of police and fire departments is "Hey, where is Luke, I have a computer issue". Inevitably, this reverberation

happens outside of normal business hours and often it is never answered or directed toward a resource that can provide any form of technical assistance. This causes delays and frustration among staff that rely on computing technology for major aspects of their work. This year's operating budget makes allowances for a contracted service provider to add after-hours support capacity to

Durham's IT department. In addition, the vendor will function as an expert resource for critical projects that need multiple people and specialties to complete on time and within budget. Our most critical project, disaster recovery planning, will be given high priority. Ticketing and resource tracking will also be addressed to ensure efficient use of any contracted supplemental service. ■

2011 ORDINANCES

2011-01

Amending Chapter 38 "Building Construction", Sections 38-1 and 38-5 of the Durham Town Code to codify the Town's support for energy efficiency building standards by establishing as a building construction efficiency standard the current International Energy Council Code for Climate Zone 6

Passed -----01/24/11

2011-02

Amending Chapter 132 "Tax Exemptions and Credits" of the Durham Town Code by adding a new section: Section 132-8 "Central Wood-Fired Heating Systems"

No action taken - Failed -----01/24/11

2011-03

Amending Chapter 153 "Vehicles and Traffic", Article IV "Metered Parking" of the Durham Town Code by creating a new section, Section 153-29 D "Pettee Brook Lane (Southerly Side)" and initiating several wording changes therein

Passed -----05/16/11

2011-04

Amending Chapter 118 "Solid Waste", Sections 118-11 "Offensive Matter" and 118-18 "Penalty" of the Durham Town Code

Passed -----08/15/11

2011-05

A Council-initiated ordinance amending Chapter 175 "Zoning", Article XII "Zone Requirements", Section 175-53 "Table of Uses III Residential Uses" of the Durham Town Code to allow single-family residences in the Professional Office district as a permitted use

Passed -----10/03/11

2011-06

Amending Chapter 175 "Zoning", Article XIX "Conservation Subdivisions" of the Durham Town Code by adding a new section, Section 175-107-II titled "Workforce Housing Option"

Passed -----10/03/11

2011-07

Amending Chapter 153 "Vehicles and Traffic", Section 153-49 "Schedule XVII: Parking Prohibited Certain Hours" and Section 153-46 "Schedule XIV: Parking Prohibited at all Times" of the Durham Town Code by prohibiting parking at anytime on a section of Woodman Road

Passed -----10/17/11 ■

2011 RESOLUTIONS

2011-01

Authorizing the acceptance of private donations and unanticipated revenues totaling \$300.00 and authorizing the acceptance of grant funds totaling \$3,023.12 received by the Town of Durham between January 1, 2010 and December 31, 2010

Passed -----02/07/11

2011-02

Establishing a Town-wide policy allowing alternate members of all Town land use boards to participate in meetings as Nonvoting members pursuant to RSA 676:1

Passed -----02/07/11

2011-03

Waiving the standardized purchasing process in accordance with Section 7 of the Town of Durham Purchasing Policy and upon recommendation of the Town Administrator authorizing the designation of Philips MRX ALS monitors, AEDs, and related equipment as standard purchase items; authorizing the designation of Philips Healthcare of Andover, MA as the sole source vendor for the purchase of these items; and rescinding Resolution #2001-09 authorizing the designation of Medtronic Physio-Control Lifepak defibrillators as a Town standard purchase item

Passed -----02/07/11

2011-04

Endorsing the list of Smith Chapel on the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places list

Passed -----02/21/11

2011-05

Approving the employment agreement dated February 21, 2011 between the Town of Durham and Town Administrator Todd I. Selig for a period of three years extending from January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2013, establishing the base annual salary for Administrator Selig during the term of the agreement of \$110,000.00, and authorizing the Council Chair to sign said agreement on behalf of the Town Council

Passed -----02/21/11

2011-06

Authorizing the acceptance and expenditure of \$12,703.16 from the Federal Asset Forfeiture Program by the Police Department for the purposes intended

Passed -----03/07/11

2011-07

Recognizing outgoing elected officials for their dedicated services to the Town of Durham

Passed -----03/07/11

2011-08

Establishing regular Town Council meeting dates for April 2011 through March 2012

Passed -----03/21/11

2011-09

Expressing the Town of Durham's desire to participate in regionalization exploration efforts with communities throughout Strafford County in order to explore and potentially realize cost savings opportunities for the Durham community

Passed -----03/21/11

2011-10

Authorizing the acceptance and expenditure of \$52,454 in unanticipated revenues from Public Service Company of New Hampshire for installing energy efficient aeration blower equipment at the Durham Wastewater Treatment Plant

Passed -----03/21/11

2011-11

Implementing enhanced guidelines for use by the Council in weighing applications under New Hampshire Revised Statute (RSA) 79-E "Community Revitalization Tax Relief Incentive" enabling municipalities to provide for short-term property assessment tax relief

Passed -----06/06/11

2011-12

Amending the membership of the Durham Energy Committee to replace one community member with a representative from the Durham Planning Board

Passed -----05/02/11

2011-13

Authorizing the acceptance of grant funds from the New Hampshire Department of Safety and authorizing the acceptance and expenditure of unanticipated grant funds to be used for DWI patrols, speed enforcement patrols, and to install mobile data terminals in each marked police vehicle

Passed -----07/25/11

2011-14

Establishing a "Durham Agricultural Commission"

Passed -----07/11/11

2011-15

Adopting the provisions of New Hampshire Revised Statute (RSA) 179:31 XI-a allowing a City or Town to prohibit exterior signs or signs in view of any public way promoting the sale of liquor or beverages at reduced prices by an on-premises licensee

Passed -----07/25/11

2011-16

Authorizing the acceptance and expenditure of \$6,681.00 in unanticipated revenue in the form of a grant from the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources Conservation License Plate Grant Program to assist in funding the cost of the process to list the Smith Chapel on the National Parks Service's National Register of Historic Places

Passed -----07/25/11

2011-17

Amending Resolution #2007-14 relative to membership on the Durham Energy Committee by replacing the Public Works Department representative position with a community member and increasing the total number of positions to be as many as nine (9) members

Passed -----09/12/11

2011-18

Amending Resolution #2011-22 by decreasing the percentage of Land Use Change Tax (LUCT) deposited in the Conservation Fund from one hundred percent (100%) to zero percent (0%) until April 1, 2015

Failed -----09/26/11

2011-19

Requesting that Durham's legislative delegation introduce and support legislation that would allow municipalities to adopt, by ordinance, licensing and inspection requirements for non-owner-occupied rental dwelling units

Passed -----10/17/11

2011-20

Authorizing the issuance of two million and fifty thousand Dollars (\$2,050,000) in a Tax Anticipation Note Line of Credit

Passed -----11/07/11

2011-21

Requesting support from the Congressional Delegation and the Governor of New Hampshire for the continuation of Durham as a stop on the Amtrak Downeaster route

Passed -----11/07/11

2011-22

Authorizing the acceptance and expenditure of \$10,000.00 in unanticipated revenue in the form of a grant from the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources to assist in funding the cost of ongoing repairs to the Smith Chapel

Passed -----11/21/11

2011-23

Town Council approval of the FY 2012 General Operating Budgets, the Capital Fund Budget and the 2012-2021 Capital Improvement Plan, as amended

Passed -----12/12/11 ■

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

TODD I. SELIG, ADMINISTRATOR

The Town of Durham continues to be economically and prudently operated. We function as a purveyor of public services, and staff is working hard to implement business practices to control costs and maintain the municipality's fiscal position during uncertain economic times.

Faced with an escalating full (town, local school, state school, and county) tax rate in recent years, a number of strategies have been or are in process of being implemented:

- Economic development and smart growth activities intended to broaden the tax base to mitigate anticipated future cost increases across the municipal operation;
- Working with UNH to find win/win partnership opportunities intended to broaden the tax base, better link the campus to the broader community, make UNH/Durham more desirable for residents/students alike, and obtain fair compensation from UNH for its

fiscal impact upon the host community;

- Controlling escalating health care benefit costs;
- Proactively addressing increasing utility costs and working creatively to offset them now and in the future through wholesale power purchase and investment in green technology;
- Rethinking the organizational structure of departments and the manner in which services are delivered utilizing Kaizen techniques in an effort to enhance organizational efficiencies and mitigate cost centers over the long-term;
- Maintaining a strong balance sheet and favorable bond rating status by working to stabilize and in the long-term increase undesignated fund balance within the General Fund and Sewer Fund, maintaining a strong Overlay account, realistic revenue/ expenditure projections (to the extent possible in this economic environment and due to state downshifting of costs), maintaining a contingency fund equal to approximately 1% of the total budget to cover unforeseen, unanticipated circumstances;

- Working to control operational expenses as a continued short-term strategy to limit the impact of the U.S. macroeconomic situation on Durham taxpayers.

Over the last year, the Town has worked to pursue Long-Term Economic and Environmental Sustainability, which are inextricably linked. Without economic sustainability, the Town will not have the financial resources available over the long-term to stabilize the tax rate, pursue desired projects/infrastructure, preserve open space, etc. Without a healthy natural environment, we will not sustain the Durham in which citizens hope and desire to live. The 2011 Master Plan survey was very clear in highlighting that residents of the community seek balance.

On August 1, 2011, the Town Council held a discussion concerning the FY 2012 Budget with the Administrator and provided guidance as part of the budget process culminating, after many weeks of discussion and careful review, with the Council approving the FY 2012 Budget and 2012-2021 Capital Improvement Program by a 6-2 vote on 12/12/11. The approved budget is anticipated to increase the municipal portion of the Durham tax rate by .55% from \$7.57 to \$7.61.

Our ongoing Kaizen initiative has impacted the thought process of everyone on our department head team and the influence has begun to transcend this group such that efficiency discussions and out of the box thinking are regularly taking place. These processes are responsible in large part for our new credit card acceptance program at the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office, budget development process improvements, contracting out tax billing, discussions around energy purchases, overtime use, facility improvements, technology implementation, adding reflectivity to fire hydrants, problem solving around development projects, improving traffic patterns and parking opportunities in the downtown core, the 2011 DPW "Voice of the Citizen Survey," and more.

A new Agricultural Commission was discussed and instituted by the Town



Town Administrator's Office (l-r): Todd I. Selig, Town Administrator; Jennie Berry, Administrative Assistant

Council in 2011 to support local farming and agricultural activities within the community.

I am pleased to report that the Grange project along Main Street, which was initiated in 2010, came to fruition in 2011 when this fall the Town sold the parcel to Mr. Peter Murphy who has now moved the historic structure forward to the curb line and is presently undertaking construction which will eventually allow for commercial space, workforce housing, student housing (that could be convertible in the future to adult housing), and an enhanced pathway into the Mill Plaza area behind to support local businesses there. The project had many challenges but through diligence and hard work we were able to collaboratively move it forward.

Significant energy continues to be dedicated to facilitating a new development project in downtown Durham to include numerous potential elements such as the UNH bookstore (in lieu of the present Memorial Union Building location), a downtown technology park, high quality professional office space, small boutique hotel, performing arts center/black box theatre, etc. within the downtown core along Main Street. A variety of land parcels would be involved with such a project including the active financial participation of the municipality to address traffic flow and parking. As of December 2011, a developer has been in discussions with landowners along Main Street for site acquisition. The Town's Pettee Brook Parking Lot would likely need to be leveraged to facilitate such a project.

Numerous redevelopment projects have either been approved by the Planning Board, are in the Planning Board process, or have actually been constructed. Examples include: the former Houghton's Hardware site, the former Don Thompson Real Estate site, Rosemary Lane, an infill project by Slania Enterprises on Jenkins Court, the Perry Bryant project on Mast Road, the Capstone project on Technology Drive, the 9-11 Madbury Road site, the Grange, etc. Where projects had all but stopped in other parts of the state and nation, redevelopment in Durham moved

forward in 2011. This continues to bode well for opportunities locally.

The Planning Board/Planning Office has been active in revisiting the long-term vision for Durham through the update of the 2000 Master Plan with emphasis in 2011/2012 on integrating six chapters to include Downtown and Community Core Chapter, Professional Office Chapter, Environmental and Cultural Resources Chapter, Tax Stabilization Chapter, Land Development Regulations Chapter, and Energy Chapter.

The Planning Office successfully worked to conduct a series of model traffic runs illustrating the impact of two way traffic through the existing downtown core for review and consideration by the Traffic Safety Committee.

The Town contracted with Planner Beth Della Valle, one of the members of the B. Dennis Team, to further develop and move forward "quick fixes" to the Durham Zoning Ordinance which were included as part of the B. Dennis Commercial Core Strategic Plan for our commercial core. The first of three sets of "quick fixes" are presently before the Planning Board and will likely move forward for Council action in early 2012.

To leverage Council goals, design guidelines/standards have been incorporated into many of the "quick fixes" noted above and Planner Roger Hawk has been consulting with the Planning Office and Historic District/Heritage Commission to facilitate the development of such guidelines/standards.

Consistent with Council goals, the Town also worked to develop and adopt affordable housing provisions for Durham's Zoning Ordinance to ensure the community was in compliance with new state requirements. The Planning Office was able to secure grant funding to offset the cost of this initiative. To effort was also intended to support the needs of residents and families with limited means desirous of residing in Durham.

The Pettee Brook Lane traffic pattern revamped in 2010 was hardened up

in 2011 with physical infrastructure to encourage increased pedestrian and bicycle activity and to reduce traffic speed. 21 additional parking spaces were also created to support the downtown core.

The Madbury Road traffic pattern between Main Street and Pettee Brook Lane was revamped in 2011, creating an additional 8 parking spaces, to address raceway conditions that were unfriendly to pedestrians/bicycles/school children. This project is still in its pilot phase.

A comprehensive parking strategy for the downtown core was developed with the assistance of Rick Chellman, the traffic engineer from the B. Dennis team, which was rolled out in the first quarter of 2011. Automated meters were investigated and the first three were ordered in the fall 2011 for placement along Pettee Brook Lane with a January 2012 deliverable/ installation date.

Durham put out a Request for Qualifications for energy-related services and selected Revolution Energy to work with the Town in identifying potential renewable energy installations/locations within or upon town facilities. Six locations were ultimately selected by Revolution Energy in 2011 as appropriate candidates for such technology. We plan to move forward in 2012 after appropriate due diligence with a finite number of renewable energy projects that can outwardly demonstrate to residents the community's commitment to a more sustainable energy future in accord with Council goals.

After much evaluation, Durham secured the DiMambro Parcel for the future site of the Durham Public Library during the summer of 2010. An active capital campaign was kicked off in 2011 to raise in excess of \$2.1 million of a \$4.8 million new public library for the community. The Library Trustees have to date exceeded their fundraising target which bodes well for the project and support for it within the community. A bond referendum for up to \$2.7 million will be on the March 2012 election ballot.

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The Fire Department held a mini-charette on December 16, 2010 to further refine the idea of a combined Fire Station/ Parking Structure on the UNH C-Lot. It was ultimately determined in 2011 by the Town that C-Lot would in fact make a desirable stand-alone fire station location, however, UNH will not commit to the site until after its present Master Plan update process concludes in 2012.

Discussion has continued with respect to integrating the Town Hall site with the Irving Station parcel next door along Dover Road triggering the need to either relocate the Town Offices or combine them with a new private development on the present site. Possible uses for the Town Office lot include a pharmacy or some other commercial purpose either with or without a municipal presence.

Councilors, staff, and Rental Housing Commission members have worked

in 2011 to maintain the integrity of Durham neighborhoods through vigilant enforcement of zoning regulations, the exploration and thoughtful evaluation of potential new regulatory strategies (noise ordinance modification & disorderly house ordinance), the development of new desirable opportunities for undergraduate, graduate, and junior faculty housing in appropriately zoned locations to relieve pressure on traditional single family neighborhoods, and through continued collaborative relationships with the University of New Hampshire, the Durham Landlords Association, the Rental Housing Commission, and neighborhood residents.

Durham continues to explore cooperative efforts with UNH to enhance the intellectual, cultural, and potential future economic benefits of being a university town. At the Town's request, the University moved forward with a downtown site for its UNH Business School, which is now

under construction. The University has indicated an interest in a new Performing Arts Center and desires a location proximate to the downtown area as a potential venue in concert with the desire of the Town.

The Morgan Way project was completed by the Department of Public Works under a State of New Hampshire Municipally Managed Highway Grant program in 2011 with much applause and fanfare from affected local residents who have for many years advocated for the Route 4 safety improvements.

The weekly Durham "Friday Updates" e-newsletter broadcast has proven successful in keeping Councilors aware of breaking issues as well as progress updates on a weekly basis while also filling a longstanding community void in keeping residents informed of topics of local or regional interest and allowing residents to become engaged on issues of concern. ■

TOWN COUNCIL

DIANA CARROLL, CHAIR

At this time we are a year further into the Great Recession than we were at the time of the last Annual Report, with little or no changes expected in the near and possibly the long-term. We are seeing a new reality, perhaps what will become a new normal, which is based on a contraction of national and global economies; a contraction which affects us. As a town we are being affected by the Great Recession and some of our Durham residents have been particularly so affected.

On the other hand, our Town has several sources of resilience to meet current and possible future challenges. First of all, we are who we are—a college town. This gives us stability. Our property values reflect this stability. Our quality of life regarding access to the arts and learning continues. And because investors recognize

that colleges and universities are not going away because of a recession, they consider college communities a good

place to invest their money, investment further enhanced by frequent passenger rail service. Durham is poised to attract growth and expansion. This isn't guaranteed but it does mean we are in a much better position than many other municipalities.

Another reason for optimism is that Durham has been and continues to be a town that is proactive and forward thinking. Town Departments plan for the future. They are aware of approaching needs and they scope out projects to meet those needs so that when the time is right and money is available, these projects can be implemented. This kind of proactive work enabled Durham to win seven ARRA (American Recovery and Reinvestment Act) stimulus grants for needed infrastructure. Because these well thought out and worthwhile projects were "shovel ready", Durham won the funding. This is the kind of management that has characterized Durham in the past and continues to characterize it through 2011. And as I write this, another

DIANA CARROLL
Town Council Chair
Term: 3-09 to 3-12



grant for needed infrastructure may be awarded to Durham because the project is “shovel ready” and just the kind of project those overseeing federal grants are seeking. Because our staff continues to prepare for the future, Durham Town Departments are prepared to move forward taking advantage of grants as they become available.

The 2010—2011 Council year was characterized by hardworking, thoughtful, cooperative Councilors who dealt with long agendas and late night Council meetings. Some highlights of Council’s work include:

- Continuing on-going consideration and discussion of the proposed new Durham Public Library.
- Moving ahead with Workforce Housing in Durham. The Grange will be the first site and there is particular Council interest in seeing that moderately priced houses in neighborhoods be available to workforce occupants.
- Revising the litter ordinance which now puts more responsibility on the homeowner, which often means landlord, or more precisely, out-of-town landlord, to keep property litter free
- Creating a safer and more pleasant experience for pedestrians and bicyclists downtown.
- Designating LUCT (Land Use Change Tax) funds. This issue was the most difficult issue the Council had to deal with. Councilors were passionate about their point of view and decision. In the end, the majority voted for 100% of the LUCT to stay with the Conservation Commission while a minority voted for 100% to go for a few years to the General Fund.
- Recognizing Great Bay’s health is declining, the Council has and will continue to be involved in decisions that enable our beautiful and valuable Great Bay to recover while seeing that needed monies are well spent.

- Supporting the Amtrak Downeaster rail line in the face of threats to the service.
- The Council voted unanimously to approve a conservation easement on the Beaudette II property on Bennett Road.

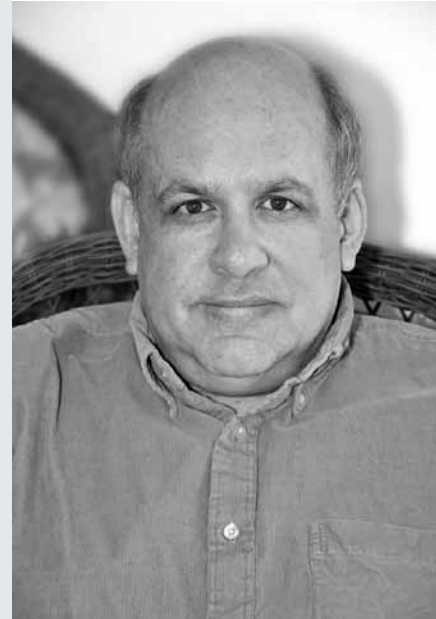
- Voting unanimously to establish an Agricultural Commission.
- Considering and acting on abatements, a larger proportion of the Council agenda than in recent years.

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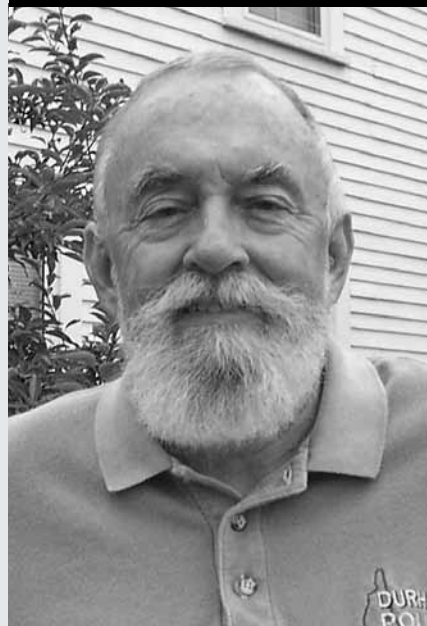
JAY B. GOOZE
Town Council Chair Pro Tem
Term: 3-10 to 3-13



NEIL NIMAN
Town Council Member
Term: 3-09 to 3-12



JULIAN SMITH
Town Council Member
Term: 3-11 to 3-14



KATHERINE “KITTY” MARPLE
Town Council Member
Term: 3-11 to 3-14



What is ahead? The next Council will continue to weather budget challenges, especially if the State of New Hampshire and the Federal Government no longer fund programs and projects that they have funded in the past. Another looming budgeting issue is whether to bond or not to bond. And our contingency fund

and fund balance account need to be increased. In simple terms, I think of these as our town's savings accounts/ rainy day fund. Most of the issues above will continue as ongoing issues before the Council. And renewable energy projects for Durham are poised for final study and action. The result could mean moving from

non-renewable natural gas, oil and nuclear to solar, other renewables, and energy conserving technologies. A move to these sources of energy will make Durham more secure and stable in a time of increasing uncertainty about energy.

Over the past two years, as Chair of the Town Council, I have had the honor and privilege of serving with thoughtful Councilors. During this time I have witnessed the Councilor's talent and countless hours of hard work. I applaud their commitment to getting the job done and doing it well. I have also been privileged to work closely with our Town Administrator, a true professional and a respectful, fair, kind person who always goes out of his way to make himself available. Finally, our department heads and staff are devoted to their responsibilities and work harder and more intelligently than most residents get an opportunity to see. Being Chair has been a valuable, meaningful experience. Kudos to all those who have contributed their time and effort to the Town in 2011 ■

JAMES LAWSON
Town Council Member
Term: 3-11 to 3-14



ROBIN MOWER
Town Council Member
Term: 3-09 to 3-12



PETER STANHOPE
Town Council Member
Term: 3-10 to 3-13



WILLIAM COTE
Town Council Member
Term: 3-10 to 3-13



CONSERVATION COMMISSION
HISTORIC DISTRICT AND HERITAGE COMMISSION
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE
RECREATION DIRECTOR
PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
LIBRARY DIRECTOR

CULTURE AND RECREATION

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

JOHN PARRY, CHAIR

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

MALIN ELY CLYDE, LARRY HARRIS, JAMES HOULE, DEREK SOWERS, ANN WELSH, PETER SMITH (Alternate)

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 New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services' Wetlands Bureau on all wetlands applications. The DCC acts as an advocate for natural resource protection in Town and regional affairs and is a source of information for Town boards and residents.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Protection of Drinking Water Resources — Pursuing its strategic priorities, the DCC worked extensively with the Planning Board to update the Town's Site Plan Review Regulations with respect to stormwater management and to identify and propose updates to the Town's Aquifer Protection Overlay regulations.

Land Conservation — The DCC authorized the disbursement of funds from the Conservation Fund toward the appraisal of a conservation easement on the Thompson property on the Lamprey River, site of the Town's drinking water intake. This easement project is not active but remains a high priority. In April, the DCC unanimously voted to offer financial support with the Conservation Fund (for an amount not to exceed \$400,000) to work with the Trust for Public Land (TPL) and the

NH Fish and Game Department to purchase and conserve a 170+acre Durham parcel with regionally-recognized high conservation values (the "Sprucewood Forest project"). As of October 2011, both projects are still pending, with efforts continuing toward their completion.

Site Plan Review Process — The DCC and Planning Board reviewed several development proposals

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The DCC sponsored two invasive species workdays in 2011, with over 35 volunteers helping pull buckthorn shrubs at Doe Farm. Photo Courtesy of Malin Clyde



involving wetlands or conservation subdivisions, including advising two applicants at the Conceptual Review stage.

Town Land-Use/Trails

Subcommittee — The DCC hired Ellen Snyder of Ibis Wildlife Consulting to prepare stewardship plans for Wagon Hill Farm, Longmarsh Preserve, Doe Farm, and the Weeks property. The plans were completed in November 2009, presented to the Town Council, and made available on the Town's website in February 2010. They are now being used to manage Town-owned lands for the benefit of the Durham community.

Review of Wetland Applications

— The DCC reviewed and commented on several wetland applications for the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services.

Jackson Landing Improvements

— At the Town's request, the DCC voted to allocate an additional \$36,056.82 from the Conservation Fund to cover outstanding project expenditures. This brought the DCC's total expenditure for the project, including the initial Fund allocation of \$127,000 on March 13, 2008, to \$163,056.82. The entire improvement project was funded through a combination of in-kind service from Public Works (materials, project management, etc.), National Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) grant monies, and allocations from the Conservation Fund, with a total cost of \$317,686.

Guidance on Town Regulations

— The DCC allocated up to \$8,000 (up to \$4,000 for each project) from the Conservation Fund to: 1) hire a hydro-geologist to review and suggest amendments to Durham's Zoning Ordinance for the Aquifer Protection Overlay District (APOD); and 2) hire a professional planner to review and suggest amendments to Zoning Ordinance Section 175-55 (F), Calculation of Usable Area.

Forestry Management of Town-

Owned Lands — The DCC reviewed and approved a forestry management plan on Town-owned lands, including a timber harvest on "Spruce Hole" parcels (13-13-1 and 13-13-5) conducted by Charles Moreno, Licensed Professional Forester.

Invasive Species Control

— The Land Stewardship Committee hosted spring and fall workdays on Doe Farm to help control a growing invasive plant problem there. Dozens of volunteers from the University of New Hampshire and the Town helped to pull buckthorn and other invasive plants at Doe Farm.

Designated River Program

— The DCC supported the nominations of the Oyster River and additional segments of the Lamprey River for designation into the Rivers Management and Protection Program. Both designations were approved by the State in the summer of 2011.

Master Plan Update

— In addition to providing questions for the Master Plan Survey, a DCC representative participated on the Survey Subcommittee. Coordinating with the DCC's strategic focus, questions for the Survey primarily addressed residents' attitudes concerning local water resources.

Conservation Easement for Beaudette Farm, Durham NH

— The DCC approved a request made by The Nature Conservancy, working on behalf of the Great Bay Resource Protection Partnership, for funding in the amount of \$45,000 from the conservation fund for the conservation of a 66 acre portion of the Beaudette farm. The property is located along Bennett Road, and is shown as Map 15, Lot 6 on the Durham tax maps. The expenditure along with an additional allocation \$5,000 that had been authorized several years ago was ultimately passed by the town council and the purchase was closed on August 24th at 10:00 am at the Durham Town Hall for \$490,000. The Town's portion represented 10.2% of

the final purchase price leveraging over 89% outside funds for the permanent protection of the property.

GOALS FOR 2012:

The DCC will continue to:

- Advocate for the protection of the Town's drinking water sources, including the Spruce Hole aquifer, Oyster River, and Lamprey River.
- Endorse the conservation of undeveloped land determined to contain other natural resources of long-term value to the community.
- Review all wetland applications.
- Address the recommendations in the stewardship plans for Wagon Hill Farm, Longmarsh Preserve, Doe Farm, and the Weeks property.
- Conduct additional assessments of the Town's permanently protected lands and guiding regulations as needed.

The DCC's Land Stewardship subcommittee will continue its efforts to:

- Provide an Internet-accessible inventory of Town conservation lands.
- Fulfill conservation easement monitoring responsibilities.
- Plan stewardship volunteer opportunities (e.g., invasive plant removal).

In addition, the DCC will seek opportunities to:

- Coordinate with the Parks and Recreation Committee to promote the responsible enjoyment of Town conservation lands that have public access.
- Enhance its section of the Town website to better inform the community.
- Support and coordinate public education and outreach about the importance and value of protecting the Town's water resources. ■

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION/ HERITAGE COMMISSION

LESLIE SCHWARTZ, CHAIR

Meetings of the Historic District Commission / Heritage Commission (HDC/HC) were held the first Thursday of the month. There were no meetings in March, August, or December of 2011.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

In the past year the HDC considered two major applications: 1) The Durham Grange renovation and repurposing project; and 2) new construction at Great Bay Kennel, both of which were approved with conditions and/or recommendations. One request for letters of determination was reviewed regarding properties at Jenkins Court and Madbury Road with respect to an application for tax relief under New Hampshire Revised Statutes Annotated (RSA) 79-E:4,1-a.

A “publicly tangible” endeavor of the commissions was the comprehensive renovation of the historic Smith Chapel located on Mill Pond Road, for which the HDC/HC applied for two grants totaling \$16,681 in revenues for the Town to offset the cost of the repairs to this antique treasure.

The HDC/HC requested and recommended to the University of New Hampshire that photographs and written records be archived for future reference and acknowledgement prior to removal and relocation (outside Durham) of the historic O’Kane Farmhouse which is currently owned by the university and situated on its property.

A citizens petition received by the HDC/HC regarding maintenance of the Mill Pond as a site of historic and other significance was forwarded to

the Conservation Commission with the recommendation that such be given consideration.

The Commissions invited guest speaker Peter Michaud from the National Register to educate the members on the subject of historic properties and sites concerning criteria and eligibility. Durham’s status as a Certified Local Government was also discussed, and ways in which this status may be used advantageously.

GOALS FOR 2012:

- Educate and engage the public vis-à-vis the regulatory and non-regulatory roles of the HDC and HC, respectively.
- Work with other Town entities and organizations on projects of mutual interest and concern.
- Clarify perceptions about, and subsequent enforcement of, Demolition by Neglect.
- Delineate and promote Heritage Commission purposes and actions.
- Establish a plaque program for private historic properties owners. ■

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

DIANE MOORE, CHAIR

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

DIANE MOORE, Chair;
SARA WILSON, Vice Chair;
JENNA ROBERTS, Secretary;
NEIL NIMAN, Town Council representative;
MIKE SIEVERT, MIKE MENGERS, DAVID LEACH, AND NATE TRAUNTVEIN

Vision:

To provide residents of all ages, abilities, and interests with a wide variety of recreational, leisure activities, and services which will enhance a healthy lifestyle and build a sense of community.

Partnerships:

Oyster River Parents and Preschoolers (ORPP)
Durham Public Works (DPR)
Oyster River Youth Association (ORYA)
Durham Library
UNH Campus Recreation Dept.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

In early November, the historic Grange structure was moved forward to a new foundation adjacent to the sidewalk on Main Street. Photo Courtesy of Todd I. Selig



Durham Conservation Commission
 UNH Recreation & Management
 Policy Dept.
 Eagle Scouts
 Oyster River Cooperative School
 District (ORCSD)
 Girl Scouts

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Assisted Parks & Recreation Director in the coordination of, advertising, and staffing events hosted by the DPR.
- Held the winter Festival/Chili Cook-Off at Mill Pond.
- Held the annual Easter Egg Hunt at Old Town Landing.
- Held the annual Memorial Day Parade.
- Held a Summer Series, "Music By the Bay" in July and August.
- Held the annual Durham Day event.
- Supported Eagle Scouts by funding trail enhancements at Wagon Hill Farm.
- Provided playground mulch for

Jackson's Landing and Woodridge playgrounds through DPW.

- Hosted the annual Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot at Wagon Hill Farm.
- Continued focusing on Wagon Hill Farm improvements and Stolworthy Trail clean up.

LONG-TERM GOALS:

- Provide a better public awareness of existing Town parks, events, programs, and water resources.
- Enhance the growth of the Durham Parks and Recreation services that will continue to better serve the Town residents.
- Collaborate with other local groups to increase attendance and popularity of events/programs offered by Durham Parks and Recreation.
- Support and assist Parks and Recreation Director in achieving programming goals.
- Study and implement opportunities to make Wagon Hill Farm a more used and appreciated recreational park. ■

RECREATION DIRECTOR

SANDY DEVINS

In its second full year, the Parks & Recreation Department continued to provide Durham residents with a variety of recreation-based programs and community building special events.

In 2011, the Parks and Recreation Department focused on providing residents with fitness, wellness, and enrichment activities. Youth programs included Acting & Improvisation, Coyote Club, Kid's Yoga, Speak Spanish, and Sound Beginnings. Some of the adult activities were Zumba, Yoga, Tai Chi, Learn to Run, Pilates, Senior Wellness, and Stability Ball. Free programs included Pick-up; Volleyball, Basketball, and Ultimate Frisbee. In total, Parks and Recreation organized 40 programs with over 1,000 participants. These programs generated \$20,191.88 (as of 08/15) for the Town.

Since the founding of the Parks and Recreation Department, it has been the department's goal to bring Durham together through community special events. The department carried on traditions such as the Memorial Day Parade, Egg Hunt, and Durham Day, while continuing with new traditions such as the Winter Carnival & Chili Festival, and the Wagon Hill Music by the Bay Concert Series. The Winter Carnival & Chili Festival had over 200 residents assembled at the Mill Pond for snow shoeing, igloo building, and craft making. The chili contest had over 20 entries. The summer concert series offered live music at Wagon Hill with stunning views of the Little Bay. A four-piece folk band, BLISS, played in July and reggae/jazz was performed by Rhythm, Roots & Dub in August. In 2011, the department organized 10 special events with well over 2,000 residents in attendance.

Also assisted with trail clean ups at Merrick Trails and Doe Farm.

During this year's annual "Turkey Trot" event held on Thanksgiving morning, children gathered around to hear a Thanksgiving story by Oyster River Parents and Preschoolers (ORPP) member, Tom "the Turkey" Bebbington, before following the trail of bright feathers down to the landing at Wagon Hill Farm where they gobbled up some doughnuts and hot cocoa. Photo Courtesy of Sara Badger-Wilson



2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Organized 10 community special events with a combined attendance of over 2,000 residents.
- Provided residents with 40 fitness, wellness and enrichment programs. With a total participation of over 1,000 persons.

- Recreation programs generated \$20,191.88 (as of 08/15) in revenue for the Town.
- Managed the Courthouse Activities Room which is the home to Parks and Recreation programs. It is also a community gathering place for many Town organizations and committees.

- In 2011, Parks and Recreation collaborated with the Oyster River Youth Association (ORYA), Oyster River Parents and Preschoolers (ORPP), WomenAid, Friends Project, University of New Hampshire Residential Life and the University of New Hampshire Recreation Management & Policy Department. ■

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DOUGLAS BENCKS, CHAIR

Building upon last year's property acquisition, development of a building program, and selection of a design/build team; the Trustees have kept the momentum going in 2011 with the development of a well-articulated schematic design for the permanent home of the Durham Public Library, and significant progress in fund-raising.

The design of the library has been done with public input and careful consideration of both construction and operational costs. The new facility will greatly enhance the lives of Durham's citizens of all ages and will contribute significantly to building a stronger sense of community. It will be a gathering place with multiple spaces that can be used for different types and sizes of programs, meetings, and activities in addition to providing a permanent home for the library collections with comfortable seating, computers, and service desks. The resulting design is 10,500 square feet, which is less than the 13,000 square feet that was identified in the building program report, prepared last year. The Building Committee and the full Board of Trustees agree that this library design is forward looking, but also acknowledge the expectation that it be as space efficient and condensed as possible.

The design/build team has provided for all of the space program needs in a

two-level design that allows for the use of various meeting spaces even when the library might be closed. It is energy efficient, durable, and easy to maintain. The layout allows staffing to be kept to a minimum with good sight lines and staff coverage of a much larger facility than exists today. The Trustees take their fiduciary responsibilities very seriously, and are committed to a building that will be a good value for Durham, not just initially, but over the life of the building. The citizens of Durham can be assured that this library is important and that it is worthy of their support. Libraries are constantly changing, but they will continue to be a place for reading, to share writing and art, discuss local issues and ideas, and be a living room for all of Durham, giving a sense of place and belonging.

The total cost to build and outfit this library is \$4.2m plus the \$600k spent to buy the land, resulting in a total project

cost of \$4.8m. The Library Trustees had received \$1.2m of funds prior to March 2011 and are committed to raising at least another \$900K, the remainder, \$2.7m will need to be approved by a bond referendum in March 2012. As this report is being prepared over \$800k has already be raised in pledges. The Trustees anticipate that operating costs for the new building, including staffing, will increase the annual budget by less than for \$15,000 for the same amount of hours.

In 2012 the Trustees look forward to the bond vote in March with the expectation that when it passes the detailed design for the building will be completed and construction will in the summer with the goal of completing construction in the middle of 2013. Details about the building design and the fund raising can be seen at <http://www.durhampubliclibrary.org/durham/buildinghome.asp> ■

Conceptual schematic of a new Durham Public Library on Madbury Road. Photo Courtesy of SMP Architecture



LIBRARY DIRECTOR

THOMAS MADDEN

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

It has been an exciting and occasionally overwhelming year as the Durham Public Library moved ahead with the new library building project, including finalizing the fundamental design and embarking on a fund-raising campaign. There is a great deal of enthusiasm surrounding the building project and the public's interest has helped increase library use to record levels.

The design process begun in 2010 carried over into the spring as the Building Committee, the Board of Trustees, and the Citizens Library Building Review Committee spent countless hours refining the building design, scaling back its size from 13,000 to 10,500 sq. ft., designing a community room and lobby for after hours use, providing comfortable seating areas and a café, creating separate spaces for children and young adults, and increasing the number of public computers. The building is designed to be an open, welcoming facility that meets the needs of the entire community.

Every year DPL experiences significant increases in circulation, patron visits,

program attendance, and number of members. 2011 was no exception.

- Circulation, is on track to supersede last year's total by 12%; it has increased 81% since 2006!
- Library visits were up 4.5% over the previous year (75% since 2006).
- New memberships were up 9%.
- Program attendance increased 11.5%.

One focus this year has been the addition of new or upgraded electronic resources. The library strives to stay ahead of the curve, adopting new electronic resources when they make sense. The library transitioned its website to Piper Mountain, a public library web-hosting service, which provided more flexibility, greater content, and making it easier to manage the site and upload information. In support of the building project, two web modules were included: one for building design information, the other for the New Library Campaign. These modules provide access to all available project information. A Twitter account ([Twitter@DurhamPLNH](https://twitter.com/DurhamPLNH)) was established, the look of the weekly email newsletter was improved, and eBook downloads were added, all available through the library website (www.durhampubliclibrary.org). These tools augment those already in place

such as downloadable audiobooks, an online library calendar, and museum pass registration.

Traditional library practices were not neglected. The book collection continues to be refreshed with current titles, and the library hosted a slate of programs that attracted a record number of attendees. Summer Reading programs drew over 550 children and adults to events held in July. Summer Family Nights were especially popular and included a drumming circle, Irish step dancing, and a Celtic music trio.

The highlight of our fall programming was an outdoor concert at the Mill Plaza featuring the Beatles tribute band All Together Now which was sponsored by many Plaza businesses.

GOALS FOR 2012:

The Durham Public Library anticipates 2012 to be busier, than ever. The building project will move forward following a positive bond vote in March. The library will continue providing quality materials and services. In the coming months, the library plans to:

Integrate electronic devices such as the Kindle to its collection allowing patrons the opportunity to check out eBooks without having to purchase a Reader.

Actively pursue local history materials, both to bolster the current collection and for inclusion in the new library's Heritage conference room.

Develop policies/procedures addressing needs required by the layout of the new facilities structure such as a meeting room policy. ■

Durham Public Library Staff (back, l-r): Hana Bartos, Children's Librarian; Lisa Kleinmann, Asst. Director; Nancy Miner, Tracy McCreery, Tom Madden, Library Director. (front, l-r): Katie Fiermonti, Margo LaPerle. Not pictured: Elizabeth Borge. Photo Courtesy of Durham Public Library.



LIBRARY ACTIVITIES FOR 2011

Circulation	56,293
New Patrons	478
Volunteer Hours	818
Program Attendance	4,846
Materials Added	3,034
Library Visits	52,922

ASSESSOR
CEMETERY COMMITTEE AND TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS
GENERAL ASSISTANCE OFFICER
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST
TAX INCREMENT FINANCE DISTRICT
TOWN CLERK-TAX COLLECTOR
TREE WARDEN
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
ZONING, CODE ENFORCEMENT, AND HEALTH OFFICER

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

ASSESSOR

JAMES W. RICE,
CNHA CROSS COUNTRY
APPRAISAL GROUP, LLC

In November 2009, the Town of Durham contracted with Cross Country Appraisal Group, LLC to manage the Town's assessing duties. Jim Rice, CNHA, is Durham's assessing representative from the appraisal company.

Since coming on board in 2009, the assessor is pleased to report that of the sixty nine (69) pending assessment appeals before the Board of Tax and Land Appeals and Superior Court from tax years 2007 through 2010, only five (5) appeals remain to be heard and/or settled.

GOALS FOR 2012:

- Prepare for 2013 revaluation. Article 6 of the New Hampshire Constitution states "...there shall be a valuation of the estates within the State taken anew once in every five years, at least, and as much oftener as the general court shall order". Since the last revaluation was in 2008, preparations are currently being made for another revaluation to occur in 2013 as the assessing office will be audited by the Department of

Revenue Administration for compliance purposes.

- Update Current Use files. Current Use is a program enacted in 1973 encouraging the "preservation of open space, thus providing a healthful and attractive outdoor environment for work and recreation of the state's citizen's, maintaining the character of the state's landscape, and conserving the land, water, forest, agricultural and wildlife resources" – NH Current Use Law RSA 79-A. For more information about Current Use and qualifications, visit www.nhspace.org.

- The assessing office is in the process of reviewing the files of those properties classified under the Current Use program for accuracy, compliance, and record-keeping purposes. If files have not been updated within the past five years, or have missing or inaccurate information, notifications will be mailed requesting updated information.

- Review Conservation Easements and/or restrictions.

- Review and inspect those properties where building permits were issued after 4/1/11.

- Review and inspect properties that have had ongoing construction and/or demolition.

- Review qualified exemptions and credits and process new applicants.

- Review all abatement requests and make recommendations to the Town Council.

- Review Board of Tax and Land Appeals and Superior Court appeals.

For further assessment information regarding tax abatements, appeals, exemptions, credits, tax deferrals, timber tax, Current Use or conservation easements and/or restrictions, please visit the Town's website at www.ci.durham.nh.us. A public access computer terminal is available in the Town Office lobby along with tax maps regarding property assessment research. Assessment information can also be viewed online at www.visionappraisal.com.

Residents are welcome to contact the assessor's office at 868-8064 with any questions regarding assessments and/or concerns. Appointments may also be scheduled with the assessor by calling the above number. Assessing office hours are Monday through Friday 8:00am to 5:00pm. The assessor will be available every Tuesday and Thursday in the Planning, Zoning, and Assessing Office between the hours of operation. ■

CEMETERY COMMITTEE AND TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS

CRAIG SEYMOUR,
CEMETERY COMMITTEE CHAIR

The Durham Town Cemetery had a total of 14 interments (burials) in 2011, the same number as in 2010. Five were casket burials and nine were cremains (ashes) interments, reflecting a continuing trend towards cremation as an alternative to burial. A total of 20 graves were purchased by eight families, generating a total of \$9,100 in revenues, with \$6,380 going into the Cemetery Trust Fund and \$2,730 to the Cemetery Maintenance Fund.

The Department of Public Works again did an excellent job maintaining the cemetery, particularly through the wet spring weather. A contractor was brought in to reset a couple of headstones that had tipped over. Generally, this is the responsibility of the plot owners; however, because the Trustees have no current contact information on the owners, internal funds must be used for this work.

A copy of the Rule & Regulations for the Cemetery can be obtained by e-mailing a request to cemetery@ci.durham.nh.us or on the Town's website, www.ci.durham.nh.us (Cemetery Committee page). The document describes how to purchase a cemetery plot, rules for grave and monument care, and other useful information. All burials and any planned work on monuments, including installation of markers, should be cleared through the Cemetery Committee Chair beforehand.

The website also contains a digital map of the cemetery layout.

Please note that the cemetery is closed to all vehicles during the winter months in order to protect the grounds. Please feel free to walk in to visit graves, however.

The large Cottages at Durham student housing development is under construction on property abutting the cemetery. The cutting of trees in the back corner of the cemetery has certainly changed the look of this area. The Durham Cemetery Committee was closely involved in the approvals process and as a result the developer will be constructing a solid eight-foot high fence around the western and northern sides, along with mature landscaping that will include large arborvitae, cedars, and sugar maples. This should screen the cemetery from the new apartments and provide an attractive sound and sight barrier between these two "residential" uses.

Durham Town Cemetery located on Old Concord Road. Photo Courtesy of Craig Seymour



TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS

BRUCE BRAGDON, CHAIR

The Trustees of the Trust Funds invest and disperse funds in the various trusts and certain other Town accounts. These include 64 separate trust funds. Most of the trusts are small, ranging in size from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars, and are concerned with the care and maintenance of various cemeteries and grave sites. Others support various Town funds and capital projects. All deposits are currently with Citizen's Bank. These accounts are fully collateralized with GNMA's (Government National Mortgage Association). GNMA's have the full faith and backing of the federal government. Durham's Trustees of the Trust Funds continually strive to totally protect the principal in all accounts. Unfortunately, any interest has been paltry at best. The Trustees will continue to review the accounts and try to gain as much interest return as possible.

At the end of December 2011, the trust funds totaled \$3,185,340.42.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Smith Chapel repairs have started. The stained glass windows have been repaired, the wooden casings replaced/restored to their original condition by Art Glass of America from Natick MA. The slate roof, sill beams, copper gutters/downspouts and all flashing have been replaced by American Steeple from Salem MA. Andrea Bodo applied for and was granted state monies towards some of the repairs. Mike Lynch, Director of Public Works is in the process of providing the State with the necessary documentation to finalize the awards.

The Trustees have continued to work with Mike Lynch and public works staff to maintain the Town's graveyards. In a time of decreased interest paid on accounts and increased costs this is difficult. Repairs are being made to the Doe Farm cemetery with monies obtained from the supervised wood cut completed earlier this year. A volunteer group lead by Malin Clyde and members of the Conservation Commission, along with University of New Hampshire students, invested several days removing an invasive plant called Buckthorn from the property. They plan to return again next year. The Trustees applaud this group of volunteers.

GOALS FOR 2012:

To finish Smith Chapel repairs will be the first priority. Work will continue at the Doe Farm. The Trustees would still like to have a pictorial record of each of the Town's graveyards and their GPS location. This information would be included in Town information so that the various committees would have access to it. A description of the access route to each graveyard would also be of assistance to their long-term care. ■

GENERAL ASSISTANCE OFFICER

GAIL JABLONSKI,
BUSINESS MANAGER

New Hampshire Revised Statutes Annotated (RSA) 165 requires that each city and town in the State of New Hampshire provide for any persons who are poor and unable to provide for themselves and that the governing body of each City and Town establish written guidelines relative to general assistance. On March 3, 2003 the Durham Town Council approved new written regulations relative to general assistance. 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 of Durham 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 and its staff works with everyone who applies, whether the applications are approved or denied, to assist them towards self-sufficiency in the future.

Through November 30, 2011 the Business Office received and processed 10 new applications for public assistance. Of these requests, all were approved as qualifying for assistance with expenses such as rent, electricity, heating oil, and transportation. The Business Office was also contacted by numerous people requesting assistance information but never submitting a formal application. Going into 2012, the Business Office currently has two active cases of public assistance open.

Through November 30, 2011, a total of \$21,668 has been provided for direct assistance. The Business Office works closely with several non-profit service providers in the area, the University of New Hampshire for students in need of assistance, the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services Office in Rochester, and the New Hampshire Local Welfare Administrator's Association for advice and guidance on the more difficult cases.

Overall, with the economic conditions faced in 2011, Durham's share of persons requiring assistance remains low compared to surrounding communities. The Town's welfare regulations and the application for public assistance are available on the Town's website at: http://ci.durham.nh.us/departments/business_office/finance.html. ■

A new granite bench at Wagon Hill Farm reads "March 1974, Durham says NO to Olympic Oil Refinery" was the idea of Durham residents Nancy Sandberg, Dudley Dudley, Phyllis Bennett and former longtime resident Ed Valena honoring the Durham decision to reject an oil refinery proposal by Greek shipping magnate, Aristotle Onassis, for a massive oil refinery to be built on Great Bay just outside Durham. A citizens group, "Save Our Shores" was organized in 1973 to combat this proposal. Photo Courtesy of Theresa Walker



PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

JAMES CAMPBELL, DIRECTOR

In 2011, the Planning and Community Development office had another busy and exciting year and is beginning to see some of its efforts over the past few years come to fruition. Those visiting the downtown will notice that Durham is looking different with new building projects, new traffic patterns, and more available parking. In addition, upon viewing the Planning Board, Economic Development Committee, Energy Committee, Conservation Commission, and Historic District Commission sections of this report, readers will also notice that 2011 was another busy year for these various boards as well. They will continue to be busy in 2012, especially as work continues on updating the Master Plan. Below is a brief list of the accomplishments from the past year, as well as some anticipated goals for next year.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Completed the Master Plan Visioning process with the help of a grant from the UNH Cooperative Extension. A Master Plan Advisory
- Began work on updating the Master Plan including a new Energy Chapter, the Commercial Core Chapter, and the Economic Development Chapter.
- Continued to follow-up on the Charrette held at the end of 2009, and subsequent Commercial Core Strategic Plan, with drafting amendments to the Zoning Ordinance highlighted in the Commercial Core Strategic Plan. In addition, implementation has also begun on other parts of the plan including parking and transportation improvements.
- Completed drafting inclusionary zoning amendments to allow for opportunities to develop workforce housing and bring the Town in line with State law. Amendments to the Ordinance were brought forward for public hearings at the Planning Board and Town Council and were ultimately approved by the Town Council.
- Worked with Planning Board members to guide them through site plan review applications, subdivision applications, boundary line adjustment

Committee was created, a Visioning Forum was held, and the Master Plan Survey process was completed.

applications, lot merger applications, conditional use permit applications, conceptual consultations, zoning amendments, and Commercial Core Chapter of the Master Plan.

- Worked with the Economic Development Committee to continue the Business Visitation and Retention program that included a survey of existing businesses, completed the Town-wide Market Analysis, began working on a draft Downtown Tax Increment Finance (TIF) District, discussed the draft Commercial Core Zoning amendments, and began work on updating the Economic Development Chapter of the Master Plan.
- Worked with the Economic Development Committee on a number of issues including, but not limited to the following: created a Business Visitation and Retention program, hired a consultant to perform a Town-wide market analysis that is underway, began work on a downtown parking policy/parking management plan, initiated a zoning amendment to allow for flexibility in mixed-use projects in the Central Business District, and continued working toward improving the business and economic development climate in the Town.
- Continued holding quarterly planning meetings with the Planning Board on planning issues that now includes public comments on the agenda.
- Continued seeking out grant opportunities to offset cost to the Town of Durham, such as the improvements to the Town's roads, sidewalks, affordable housing, and historic preservation.
- Continued serving the Town on several outside committees whose work will have an effect on Durham.

GOALS FOR 2012:

- Draft updates to the Master Plan seeking public input on drafts, holding public hearings, and obtaining

Planning, Zoning and Assessing Office (l-r): James Campbell, Director of Planning and Community Development; Karen Edwards, Administrative Assistant; Thomas Johnson, Zoning, Code Enforcement and Health Officer.



final Planning Board approval of the updates.

- Finalize draft zoning amendments to the Commercial Core, hold public hearings, and seek approval of amendments.

- Continue working with the Economic Development Committee to follow through on the Town-wide Market Analysis, work on business retention and attraction, and continue to improve the business and economic development atmosphere in Durham.

- Continue to follow through with the Commercial Core Strategic Plan.

- Continue to find ways to improve the Town of Durham ordinances by being both proactive and reactive with needed amendments.

- Continue to enhance public participation in the Planning Board,

Economic Development Committee, and other boards and committees' processes.

- Continue improving communication for and between the public and Town boards and committees.

- Update the Department of Planning and Community Development website and create an Economic Development website.

- Work on securing grant money to help offset money raised through property taxes.

- Continue to work on improving the Town's Geographic Information System (GIS) capabilities.

- Continue serving the Town on several outside committees whose work will have an effect on Durham.

- Continue working with the Water Resource Protection Subcommittee

in updating the Aquifer Protection Ordinance.

There are many people I need to thank for making my job easier and more satisfying. First, there are many committees, boards, commissions, and subcommittees that work very hard to make Durham a better place. There is also an active citizenry that always keeps you striving to do better. There is a dedicated staff that all work very hard to make Durham such a great place. I thank all of you for your help and dedication. Finally, I would like to thank my administrative assistant Karen Edwards and our work-study student Maria Albers, for keeping this office running so smoothly. There is no way we could do what we do without all of you. I will conclude by saying that this year I celebrated my tenth (10th) anniversary with the Town of Durham and it has been a pleasure to serve the citizens of Durham over the past decade. ■

PLANNING BOARD

LORNE PARNELL, CHAIR

During the past year, the Durham Planning Board has dealt with a full agenda of applications for site plan and conditional use approvals, subdivisions and boundary line adjustments as well as other projects and issues that are relevant to the future development of Durham.

The Board had discussions with consultants as well as some members of the public on the subject of Workforce Housing in Durham. After deliberation, the Board proposed an amendment to the Durham Zoning Ordinance to introduce a new section on Workforce Housing and the creation of a Developer's Guidance Document for Workforce Housing. These proposals were forwarded to the Town Council for consideration.

As part of the Durham budget process, the Board also reviewed the proposed

new Capital Improvement Program with Town administration staff and provided comments.

In March, University of New Hampshire staff members provided the Board with a presentation about the new University of New Hampshire Business School, currently under construction. Board members were given the opportunity to comment on issues from this development that may impact the Town.

Another of the responsibilities of the Planning Board is to continually review aspects of the Zoning Ordinance that may require amendments or revisions. During the year, the Board has been evaluating some significant changes to zoning in the commercial core of Durham and it is expected that revisions will be proposed in the near future.

The Durham Energy Committee and the Planning Board discussed an energy checklist that will be included in the Board approval process in order to encourage

applicants to consider energy issues when designing new projects.

During 2011, the Planning Board approved several significant new property developments for Durham. Almost all of these projects are for off-campus student housing, in either mixed use or single use units. Construction is under way at several of these developments and others will begin construction in the near future. When all of these projects are completed, the appearance of the Central Business district of Durham will have been significantly altered.

The current edition of the Durham Master Plan was produced in 2000. The Planning Board has initiated updates of certain sections of the Plan and this work continued in 2011. The sections to be updated are the Commercial Core, Environmental and Cultural Resources, Tax Stabilization (Economic Development) and Land Use. A new

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Energy chapter will also be added. In order to solicit the views of Durham residents on these issues, a public forum was organized in February and a citizen survey was carried out later in the year. The applications and projects that come

before the Planning Board cannot be decided upon until public hearings are held and the Board hears comments from interested residents. Many of the public hearings held in 2011 were well attended, with several residents

providing constructive comments. The Board encourages Durham residents to attend the public hearings and voice their comments or concerns in order to assist the Board with its deliberations and decisions.

COMPARISON OF NUMBER OF APPLICATION APPROVALS 2009 - 2011

APPLICATION TYPE	2011	2010	2009
Subdivision	3	3	2
Site Review/Conditional Use	10	12	16
Boundary Line Adjustment/ Subdivision Modification/Voluntary Lot Merger	2	5	3
Site Plan Review by Technical Review Committee	5	3	5
Other*	6	3	5
Total	26	26	31

*Includes Conceptual Consultations, Design Reviews, Government Projects Public Hearings, and Scenic Road Public Hearings.

The Planning Board would like to thank Jim Campbell, Director of Planning and Community Development, for his hard work and the professional expertise that he provides for the Planning Board and the Town of Durham.

I would personally like to extend my appreciation to the other members of the Planning Board who have donated much time and effort during the past year to enable the Board to carryout its responsibilities in a well-considered manner. ■

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST

ANN SHUMP, CHAIR

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

2011 was an "off" year with only Town and School elections. This has given the

Supervisors a chance to catch up between two busy election years.

- The Town/School Election was held in March, with the school Deliberative Session in February.

- Every 10 years the state requires each community to conduct a "purge." 2011 was the year. Anyone who was registered but had not voted in the

2008 Presidential election or more recently was sent a letter saying they would be removed from the voter checklist if they did not respond by a certain date. Over 2,000 names were removed. Unfortunately, a few of these had registered last fall but then did not vote in the 2010 General Election. Luckily, these individuals can easily register again in preparation for the busy 2012 election year.

- The checklist has now been decreased from over 10,000 to just under 8,000 voters.

GOALS FOR 2012:

2012 will be an extremely busy and exciting year with various elections scheduled as follows:

January 10:—Presidential Primary

February 7:—School Deliberative Session

March 13:—School/Town Election

September 11:—State Primary

November 6:—State and Federal Election ■



The Amtrak Downeaster makes a stop at the Durham station during the January 2011 Nor'easter. On Thursday, December 15, 2011, the Downeaster celebrated its tenth year of providing rail service along the Boston-Portland corridor which services Durham. Photo Courtesy of Jim Hornbeck

TAX INCREMENT FINANCE DISTRICT

TODD I. SELIG, TIF ADMINISTRATOR

Stone Quarry Drive Mixed Use Tax Increment Finance District

The Durham Town Council adopted a Development Program and Financing Plan for the Stone Quarry Drive Mixed Use Tax Increment Finance (TIF) District on October 15, 2007 to fund public improvements and infrastructure necessary to attract and advance desirable mixed use development and private investment in the Office & Research and Coe's Corner zoning districts adjacent to and including the Route 4 and 108 interchange. The stated objectives of the Development Program and TIF Plan in October 2007 were to:

- Stimulate mixed use development within the district by providing infrastructure and amenities that encourage and create opportunities for businesses to locate and expand within the district.
- Enhance employment and earnings opportunities for area residents.
- Expand the property tax base of the Town of Durham.
- Stimulate other businesses to locate or expand within the community.

The approved Development Program and Financing Plan consisted of three phases:

PHASE 1:

An estimated cost of \$850,000 to be funded through a general obligation bond guaranteed by Rockingham Properties, the property owner along Stone Quarry Drive.

- A wastewater collection system extension of 2050' to Stone Quarry Drive;
- A water main extension of 1550' to Stone Quarry Drive.

PHASE 2:

An estimated cost of \$250,000 to be funded through the Town's UDAG Community Investment Fund.

- A 1600' water main extension on Canney Road to complete looping of the water system.

PHASE 3:

Phase 3, walking trails and parking facilities (plus other public amenities) at Jackson's Landing and Right-of-Way improvements along Old Piscataqua Road to the Durham Business Park, would be funded as grant and private sources are identified and/or the captured tax increment within the Stone Quarry Drive TIF is sufficient to service the debt on the anticipated \$850,000 bond and has repaid the Town an anticipated \$250,000 plus an amount equivalent to accrued interest.

The total estimated cost of phased improvements, including planning, design, and administration, was anticipated to be \$1,350,000 in 2007 dollars. The approved Stone Quarry Drive TIF contains approximately 92 acres, which represents approximately 0.006% of the total land area in the Town of Durham. The total assessed value of all property in the district (including Town and UNH property) was \$10,638,965 in 2007.

The Town was unfortunately unable to secure an adequate surety from Rockingham Properties to protect the interests of the community as part of this project. The Town Council therefore did NOT approve a Development Agreement with Rockingham Properties which is a prerequisite for this project to move forward. The Town has not issued any debt as part of this project and all phases are presently on hold until a Development Agreement is in place. No additional taxable value has been developed within the Stone Quarry Drive TIF to date.

Concerning Phase 2 of the proposed Stone Quarry TIF project, the Town Council appropriated \$250,000 in funds in 2007 from the Community Development

Expendable Trust Fund (UDAG Fund) with Resolution #2007-32 for the Stone Quarry Drive Tax Increment Financing District. Because it was not anticipated that this District would move forward in 2010, the Town Council rescinded the 2007 appropriation in its entirety as part of Resolution #2009-32 so that the UDAG funds could be utilized for other potential purposes.

Concerning Phase 3 of the project, the Town moved forward utilizing state grant funds and in-kind municipal contributions in 2009 to make enhancements to the Jackson's Landing Recreation Area. These enhancements were separate and distinct in all respects from the Stone Quarry Drive TIF project.

If a Development Agreement is ultimately agreed upon between the Town and Rockingham Properties, the TIF Administrator shall organize an Advisory Board to monitor and advise on the progress of the Stone Quarry Drive TIF District. ■

An employee from Sylvania installs light emitting diodes (LED) retrofit kits on the ornamental street lighting along the Main Street corridor and intersecting roadways fixtures. The Town competed for and was successful in obtaining an Energy Efficiency Block Grant valued at \$167,310. The grant reimbursed the Town for 100% of the cost of the retrofitting. Todd I. Selig Photo



TOWN CLERK-TAX COLLECTOR

LORRIE PITT, CERTIFIED TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR

Property tax bills are issued twice annually, due in July and December. Residents may not be aware that there is another option for paying their bills. State law allows property owners to make prepayments toward their anticipated bill. After January 1st, property owners can make payments in any denomination, at any interval, on any property they own. These payments will be applied to the next property tax bill reducing the amount of the actual bill. The bill residents receive will reflect any remaining balance due on that bill.

If making payments would help the family budget, residents can start making prepayments January 1st (interest is not paid on prepayments) in any amount, at any time. Simply identify the specific

property for which payment is to be applied.

Residents are reminded that if they are having difficulty paying a property tax bill, it is to their advantage to pay what they can, when they can. Every dollar paid will reduce the amount of interest that will accrue. Please feel free to contact the Town Clerk-Tax Collector's office at 603-868-5571 or email lpitt@ci.durham.nh.us with any questions.

The Town Clerk-Tax Collector's office accepts cash, checks, or credit cards (Mastercard, Discover, American Express, and JCB) for payments. Visa can be accepted for property tax payments only per Visa rules. These credit card companies charge 2.75% of the payment as a "convenience fee". This could be substantial on larger bills and most people, unless it is an emergency, opt for cash or check.

Recently passed legislation will allow automobile dealerships to begin registering cars for purchasers. While this might be a

convenience, it may not be the best option. Town Clerk staff is able to advise residents with regard to their specific situation (i.e., how they could save money by waiting, using birth months to their advantage, when it is cost-effective to transfer and when it is not). Further, it is unclear if the dealerships would be able to charge an additional fee or how much it would be. This option may be presented to residents when purchasing their next vehicle, and they can decide if it is right for them.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Dog License and Vital Record Copy requests are available online.
- Credit Cards allowed on all transactions (VISA still has restrictions).

GOALS FOR 2012:

- Contribute more often to Friday Updates
- Continue education and training to better serve the community ■

JANUARY1 THRU DECEMBER 31, 2011	2011	2010	2009	2008
UNCOLLECTED TAXES AS OF 01/01/11				
Property Taxes-----		\$1,098,611.95		
Land Use Change				
Yield Taxes				
TAXES COMMITTED TO COLLECTOR				
Property Taxes-----	\$25,292,445.00	3,920.00		
Yield Taxes-----	9,539.55			
Land Use Change Tax-----	13,000.00			
Water & Sewer Transferred to PT-----		28,377.48		
Other Changes-----		2,370.50		
OVERPAYMENTS MADE DURING YEAR				
Property Taxes-----	\$55,474.50	110,458.71	93,989.00	67,514.00
Current Use				
Interest				
Interest Collected-----	13,347.46	60,120.81		
Costs Before Lien				
Total Debits-----	\$25,383,806.51	\$1,303,859.45	\$93,989.00	\$67,514.00
REMITTED TO TREASURER				
Property Taxes-----	\$24,213,165.20	\$834,138.76		

	2011	2010	2009	2008
REMITTED TO TREASURER (cont.)				
Yield Taxes	8,058.63			
Land Use Change	5,000.00			
Interest Collected	13,347.46	60,120.81		
Conversion to Lien		229,963.01		
Other Charges		2,370.50		
Water & Sewer Transferred to PT		28,377.48		
ABATEMENTS MADE DURING YEAR				
Property Tax	\$121,387.00	\$141,296.00	\$93,989.00	\$67,514.00
Current Use				
Carry-over		7,592.89		
UNCOLLECTED TAXES 12/31/11				
Property Taxes	\$1,013,367.30			
Yield Taxes	1,480.92			
Land Use Change	8,000.00			
Total Credits	\$25,383,806.51	\$1,303,859.45	\$93,989.00	\$67,514.00

TAX LIEN REPORT (Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31 2011)

	2010	2009	2008	2007
Balance of Unredeemed Tax	\$0.00	\$224,504.99	\$68,346.16	\$172.04
Liens Executed During Year	286,903.94	0.00	0.00	0.00
Interest & Costs After Lien	3,731.60	12,912.30	19,800.87	220.93
TOTAL DEBITS	\$290,635.54	\$237,417.29	\$88,147.03	\$392.97

REMITTED TO TREASURER

Tax Lien Redemptions	\$106,016.37	\$74,140.14	\$56,568.81	\$172.04
Interest & Costs After Liens	3,731.60	12,912.30	19,800.87	220.93
Abatements Made During Year	0.00	12,669.73	11,323.07	
Liens Deeded to Municipality During Year	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Unredeemed Liens as of 12/31/11	\$180,887.57	137,695.12	454.28	
TOTAL CREDITS	\$290,635.54	\$237,417.29	\$88,147.03	\$392.97

WATER AND SEWER (Jan 1 Thru Dec 31, 2011)

UNCOLLECTED

Water	25,889.91
Sewer	39,507.45

COMMITTED TO TAX COLLECTOR

Spring Warrant	544,083.16
Fall Warrant	448,151.75

TRANSFERRED FROM UB TO PT

Water	(11,173.80)
Sewer	(17,203.68)
Refunds	493.74

Total Debits **\$1,029,748.83**

REMITTED TO TREASURER

Water	388,366.49
Sewer	544,412.05
Misc	8.14

ABATEMENTS MADE

Water	614.95
Sewer	393.61

UNCOLLECTED WATER & SEWER

Water	37,880.82
Sewer	58,072.77

Total Credits **\$1,029,748.83**

REVENUES COLLECTED (Jan 1 Thru Dec 31, 2011)

Auto Registrations-----	\$764,779.83
Title Applications -----	1,900.00
Municipal Agent Fees-----	14,940.00
Trans Improvement-----	24,555.00
Marriage Licenses -----	1,825.00
Vital Statistics Copies-----	3,445.00
U.C.C. Recordings/Discharges -----	885.00
Dog Licenses-----	4,323.95
Miscellaneous-----	912.55

Total----- \$817,566.33

Cars Registered-----	6,116
Dogs Registered-----	933

TREE WARDEN

MICHAEL LYNCH

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- 640 dead, decaying, or trees interfering with telephone or electric wires were removed from Town-owned properties or right-of-ways and private properties along the Town's right-of-way.
- The Town was honored with its 33rd consecutive Tree City USA award and continues to be the leading award winner in the State of New Hampshire. The Tree City USA award is a national recognition for communities that have an outstanding tree program.
- The Town celebrated Arbor Day this year on August 19, 2011 with the planting of 9 Cleveland Pear Trees as part of the Pettee Brook Lane reconstruction project. One tree was

donated to the Town by Cameron's Landscaping of Farmington, N.H.

- The Town and most residents suffered severe tree damage this past August when the Town was hit by a hurricane. The storm created road closures and power outages lasting for several days. The damage created 11,936 cubic yards of brush that was collected by the Public Works Department.
- Did you know that Durham is still the home to the Largest Swamp White Oak Tree (Back River Road)?
- Unfortunately the area's largest Norway Spruce Tree (near Drew Graveyard on Newmarket Road) was a victim of the 2010 wind storm.
- The Town conducted a select harvest of the 58-acre Town-owned Doe Farm. The Doe Farm is the official Town forest. ■

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

ROBBI WOODBURN, CHAIR

The Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) is a quasi-judicial panel empowered to interpret the Durham Zoning Ordinance and to grant relief from the Ordinance when certain criteria are all met to the satisfaction of three voting members of the Board. The Board pays particular attention to previous New Hampshire Supreme Court decisions, as well as the Strafford County Superior Court as support for the Board's decisions.

The ZBA consists of five regular members and three alternates appointed by the Town Council for three-year terms. At the present time the Board is short one alternate member. The Board is aided by the excellent work of its minute-taker, Victoria Parmele, the Town's vigilant Code Enforcement officer, Tom Johnson, and the Town's hard working legal representatives, The Mitchell Municipal Group.

Unlike other town boards the ZBA does not set specific goals for each year, but instead deals with issues brought to it by individual property owners. Generally, the Board's job is to make decisions that protect the integrity of each zoning district, the environment, as well as property values. The ZBA is the "Constitutional Safety Valve" that provides the necessary flexibility to ensure that the ordinance is applied equitably to all property

I want to thank ZBA members for their very hard work this year. The Board is always deliberate and thoughtful and although its members do not always agree with one another, each member is willing to articulate the reasons for his or her vote on a particular application.

I invite interested community members

to consider appointment on the ZBA. If interested in performing public service and are concerned about land issues in Durham, this is the perfect way to assist your community. Please contact any Town Councilor, or the Administrator.

In 2011 the Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment met thirteen times. There were forty applications before the Board.

Variance	33
Special Exception	1
Administrative Appeal	2
Equitable Waiver	0
Re-Hearing Request	4
Total	40

Variations: There were thirty-three requests for variances. Twenty-two requests were approved. One request was partially approved and partially denied. Four requests were denied. Six requests were withdrawn.

Motion for Rehearing: There were four requests filed for motion of rehearing. Two were denied a rehearing. Two were granted a rehearing and one was approved on rehearing. One was withdrawn.

Requests for Equitable Waiver of Dimensional Control: This provision was created by the New Hampshire Legislature in 1996 to address the situations where a good faith error was made in the citing of a building or other dimensional layout issue. There were no requests for Equitable Waiver this year.

Appeal of an Administrative Decision: There were two appeals of administrative decisions. One was withdrawn and one was continued until January of 2012.

Special Exceptions: There was one request for special exception which was withdrawn ■.

ZONING, CODE ENFORCEMENT, AND HEALTH OFFICER

THOMAS JOHNSON

The Construction Code Enforcement, Zoning Administrator, and Health Offices saw a busier 2011 than 2010 in Durham. The department oversaw the start of demolition on two sites and the new construction of two downtown buildings along with the start of 142

dwellings for the Cottages at Durham. The total number of construction permits issued surpassed those of 2010.

The department has spent considerable time with prospective purchasers of commercial properties or the design teams for current owners anticipating redevelopment of their existing properties. 2012 will see completion of the current projects downtown along with the new Capstone student housing project out on Technology Drive.

The Zoning Administrator and Zoning

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CONSTRUCTION PERMITS PROCESSED

	2011	2010	2009
Building Permits	372	214	195
Building Permits Denied	7	21	11
Building Permits Withdrawn	0	1	1
Demolition Permits	4	5	12
Building Permits On Hold	0	0	0
Septic Permits/Test Pits	13	13	11
Electric Permits	451	241	186
Plumbing/Mechanical Permits	232	105	190
Total Permits	1079	606	606

Value of Building Permits Given	\$22,250,128	\$8,236,632	\$9,748,482
Fees Collected for all Permits	\$175,562	\$77,184	\$80,038

BREAKDOWN OF BUILDING PERMITS

	2011	2010	2009
New Single Family House	56	6	5
New Multi-Family Units	95	7	94
Additions, Renovations	170	177	143
Commercial (New & Renovations)	33	14	11
Demolition:			
Single Family Home	1	1	4
Commercial Building	0	1	1
Other	3	3	7
Hold/Renewals	2	11	11
Swimming Pools	0	1	1

OTHER PERMITS

Signs	20	18	26
Sidewalk Cafes	6	4	6
Totals all Permits	386	243	309

Board of Adjustment (ZBA) continued hearing cases in 2011 with no major increase in volume. The ZBA continues to meet the second Tuesday of each month. Requests are reviewed and dealt with accordingly, and some difficult decisions have been made. The increase in construction activities has taken away the Code Enforcement Officer's time to respond to each and every resident's or neighborhood's complaints; therefore, more residents came into the department or subsequently brought their concerns to the Rental Housing Commission (RHC).

Interaction continued between Town and University of New Hampshire staff along with more active neighborhood participation. Concerns expressed by residents ultimately helped the Code Enforcement Office, along with some new Town-wide enforcement policies and direction in 2011, to handle the rental migration through the efforts of the Rental Housing Commission, Town Administrator, and the Town Council. The Town continues to look at ways to improve quality of life issues for its residents.

The Health Department experienced no activity with West Nile Virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis again this year as in 2009 and 2010. It is hoped that this trend will continue in 2012.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Adopted the 2012 International Energy Conservation Code. Durham is the first municipality in the nation to do so through the work of the Durham Energy Committee.
- Durham's Zoning Administrator continued correspondence and cooperation with the Rental Housing Commission, local realtors, and the Durham Landlords Association.
- Durham's Code Official was the recipient of an award from the International Code Council (ICC) for a 50/50 match scholarship award which covered travel and attendance at the ICC Code.
- Attendance of change hearings

and the Annual Conference in Phoenix, Arizona had a positive impact on the department's budget and provided Durham with national exposure.

- Durham's Code Official participated in the ICC, the New Hampshire Building Officials Association as Vice President, and the New Hampshire Seacoast Code Officials Association as President participating in educational programs, meetings, and code development.
- Durham's Code Official continued to serve as one of 15 Code Officials nationwide on the ICC's Education Committee. This committee oversees educational training programs, educational publications, and code official training and certification.
- Durham's Code Official is one of three Code Officials in New Hampshire serving on the Northeast Region (7 states) Coalition Board of Directors for the International Code Council for the 3rd consecutive year.
- Continued successful cooperation with neighborhood groups in enforcement efforts to provide "neighborhood conservation" with enforcement of occupancy limitations. ■

FIRE DEPARTMENT
FIRE WARDEN
MCGREGOR MEMORIAL EMS
POLICE DEPARTMENT

PUBLIC SAFETY

FIRE DEPARTMENT COREY LANDRY, CHIEF

In 2011, the Durham Fire Department celebrated 100 years of service to the Town of Durham. A plaque was dedicated and placed on 58 Main Street; the location of the original Durham Fire Station. In July, a fireman's parade and muster was held through downtown. Members of the Fire Department are proud to serve the Durham community and thank its residents for their support.

Each year the department has experienced an increase in the number of responses for the Durham Fire Department. These increases span a myriad of different types of calls for service rendered with no one specific type of call being attributed to the increase. Calls for both the University of New Hampshire and the Town of Durham have increased equally.

Several structure fires occurred this year, four of which caused significant damage to structures. These included: 1) A five bay salt shed and storage building on the University of New Hampshire campus, determined to have been arson, and currently under investigation by the University of New Hampshire Police Department. 2) A house fire at

16 Edgewood Road that displaced four people. This fire was deemed accidental due to the misuse of a multi-plug outlet. 3) A house fire at 6 Rocky Lane that displaced five people. This was an undetermined accidental fire in the basement. 4) A house fire at 256 Mast Road that displaced three people. This fire was caused by combustibles being stored next to a generator.

Several buildings were saved from fire this year due to the proper operation of their installed sprinkler systems. These buildings are located at Jenkins Court and Gables residential hall on the University of New Hampshire campus.

There were several personnel changes this past year within the department's

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Fire Department Administration: (Standing) Corey Landry, Fire Chief; Steven McCusker, Deputy Chief of Fire Prevention and Safety; Jason Cleary, Assistant Fire Chief; Melissa Perusse, Administrative Assistant; (Seated) Kristi Leclerc, UNH Work Study Intern. Photo Courtesy of William Lenharth



firefighting family. In January, Captain Thomas Stano retired after 17 years of devoted service to the community. In April, Captain Paul Marcoux retired after having faithfully served the Durham community for 22 years. With the retirement of Captain Marcoux, Firefighter Jason Best was promoted to the rank of Captain and took over command of B Shift. After having served as the department's Fire Inspector for the past seven years, Firefighter Brendan O'Sullivan returned to the firefighting ranks to fill Jason Best's vacancy. Firefighter John Powers was hired to fill the open slot, coming to the department from Bedford, NH where he had served a Fire Inspector. Firefighter Katie Everts completed her probation and became a permanent full-time member. The Call Department saw William Page, Chris Donnelly, John Gosselin, and Christian Peta leave to pursue other endeavors, while Heather Tyree, Andrew Davis, Andrew Brenner, and Sean McGann joined the ranks.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Celebrated 100-year anniversary in April with a plaque dedication at 58 Main Street—site of the original fire station. In July with a fire apparatus parade down Main Street and fireman's muster on UNH campus on Scott Hall lawn.

- Chief Landry was elected as President for the New Hampshire Fire Chiefs Association.

- Chief Landry attended the Congressional Fire Caucus in Washington D.C., and the International Association of Fire Chiefs Convention in Atlanta, GA.

- Chief Landry served on the New Hampshire State Code Review Board, in addition to beginning a Master's Degree program at UNH.

- Deputy Chief McCusker completed his first year of the Executive Fire Officer Program at the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, MD.

- Assistant Chief Cleary completed his third year of the Executive Fire Officer program.

- A new tanker truck was designed and ordered from Marion Body Works, Inc. fire apparatus building company (delivery expected in Spring of 2012).

- After much significant testing and evaluation, purchased new state-of-the-art Drager Self Contained Breathing Apparatus, replacing the previous Interspiro brand which had exceeded its 20-year life expectancy.

- Purchased and put in service two new 12-lead Philips MX Defibrillator/ Monitors along with nine new Automated External Defibrillators allowing all Durham fire apparatus to be adequately equipped.

FIRE INCIDENTS 2011

INCIDENT TYPE	NO. OF INCIDENTS
---------------	------------------

Structure Fires	11
Fires-Other: Vehicle, Brush, Dumpster	45
Emergency Medical Calls	1054
Motor Vehicle Accident w/injuries	32
Motor Vehicle Accident w/Entrapment – Extrication	3
Motor Vehicle Accident w/no injuries	41
Hazardous Materials – Spills, Leak, Burst	11
Gas Leak	7
Other Hazardous Conditions	3
Fire Drills	57
Service Calls	61
Assist Police/Other Government Agencies	15
Malicious False Alarms	40
Unintentional False Alarms	167
Alarm System Malfunctions	132
Fire Alarm Trouble Signals	297
Carbon Monoxide Alarms	11
False Calls	15
Elevator Rescues	15
Wires Down/Arcing	112
Good Intent	23
Smoke/Odor Investigation	74
Water/Water craft/Ice Rescue	0
Searches (land, water)	2
Knox Box Installation	11
Burn Permit Inspections	45
Lock-outs	20
Water Problem / Leak	17
Public Assist	88
Misc. Other Categories	192

Total Calls for 2011
(increase of 290 calls or 12%) — **2601**

Total Calls for 2010 — **2311**

Grand Marshal, Shirley Thompson, waves at bystanders during the Durham Fire Department's 100th anniversary parade on July 23, 2011. She is accompanied by Captain James Brown, driving the department's 1931 Seagrave fire truck, and Call Firefighter, Phil Beaudoin, along with "Sparky" the Fire Dog. Photo Courtesy of: EJ Hersom/Staff photographer, Foster's Daily Democrat.



■ Purchased and put into service a new compact Bullard Eclipse Thermal Imaging Camera on Engine 1.

■ Hired University of New Hampshire student Kristi Leclerc a work study intern.

■ Hosted and had personnel certified as Aerial Apparatus Operators through the New Hampshire Fire Academy.

■ Set up a Unified Command Center at the Fire Department during Tropical Storm Irene and successfully handled all requests for fire, police, EMS, and public works service for the Town and University of New Hampshire campus.

■ Put into service a new, more cost-effective text paging system used for recalling firefighters during major emergencies or incidents. This also allows for a better system for tracking responding personnel.

■ Firefighters Scott Campbell, Artie Boutin, and Peter Leavitt invested many hours teaching CPR to Durham Police Officers, as well as Town residents.

■ Durham Professional Firefighters started the FASTER program at the Middle School.

GOALS FOR 2011:

■ Complete the financial plan for funding of a new fire station.

■ Secure funding for completion of station building plans in order to be shovel-ready as soon as possible.

■ Fill and reactivate the Fire Inspector's position to assist with fire prevention, investigation, and inspection duties. ■

FIRE WARDEN

COREY LANDREY, FIRE CHIEF

The Durham Fire Department responded to seven brush fires in 2011. All fires were relatively small and brought under control quickly.

Permits for open burning are available seven days a week. Please call first to ensure that the Fire Department is issuing permits since weather plays a significant role in this determination. A reminder that residents who burn frequently in the same location can obtain an annual permit;

however, they are still required to call the fire station for a daily fire awareness status. This permit eliminates the frequent trip to the fire station to obtain a permit.

No permit is required with adequate snow cover, which by definition is six inches of snow surrounding the burn pile for the length in equal to the height of the pile. Residents are asked to call the Fire Department before starting to burn to reduce unnecessary responses by the department.

For any questions on brush permits please call the Fire Department at 868-5531. Remember, practice fire safety each and every day. ■

MCGREGOR MEMORIAL EMS

ERIC JAEGER,
GENERAL MANAGER

McGregor Memorial EMS (formerly Durham Ambulance Corps) is a regional, non-profit organization with a four decade tradition of providing emergency medical services and education to the communities of Durham and the University of New

Hampshire, as well as Lee and Madbury.

In 2011, McGregor continued to deliver exemplary service to the Town of Durham at very low cost to the Town and its taxpayers. Town residents and University of New Hampshire students volunteered nearly 30,000 hours of time ensuring that an ambulance was available when residents called and saving the communities hundreds of thousands of dollars. This level of volunteering has

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McGregor Paramedics load a badly injured accident victim into a MedFlight helicopter with the help of local Fire Departments. Photo Courtesy of McGregor Memorial EMS



made McGregor EMS perhaps the single largest volunteer activity for people living in Southern New Hampshire. Its educational programs remain strong, helping to subsidize the cost of delivering EMS services. McGregor continues to be on solid financial footing. Due to its own budgetary challenges, the University of New Hampshire unexpectedly began charging McGregor \$22,000 a year for dispatching services. Fortunately, the organization has been able to absorb half the cost, limiting the increase in cost to the communities it serves.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Had a near perfect record of availability, requiring assistance from other towns for only one call that would normally have been covered by McGregor.
- Responded to a record number of EMS calls.
- As call volume continues to increase, the organization is frequently employing three (sometimes even four) ambulances to meet the needs of the community.
- Nearly 30,000 hours volunteered.
- Began the process of purchasing a replacement ambulance for the organization's oldest ambulance.
- Began the process of purchasing a replacement Paramedic Intercept vehicle.
- Continued with a successful, competitive recruiting process. Residents interested in volunteering for the organization should email volunteer@mcgregorems.org.
- Continued to decrease the use of emergency lights and sirens, using a nationally-certified system that has increased the safety of emergency responses for low acuity calls.

- Continued to decrease the use of personal vehicles by EMTs responding to emergencies.

- Provided medical and nutritional rehabilitation to Durham Fire Department personnel at structure fires and other major events.

- Hosted the third annual Focus EMS Conference, providing local EMTs and firefighters with the opportunity to receive high-quality continuing EMS education.

- Held multiple CPR and First Aid trainings in the Durham Public library and in the Oyster River schools (statewide McGregor trained over 3000 Community CPR Heroes).

McGregor EMS as occupied its current station facility for over two decades, and the space increasingly is unable to accommodate the organization's growing operations. In addition, the quality of the space, which is leased from UNH, is poor. Finally, while the space used to be provided for free, UNH has begun charging \$29,000 a year for the space; a cost that McGregor has absorbed without additional cost to the communities. As a result, McGregor is beginning a planning process that will hopefully result in a new facility within the next five to seven years. As part of this process, it intends to launch a multi-year capital fund-raising campaign. While the organization has a small amount of seed money for facility improvements, tight community budgets over the last several years have prevented any further growing of this reserve.

McGregor maintains a commitment to excellence and prides itself on being one of the most cost-effective, highly trained, and professionally organized ambulance services in the state. Compassionate service is the hallmark of the organization. To learn more about McGregor, visit www.mcgregorems.org or call 862-3674. ■

POLICE DEPARTMENT

DAVID KURZ, CHIEF

This is the sixteenth annual report I have completed during my tenure as Police Chief for the Durham community. Reflecting upon how quickly time moves forward offers an opportunity for me to ensure that systems are in place that regardless of what year, what incident, or which officer addresses an issue there will be consistency in how the Police Department provides professional services. It is the department's goal to do so in a cost-efficient manner while continuously reflecting the desires of the entire community. Although this may sound cliché, I can assure the residents of Durham that every member of the Police Department attempts to meet the citizens' needs in the same manner they would want if the roles were reversed.

With the retirement of Captain Sean Kelly after 20 years of impeccable service in June of 2011, David Holmstock was promoted from Detective Sergeant to Captain overseeing all administrative functions of the agency. Sergeant Frank Daly was assigned to oversee the detective function, Detective Danny Brooks was promoted to Sergeant to oversee the midnight patrol shift, and Officer Jennifer Kelly was assigned to detectives. Regrettably, due to the poor economic environment, a desire to keep costs contained, and the void created by Captain Kelly's retirement causing the subsequent "domino effect" movement within the agency, there now exists a patrol officer vacancy which leaves the department with 18 officers and not the authorized strength of 19.

Demands upon the department, coupled with a significant increase in calls for service regarding noise and disruptive behavior during late

CALL VOLUME TRENDS

	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007
Annual Calls	1781	1604	1618	1442	1512
% Increase	11%	1%	12%	-5%	17%

night hours, has necessitated prioritizing service requests by severity and the nature of the call. This reality has left a number of citizens living in close proximity to student housing or rentals deeply concerned about their quality of life with late night disturbances becoming more the norm than the rarity. While the agency has continuously sought alternative strategies that would diminish disruptions during the late night hours without additional personnel, there appears to be no immediate solution. While the department is seeking various approaches, it is clear that any successful strategy must include multiple partners.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Continued to work collaboratively with the Durham Landlord Association seeking mechanisms that will enhance

their business environment while reducing the need of police to respond to rental property.

- Maintained the department's nationally accredited standing and gained "excellence status", the highest award possible, at the Commission meeting in July held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

- Developed a grant proposal that resulted in the award of \$26,000 to install Mobile Data Terminals (MDT) in each marked police cruiser. This will allow for technology to be literally at the fingertips of the police officers as they patrol Durham.

- Began the process of creating a Volunteers In Policing Service (VIPS) program to take advantage of citizens interest in assisting the department

with support services such as data analysis and other support services.

The Durham Police Department continues to work collaboratively within a community policing philosophy to provide excellent law enforcement services to Durham residents. The department is also committed to maintaining an open dialogue between the police and residents to create and sustain an environment where we learn to help one another.

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. We look forward to working together in providing the level of service that the Durham community has come to expect from its' police department. ■

Durham Police Department. Front Row (l-r): Dick Martin, Part-time Clerk; Jennifer Johnson, Administrative Assistant; Edward Levesque, Parking Enforcement Officer; Thomas Kilroy, Patrol Officer; Lauren Treacy, Intern; Dawn Mitchell, Administrative Assistant.

Second Row (l-r): Kathryn Mone, Sergeant; Holly Malasky, School Resource Officer; Michael Bilodeau, Sergeant; Rene Kelly, Deputy Chief; David Kurz, Chief; Sean Kelly, Captain (retired); Matthew Brown, Patrol Officer; Frank Daly, Detective Sergeant; Pamela Donley, Patrol Officer.

Third Row (l-r): Michelle Montville, Patrol Officer; Johnathan Lavoie, Patrol Officer; Jack Dalton, Sergeant; Nicholas Glowacki, Patrol Officer; David Holmstock, Captain; Thomas Kilroy, Patrol Officer; Daniel Brooks, Sergeant; Edward Cilley, Part-time Evidence Technician; Jennifer Kelly, Detective.



DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
OPERATIONS DIVISION
SOLID WASTE DIVISION
TOWN ENGINEER
WASTEWATER DIVISION
WATER DIVISION

PUBLIC WORKS

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

MICHAEL LYNCH

As in past years, 2011 proved to be another very challenging year for the Department of Public Works. The department completed all remaining stimulus projects that were started in 2010. The President's stimulus package, known as American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (ARRA), allowed municipalities to apply for utility, energy, and infrastructure projects that were "shovel ready". The Department of Public Works applied for twenty-four projects; the most in the state from a municipality. The Town was eventually awarded seven projects—once again the most in New Hampshire for funding from the ARRA program. The funding formulas ranged from 30% - 100% reimbursement. The four remaining projects listed below continued to dominate the time of administrative staff for the majority of 2011.

- Replacement of the aeration blowers at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.
- Engineering of the Pump Test and Artificial Recharge System at the Spruce Hole Well site.

■ Rehabilitation of the Dover Road Wastewater Pump Station.

■ LED retrofitting of all street lighting along the Main Street corridor.

2011 continued to be a very challenging time regarding weather. Public works, fire, and police were kept busy with heavy snow, dangerous icing, and even a hurricane which stranded some Durham residents for up to five days without electricity. Public works administration

secured Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) disaster relief funding for two such events.

The Town and Department of Public Works continue to educate and challenge staff to meet the needs of a vibrant community. The department continues to advance its technology in an effort to increase utility infrastructure systems to better enhance the commercial tax base.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

DPW Administration (l-r): Janice Richard, Assistant to the Director of Public Works; April Talon, Assistant Town Engineer; Douglas Bullen, Assistant Operations Director; David Cedarholm, Town Engineer; Michael Lynch, Director of Public Works. Photo Courtesy of Department of Public Works



As in past years the roadway resurfacing program was top priority in 2011. The following roads were resurfaced during 2011: Back River Road, Bucks Hill Road, Cormorant Circle, Daisy Drive, Davis Avenue, Emerson Road, Jenkins Court, Partridgeberry Lane, Razorbill Circle, Shearwater Street, Sumac Lane, and Woodman Road. The department also reconstructed Croghan Lane. I am very thankful that the Town continues to support the road resurfacing program and understands how vital this program is to the Town's transportation system. Good roads benefit all residents and provide a sense of community pride and economic development.

The remediation and revitalization of the former Craig Supply property, now known as the Depot Road Parking Facility, continued in 2011. In 2009 a \$200,000 grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency allowed the Department of Public Works to renovate/repair the 7-foot diameter concrete box culvert that carries Reservoir Brook under the Depot Road site.

Other accomplishments in 2011 included the replacement of a 2000 utility truck and aerial lift with the purchase of a new utility truck with aerial lift. Construction was also started of the \$1,000,400 Denial Fish Ladder at the Wiswall Dam. Residents may recall that the Department of Public Works secured a \$1,000,000 grant from the Natural Resources Conservation Service for the Denial Fish Ladder. This project will open up 38 additional miles of the Lamprey River to several species of fish. The department, with a State Highway grant, also completed safety improvements at the Morgan Way/Route 4 intersection. The department was also honored to undertake historical preservation of the 100+ old Smith Chapel on Mill Pond Road.

GOALS FOR 2012:

- Continue engineering of an additional water supply well at the Spruce Hole Aquifer located off of Packers Falls Road.
- Perform roadway resurfacing of Bagdad Road, Oyster River Road, Pettee Brook Lane, and Valentine Hill Road.

The department has also scheduled reclamation and paving of Magrath Road, Sunnyside Drive, Willey Road, and the first half of Wiswall Road.

- Complete the Wiswall Dam/Denial Fish Ladder rehabilitation.
- Implement additional speed tables to calm traffic with the award of a Safe Routes to School Grant from the New Hampshire Department of Transportation.
- Complete new water, wastewater, and storm water ordinances.
- Complete engineering/construction of sewer collection system repairs in the Edgewood Road/Davis Avenue area.
- Replace the 12-year-old International dump truck.
- Possibly initiate repairs at the Oyster River Dam.
- Complete repairs to the Thompson Lane drainage system.
- Complete the LED street lighting conversion along the Main Street corridor.
- Complete structural repairs at the Smith Chapel on Mill Pond Road.
- Replace an 18-year-old sidewalk snow plow tractor.
- Complete a traffic calming renovation project along the Pettee Brook Lane corridor.
- Conduct engineering analysis of the Main Street Railroad Bridge.
- Anticipated receipt of Hazard Mitigation Funding from FEMA for engineering of the Bennett Road flooding issues.

In closing, I would like to once again say what a pleasure it was to serve the residents of Durham in 2011. I would also like to thank the staff of the Department of Public Works for a great year as we look forward to continuing to make Durham a very special place to live and work in 2012. ■

OPERATIONS DIVISION

DOUGLAS BULLEN, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR OPERATIONS

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

The Operations Division assures residents that it is doing everything possible to reduce expenditures without affecting services. This is something that is reviewed on a daily basis and will continue to be monitored every year regardless of the economic situation.

- Responded to 17 weather-related events.
- Completed the 2011 road program on time and within budget. GMI Paving of Meredith, N.H. was the low bid contractor for this year. Town crews also completed drainage and sidewalk repairs on the various roads.
- Completed the fall and spring Town-wide clean up. Over 40 tons of bulky material was collected and processed. A little less than 7 tons of brush/leaves were also collected.
- Made drainage improvements to Dame Road and other roadways.
- Cleaned and inspected 175 catch basins.
- Painted all center and edge markings on roadways. Completed crosswalk, colored walks, and symbol painting.
- Screened over 5000 cubic yards of gravel to be used for winter road treatment. The finished product of sand will be mixed with salt. This material comes from the Town-owned pit on Packers Falls Road.
- Maintained and serviced Town-owned vehicles.
- Maintained all Town-owned parks, land, and buildings.
- Assisted with the 4th of July Celebration. ■

SOLID WASTE DIVISION

DOUGLAS BULLEN, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR OPERATIONS

A continued rebound in the recycling market made for a great year in 2011. Paper and cardboard prices remained high as well as metal. 2012 should be an interesting and exciting year and the Division will continue to market its materials in a manner that makes both a sound fiscal and environmental sense.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Completed fall and spring residential curbside collection programs.
- Revised and distributed the yearly informational newsletter.
- Continued to explore all options and methods for disposal and recycling programs.
- Maintained employee New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services solid waste certifications through training programs.
- Continued to monitor the single stream collection program for the Friday commercial collection. ■

SOLID WASTE DIVISION 2011 STATISTICS

Tons Of Material Marketed	2011	2010	2009
RECYCLABLE MATERIAL:			
Mixed paper	340	355	346
Cardboard	130	157	163
Scrap Metal	39	75	94
Car Batteries	2	1	5
Single Stream	62	n/a	n/a
Totals	573	588	608
Recycling Revenue	\$61,249	\$45,296	\$23,811
Tip Fee Avoidance	\$38,466	\$46,817	\$40,523
OTHER MATERIAL RECYCLED			
Commingled Containers	301	324	317
Car Tires	9	6	5
Waste Oil—gallons	728	678	759
Antifreeze—gallons	0	110	0
Leaves	18	17	19
Electronics	17	12	18
Propane Tanks—each	189	0	0
MATERIALS DISPOSED			
Curbside Collection	1578	1638	1688
Bulky Waste	180	150	132
Construction & Demolition	194	233	208
Electronic Stickers Sold	626	571	606



The Operations Division (l-r): Phillips Brooks (part time), Mark Wheat, Burton Austin, Brian Beers, Shane Bickford, Steven Valpey and Glen Clark. Photo Courtesy of DPW

TOWN ENGINEER

DAVID CEDARHOLM P.E.

The Engineering Division of the Department of Public Works continued to carry out a broad range of projects in 2011 involving the Town's water, stormwater and wastewater systems, dams, roadways, and more. The addition of an Assistant Town Engineer position enhanced overall responsiveness and allowed for the design and construction of some key in-house projects to occur. In addition, the Engineering Division provided technical support to Town staff, committees, boards, and residents who had questions or concerns about Town infrastructure, drainage, and other technical issues.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Depot Road Culvert Rehabilitation – Complete
- Spruce Hole Well and Artificial Recharge – Permitting and Pilot Tests Underway
- Dover Road Wastewater Pump Station Rehabilitation - Complete
- Wastewater Treatment Plant Aeration Blower Upgrades – Complete
- Wastewater Treatment Plant Dewatering Upgrades - Design Initiated
- Old Concord Road Wastewater Pump Station Rehabilitation - Design Initiated
- Wiswall Fish Ladder & Dam Repairs - Construction Nearing Completion
- 401 Water Quality Certificate Management and Flow Monitoring
- Lamprey River Protected Instream Flow Study – Water Management Plan Nearing Completion
- Wastewater Inflow/Infiltration Removal Projects - Strafford/Woodside Completed & Garrison/Davis Design Initiated
- Annual Sewer Manhole Repair/Replacement Program – Continued
- Wastewater Facilities Plan Update - Nearing Completion
- Stormwater Site Plan & Subdivision Regulation Update - Complete
- Madbury Road Traffic Configuration Improvements – Complete
- Downtown Bike Paths - Nearly Complete
- Madbury/Pettee Brook Parking Lot Bioretention Structure - Complete
- Sewer and Water Extension Projects – Durham Cottages & Sophie Lane Developments
- Landfill Post-Closure Monitoring - Continued
- Morgan Way/Route 4 Intersection Improvements - Construction Completed
- Oyster River Dam Repairs – Concrete Study Complete
- Madbury & Bagdad Rd Road Speed Tables – Complete
- Great Bay Nutrient Impairment Management- Continued
- Continued infrastructure mapping and development of Geographic Information System (GIS) - Continued

In October, youngsters from the Oyster River Parents of Preschoolers visited the Department of Public Works and toured the facility. Photo Courtesy of Loren Selig



We were successful in finishing a number of large projects that were federally funded through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act with grants totaling \$2.2 Million. The construction of the Wiswall Dam Repairs and Fish Ladder, partially funded by a \$1.1 Million federal grant from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), will be 98% complete on January 1, 2012. Engineering Technicians Jon Coulp-Yu and Ryan Mastromarino provided nearly full-time inspection of the water and sewer system installations at the Durham Cottages development on Technology Drive with all expenses covered by the developer. We continue to provide technical advice to residents on many types of issues.

Please do not hesitate to contact Town Engineer David Cedarholm or Assistant Town Engineer April Talon at 868-5578 with technical questions (including drainage, water conservation, hydrology, etc.). Although, the Division cannot design a fix on private property, there may be other options available. ■

WASTEWATER DIVISION

DANIEL PETERSON,
SUPERINTENDENT

During 2011, staff worked diligently in optimizing the plant through the year by making the Wastewater Treatment Plant discharge the best quality and with the lowest nitrogen levels in the seacoast.

In July, the new Dover Road sewage pump station was completed and put on-line. The original pump station was built in 1965 and was quite antiquated. Due to its new state-of-the-art design and technology, this station will be trouble and odor free. The exterior was also upgraded with a pleasing design.

Working with Wright-Pierce Engineering and S.U.R. contractors, approximately 1500 feet of the sewer collection system in the Woodside/Stafford Avenue area was relined, replaced, and upgraded to improve the sewage pipes and remove any infiltration of unnecessary ground water.

The Old Concord Road sewage pumping station is currently going through the design phase through Wright-Pierce engineering. This pump station is being upgraded to handle additional flow from the western section of Town. This pump station is thirty years old and will be built with the latest technologies to handle future flows.

The Wastewater Division worked extensively with Wright-Pierce Engineering on the ten-year facilities plan. This plan will ensure that the treatment plant is on the cutting edge of optimizing the treatment, the foresight of equipment replacement, as well as being ahead of any new permit issues that may arise.

Once again, staff was busy as ever. With Hurricane Irene and a pre-Halloween storm that rolled through, staff worked many extra hours ensuring that the treatment plant performed exceptionally through extended periods of power loss.

In July, after serving as Lab Technician for 11 years, Cara Cumuso-Reed semi-retired to move onto better things. She and Ricky will be missed by everyone. After an extensive search, Nicholas Shonka was hired as the new Lab Technician with much credit to his past lab skills and knowledge. He is a huge asset to the Town and the treatment plant.

Congratulations go out to Daniel "Max" Driscoll and his team, "Seacoast Sewer Snakes" for winning 1st place in Division II, Operators Challenge in Los Angeles, California. Max is one of the five team members that completed the challenge. The team consists of the best wastewater operators from New England. The staff is very proud of their accomplishment. ■

WASTEWATER DIVISION STATISTICS

PERMIT PARAMETERS	2009 AVG. TOTAL	2010 AVG. TOTAL	2011 AVG. TOTAL
Avg Flow MGD	0.97	0.96	0.92
Average Influent Flow MGD	0.87	0.89	0.85
Effluent TSS (MG/L)	5.5	4.6	5.6
Avg.% TSS Removal min. 85%	97.1	98.0	97.1
Effluent BOD (MG/L)	4.6	4.8	5.2
Avg.% BOD Removal min. 85%	97.2	97.6	97.4

Total Effluent Flow (MG)	352	347	334
Total Influent Flow (MG)	316	324	308

Septage Received (Gal.)	130,000	88,000	111,300
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MGD -- Million Gallons per Day

TSS---- Total Suspended Solids

BOD--- Biochemical Oxygen Demand

MG/L---- Milligrams per Litre

MG ----- Million Gallons

Gal ----- Gallons

Wastewater Division (l-r): Daniel (Max) Driscoll, Daniel Peterson, Superintendent; Steve Goodwin, Lloyd Gifford and Nicholas Shonka. Photo Courtesy of Department of Public Works



WATER DIVISION

DOUGLAS BULLEN, ASSISTANT
DIRECTOR FOR OPERATIONS

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Conducted inspections of all Town water facilities.
- Monitored all water production at the Lee well and its incorporation into the system.

■ Conducted testing for lead, copper, and bacteria as required by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES).

■ Worked with the University of New Hampshire Water Department and the Wastewater Treatment Plant to produce potable water to the UNH/ Durham water system.

■ Flushed and inspected all water

main lines and gates in cooperation with the UNH Water Department.

■ Completed fall and spring water readings.

■ Replaced 6 meters and installed 5 new.

■ Installed 2 new hydrants and replaced 1.

■ Repaired water main breaks in 8 locations. ■

In October, a new culvert was installed under the Depot Road Brownfields site next to the Durham/UNH train station. The Town received \$185,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency. The work was done as part of the second EPA Brownfields cleanup grant at the remediated Depot Road site. Photo Courtesy of the Dept. of Public Works



COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP OF STRAFFORD COUNTY
CROSSROADS HOUSE, INC
HOMELESS CENTER FOR STRAFFORD COUNTY
SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES
STRAFFORD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION
THE HOMEMAKERS HEALTH SERVICES

TOWN SUPPORTED ORGANIZATIONS

COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP OF STRAFFORD COUNTY

BETSEY ANDREWS PARKER,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Community Action Partnership (CAP) of Strafford County is a 501(c)(3) private non-profit organization established in 1965 under the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Act of 1964. CAP works with community, state, and federal partners to assist more than 10,000 people each year, and the majority of program participants have extremely low incomes (below 75 percent of the federal poverty threshold). CAP's mission is to assist these clients to become or remain financially and socially independent through a variety of coordinated programs.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Provided \$3.8 million in federal fuel assistance to 4,333 qualified households in Strafford County during the 2010-11 heating season. A total of 26 households received \$10,448 in fuel assistance (an average benefit is \$760).

- Weatherized five homes in Durham for an investment of \$11,650. Homes that have been improved through CAP's Weatherization program save an average of \$440 in heating and cooling costs annually.

- Provided the Senior Transportation bus offering low-cost rides to anyone

age 60 and over to shops, grocery stores, and pharmacies four days a week, including an estimated 100 rides for Durham residents this year.

- Overhauled CAP's website (now at www.straffordcap.org) to make it more user-friendly, launched @StraffordCAP

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on Twitter, and unveiled a new name and logo to better promote programs and services.

Without the services provided by CAP, many local residents would be without a means to provide for their basic needs, including food, education, child care, utilities assistance, job training and employment services, transportation, emergency shelter, assistance with obtaining and retaining housing and referrals to other agencies. In addition its administrative office located in Dover, CAP maintains its outreach capacity by operating offices in Dover, Farmington, and Rochester and Head

Start Centers in Dover, Farmington, Milton, Rochester, and Somersworth. Additionally, we operate emergency food pantries in Dover, Farmington, and Milton, and provide meals to more than 10,000 individuals annually.

The Community Action Partnership of Strafford County has 130 employees and a \$12 million operating budget. The agency receives federal, state, and local funding as well as United Way grants, foundation and charitable grants, fees for service, private business, and individual donations. However, funding at all levels

has decreased this year, and changes have been made to streamline operations in order to continue to provide quality services to all those who qualify.

In 2012, Community Action Partnership of Strafford County will focus on its efforts to educate and advocate on behalf of low-income individuals and families at the local, state, and federal level through coordinated efforts with its myriad community partners.

To learn more about Community Action Partnership of Strafford County, visit www.straftordcap.org. ■

CROSS ROADS HOUSE, INC.

CHRIS STERNDAL, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Homelessness continues to be widespread in New Hampshire. A one-day count of homeless people in January found 21 families and 44 individuals in Strafford County alone. Residents throughout the region continue to struggle with the cost of housing, which is often compounded by transportation and child care costs, substance abuse, or mental illness.

Cross Roads House provides:

- Emergency and transitional shelter.
- Dinner seven nights per week.
- Needs assessments and case management services.
- Access to a variety of services on-site (e.g., mental health and substance abuse counseling).
- Referrals to services throughout the community (e.g., public housing and medical care).
- Support and direction for returning to permanent housing.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- In the year ended June 30, 2011, Cross Roads House sheltered 419 people, including 28 families with 50 children.
- 65% of families and 59% of individuals leaving the Transitional program moved directly to permanent housing or long-term programs. None returned for emergency shelter.
- An additional 13 families and 9 single adults (including a Durham resident) were placed in permanent housing through the rapid re-housing program.
- Volunteers prepared and served nearly 20,000 meals. Among the Cross Roads House volunteers from Durham were several members of St. George's Episcopal Church and University of New Hampshire students from the Catholic Students Organization and Organic Gardening Club.

GOALS FOR 2012:

- Complete the renovation of the family transitional building, adding capacity for 6-8 more families.
- Secure funding to continue rapid re-housing program and pilot on-site vocational training for residents.

- Reduce the length of visits and increase the number of residents moving directly to permanent housing.

Less than one-third of Cross Roads House's costs are covered by state and federal grants, and the organization depends upon municipalities to help deliver its services. Over the years, the residents of Durham have generously supported Cross Roads House. Thank you for continuing to support this effort.

To learn more about Cross Roads House, Inc., visit www.crossroadshouse.org. ■

HOMELESS CENTER FOR STRAFFORD COUNTY

SUSAN M. FORD,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The primary mission of the Homeless Center for Strafford County (HCSC) is to provide safe emergency overnight shelter for single women and families during the winter months. A secondary mission is to promote within its residents a sense of self-sufficiency by providing case management to each individual.

Under NH RSA 165, every community is required to "relieve" a homeless person who asks for assistance. The shelter provides this service as opposed to costly motel/hotel stays. One of the best benefits to a town or city in having a local shelter is to save town funding in the long run. When a client is sent to a shelter not only is it less expensive than a hotel or motel stay but the client gets the necessary case management at a shelter. This case management is critical to their success on the path to self sufficiency.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Housed 97 Individuals, 43 households, and 45 Children
- Provided an emergency shelter option.
- Provided case management.
- Provided Nutrition classes, and parenting assistance.
- Provided a community resource building.
- Provided clothing, food, prescription aid, bus passes, and gas cards.

Some of the services that the Homeless Center has provided to residents in the past year are, but are not limited to the following:

- Case Management

- Nutrition Classes
- Budgeting Classes
- Job Search and Interviewing skills
- Emergency Food Pantry
- Clothing Closet
- Transitional Housing. There are currently three apartment units for rental of 18-24 months for families working on long-term goals.

GOALS FOR 2012:

One goal, now in the process of being realized, is the expansion of the "over flow" area to a more permanent solution. On occasion the shelter would have more people needing shelter than bedrooms would accommodate and it would "put someone up" in one of the common areas such as the living room or playroom. While accomplishing the goal of sheltering someone, this does not address a person's need for privacy. The HCSC is currently in the process of consolidating the play room to be the main living room for the shelter and enclosing the old living room to become the permanent "single female bed space". This not only raises the number of people that can be served at any given time as it opens up all of the six bedrooms of families, but allows singles to have an enclosed room for the privacy that every individual deserves.

A second goal of the shelter is to expand some of the classes that will be offered, including: parenting classes, job searching techniques, resume writing, and interviewing skills.

Beyond the primary mission to aid the homeless population, the Homeless Center encourages related activities including recruitment, training, scheduling, and support to the volunteers during the operating season. HCSC also engages with other local agencies in a coordinated and focused effort to provide for and meet the needs of the homeless population throughout Strafford County.

To learn more about the HCSC, visit www.homelesscenterforstraffco.org. ■

SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES

KATHY BEEBE,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Sexual Assault Support Services (SASS) is committed to providing school and community education programs to help prevent sexual violence and guarantee appropriate response and support for the survivors to help them in their recovery process. In order to accomplish this, SASS provides the following services:

- 24-hour toll-free rape crisis hotline 1 (888) 747-7070.
- Advocacy (medical, emotional, and legal) for survivors of sexual assault.
- Support groups for survivors, their parents, and partners.
- "Safe Kids, Strong Teens" prevention education programs.
- Community service referrals.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Continued an ongoing community outreach campaign utilizing newspapers, posters, and stickers about the toll-free crisis hotline and information and referral services.
- Provided community outreach regarding support groups available to survivors, parents, and partners.
- Presented our "Safe Kids, Strong Teens" prevention education programs in Durham schools reaching 361 students, 49 teachers, and other adults.
- Provided information referrals to eight Durham residents.
- Provided in-person accompaniment (to the police, hospital, or courts) to two Durham residents.

In 2012, SASS will continue to provide outreach and provisions of all services to residents of the Durham community. To learn more about Sexual Assault Support Services, visit www.sassnh.org. ■

STRAFFORD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

CYNTHIA COPELAND,
AICP, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Strafford Regional Planning Commission (SRPC), a political subdivision of the State of New Hampshire, serves in an advisory role to the Town of Durham and seventeen other communities. SRPC provides planning services to assist officials, boards, and citizens in managing growth and development and fostering regional collaborative efforts.

SRPC's professional staff offers a range of planning services in transportation, land use, economic development, hazard mitigation, natural resources, and geographic information systems (GIS) mapping and analysis. These services are available in customized modes to meet the diverse needs of communities. Access is also provided to SRPC educational resources including its website, library, workshops and forums, and customized training.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Collaborated with Durham officials and businesses to create the 2011-2015 Strafford Regional Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy including Durham priority projects list.
- Met with Town officials and the University of New Hampshire to solicit transportation projects for the New Hampshire Transportation Ten-Year Plan and the Strafford Transportation Long-Range Plan.
- Worked with citizens, state agencies, and officials to track and promote the Route 108 bike shoulder and highway reconfiguration project to keep it in the New Hampshire Transportation Ten-Year Plan and the Strafford Transportation Improvement Program.

- Provided a PowerPoint presentation to the Planning Board on fluvial erosion hazards and cost-effective ways to reduce damages from fluvial erosion.
- Conducted seven speed traffic counts to support local planning efforts and federal grant applications.
- Created a conservation lands map and data information for Town Council vote on Land Use Change Tax (LUCT) usage.
- Updated the following map sets for use by Town staff and residents: conservation lands, water resources, transportation, community features, aerial, and land use.
- Assisted the University of New Hampshire's transportation services in securing over \$2.2 million in federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) grant funds to support Wildcat Transit Service between Durham and Rochester via Route 125, fleet replacement, and automated vehicle location (AVL) technology.
- Assisted the University of New Hampshire's campus planning staff in developing their Google transit feed for Wildcat Transit.
- Collected broadband Internet data from Durham's "community anchor institutions" as part of the New Hampshire Broadband Mapping Project.
- Set up a web-based tool to track energy usage in Town buildings for future benchmarks as part of the New Hampshire Energy Technical Assistance Program.
- Worked with Town officials to schedule Town building energy assessment as part of the New Hampshire Energy Technical Assistance Program.
- Worked in coordination with Town consultant to assist with edits and recommendations for the Energy Chapter of the Town Master Plan.
- Worked with Town officials to

complete and update their Local Hazard Mitigation Plan.

- Provided Safe Routes To School Grant Application assistance.
- Distributed New Hampshire Planning and Land Use Regulation books to local land use boards.

GOALS FOR 2012:

- Implement the Action Plan for the 2011-2015 Strafford Regional Comprehensive Economic Development.
- Attract new public and private investments to the Strafford region.
- Assist University of New Hampshire Wildcat and COAST transit providers in development of transit routes and services.
- Initiate first year of the Sustainable Communities Regional Planning grant tasks.
- Continue Broadband planning and mapping activities.
- Complete a Scenic Byways Plan for Route 108 through Newmarket-Durham-Madbury-Dover-Rollinsford.
- Continue transportation planning tasks in support of Safe Routes to School, safety, access management, park and rides, sidewalks, bike ways, and corridor studies.

SRPC looks forward to working with the citizens and officials of Durham in 2012. Thank you for the opportunity to serve you and for your continuing support of regional planning. Questions and comments can be referred to Cynthia Copeland, AICP, Executive Director at cjc@strafford.org. Please visit the SRPC website at www.strafford.org. To begin receiving E. Bulletins from SRPC, please go to the home page of the website noted above. ■

THE HOMEMAKERS HEALTH SERVICES

LINDA HOWARD, CEO

In 2010, The Homemakers Health Services continued its commitment to improve the health and health care of the people and accomplished several positive transformations.

In addition to consistently navigating all the changes in the health care field at county, state, and national levels, The Homemakers also successfully navigated management and restructuring changes allowing for strong leadership in all aspects of its operations. These changes will allow the organization to continue to provide professional and compassionate home health, home support, and adult day care services despite the numerous and continuous changes in the health care field and particularly in home health care.

During both good and bad economic times certain the core values have sustained The Homemakers Health Services, including: compassion, teamwork, integrity, innovation, and excellence in the quality of health care provided.

Since 1974 the mission at The Homemakers has been to help older and disabled Strafford County residents remain independent, in their own homes, and out of nursing homes. This is accomplished by providing professional, cost-effective, and quality home health, home support, and adult day care services.

Annually, the agency provides nearly \$3 million worth of home health, home support, and adult medical day care visits to adults throughout Strafford County. These visits include skilled nursing, physical and occupational therapy, infusion therapy, medical social work, home health aide, homemaker, adult in-home care, Alzheimer's respite, and adult medical day care services.

As health care professionals, The Homemakers is committed to providing these services to all of those in need,

regardless of a person's ability to pay. It is through partnerships like the one The Homemakers has had with the Town of Durham over the past several years that allows The Homemakers Health Services to continue to successfully meet the critical home health, home support, and adult medical day care services to adults in within the community who do not have the ability to pay.

Each year through annual fund-raisers, The Homemakers has successfully raised nearly half of the cost for non-reimbursed services provided. Despite its success with such events, the cost of providing services for which the agency is either not reimbursed at all, or inadequately reimbursed by Medicaid, continues to exceed the amounts raised through these events, and it is a continuous struggle to carry these losses.

Despite these financial roadblocks, The Homemakers has the drive, the compassion, the experienced professionals and paraprofessionals, the technologies, and the support personnel willing and able to provide the necessities of quality

healthcare within the community. In addition, The Homemakers will remain focused and competitive in its attempts to continue to offer the diversity of necessary health, home support, and adult day care services, which are unique to The Homemakers Health Services and of such benefit to our community.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Provided 5,986 skilled health care visits throughout Strafford County including nursing, physical and occupational therapy, medical social work, and home health aid and personal care service provider visits.
- Provided 21,952 home support visits including homemaker, in-home care provider, and Alzheimer's respite visits.
- Provided 42,490 hours of adult day care for older and disabled persons, as well as respite for their caregivers. Through our Day Out Day Care program, The Homemakers also

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Since 1974 the mission at The Homemakers has been to help older and disabled Strafford County residents remain independent in their own homes—and out of nursing homes. This is accomplished by providing professional, cost-effective, and quality home health, home support, and adult day care services. Photo Courtesy of The Homemakers Health Services



provided 16,457 meals and 15,054 rides to and from the program.

■ *Offered numerous community-wellness programs including flu clinics, Alzheimer's educational seminars for caregivers, Friend-to-Friend, free Advance Directives seminars, and facilitated a monthly Alzheimer's Support Group.*

■ *Delivered more than 150 holiday food and gift baskets to elderly and/or disabled people throughout the county.*

GOALS FOR 2011:

It is the goal of the Homemakers to be able to continue to provide the increasing number of older adults with the safe, comprehensive, reliable, and professional home health care, home support, and adult medical day care services they need to remain independent and in their own homes. As an organization, we work toward the fulfillment of our mission with dedication and teamwork. Above all, we will continue to value personal dignity, independence, and quality of life, and strive for excellence in the quality of the health care we provide.

To learn more about the Homemakers Health Services, visit www.thehomemakers.org. ■

DURHAM AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION
DURHAM CABLE ACCESS TELEVISION GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE
DURHAM ENERGY COMMITTEE
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
LAMPREY RIVER ADVISORY COMMITTEE
RENTAL HOUSING COMMISSION

TOWN WORKING COMMITTEES

DURHAM AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

THERESA WALKER, CHAIR

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

THERESA WALKER, Chair
RAYMOND LAROCHE, Vice Chair
JAMES BUBAR, Secretary
VINCENT DELL'OVA, Treasurer
JOHN CARROLL, BONNIE MCDERMOTT,
DAVID POTTER, KAREN BISHOP (Alternate),
KARLEEN DELL'OVA (Alternate), ELLEN
KARELITZ (Alternate), ALBERT LAROCHE
(Alternate), SUZANNE MACDONALD
(Alternate)

The Durham Agricultural Commission was established by the Town Council on July 11, 2011, at the request of several residents interested in the promotion and expansion of local agriculture and community gardens. Durham joins over two dozen New Hampshire communities that have also established Agricultural Commissions; an expression of a growing desire for locally produced food and a stronger local farm economy.

The Town Council charged the Agricultural Commission with the following tasks:

- Survey and inventory all agricultural resources.

- Conduct activities to recognize, promote, enhance, and encourage agriculture, agricultural resources, and agricultural-based economic opportunities.

- Assist the Planning Board, as requested, in the development and review of those sections of the Master Plan which address agricultural resources.

- Advise, upon request, local agencies and other local boards in their review of requests on matters affecting or potential affecting agricultural resources.

- Coordinate activities with appropriate service organizations and nonprofit groups.

- Publicize and report its activities.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



"Snowtober" chicken enjoying the snow that fell on Halloween! Photo Courtesy of Bonnie McDermott

The Commission is meeting monthly and is developing an inventory of community gardens and farming activity in Town, on private and public land. This activity includes food, fiber, and forest products, including the raising of horses, chickens, beef and dairy cattle, goats, sheep, buffalo, bees, and more. The Commission is also reviewing local land use regulations and

talking with Town employees, boards and commissions about opportunities to expand garden and farming activity. We will be actively participating in the Town's Master Plan update in the coming months.

Finally, the Agricultural Commission considers raising awareness and understanding about local agriculture and

gardens a top priority and is working on a variety of programs designed to inform and educate residents.

For more information, or to notify the Commission about agricultural and gardening activities in Town, contact Theresa Walker at 659-7226 or email theresawalker@comcast.net. ■

DURHAM CABLE ACCESS TELEVISION

CRAIG STEVENS,
DCAT COORDINATOR

Durham Cable Access Television (DCAT) provides coverage of Durham Town Council, Zoning Board of Adjustment, Planning Board, Economic Development Committee, and Oyster River Cooperative School District (ORCSD) School Board meetings as well as other Town, School, and related programming.

Broadcast programming is produced by DCAT or ORCSD and local residents as well as any other programming deemed

interesting to the greater Durham community. DCAT also administers the Community Bulletin Board and community and public service-related announcements. Membership on the DCAT Governance Committee has been declining and meetings have been lightly attended. The Committee has not had a full quorum meeting in quite some time. The Town's DCAT Coordinator continues to work closely with the ORCSD DCAT Representative.

In 2012, new policies and procedures were passed by the DCAT Governance Committee. All DCAT policies and procedures are available for viewing on the DCAT page of the Town's web site, www.ci.durham.nh.us.

In order to keep up with today's technology, DCAT and the Town purchased

a system that provides "On Demand" programming and allows Town meetings to be available for anytime viewing on one's personal computer. This can be done by going to the Town's web site and clicking the "DCAT 22 on Demand" icon located on the left side of the page. Town meetings can be viewed dating back to March of this year. Only meetings that were originally broadcast LIVE are available for viewing.

The Town's current contract with Comcast expires in June 2012. The DCAT Contract Negotiation Committee, consisting of DCAT committee members Dianne Thompson and Earl (Chip) Neal, the DCAT Coordinator, and Administrator have been working closely with attorney Robert Ciandella of Donahue, Tucker & Ciandella to develop a renewal contract for cable services with Comcast. Changes are in store for DCAT Cable Channel 22 in the months following June 2012.

The DCAT Coordinator is available by phone or email at dcat@ci.durham.nh.us or 868-5571. ■



DURHAM ENERGY COMMITTEE

KEVIN GARDNER, CHAIR

The Durham Energy Committee (DEC) is charged with advising the Town Council on ways to reduce energy use, develop alternative energy sources, and increase the economic security and energy independence of the Town.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

The DEC had a productive year. The cornerstone of its work since 2009 has been a new chapter for the Master Plan that will reflect the community's vision by directing the Town toward the creation of a sustainable, energy efficient, and carbon-neutral community. This chapter in turn will inform other Master Plan chapters.

In January 2011, the Town Council amended the Building Construction chapter of the Town Code by approving a proposal initiated by the DEC with the help of Tom Johnson, Zoning, Code Enforcement, and Health Officer. Durham thereby became one of the first jurisdictions in the nation to adopt the 2012 edition of the International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) building energy codes.

The DEC continued its evaluation of the Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) program. Unfortunately, the New Hampshire State Legislature amended the enabling legislation to remove the financial guarantees that made PACE economically attractive to Durham homeowners while fiscally safe for the Town. The program for Durham is currently tabled, but the Town retains its status as an official "energy efficiency and clean energy district." The DEC remains committed to finding funding mechanisms that can bring renewable energy within reach of the widest possible number of Durham households.

In collaboration with the Planning Board, the DEC developed an "Energy Considerations Checklist" designed to help developers, contractors, and homeowners

focus more deliberately on energy efficiency through all stages of their project development.

The DEC worked with the Administrator and Revolution Energy, an award-winning firm, to evaluate potential solar-powered options for heat and electricity at a half-dozen municipal facilities. This work continues.

Other 2011 initiatives of the DEC included advising the Traffic Safety Committee on experiments designed to make the school routes on Madbury Road from the Post Office to the Middle School more walkable and bikeable; conducting an inventory of energy consumption and carbon emissions from municipal facilities, operations and vehicles; reaching out to the Library Building Committee and to regional and state entities to support energy efficiency and conservation initiatives; and continuing to help educate the community about opportunities to reduce energy use, including coordinating with Public Service of New Hampshire to provide informational displays at Durham Day and the library.

GOALS FOR 2012:

The DEC will continue to seek ways to facilitate the reduction of fossil fuel use by leveraging the Town energy inventory and by improving the walkability and bikeability of Durham. It will advocate for a Bicycle Master Plan and for "Complete Streets" planning. The DEC will expand its outreach efforts through public discussions, surveys, and workshops on residential energy conservation ■

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

TOM ELLIOTT, CHAIR

The mission of the Durham Economic Development Committee (EDC) is to foster the stabilization of the residential tax burden through thoughtful economic development that encourages diverse business, commercial, office, and research activities, maintains and creates jobs, creates a good mix of uses, and maintains the rural character of Durham. When appropriate, the EDC makes recommendations to the Town Council as well as other boards and committees.

The EDC views its role as a catalyst for economic development, an advocate for local businesses, and a champion for innovation through the facilitation of research, ideas, and creativity.

Durham is very fortunate to have the energy and dedication of EDC members Yusi Turell, Town Councilor Jim Lawson, Doug Clark, Ken Chadwick, Ute Luxem, and Planning Board member Andrew Corrow focused on economic development in the year ahead.

Thank you to Susan Fuller for her many years of service to the EDC and the Planning Board. Thank you also to Sue Lucius, who became the Committee's official minute taker in 2011, as well as Durham Cable Access Television (DCAT) for its efforts to broadcast the Committee's meetings.

The EDC meets monthly, typically on the fourth Monday unless the Town Council is already scheduled. The Committee welcomes and encourages public participation at its meetings and activities. To learn more, contact EDC Chair Tom Elliott at tom.elliott@manyspears.com.

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2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Business Visitation & Retention

Program – Compiled +70 business surveys and prepared a report on “state of business” in Durham which was presented to Town Council, Durham Business Association, and the public via DCAT and “Friday Updates”.

TIF District – Drafted a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District for the downtown area.

Master Plan Updating – Members contributed to a survey and visioning forum. Commercial Core & Tax Stabilization rewrites are underway.

Downtown Parking & Streetscape Improvements – Catalyzed business-friendly changes to the Business Permit and downtown parking system.

Advocated for inclusion of improvements on Pettee Brook Lane and Jenkins Court in the 2011 budget.

Zoning Changes to Encourage Downtown Redevelopment – Advocated for proposed amendments

for the Commercial Core currently before Planning Board.

Town-wide Market Study – Supported a consultant in writing of the market study; led public release and promotion of findings and conclusions.

Stafford County Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) – Committee members participated in a public process to draft Stafford County’s first CEDS document, including four potential public funding opportunities in support of Durham’ redevelopment goals.

Investor, Developer, and Supporting Organization Outreach – Extended Durham’s profile and relationships with current and potential players in Durham’s development, including banks, developers, business owners, and other economic development entities.

Additional Town Support for Economic Development & Planning – Advocated for additional resources in the FY2012 budget for

economic development, infrastructure, and planning.

GOALS FOR 2012:

- Complete the Core & Tax Stabilization Chapters of Master Plan updates.
- Create a Downtown TIF district and plan for related infrastructure improvements.
- Write and implement a comprehensive economic development strategy.
- Shepherd a potential “Downtown Tech” office space project through the Town processes; partner with the University of New Hampshire and private developers to accomplish groundbreaking in 2012.
- Break ground on structured parking and additional retail space in the Downtown/Commercial Core.
- Return to two-way traffic on Main Street with improved walking and biking options included. ■

LAMPREY RIVER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

SHARON MEEKER, CHAIR

Following several years’ worth of work and unanimous support from all the Lamprey River watershed towns, Governor John Lynch signed HB 149 into law on June 7, 2011. This resulted in the addition of the full river and five tributaries (North Branch, Pawtuckaway, North, Little, and Piscassic Rivers) into the New Hampshire Rivers Management and Protection Program (NHRMPP). The Committee will be expanded to include representatives from all fourteen towns in the Lamprey’s drainage area. These representatives will create a single river advisory management

plan to guide growth and decisions throughout the watershed. They will also have the opportunity to comment on all projects proposed for the river and its tributaries. Inclusion of the river and five tributaries into the NHRMPP represents a solid recognition that all towns must share responsibility for the sound management of this valuable resource.

2011 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Land Protection –

■ Provided expertise and funding to protect 670 acres of ecologically significant land along the river, bringing the total protected to 3917 acres.

Education and Outreach –

■ Distributed five LRAC produced DVDs at no charge to Lamprey towns.

■ Designed an improved a more user-friendly website for the public.

■ Hosted a symposium discussing flooding and land use issues and river erosion hazards.

■ Partnered with students at Oyster River High School to study local vernal pools. They presented their findings to the community at the end of the school year.

■ Funded three small grants to 1) educate landowners about their septic systems; 2) produce a DVD about the whole river; and, 3) update the Lamprey River Curriculum.

Wildlife and Ecology –

■ Began program to monitor dragonfly populations along the river to assess environmental/water quality.

■ Funded a study to inventory and assess floodplains along the river.

■ Shared results of a mussel survey funded last year. Several rare mussels that once thrived are now rare, but common mussels are still abundant and help to keep the river's water clean.

■ Continued to fund a study of fish populations in the Lamprey and its tributaries.

History and Archaeology –

■ Provided support for submission to the state's historic buildings program for the Glidden-Towle House and Glidden House in Lee.

■ Partnered with Durham to create and install an informational kiosk at John Hatch Park.

Recreation –

■ Completed work on the Wadleigh Falls canoe launch in Lee. A kiosk and signs will follow.

■ Partnered with Newmarket to create an informational kiosk for Schanda Park.

■ Shared funding with the Lee Recreation Committee for the annual fish derby.

Significant project reviews submitted to the state –

■ Wiswall fish ladder

■ Lamprey River Instream Flow Management Plan

GOALS FOR 2012:

The LRAC plans to fund several small grants again in 2012. Partnering with the Lamprey River Watershed Association and others, the LRAC will continue to support knotweed eradication efforts, research, volunteer water quality monitoring, recreation, and outreach efforts. Recent scientific investigations show that nitrogen loading (coming mainly from run-off from the land and failed septic systems) are problems for the river and the Great Bay Estuary. The LRAC plans to continue to promote a watershed approach to the nitrogen pollution problems in Great Bay in addition to more intensive outreach to the four towns represented in the Wild and Scenic portion of the river. ■

RENTAL HOUSING COMMISSION

KATHERINE MARPLE, CHAIR

The Rental Housing Commission (RHC) was established in 1995 to address concerns in residential neighborhoods regarding student tenants. In the last five years, student rentals in family neighborhoods have increased significantly. Through the efforts of the RHC and the Town Council some of the negative issues raised by Durham citizens (noise, illegal parking, and trash) have been reduced. The one elusive problem that remains is the enforcement of no more than three unrelated persons occupying a residential neighborhood dwelling. The RHC has had many lengthy discussions on how best to solve this problem. It has been argued that adopting a new ordinance to register and inspect all non-owner-occupied rental properties would be an effective tool to help solve the problem. This would ensure the health and safety of tenants and provide information to landlords regarding Town restrictions.

The Town Council voted to ask Durham's state representatives to sponsor enabling legislation that would allow Durham and other towns to enact registration and inspection procedures. It was decided that there would not be enough support in the next session of the state senate to go forward with such legislation. Durham officials will continue to weigh the benefits of such an ordinance.

The one visible change to Durham's streets, due to RHC efforts this year, are neighborhood signs (see photo below) asking passersby to respect in-town family neighborhoods. These signs, designed by the Durham Public Works Department, were the brainchild of a University of New Hampshire student representative on the RHC, whose supposition is that sometimes people need to be reminded where they are. The Town and the University shared the cost to manufacture and install the signs.

The RHC needs one more neighborhood representative to fill up the roster. The Commission encourages all those who have been affected (positively or negatively) by student tenants to consider joining the Commission. ■

Faculty neighborhood sign asking passersby to respect in-town family neighborhoods. Photo Courtesy of Dept. of Public Works



BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES
 LAND AREA
 MEETING DATES FOR TOWN BOARDS, COMMITTEES, AND COMMISSIONS
 TOWN OFFICE FUNCTIONS
 TOWN TAX RATE
 TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
 STATE AND U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

VITAL STATISTICS AND RESOURCES

BIRTHS 2011

CHILD'S NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	PARENT'S NAMES
Jose Alberto Alavera	January 28	Dover	Jorge Alavera & Maria Aguirre
Natalia Tsintsuni Negrete	February 24	Dover	Miguel Negrete & Mayra Salcedo
Sachin Weber	March 10	Portsmouth	Thomas Weber & Brinda Ramaswamy
Jackson Raymond Donahue	May 24	Stratham	Gregory & Amie Donahue
Hannah Elizabeth Cheney	May 25	Dover	Jesse & Stephanie Cheney
Anyan Yao	May 25	Dover	Weike Yao & Xiaowen Song
Arman Reza Carlsson	May 31	Dover	Johan Carlsson & Fatemeh Ebrahimi
Andrew John MacNeil	June 07	Portsmouth	Christopher & Erica MacNeil
Samuel Yixin Li	June 30	Exeter	Jun Li & Quan Zhang
Bearnard David Elliott	July 06	Dover	Thomas Elliott & Jennifer Flannery
Benjamin Owen Kim	July 08	Dover	Arthur Kim & Lyssa Bayne-Kim
Charlotte Anne Keller	July 08	Dover	Adam & Abigail Anne Keller
Sadie Jean Houle	July 19	Dover	James & Kristin Houle
Everett Glenn Tardiff	October 22	Dover	Matthew & Rebecca Tardiff
Starla Berneen Melo Bratt	November 04	Dover	Ney Melo & Jennifer Bratt
Kilian Jameson Melo Bratt	November 04	Dover	Ney Melo & Jennifer Bratt
Charlotte Grace Van Ledtje	December 20	Dover	Matthew Van Ledtje & Cynthia Merrill

DEATHS 2011

DECEDENT'S NAME	DATE OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME
Roland Brulotte	January 08	Portsmouth	Edward Brulotte	Rebecca Boucher
John Mellyn Sr	January 16	Durham	Hubert Mellyn	Eleanor Craven
Roger Hayden	January 22	Dover	Arthur Hayden	Edith Dermot
Stella Whitehouse	February 01	Dover	Herbert Whitehouse	Louie Chick
George Romoser	February 01	Durham	Carl Romoser	Alva Becker

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DECEDENT'S NAME	DATE OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME
Helen Donahue	February 04	Dover	Henry Dolan	Julia Roake
Pedro Dealba	February 20	Durham	Pedro Dealba	Otilia Lopez
Ruth Blackstone	March 04	Durham	Reuben Schandorff	Lillian Nelson
Howard Tillinghast	March 13	Portsmouth	Donald Tillinghast	Dorothy Jordan
Julius Slutzky	March 14	Dover	Charles Slutzky	Rose Greenstein
Alice Crowley	April 03	Durham	John Cooke	Alice Kardas
Mohammed Khan	April 07	Durham	Mohammed Khan	Wahida Begum
Richard Cochran	April 21	Portsmouth	Albert Cochran	Margaret Bell
Johannes Van Hoorn	April 23	Dover	Egidius Van Hoorn	Wilhelmina Theeuwes
Richard Harding Sr	April 30	Durham	Lester Harding	Dorothy Sturgis
David Paul	May 01	Dover	George Paul	Louise Hoffses
Alma Tirrell	May 02	Durham	Jacob Brown	Margaret Betzing
Guisepppe Amato	May 14	Portsmouth	Domenico Amato	Carmela Lombardo
Hans Heilbronner	June 06	Durham	Alfred Heilbronner	Helen Liebschuetz
Lorraine Benning	July 19	Durham	William Greeley	Olive Gross
Francis Felix Jr	August 05	Portsmouth	Francis Felix Sr	Mildred MacCollum
Nancy Holt	August 30	Durham	John Fowler	Nettie Edmunds
Kenneth Moore	September 04	Durham	Noyes Moore	Evangeline Moore
Pierre Boy	September 04	Durham	Donald Boy	Lea Pigeon
Charles Cheney	October 12	Dover	Robert Cheney	Eugenia Moran
Joan Pritchard	October 17	Lee	James Tinley	Carolyn Gillette
Ingrid Shaw	October 21	Durham	Ernst Gsottschneider	Johanna Gudella
Elsa Brodie	October 26	Dover	Edward Sewell	Ruth Lord
Margaret Audette	November 03	Dover	Charles Hall	Bessie Westgate
Margaret Shea	November 21	Dover	Burton Martin	Vivian Seeman
Susan Chase	November 24	Durham	Dean Freitag	Dorothy Hughes

MARRIAGES 2011

NAME	RESIDENCE	NAME	RESIDENCE	PLACE OF MARRIAGE	DATE OF MARIAGE
Sarah Keener	Durham	Will Starkweather	Somersworth	Durham	February 12
Joanne M Crudele	Durham	Peter M Larimer	Durham	Durham	May 15
Miles C Roberge	Durham	Courtney E Smith	Durham	Durham	July 02
Zhexuan Zhang	Durham	Yunjia Sun	Durham	Durham	July 13
David S Ieni	Durham	Eliza J Slade	Durham	Bretton Woods	July 15
Carla P Wiles	Durham	Michael P Stasko	Durham	Durham	July 24
Kevin W Hanley	Durham	Lisa Sabella	Durham	Durham	August 06
Ying Huo	Durham	Tao Wu	Durham	Durham	August 09
Andre F Brito	Durham	Ellen Q Galvao	Durham	New Castle	September 10
Mary K Whittemore	Durham	Alvaro Reig Balaguer	Durham	Bedford	September 24
Racquel V Rayes	Durham	Allen D Drake	Durham	Durham	October 01
Timothy D Hartford	Durham	Krystin R Vasile	Durham	Portsmouth	October 15
Christian L Sells	Bridgeport, PA	Jaclyn N Sharbaugh	Durham	Durham	November 19
Shunfu Hu	Durham	Yuanyuan Cui	Durham	Durham	November 26
Ioannis Korkolis	Durham	Masami Otsubo	Durham	Durham	December 14

RESOURCE INFORMATION

LAND AREA

(2.2 miles of which is water surface) ----- 25.5 sq. miles
Population (per 2010 census) ----- 14,638
Incorporated ----- 1732
Durham's Congressional District Number ----- 1

MEETING DATES FOR TOWN BOARDS, COMMITTEES, AND COMMISSIONS

(Notices are posted on the Bulletin Board outside the Town Hall, the Durham Public Library, 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
Durham Energy Committee ----- Meets monthly, Town Hall
Economic Development Committee ----- Fourth Monday of each month at 7:00 AM, Town Hall
Historic District Commission/Heritage Commission ----- First Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM, Town Hall
Parks & Recreation Committee ----- Fourth Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM, Parks & Rec Bldg.
Planning Board ----- Second & fourth Wednesday 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. Residents may now register cars on-line by logging onto the Town web site at: www.ci.durham.nh.us or www.eb2gov.com

Driver's License ----- Application available at the Dover Point MV Substation.

Dog Registration ----- Due May 1st. Neutered Male/Spayed Female: \$6.50. Unneutered Male or Unspayed Female: \$9.00. Senior Citizen: \$2.00

Property Taxes ----- Due July 1st and December 1st.

Resident/Taxpayer Permit Sticker ----- Available at the Town Clerk-Tax Collector's Office at the time of annual car registration. Entitles residents/taxpayers FREE use of the Transfer Station and an additional hour of parking in the existing downtown one-hour, non-metered spaces for a total of two hours.

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, residence, and citizenship are required.

Marriage/Civil Union Licenses ----- Available through Town Clerk's Office

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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, the Durham Public Library, and on the Town's web site: www.ci.durham.nh.us.

Solid Waste Transfer Station & Recycling Center: Located on Durham Point Road. Hours of operation: Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m.

Bulky Waste Coupons and Electronic/Appliance Stickers: may be obtained at the Public Works Department at 100 Stone Quarry Drive, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 12:00 Noon, and 12:30 to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday. 868-5578

A Resident/Taxpayer Permit Sticker: is available at the time of annual car registration at the Town Clerk-Tax Collector's Office located at the Town Hall, 15 Newmarket Road. This sticker entitles residents/taxpayers to FREE use of the Transfer Station and two-hour parking in existing downtown one-hour, non-metered spaces.

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.

TOWN TAX RATE

(Per \$ 1,000 Assessed Valuation)-----	\$28.20
Town-----	\$ 7.57
School (Local)-----	\$15.69
School (State)-----	\$ 2.33
County-----	\$ 2.61
Net Assessed Valuation -----	\$898,172,169.00
Percentage of Valuation -----	100%*

* Estimate of percent of valuation.

A list of all new property valuations in Durham can be viewed on the Town's web site at:

www.ci.durham.nh.us.

A copy of the listings may also be obtained at the Town Assessor's Office. Residents may also call the Assessor's Office at 868-8065 to request a hard copy, which will be printed and mailed at no cost to taxpayers.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

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

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Fire/Police/Rescue Emergency = 9-1-1

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

MUNICIPAL OFFICES

NAME	TITLE	PHONE	EXT	FAX	E-MAIL
ADMINISTRATION, 15 Newmarket Road Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
Todd I. Selig-----	Town Administrator-----	868-5571-----	133-----	868-5572-----	tselig@ci.durham.nh.us
Jennie Berry-----	Admin. Assistant-----			129-----	jberry@ci.durham.nh.us
Craig Stevens-----	DCAT Coordinator-----			114-----	cstevens@ci.durham.nh.us
ASSESSING, 15 Newmarket Road Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
	Assessor's Office-----	868-8065-----	118-----	868-8033-----	
BUSINESS/FINANCE, 15 Newmarket Road Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
Gail Jablonski-----	Business Manager-----	868-8043-----	138-----	868-5572-----	gjablonski@ci.durham.nh.us
Lisa Beaudoin-----	Administrative Assistant-----		116-----		lbeaudoin@ci.durham.nh.us
Barbara Ross-----	Staff Accountant-----		115-----		bross@ci.durham.nh.us
Luke Vincent-----	Info Technology Manager-----		132-----		lvincent@ci.durham.nh.us
FIRE DEPARTMENT, 51 College Road Hours: 7:30 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri					
Corey Landry-----	Fire Chief-----	868-5531-----		862-1513-----	clandry@ci.durham.nh.us
Jason Cleary-----	Deputy Fire Chief-----				jcleary@ci.durham.nh.us

NAME	TITLE	PHONE	EXT	FAX	E-MAIL
Steven McCusker	Deputy Chief of Fire Prevention & Safety				smccusker@ci.durham.nh.us
Melissa Perusse	Administrative Assistant				mperusse@ci.durham.nh.us

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT, 2 Dover Road Hours: Mon, Tue, & Thurs

Sandra Devins	Director	817-4074			sdevins@ci.durham.nh.us
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PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, 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	Administrative Assistant		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	Administrative Assistant				jjohnson@ci.durham.nh.us
Dawn Mitchell	Administrative Assistant				dmitchell@ci.durham.nh.us

PUBLICWORKS, 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
David Cedarholm	Town Engineer				dcedarholm@ci.durham.nh.us
Janice Hogleund	Assistant to Public Works Dir.				jhogleund@ci.durham.nh.us
April Talon	Assistant Town Engineer				atalon@ci.durham.nh.us

SOLID WASTE DIVISION, 100 Durham Point Road Hours: 7:30 AM-3:15 PM, Tue & Sat

Doug Bullen	Opns Director	868-5578	142		dbullen@ci.durham.nh.us
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TAX COLLECTOR/TOWN CLERK, 15 Newmarket Road Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri

Lorrie Pitt	Tn Clerk/Tax Col.	868-5577	135	868-8033	lpitt@ci.durham.nh.us
Barbara Landgraf	Deputy Town Clerk		137		blandgraf@ci.durham.nh.us
Donna Hamel	Administrative Assistant		136		dhamel@ci.durham.nh.us

WASTEWATER, Route 4 Hours: 7:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri

Daniel Peterson	Superintendent	868-2274		868-5005	dpeterson@ci.durham.nh.us
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WATER DIVISION, 100 Durham Point Road Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, Mon-Fri

Doug Bullen	Opns Director	868-5578		868-8063	dbullen@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	Zoning Officer	868-8064	119	868-8033	tjohnson@ci.durham.nh.us
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OTHER COMMONLY USED NUMBERS

Churchill Rink at Jackson's Landing----- 868-3907

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
 Durham Post Office ----- 868-2151
 Durham Public Library ----- 868-6699
 Historic Museum ----- 868-5436
 NH Fish & Game----- 868-1095

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

STATE AND U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

GOVERNOR

The Honorable John Lynch

Office of the Governor
107 North Main Street, Room 208
Concord, NH 03301

Office: 603-271-2121
www.state.nh.us

US SENATORS

Senator Kelly Ayotte (R)

41 Hooksett Road, Unit 2
Manchester, NH 03104

Office: 603-622-7979

Washington Address:

188 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, NH 20501

Office: 202-224-3324

Senator Jeanne Shaheen (D)

1589 Elm Street, Suite 3
Manchester, NH 03101

Office: 603-647-7500

Washington Address:

520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, NH 20501

Office: 202-224-2841

www.shaheen.senate.gov/contact

US REPRESENTATIVE

Congressman Frank Guinta

33 Lowell Street
Manchester, NH 03101

Office: 603-641-9536

Washington Address:

1223 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, NH 20515

Office: 202-225-5456

EXECUTIVE COUNCILOR

Christopher Sununu (R)

71 Hemlock Court
Newfields, NH 03856

Office: 603-271-3632

Home: 603-658-1187

Csununu@nh.gov

DURHAM'S REPRESENTATIVES IN THE HOUSE – DISTRICT 72

Rep. Philip Ginsburg

151 Durham Point Road
Durham, NH 03824

Office: 603-271-3365

Home: 603-868-2312

Phil.ginsburg@leg.state.nh.us

Rep. Timothy Horrigan

7-A Faculty Road
Durham, NH 03824

Office: None

Home: 603-868-3342

Timothy.horrigan@alumni.usc.edu

Rep. Naida Kaen

22 Toon Land
Lee, NH 03861-6507

Office: 603-271-3369

Home: 603-659-2205

naidaKaen@gmail.com

Rep. Jenna Roberts

15 Cowell Drive
Durham, NH 03824

Office: 603-271-3125

Home: 603-868-7402

Jenna.roberts@leg.state.nh.us

Rep. Janet Wall

4 Kelley Road
Madbury, NH 03823-7634

Office: 603-271-3184

Home: 603-749-3051

Rep. Judith Spang

55 Wiswall Road
Durham, NH 03824

Office: 603-271-3125

Home: 603-659-5936

Judith@kestrelnet.net

DURHAM'S SENATE REPRESENTATIVE

Senator Amanda Merrill

8 Meadow Road
Durham, NH 03824

Home: 603-868-2491

mandymerrill@comcast.net

Senate Office:

Statehouse, Room 120
Concord, NH 03301

Office: 603-271-8567

Amanda.merrill@leg.state.nh.us

NOTICE

If you own real estate lots that were involuntarily merged by municipal action, you may be able to have those lots restored to their pre-merger status.

Your property may qualify if two or more lots were merged for zoning, assessing, or taxation purposes and the merger occurred:

- *During your ownership, without your consent; or*
- *Prior to your ownership, if no previous owner consented to the merger.*

To restore your property to pre-merger status, you must:

- *Make a request to the local governing body*
- *No later than December 31, 2016.*

Once restored:

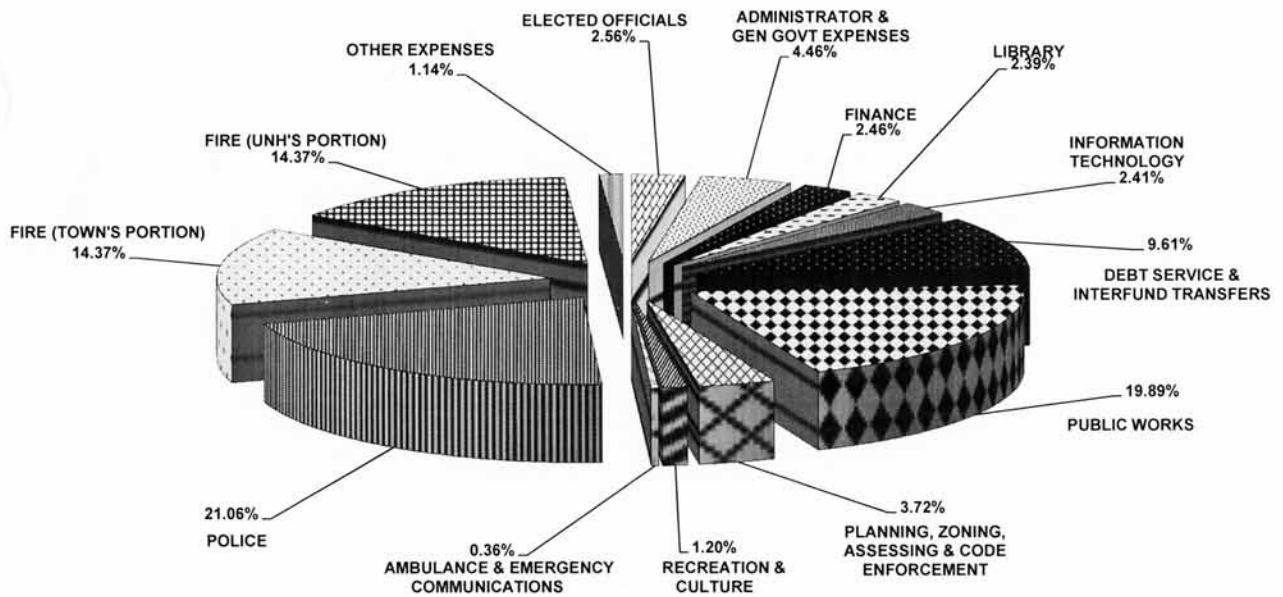
- *Your properties will once again become separate lots; however, they must still conform to applicable land use ordinances. Restoration does not cure non-conformity.*

This notice must be:

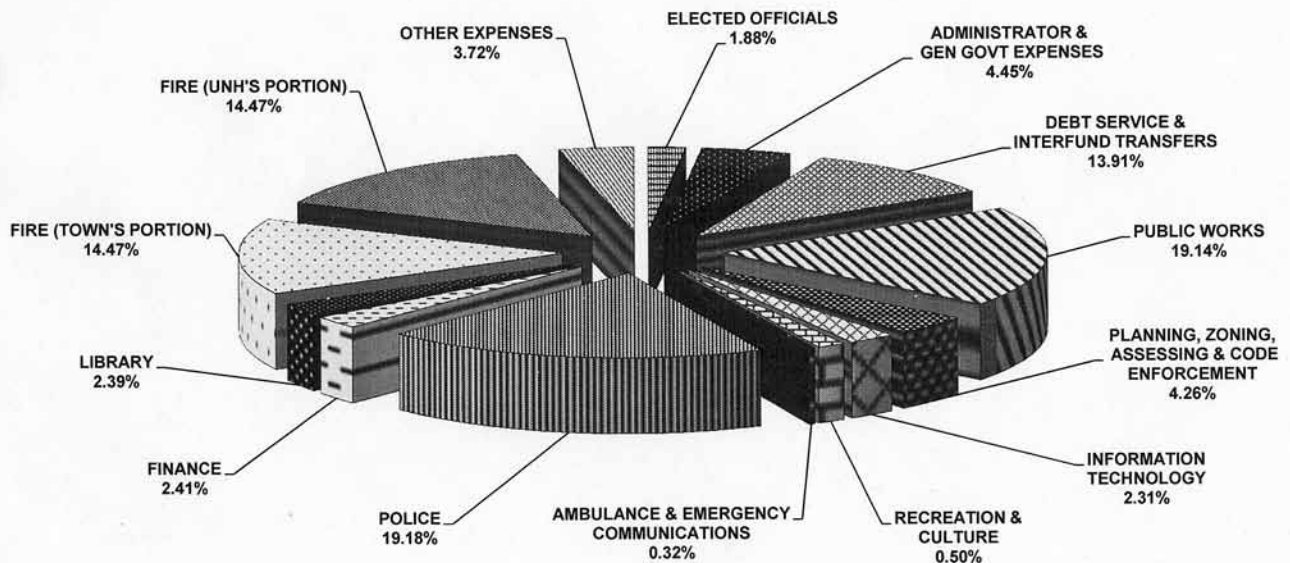
- *Posted continuously in a public place from January 1, 2012 until December 31, 2016, and*
- *Published in the 2011 through 2015 Annual Report.*

Read the full statute at RSA 674:39-aa Restoration of Involuntarily Merged Lots which may be found at the State of New Hampshire web site, www.nh.gov, "laws and Rules", "State Statutes Online"

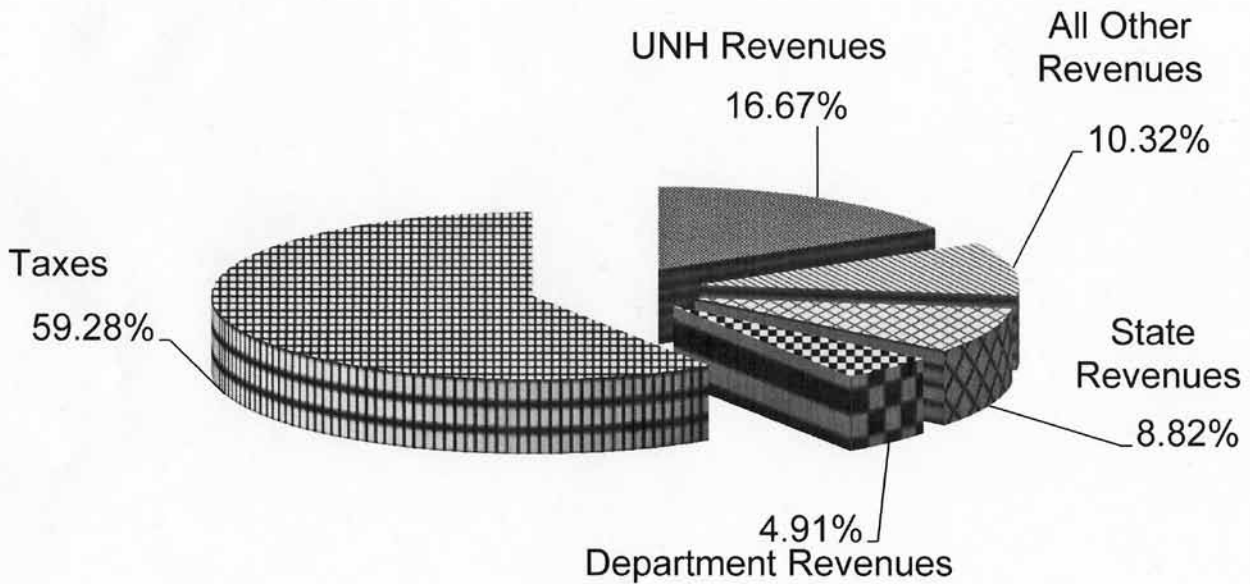
2011 GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES (UNAUDITED)



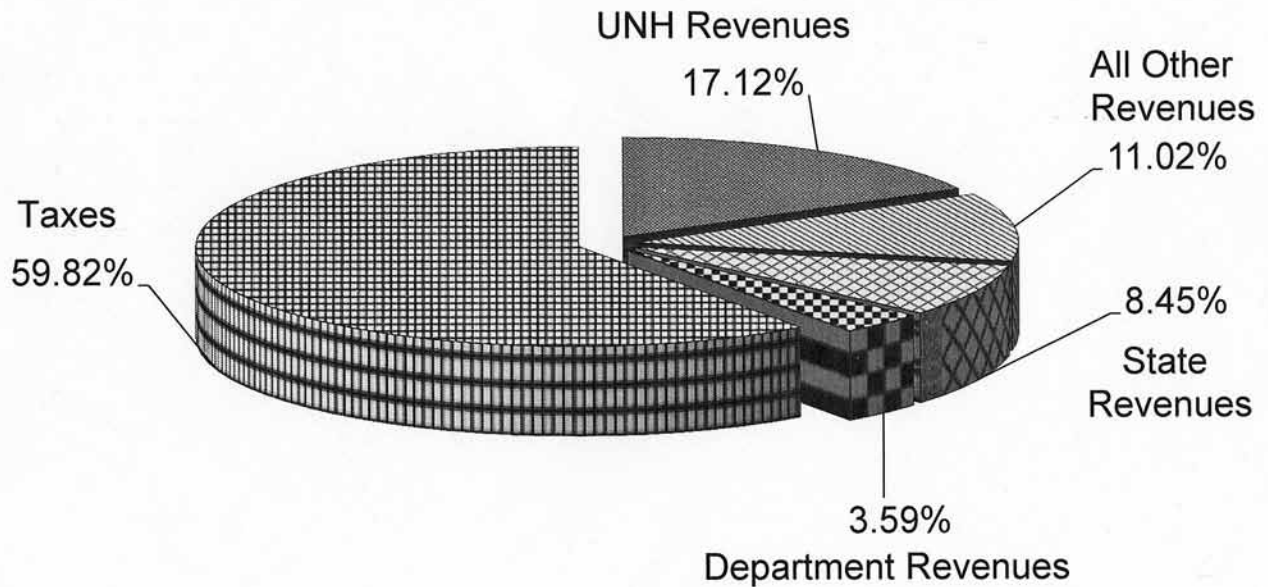
2012 APPROVED GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS



2011 GENERAL FUND REVENUES (UNAUDITED)



2012 ANTICIPATED GENERAL FUND REVENUES



APPROVED 2012-2021 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM

Description	Rank	2012	Rank	2013	Rank	2014	Rank	2015	Rank	2016	Rank	2017	Rank	2018	Rank	2019	Rank	2020	Rank	2021
Library Trustees																				
New Library	1	3,450,000	1	350,000																
LIBRARY TOTALS		3,450,000		350,000																
Planning																				
Wagon Hill Parking					1	26,500														
Downtown Sidewalks							1	630,000												
Technology Drive Infrastructure Improvement															1	2,145,000				
PLANNING TOTALS						26,500						630,000						2,145,000		
Police Department																				
Vehicle Replacement (Purchase 2Yr)	1	31,000	1	62,000	1	62,000	1	62,000	1	62,000	1	62,000	1	62,000	1	64,000	1	64,000	1	65,000
Building Needs Assessment												2	15,000							
POLICE TOTALS		31,000		62,000		62,000		62,000		62,000		77,000		62,000		64,000		64,000		65,000
Fire Department																				
Turnout Gear Replacement	1	90,000																		
New Fire Station			1	857,000			1	7,500,000												
Asst. Chief Vehicle Replacement			2	50,000															2	47,000
Upgrade to Web Based Software - FH			3	25,000																
Radio Upgrades			4	40,000						3	15,000							1	250,000	
Water Rescue Vehicles			5	28,000																

APPROVED 2012-2021 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM (Page 2)

Description	Rank	2012	Rank	2013	Rank	2014	Rank	2015	Rank	2016	Rank	2017	Rank	2018	Rank	2019	Rank	2020	Rank	2021	
Engine 2 Replacement					1	600,000															
Hurst Tool Replacement					2	50,000															
Vehicle Air Bag Lifts Replacements					3	10,000															
Engine 1 Refurbishment							1	200,000													
Deputy Chief Vehicle Replacement									2	45,000											
Confined Space Trailer Replacement									4	50,000											
Medic 1 Replacement											1	100,000									
Prevention Vehicle Replacement											2	35,000									
Forestry Unit Replacement													1	70,000							
Fire Chief Vehicle Replacement																					
Defibrillator Replacement																			2	40,000	
Tanker 1 Replacement																				1	150,000
FIRE TOTALS		90,000		1,000,000		660,000		200,000		7,610,000		135,000		120,000				290,000			197,000

Public Works - Operations Division

Road Resurfacing	1	455,487	1	458,153	1	375,516	1	415,453	1	425,647	1	365,017	1	425,402	1	488,457	1	326,672	1	427,034
Roadway Sweeper Replacement	2	175,000																		
Dump Truck Replacement	3	165,000	2	168,000	2	171,000	2	174,000	2	177,000					2	186,000				
Petitee Brook Lane Corridor - Phase II	4	75,000																		
Sidewalk Snow Tractor Replacement	5	55,960																		
Downtown Parking Lot Paving	6	34,550																		
Edgewood Road Sidewalk Replacement	7	28,890																		
Main Street Railroad Bridge Rehab	8	19,500																		
Bennett Road Culvert	9	800,000																		
Longmarsh Road Culvert Engineering/Replacement	10	51,000	8	785,000																
Crommets Creek Bridge Repair	11	49,000	3	359,000																
Culvert & Outfalls Improvements Program	12	118,000	6	92,220	3	139,060	3	149,515	3	92,696	2	95,877	2	92,355	3	89,114	2	97,207		

APPROVED 2012-2021 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM (Page 3)

Description	Rank	2012	Rank	2013	Rank	2014	Rank	2015	Rank	2016	Rank	2017	Rank	2018	Rank	2019	Rank	2020	Rank	2021
Stormwater Management System Improvements	13	58,934	7	60,000	4	57,400	4	56,343	4	59,656	3	55,223	3	58,120	4	57,060	3	10,000		
Coe Drive Sidewalk			4	60,800																
One-Half Ton Pickup Truck Replacement			5	18,500																
PW - OPERATIONS TOTALS		2,086,321		1,981,673		742,976		795,311		754,999		516,117		575,877		820,631		433,879		427,034
Public Works - Buildings & Grounds Division																				
Police Department Handicap Entrance	1	32,000																		
3/4 Ton Pickup Truck Replacement	2	26,775																		
Old Landing Park Improvements					1	86,474														
One-Half Ton Pickup Truck Replacement							1	13,800												
One Ton Dump Truck Replacement									1	46,000										
PW - BLDGS & GRDS TOTALS		58,775		-		86,474		13,800		46,000										
Public Works - Sanitation Division																				
Refuse Collection Vehicle Replacement					1	225,000														
Recycling Collection Vehicle Replacement							1	104,000												
PW - SANITATION TOTALS						225,000		104,000												
PUBLIC WORKS TOTALS		2,145,096		1,981,673		1,054,450		913,111		800,999		516,117		575,877		820,631		433,879		427,034
TOTAL GENERAL FUND		\$5,716,096		\$3,393,673		\$1,802,950		\$1,176,111		\$8,472,999		\$1,358,117		\$757,877		\$884,631		\$2,932,879		\$689,034
Totals less projects identified below																				
		\$2,266,096	Library	\$2,556,673	Fire Station	\$1,802,950	Library	\$1,175,111	Fire Station	\$972,999	Fire Station	\$1,358,117	Fire Station	\$757,877	Fire Station	\$884,631	Technology Dr	\$787,879	Technology Dr	\$689,034

APPROVED 2012-2021 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM (Page 4)

Description	Rank	2012	Rank	2013	Rank	2014	Rank	2015	Rank	2016	Rank	2017	Rank	2018	Rank	2019	Rank	2020	Rank	2021
Water Fund																				
One Ton Utility Truck Replacement	1	37,500																		
Water Meter Upgrade	2	417,612																		
Beech Hill & Foss Farm Water Tank Reconditioning			1	750,000																
Spruce Hole Well Development					1	1,415,000														
TOTAL WATER FUND		\$455,112		\$750,000		\$0		\$1,415,000		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0
Totals less projects identified below																				
		\$455,112		\$750,000		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0
Spruce Hole																				
Wastewater Fund																				
WWTP Phase III	1	1,500,000			1	10,000,000														
College Brook Interceptor Repair			1	450,000																
Sludge Dewatering Equipment Replacement			2	2,500,000																
Commercial Lawnmower Replacement			3	10,500																
Major Components Replacement			4	60,000	3	60,000														
Collection System Upgrades			5	520,000	4	50,000														
Diesel Generator Replacement					2	125,000														
18" Force Main Replacement					5	2,200,000														
3/4 Ton Pickup Truck Replacement							1	31,900	1	31,900										
TOTAL WASTEWATER FUND		\$1,500,000		\$3,540,500		\$12,435,000		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$31,900		\$32,900		\$0		\$0
Totals less projects identified below																				
		\$1,500,000		\$1,040,500		\$235,000		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$31,900		\$32,900		\$0		\$0
Phase III																				
Sludge Equip																				
Force Main																				
TIF DISTRICT																				
Phase III - Infrastructure Improvements (Trail to Durham Business Park)							1	79,030												
TOTAL TIF DISTRICT		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$79,030		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0
Totals less projects identified below																				
		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$79,030		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0
TOTAL ALL FUNDS		\$7,671,208		\$7,684,173		\$14,237,950		\$2,590,111		\$8,472,999		\$1,437,147		\$789,777		\$917,531		\$2,932,879		\$689,034
Totals less projects identified below																				
		\$4,221,208		\$4,327,173		\$2,037,950		\$1,175,111		\$972,999		\$1,437,147		\$789,777		\$917,531		\$787,879		\$689,034
		Library		Fire Station		WW Phase III		Spruce Hole		Fire Station				Technology Drive						
				Sludge Equipment		Force Main														

COMBINED FUNDS STATEMENT FY 2011 BUDGET TO ESTIMATED

GENERAL FUND

REVENUES	FY2011 Estimated Revenue	Unaudited Revenues FY Ending 12/31/2011	Differential Increased (Decreased) Revenue	FY2012 Estimated Revenue
Taxes (including interest)	\$6,590,365	\$6,603,228	\$12,863	\$6,746,259
Permit Fees	\$932,500	\$1,002,264	\$69,764	\$830,050
State Revenues & Grants	\$963,958	\$982,387	\$18,429	\$953,344
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$56,000	\$56,000	\$0	\$56,000
UNH - School Allocation, Fire & Debt	\$1,859,278	\$1,856,516	(\$2,762)	\$1,930,701
Income from Departments	\$405,166	\$547,363	\$142,197	\$404,304
Transfers In	\$213,677	\$91,100	(\$122,577)	\$356,550
Total General Fund	\$11,020,944	\$11,138,858	\$117,914	\$11,277,208

EXPENDITURES	FY2011 Council Approved Budget	Unaudited Expended & Encumbered FY Ending 12/31/2011	Differential (Over) Under Expended	FY2012 Council Approved Budget
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GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Town Council	\$137,088	\$68,491	\$68,597	\$289,061
Town Administrator	\$257,606	\$288,080	(\$30,474)	\$267,353
Elected Officials	\$13,424	\$14,905	(\$1,481)	\$18,254
Tax Collector/Town Clerk	\$200,789	\$198,445	\$2,344	\$194,125
Accounting	\$266,837	\$271,045	(\$4,208)	\$271,234
Assessing	\$69,447	\$72,617	(\$3,170)	\$96,452
Legal	\$55,000	\$73,020	(\$18,020)	\$60,000
Planning	\$207,993	\$183,586	\$24,407	\$173,965
Boards/Commissions/Committees	\$80,228	\$51,363	\$28,865	\$67,428
DCAT	\$28,016	\$29,821	(\$1,805)	\$26,864
MIS	\$268,763	\$266,050	\$2,713	\$266,171
Building Inspection	\$144,373	\$153,453	(\$9,080)	\$158,953
Other General Government	\$164,677	\$130,796	\$33,881	\$179,000
General Government Total	\$1,894,241	\$1,801,672	\$92,569	\$2,068,860

PUBLIC SAFETY

Police Department	\$2,186,257	\$2,321,929	(\$135,672)	\$2,162,693
Fire Department	\$3,168,171	\$3,168,171	\$0	\$3,263,314
Communication Center	\$20,000	\$21,780	(\$1,780)	\$18,000
Ambulance Services	\$18,363	\$18,363	\$0	\$18,363
Public Safety Total	\$5,392,791	\$5,530,243	(\$137,452)	\$5,462,370

EXPENDITURES	FY2011 Council Approved Budget	Unaudited Expended & Encumbered FY Ending 12/31/2011	Differential (Over) Under Expended	FY2012 Council Approved Budget
PUBLIC WORKS				
Administration	\$300,941	\$281,712	\$19,229	\$287,550
Engineer	\$144,075	\$172,324	(\$28,249)	\$162,667
Town Buildings	\$114,096	\$112,084	\$2,012	\$110,318
Town Cemeteries & Trusted Graveyards	\$16,382	\$16,044	\$338	\$15,921
Wagon Hill & Parks & Grounds Maintenance	\$148,654	\$139,532	\$9,122	\$145,099
Equipment Maintenance	\$193,947	\$223,864	(\$29,917)	\$208,348
Roadway Maintenance	\$128,404	\$121,937	\$6,467	\$116,420
Drainage & Vegetation	\$57,196	\$59,104	(\$1,908)	\$55,775
Snow Removal	\$204,093	\$171,783	\$32,310	\$203,921
Traffic Control	\$145,631	\$164,798	(\$19,167)	\$133,189
Bridges & Dams	\$151,982	\$155,492	(\$3,510)	\$149,767
Public Works Total	\$1,605,401	\$1,618,674	(\$13,273)	\$1,588,975
SANITATION				
Solid Waste Administration	\$132,757	\$126,331	\$6,426	\$128,002
Rolloff Vehicle Operation	\$41,440	\$46,245	(\$4,805)	\$41,994
Curbside Collection & Litter Removal	\$207,585	\$203,841	\$3,744	\$201,889
Recycling	\$114,871	\$112,158	\$2,713	\$111,295
Solid Waste Management Facility (SWMF)	\$99,258	\$85,339	\$13,919	\$86,376
Sanitation Total	\$595,911	\$573,914	\$21,997	\$569,556
Public Works & Sanitation Total	\$2,201,312	\$2,192,588	\$8,724	\$2,158,531
HEALTH & WELFARE				
Health Inspector	\$1,500	\$0	\$1,500	\$1
Administration & Direct Assistance	\$30,719	\$43,949	(\$13,230)	\$36,219
Health & Welfare Total	\$32,219	\$43,949	(\$11,730)	\$36,220
CULTURE & RECREATION				
Public Library	\$272,264	\$263,864	\$8,400	\$269,727
Durham Day	\$3,000	\$1,502	\$1,498	\$3,000
O.R.Y.A.	\$36,230	\$36,230	\$0	\$37,300
Resident Pool Rebate	\$20,200	\$20,112	\$88	\$20,200
Parks & Recreation Department	\$70,845	\$67,126	\$3,719	\$84,957
Parks & Recreation Committee	\$6,000	\$4,949	\$1,051	\$3,500
Memorial Day	\$1,500	\$801	\$699	\$1,000
Conservation Commission	\$3,767	\$1,987	\$1,780	\$7,084
Culture & Recreation Total	\$413,806	\$396,571	\$17,235	\$426,768
DEBT SERVICE				
Principal	\$629,686	\$629,685	\$1	\$571,213
Interest	\$190,589	\$197,726	(\$7,137)	\$181,347
Interfund Transfers	\$266,300	\$231,800	\$34,500	\$371,899
Debt Service Total	\$1,086,575	\$1,059,211	\$27,364	\$1,124,459
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$11,020,944	\$11,024,234	(\$3,290)	\$11,277,208

OTHER FUNDS

REVENUES	FY2011 Estimated Revenue	Unaudited Revenues FY Ending 12/31/2011	Differential Increased (Decreased) Revenue	FY2012 Estimated Revenue
Water Fund	\$531,984	\$561,596	\$29,612	\$532,495
Sewer Fund	\$1,747,964	\$1,898,107	\$150,143	\$1,935,208
Parking Fund	\$143,300	\$145,870	\$2,570	\$135,215
Tax Increment Financing District	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Capital Fund	\$2,916,630	\$139,233	(\$2,777,397)	\$7,671,208
Depot Road Fund	\$55,400	\$78,488	\$23,088	\$70,500
Churchill Rink Fund	\$163,850	\$152,313	(\$11,537)	\$160,600
Library Fund	\$283,564	\$272,264	(\$11,300)	\$283,567

Other Funds Revenue Total	\$5,842,692	\$3,247,871	(\$2,594,821)	\$10,788,793
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EXPENDITURES	FY2011 Council Approved Budget	Unaudited Expended & Encumbered FY Ending 12/31/2011	Differential (Over) Under Expended	FY2012 Council Approved Budget
Water Fund	\$531,983	\$551,904	(\$19,921)	\$532,495
Sewer Fund	\$1,747,964	\$1,575,235	\$172,729	\$1,935,208
Parking Fund	\$143,300	\$68,014	\$75,286	\$135,215
Tax Increment Financing District	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Capital Fund	\$2,916,630	\$1,429,315	\$1,487,315	\$7,671,208
Depot Road Fund	\$55,400	\$2,290	\$53,110	\$70,500
Churchill Rink Fund	\$163,850	\$138,625	\$25,225	\$160,600
Library Fund	\$283,564	\$273,895	\$9,669	\$283,567

Other Funds Expenditures Total	\$5,842,691	\$4,039,278	\$1,803,413	\$10,788,793
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

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

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Durham as of and for the year ended December 31, 2010 which collectively comprise the Town's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Town of Durham's management. Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and the significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinions.

The government-wide statement of net assets does not include any of the Town's capital assets acquired in years' prior to 2004, nor the accumulated depreciation on those assets, and the government-wide statement of activities does not include depreciation expense related to those assets. These amounts have not been determined.

In our opinion, because of the effects of the matter discussed in the preceding paragraph, the financial statements referred to above do not present fairly, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, the financial position of the governmental activities of the Town of Durham as of December 31, 2010, or the changes in financial position thereof for the year then ended.

In addition, in our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of each major fund and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Durham as of December 31, 2010, and the respective changes in financial position thereof for the year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated September 26, 2011, on our consideration of the Town of Durham's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the Management's Discussion and Analysis, and budgetary comparison information, on pages 3 through 6, and 30 through 32, respectively, be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. We have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the basic financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

***Town of Durham
Independent Auditor's Report***

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Town of Durham's financial statements as a whole. The combining and individual fund financial statements are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the financial statements. The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards is presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by US Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133, *Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations*, and is also not a required part of the financial statements. The combining and individual fund financial statements and the schedule of expenditures of federal awards are the responsibility of management and were derived from and relate directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the information is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements as a whole.

Megan A. Colby, CPA

September 26, 2011

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REPORT ON INTERNAL CONTROL OVER FINANCIAL REPORTING AND ON COMPLIANCE AND OTHER MATTERS BASED ON AN AUDIT OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PERFORMED IN ACCORDANCE WITH GOVERNMENT AUDITING STANDARDS

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

We have audited the financial statements of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Durham as of and for the year ended December 31, 2010, which collectively comprise the Town of Durham's basic financial statements and have issued our report thereon dated September 26, 2011. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States.

Internal Control over Financial Reporting

In planning and performing our audit, we considered the Town of Durham's internal control over financial reporting as a basis for designing our auditing procedures for the purpose of expressing our opinions on the financial statements, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Town of Durham's internal control over financial reporting. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the Town of Durham's internal control over financial reporting.

A *deficiency in internal control* exists when the design or operation of a control does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent, or detect and correct misstatements on a timely basis. A *material weakness* is a deficiency, or combination of deficiencies, in internal control, such that there is a reasonable possibility that a material misstatement of the entity's financial statements will not be prevented, or detected and corrected on a timely basis.

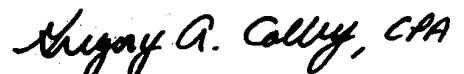
Our consideration of internal control over financial reporting was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control over financial reporting that might be deficiencies, significant deficiencies or material weaknesses. We did not identify any deficiencies in internal control over financial reporting that we consider to be material weaknesses, as defined above.

Compliance and Other Matters

As part of obtaining reasonable assurance about whether the Town of Durham's financial statements are free of material misstatement, we performed tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements, noncompliance with which could have a direct and material effect on the determination of financial statement amounts. However, providing an opinion on compliance with those provisions was not an objective of our audit, and accordingly, we do not express such an opinion. The results of our tests disclosed no instances of noncompliance or other matters that are required to be reported under *Government Auditing Standards*.

This report is intended solely for the information and use of management, the town council, others within the entity, and federal awarding agencies and pass-through entities and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.

September 26, 2011


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REPORT ON COMPLIANCE WITH REQUIREMENTS THAT COULD HAVE A DIRECT AND MATERIAL EFFECT ON EACH MAJOR PROGRAM AND ON INTERNAL CONTROL OVER COMPLIANCE IN ACCORDANCE WITH OMB CIRCULAR A-133

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

Compliance

We have audited the Town of Durham's compliance with the types of compliance requirements described in the OMB Circular A-133 Compliance Supplement that could have a direct and material effect on the Town of Durham's major federal program for the year ended December 31, 2010. The Town of Durham's major federal program is identified in the summary of auditor's results section of the accompanying schedule of findings and questioned costs. Compliance with the requirements of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants applicable to its major federal program is the responsibility of the Town of Durham's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the Town of Durham's compliance based on our audit.

We conducted our audit of compliance in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America; the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States; and OMB Circular A-133, *Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations*. Those standards and OMB Circular A-133 require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether noncompliance with the types of compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on a major federal program occurred. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence about the Town of Durham's compliance with those requirements and performing such other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion. Our audit does not provide a legal determination of the Town of Durham's compliance with those requirements.

In our opinion, the Town of Durham complied, in all material respects, with the compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on its major federal program for the year ended December 31, 2010.

Internal Control over Compliance

Management of the Town of Durham is responsible for establishing and maintaining effective internal control over compliance with the requirements of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants applicable to federal programs. In planning and performing our audit, we considered the Town of Durham's internal control over compliance with the requirements that could have a direct and material effect on a major federal program to determine the auditing procedures for the purpose of expressing our opinion on compliance and to test and report on internal control over compliance in accordance with OMB A-133, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of internal control over compliance. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the Town of Durham's internal control over compliance.

A deficiency in internal control over compliance exists when the design or operation of a control over compliance does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent, or detect and correct, noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program on a timely basis. *A material weakness in internal control over compliance* is a deficiency, or combination of deficiencies, in internal control over compliance, such that there is a reasonable possibility that material noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program will not be prevented, or detected and corrected, on a timely basis.

Our consideration of internal control over compliance was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control over compliance that might be deficiencies, significant deficiencies, or material weaknesses. We did not identify any deficiencies in internal control over compliance that we consider to be *material weaknesses*, as defined above.

***Report on Compliance with Requirements that Could Have a Direct and Material Effect on Each
Major Program and on Internal Control over Compliance in Accordance with OMB Circular A-133***

This report is intended solely for the information and use of management, the town council, others within the entity, federal awarding agencies and pass-through entities and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.

Gregory A. Cally, CPA

September 26, 2011

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MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

This Management Discussion and Analysis (MD&A) is intended to be an easily readable analysis of the Town of Durham's financial activities based on currently known facts, decisions or conditions. This analysis focuses on current year activities and should be read in conjunction with the financial statements and notes to the financial statements that follow.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

- For the fiscal year ended December 31, 2010 the Town of Durham's net assets are recorded at \$8,017,282.
- The Town's unreserved, undesignated fund balance for the General Fund at year-end of \$708,101 reflects a decrease of \$284,385 compared to the prior fiscal year's end of \$992,486.
- The Sewer Fund's unreserved fund balance at year-end reflects a deficit of \$102,761 which is an increase of \$38,420 compared to the prior fiscal year's end deficit of \$64,341.
- The Town's long-term obligations saw a net increase of \$712,340 during the year due to bonding.

REPORT LAYOUT

The government-wide financial statements are designed to provide readers with a broad overview of the Town of Durham's finances in a manner similar to a private sector business. Besides the Management's Discussion and Analysis (MD&A), the annual financial report consists of government-wide statements, fund financial statements, notes to the financial statements, combining schedules of non-major funds and required supplementary information (RSI). The first two statements are highly condensed and present a government-wide view of the Town's finances. In the next several statements all Town operations are categorized and reported by the various funds.

The government-wide financial statements include the Statement of Net Assets and the Statement of Activities. The annual financial report also provides for significant major funds financial statements, which provide more detail than the government-wide statements. Where combined information has been presented, later statements will provide combining information. Budgetary information is provided for major funds. The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this report. Finally, there is required supplemental information provided relating to the financial activity of the Town.

STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS

The focus of the Statement of Net Assets is to present all of the Town of Durham's assets and liabilities with the difference between the two reported as net assets. Over time, increases or decreases in net assets may serve as a useful indicator of whether the financial position of the Town of Durham is improving or deteriorating.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

The focus of the Statement of Activities is to present the major program costs and match major resources with each. To the extent a program's cost is not recovered by grants and direct charges, it is paid from general taxes and other resources. This Statement summarizes and simplifies the user's analysis to determine the extent to which programs are self-supporting and/or subsidized by general revenues. Following the government-wide statements is a section containing fund financial statements. The Town's major funds are presented in their own columns and the remaining funds are combined into a column titled "Other Governmental Funds." For the general and sewer department funds, a Budgetary Comparison Statement is presented. Readers who wish to obtain information on non-major funds can find it in the Combining Schedules of Non-Major Funds.

Finally, completing the document is the report by the independent auditor, as required by statute, which is located at the beginning of this document. This MD&A is intended to explain the significant changes in financial position and differences in operations between the current and prior years.

TOWN AS A WHOLE

GOVERNMENT-WIDE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

In 2004 the Town began reporting on governmental activities using the new standard. The Statement of Net Assets reflects changes in net assets during 2010. Since the Town is not reporting capital assets and infrastructure acquired prior to 2004, 2006 was the first year the overall Total Net Assets showed a surplus and it continues to do so. In subsequent years, this statement will continue to show a more accurate picture of the Town's net assets.

A condensed version of the Statement of Net Assets at December 31, 2009 and 2010 follows.

Town of Durham's Net Assets

(all figures are in U.S. dollars)

	2009	2010	Increase (Decrease)	% Increase (Decrease)
Current and other assets	13,926,818	14,295,389	368,571	3%
Capital assets, net	11,991,116	16,425,517	4,434,401	37%
Total assets	25,917,934	30,720,906	4,802,972	19%
Long-term liabilities outstanding	12,154,830	12,867,170	712,340	6%
Other liabilities	8,032,814	9,836,454	1,803,640	22%
Total liabilities	20,187,644	22,703,624	2,515,980	12%
Net assets:				
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	833,171	4,823,701	3,990,530	479%
Restricted	1,283,618	370,536	(913,082)	-71%
Unrestricted	3,613,501	2,823,045	(790,456)	-22%
Total net assets	5,730,290	8,017,282	2,286,992	40%

Under GASB 34 for Phase III reporting entities, the Town is not required to inventory and report on capital infrastructure. The Town elected to not undertake the time and cost commitment to "book" these infrastructure items, and, as a result, the Statement of Net Assets will not accurately reflect the Town's net worth for many years to come. For this reason, the Town also elected to not inventory and report on other historical assets such as land, buildings, vehicles, and equipment. Although this decision goes against Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP), we believed that the cost versus the benefit of researching every Town owned asset and properly reporting them would not bring the reader of these financial statements any additional worthwhile information without full infrastructure reporting as well.

Infrastructure and other improvements total approximately \$8 million. The non-land portion of improvements is being depreciated. The net value of assets and liabilities as of December 30, 2010 is \$7,939,118. As discussed in prior years, due to the modified approach of only reporting assets and infrastructure added during 2004 and moving forward, it will be several years before the Statement of Net Assets will project a more representative picture for the Town of Durham.

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED
DECEMBER 31, 2010 AND 2009:**

(all figures are in U.S. dollars)

	2009	2010	Increase (Decrease)	% Increase (Decrease)
REVENUES:				
Program Revenues:				
Charges for Services	1,897,087	2,210,638	313,551	17%
Operating Grants and Contributions	2,644,135	2,737,449	93,314	4%
Capital Grants and Contributions	400,329	1,206,282	805,953	201%
General Revenues:				
Taxes	5,980,874	6,010,784	29,910	1%
Licenses and Permits	1,004,867	935,935	(68,932)	-7%
Unrestricted Grants	1,074,470	642,783	(431,687)	-40%
Miscellaneous	89,784	779,016	689,232	768%
Total Revenues	13,091,546	14,522,887	1,431,341	11%
EXPENSES:				
General Government	2,010,556	1,953,004	(57,552)	-3%
Public Safety	5,199,508	5,558,383	358,875	7%
Highways and Streets	1,398,491	1,515,205	116,714	8%
Sanitation	1,724,948	1,744,874	19,926	1%
Water	249,320	275,152	25,832	10%
Health	19,694	21,692	1,998	10%
Welfare	6,617	14,766	8,149	123%
Culture and Recreation	597,600	683,800	86,200	14%
Conservation	3,910	3,977	67	2%
Economic Development	39	7,687	7,648	19610%
Capital Outlay	206,522	-	(206,522)	-100%
Interest and Long-Term Debt	469,141	457,355	(11,786)	-3%
Total Governmental Activities	11,886,346	12,235,895	349,549	3%
Change in Net Assets	1,205,200	2,286,992	1,081,792	90%
Beginning Net Assets	4,525,090	5,730,290	1,205,200	27%
Ending Net Assets	5,730,290	8,017,282	2,286,992	40%

**GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES
FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2010**

With a few exceptions, including the minor increase in Welfare and Economic Development and the decrease in capital outlay, governmental program expenses remain similar to the prior year.

**BUDGETARY HIGHLIGHTS
FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2010**

In 2010 the Town bonded funds in the amount of \$1,467,338 for 2008-2010 capital projects and equipment purchases. In addition, the Town received grants to design and construct a fish ladder at Wiswall Dam, to improve the street lighting on the Main Street corridor, and to upgrade the security camera system at the Durham Police Department.

CAPITAL ASSETS AND DEBT ADMINISTRATION

CAPITAL ASSETS

The Town has invested \$16,425,517 in capital assets (net of depreciation), which represents an increase of \$4,434,401 as detailed in Note 6.

OUTSTANDING DEBT

As of year-end, the Town had \$12.9 million in debt outstanding compared to \$12.1 million last year. Additional detailed information on long-term obligations is available in the notes to the financial statements.

Moody's rated our bond issue in 2008 at Aa3, which was the second highest rating of any entity in the State of NH. For more detailed information on the Town's debt and amortization terms refer to the Notes to the Financial Statements.

ECONOMIC FACTORS

Property taxes are an important factor in funding Town operations, representing 57.5% of total governmental resources. Inter-governmental revenues from the State of New Hampshire, as well as the University of New Hampshire (UNH) and grants make up 25.9% of total resources, while motor vehicle, building permit and other permit fees comprise approximately 5.4%. Interest on investments, rental of property, fines and forfeits and other miscellaneous charges amount to the remaining 11.2%.

With the economy continuing to recover after an extended downturn, these sources of revenues appear consistent with last year's figures. The Town continues to monitor all of its resources and determines the need for program adjustment or fee increases as necessary.

NEXT YEAR'S BUDGETS AND RATES

The 2011 fiscal year General Fund Budget projects a 3% increase in resources and a 5.5% increase in expenditures. It is projected that we may need to use funds from the fund balance to achieve a minimal tax rate increase.

FINANCIAL CONTACT

The Town's financial statements are designed to present users (citizens, taxpayers, customers, investors, and creditors) with a general overview of the Town's finances and to demonstrate the Town's accountability. If you have questions about the report or need additional financial information, please contact the Town's Business Manager at 15 Newmarket Road, Durham, NH 03824 or call (603) 868-8043.

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Statement of Net Assets
December 31, 2010

	Governmental Activities
ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 12,219,554
Investments	516,695
Intergovernmental receivable	86,128
Other receivables, net of allowances for uncollectible	1,459,942
Prepaid items	13,070
Capital assets, not being depreciated:	
Land	2,276,891
Construction in progress	6,647,412
Capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation:	
Land improvements	117,724
Buildings and building improvements	4,336,617
Equipment and vehicles	1,047,470
Infrastructure	1,999,403
Total assets	30,720,906
LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable	676,893
Accrued salaries and benefits	229,979
Intergovernmental payable	8,465,919
Accrued interest payable	137,601
Retainage payable	133,196
Unearned revenue	22,656
Other	170,210
Noncurrent obligations:	
Due within one year:	
Bonds	1,129,476
Bond premium	4,167
Compensated absences	75,158
Accrued landfill postclosure care costs	10,000
Due in more than one year:	
Bonds	10,389,002
Bond premium	79,171
Other postemployment benefits	422,328
Compensated absences	527,868
Accrued landfill postclosure care costs	230,000
Total liabilities	22,703,624
NET ASSETS	
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	4,823,701
Restricted for:	
Perpetual care	375,112
Capital projects	(4,576)
Unrestricted	2,823,045
Total net assets	\$ 8,017,282

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Statement of Activities
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2010

	Expenses	Program Revenues			Net (Expense) Revenue and Change in Net Assets
		Charges for Services	Operating Grants and Contributions	Capital Grants and Contributions	
Governmental activities:					
General government	\$ 1,953,004	\$ 219,999	\$ 70,172	\$ -	\$ (1,662,833)
Public safety	5,558,383	181,970	2,022,740	-	(3,353,673)
Highways and streets	1,515,205	1,110	344,254	-	(1,169,841)
Sanitation	1,744,874	1,250,916	271,630	-	(222,328)
Water distribution and treatment	275,152	354,652	28,653	-	108,153
Health	21,692	-	-	-	(21,692)
Welfare	14,766	-	-	-	(14,766)
Culture and recreation	683,800	201,991	-	-	(481,809)
Conservation	3,977	-	-	-	(3,977)
Economic development	7,687	-	-	-	(7,687)
Interest on long-term debt	457,355	-	-	-	(457,355)
Capital outlay	-	-	-	1,206,282	1,206,282
Total governmental activities	<u>\$ 12,235,895</u>	<u>\$ 2,210,638</u>	<u>\$ 2,737,449</u>	<u>\$ 1,206,282</u>	<u>(6,081,526)</u>
General revenues:					
Taxes:					
Property					5,808,649
Other					202,135
Motor vehicle permit fees					762,357
Licenses and other fees					173,578
Grants and contributions not restricted to specific programs					642,783
Miscellaneous					779,016
Total general revenues					<u>8,368,518</u>
Change in net assets					2,286,992
Net assets, beginning					5,730,290
Net assets, ending					<u>\$ 8,017,282</u>

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Governmental Funds
Balance Sheet
December 31, 2010

	General	Sewer Department	Expendable Trust	Capital Project	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
ASSETS						
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 8,761,827	\$ 5,464	\$ 1,610,564	\$ 488,462	\$ 1,353,237	\$ 12,219,554
Investments	-	-	-	-	516,695	516,695
Receivables, net of allowance for uncollectible:						
Taxes	1,334,888	-	-	-	-	1,334,888
Accounts	48,893	41,251	-	-	34,910	125,054
Intergovernmental	-	-	25,602	60,526	-	86,128
Interfund receivable	35,994	-	55,045	-	-	91,039
Voluntary tax liens	34,461	-	-	-	-	34,461
Voluntary tax liens reserved until collected	(34,461)	-	-	-	-	(34,461)
Prepaid items	5,600	-	-	-	7,470	13,070
Total assets	\$ 10,187,202	\$ 46,715	\$ 1,691,211	\$ 548,988	\$ 1,912,312	\$ 14,386,428
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES						
Liabilities:						
Accounts payable	\$ 214,368	\$ 27,503	\$ -	\$ 420,072	14,950	\$ 676,893
Accrued salaries and benefits	201,205	13,911	-	296	14,567	229,979
Intergovernmental payable	8,438,704	27,215	-	-	-	8,465,919
Interfund payable	55,045	-	-	-	35,994	91,039
Retainage payable	-	-	-	133,196	-	133,196
Escrow and performance deposits	170,210	-	-	-	-	170,210
Deferred revenue	8,305	-	-	-	14,351	22,656
Total liabilities	9,087,837	68,629	-	553,564	79,862	9,789,892
Fund balances						
Reserved for encumbrances	121,000	80,847	-	1,526,383	69,349	1,797,579
Reserved for endowments	-	-	-	-	344,701	344,701
Reserved for special purposes	-	-	-	(1,530,959)	57,910	(1,473,049)
Unreserved, designated for contingency	262,700	-	-	-	-	262,700
Unreserved, undesignated, reported in:						
General fund	715,665	-	-	-	-	715,665
Debt service fund	-	-	-	-	(66,468)	(66,468)
Special revenue funds	-	(102,761)	1,691,211	-	1,426,958	3,015,408
Total fund balances	1,099,365	(21,914)	1,691,211	(4,576)	1,832,450	4,596,536
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$ 10,187,202	\$ 46,715	\$ 1,691,211	\$ 548,988	\$ 1,912,312	\$ 14,386,428

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Reconciliation of Total Governmental Fund Balances to the Statement of Net Assets
December 31, 2010

Total fund balances of governmental funds (Exhibit C-1)		\$ 4,596,536
Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of net assets are different because:		
Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial resources, and therefore, are not reported in the funds.		
Cost	\$ 18,497,214	
Less accumulated depreciation	<u>(2,071,697)</u>	
		16,425,517
Interfund receivables and payables between governmental funds are eliminated on the statement of net assets.		
Receivables	\$ (91,039)	
Payables	<u>91,039</u>	
		-
Interest on long-term debt is not accrued in governmental funds.		
Accrued interest payable		(137,601)
Long-term liabilities are not due and payable in the current period, and therefore, are not reported in the funds.		
Bonds	\$ 11,518,478	
Bond premium	83,338	
Other postemployment benefits payable	422,328	
Compensated absences payable	603,026	
Accrued landfill postclosure care costs	<u>240,000</u>	
		<u>(12,867,170)</u>
Total net assets of governmental activities		<u>\$ 8,017,282</u>

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Governmental Funds
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2010

	General	Sewer Department	Expendable Trust	Capital Project	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues:						
Taxes	\$ 6,010,784	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,010,784
Licenses, permits and fees	912,780	-	-	-	83,055	995,835
Intergovernmental	3,019,494	306,485	25,601	1,206,282	28,653	4,586,515
Charges for services	275,378	1,215,612	-	-	573,725	2,064,715
Miscellaneous	170,208	52,829	50,696	328,186	263,119	865,038
Total revenues	<u>10,388,644</u>	<u>1,574,926</u>	<u>76,297</u>	<u>1,534,468</u>	<u>948,552</u>	<u>14,522,887</u>
Expenditures:						
Current:						
General government	1,622,719	-	-	-	62,548	1,685,267
Public safety	5,439,102	-	-	-	15	5,439,117
Highways and streets	1,360,974	-	-	-	-	1,360,974
Water distribution and treatment	-	-	-	-	253,613	253,613
Sanitation	590,738	1,008,891	-	-	-	1,599,629
Health	21,692	-	-	-	-	21,692
Welfare	14,766	-	-	-	-	14,766
Culture and recreation	252,347	-	-	-	416,957	669,304
Conservation	2,477	-	-	-	1,500	3,977
Economic development	7,687	-	-	-	-	7,687
Debt service:						
Principal	565,491	290,098	-	-	167,878	1,023,467
Interest	193,455	180,399	-	-	74,743	448,597
Capital outlay	-	-	-	4,888,446	-	4,888,446
Total expenditures	<u>10,071,448</u>	<u>1,479,388</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>4,888,446</u>	<u>977,254</u>	<u>17,416,536</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	<u>317,196</u>	<u>95,538</u>	<u>76,297</u>	<u>(3,353,978)</u>	<u>(28,702)</u>	<u>(2,893,649)</u>
Other financing sources (uses):						
Transfers in	255,536	7,341	113,520	991,930	248,006	1,616,333
Transfers out	(516,688)	(100,206)	(209,921)	(7,341)	(782,177)	(1,616,333)
Bond proceeds	-	-	-	1,384,000	-	1,384,000
Bond premium	-	-	-	83,338	-	83,338
Total other financing sources and uses	<u>(261,152)</u>	<u>(92,865)</u>	<u>(96,401)</u>	<u>2,451,927</u>	<u>(534,171)</u>	<u>1,467,338</u>
Net change in fund balances	56,044	2,673	(20,104)	(902,051)	(562,873)	(1,426,311)
Fund balances, beginning	1,043,321	(24,587)	1,711,315	897,475	2,395,323	6,022,847
Fund balances, ending	<u>\$ 1,099,365</u>	<u>\$ (21,914)</u>	<u>\$ 1,691,211</u>	<u>\$ (4,576)</u>	<u>\$ 1,832,450</u>	<u>\$ 4,596,536</u>

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balance
Budget and Actual (Non-GAAP Budgetary Basis)
General Fund
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2010

	Original Budget	Final Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
Revenues:				
Taxes	\$ 6,112,469	\$ 6,112,469	\$ 6,010,784	\$ (101,685)
Licenses, permits and fees	930,104	930,104	912,780	(17,324)
Intergovernmental	2,743,655	2,834,111	2,833,834	(277)
Charges for services	195,636	195,636	275,378	79,742
Miscellaneous	217,710	217,710	170,208	(47,502)
Total revenues	<u>10,199,574</u>	<u>10,290,030</u>	<u>10,202,984</u>	<u>(87,046)</u>
Expenditures:				
Current:				
General government	1,710,487	1,710,487	1,665,209	45,278
Public safety	5,334,476	5,334,476	5,264,942	69,534
Highways and streets	1,301,114	1,391,570	1,380,649	10,921
Sanitation	585,131	585,131	591,238	(6,107)
Health	23,192	23,192	21,692	1,500
Welfare	9,000	9,000	14,766	(5,766)
Culture and recreation	260,639	260,639	253,347	7,292
Conservation	3,484	3,484	2,477	1,007
Economic development	4,150	4,150	2,687	1,463
Debt service:				
Principal	565,493	565,493	565,491	2
Interest	187,141	187,141	193,455	(6,314)
Total expenditures	<u>9,984,307</u>	<u>10,074,763</u>	<u>9,955,953</u>	<u>118,810</u>
Excess of revenues over expenditures	<u>215,267</u>	<u>215,267</u>	<u>247,031</u>	<u>31,764</u>
Other financing sources (uses):				
Transfers in	225,211	225,211	255,536	30,325
Transfers out	(440,478)	(440,478)	(516,688)	(76,210)
Total other financing sources and uses	<u>(215,267)</u>	<u>(215,267)</u>	<u>(261,152)</u>	<u>(45,885)</u>
Net change in fund balance	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	(14,121)	<u>\$ (14,121)</u>
Unreserved fund balance, beginning			992,486	
Unreserved fund balance, ending			<u>\$ 978,365</u>	

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balance
Budget and Actual (Non-GAAP Budgetary Basis)
Sewer Department Fund
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2010

	Original and Final Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
Revenues:			
Intergovernmental	\$ 305,177	\$ 306,485	\$ 1,308
Charges for services,	1,299,740	1,215,612	(84,128)
Miscellaneous	4,000	52,829	48,829
Total revenues	<u>1,608,917</u>	<u>1,574,926</u>	<u>(33,991)</u>
Expenditures:			
Current:			
Sanitation	1,058,822	1,049,984	8,838
Debt service:			
Principal	288,200	290,098	(1,898)
Interest	177,688	180,399	(2,711)
Total expenditures	<u>1,524,710</u>	<u>1,520,481</u>	<u>4,229</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	<u>84,207</u>	<u>54,445</u>	<u>(29,762)</u>
Other financing sources (uses):			
Transfers in	-	7,341	7,341
Transfers out	(84,207)	(100,206)	(15,999)
Total other financing sources and uses	<u>(84,207)</u>	<u>(92,865)</u>	<u>(8,658)</u>
Net change in fund balance	<u>\$ -</u>	(38,420)	<u>\$ (38,420)</u>
Unreserved fund balance, beginning		(64,341)	
Unreserved fund balance, ending		<u>\$ (102,761)</u>	

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Major General Fund
Schedule of Estimated and Actual Revenues (Non-GAAP Budgetary Basis)
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2010

	Estimated	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
Taxes:			
Property	\$ 5,917,669	\$ 5,816,213	\$ (101,456)
Yield	1,265	1,479	214
Boat and railroad	3,393	3,362	(31)
Payment in lieu of taxes	55,142	59,107	3,965
Interest and penalties on taxes	135,000	130,623	(4,377)
Total taxes	<u>6,112,469</u>	<u>6,010,784</u>	<u>(101,685)</u>
Licenses, permits, and fees:			
Motor vehicle permit fees	827,450	803,512	(23,938)
Building permit	75,000	78,528	3,528
Other	27,654	30,740	3,086
Total licenses, permits, and fees	<u>930,104</u>	<u>912,780</u>	<u>(17,324)</u>
Intergovernmental:			
State:			
Meals and rooms distribution	642,783	642,783	-
Highway block grant	253,799	253,799	-
University of New Hampshire	1,797,073	1,787,080	(9,993)
Other	-	9,716	9,716
Other governments:			
Oyster River Cooperative School District	50,000	50,000	-
Federal:			
FEMA	90,456	90,456	-
Total intergovernmental	<u>2,834,111</u>	<u>2,833,834</u>	<u>(277)</u>
Charges for services:			
Income from departments	195,636	275,378	79,742
Miscellaneous:			
Sale of property	23,392	23,417	25
Interest on investments	8,653	8,231	(422)
Rent of property	41,200	41,736	536
Fines and forfeits	100,000	88,599	(11,401)
Other	44,465	8,225	(36,240)
Total miscellaneous	<u>217,710</u>	<u>170,208</u>	<u>(47,502)</u>
Other financing sources:			
Transfers in	225,211	255,536	30,325
Total revenues and other financing sources	<u>\$ 10,515,241</u>	<u>\$ 10,458,520</u>	<u>\$ (56,721)</u>

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Major General Fund
Schedule of Appropriations, Expenditures, and Encumbrances (Non-GAAP Budgetary Basis)
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2010

	Encumbered from Prior Year	Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbered to Subsequent Year	Variance Positive (Negative)
Current:					
General government:					
Executive	\$ 10,000	\$ 341,971	\$ 318,276	\$ -	\$ 33,695
Election and registration	-	200,652	203,360	-	(2,708)
Financial administration	-	257,760	256,742	-	1,018
Revaluation of property	-	67,967	62,237	8,000	(2,270)
Legal	-	50,000	69,835	-	(19,835)
Planning and zoning	19,300	247,973	194,653	61,250	11,370
General government buildings	-	122,834	119,835	-	2,999
Cemeteries	-	14,876	12,266	-	2,610
Advertising and regional associations	-	10,572	10,572	-	-
Other	-	395,882	374,943	2,540	18,399
Total general government	29,300	1,710,487	1,622,719	71,790	45,278
Public safety:					
Police	-	2,129,298	2,064,469	-	64,829
Ambulance	-	18,742	18,362	-	380
Fire	-	3,018,347	2,980,927	12,500	24,920
Building inspection	1,000	140,589	161,751	-	(20,162)
Emergency management	-	7,500	10,972	-	(3,472)
Communications	-	20,000	16,961	-	3,039
Total public safety	1,000	5,334,476	5,253,442	12,500	69,534
Highways and streets:					
Administration	-	440,088	388,583	-	51,505
Highways and streets	13,735	951,482	972,391	33,410	(40,584)
Total highways and streets	13,735	1,391,570	1,360,974	33,410	10,921
Sanitation:					
Administration	-	165,469	163,044	-	2,425
Collection	-	303,094	320,089	-	(16,995)
Disposal	1,800	101,619	88,832	2,300	12,287
Clean-up	-	14,949	18,773	-	(3,824)
Total sanitation	1,800	585,131	590,738	2,300	(6,107)
Health:					
Admin	-	1,500	-	-	1,500
Health agencies and hospitals	-	21,692	21,692	-	-
Total health	-	23,192	21,692	-	1,500
Welfare:					
Direct assistance	-	9,000	14,766	-	(5,766)
Culture and recreation:					
Parks and recreation	-	259,139	250,910	1,000	7,229
Patriotic purposes	-	1,500	1,437	-	63
Total culture and recreation	-	260,639	252,347	1,000	7,292
Conservation	-	3,484	2,477	-	1,007
Economic development	5,000	4,150	7,687	-	1,463

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Major General Fund
Schedule of Appropriations, Expenditures, and Encumbrances (Non-GAAP Budgetary Basis)
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2010

	Encumbered from Prior Year	Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbered to Subsequent Year	Variance Positive (Negative)
Debt service:					
Principal of long-term debt	-	565,493	565,491	-	2
Interest on long-term debt	-	187,141	193,455	-	(6,314)
Total debt service	-	752,634	758,946	-	(6,312)
Other financing uses:					
Transfers out	-	440,478	516,688	-	(76,210)
Total appropriations, expenditures, other financing uses, and encumbrances	\$ 50,835	\$ 10,515,241	\$ 10,402,476	\$ 121,000	\$ 42,600

TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Major General Fund
Schedule of Changes in Unreserved - Undesignated Fund Balance (Non-GAAP Budgetary Basis)
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2010

Unreserved, undesignated fund balance, beginning	\$ 992,486
2010 Budget Summary:	
Revenue shortfall (Schedule 1)	\$ (56,721)
Unexpended balance of appropriations (Schedule 2)	42,600
2010 Budget deficit:	(14,121)
Increase in fund balance designated for contingency	(262,700)
Unreserved, undesignated fund balance, ending	\$ 715,665

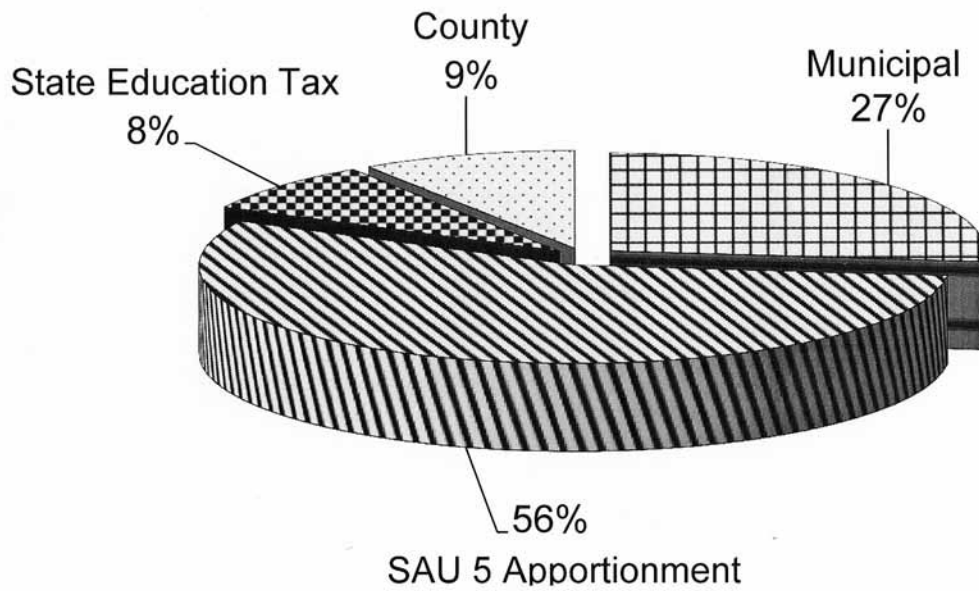
TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Nonmajor Governmental Funds
Combining Balance Sheet
December 31, 2010

	Special Revenue Funds							Debt Service Fund	Total
	Public Library	Water Department	Conservation Commission	Parking	Police	Depot Road	Churchill Rink		
ASSETS									
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 561,589	\$ 89,805	\$ -	\$ 610	\$ 2,134	\$ 162,567	\$ 160,527	\$ 376,005	\$ 1,353,237
Investments	-	-	516,695	-	-	-	-	-	516,695
Accounts receivable	-	25,900	-	-	-	-	9,010	-	34,910
Prepaid items	6,890	-	-	580	-	-	-	-	7,470
Total assets	\$ 568,479	\$ 115,705	\$ 516,695	\$ 1,190	\$ 2,134	\$ 162,567	\$ 169,537	\$ 376,005	\$ 1,912,312
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES									
Liabilities:									
Accrued salaries and benefits	\$ 5,341	\$ 4,711	\$ -	\$ 1,164	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,351	\$ -	\$ 14,567
Interfund payable	33,387	-	1,727	-	-	-	-	880	35,994
Deferred revenue	-	5,349	-	-	-	-	9,002	-	14,351
Total liabilities	40,411	12,867	1,727	1,190	-	164	22,610	893	79,862
Fund balances									
Reserved for encumbrances	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,881	-	66,468
Reserved for endowments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	344,701	344,701
Reserved for special purposes	27,499	-	-	-	-	-	-	30,411	57,910
Unreserved, undesignated, reported in:									
Debt service fund	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(66,468)
Special revenue funds	500,569	102,838	514,968	-	2,134	162,403	144,046	-	1,426,958
Total fund balances	528,068	102,838	514,968	-	2,134	162,403	146,927	375,112	1,832,450
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$ 568,479	\$ 115,705	\$ 516,695	\$ 1,190	\$ 2,134	\$ 162,567	\$ 169,537	\$ 376,005	\$ 1,912,312

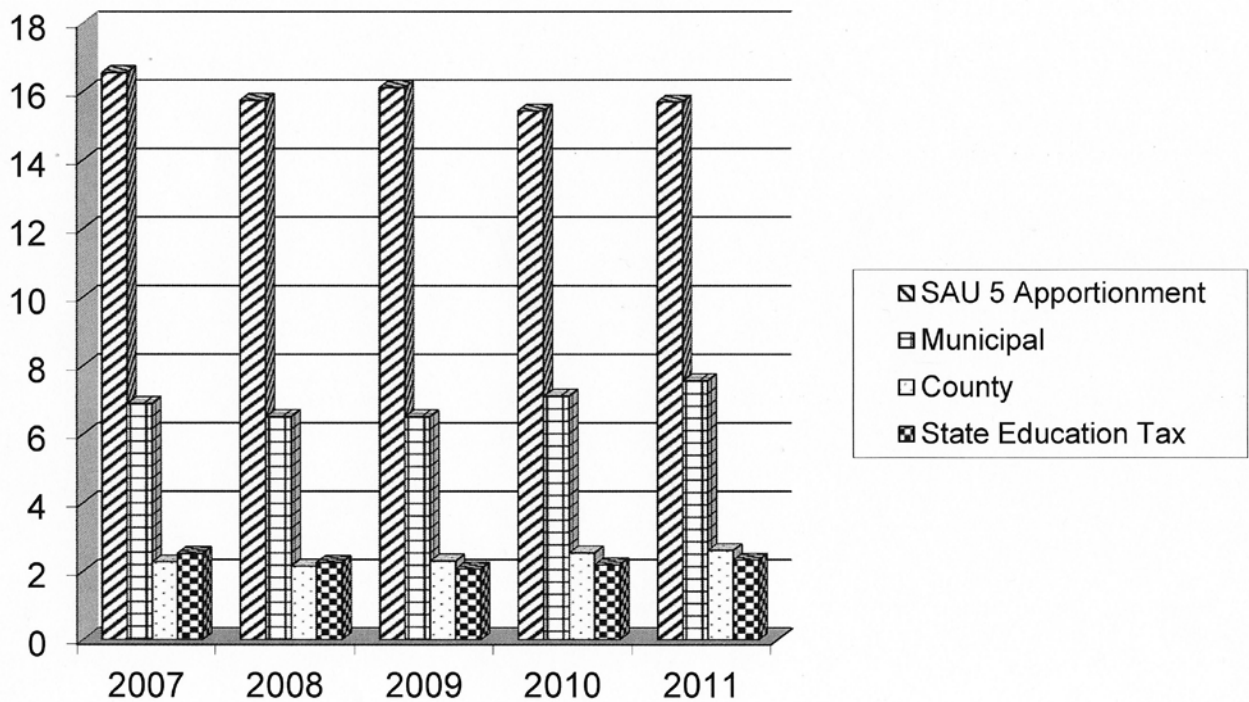
TOWN OF DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Nonmajor Governmental Funds
Combining Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2010

	Public Library	Special Revenue Funds						Churchill Rink	Permanant Fund	Debt Service Fund TIFD	Total
		Water Department	Conservation Commission	Parking	Police	Depot Road					
Revenues:											
Licenses, permits and fees	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 23,155	\$ -	\$ 59,900	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 83,055	
Intergovernmental	-	28,653	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	28,653	
Charges for services	-	355,852	-	56,679	-	161,194	-	-	-	573,725	
Miscellaneous	160,510	34,870	4,179	58,524	-	355	2,470	2,211	-	263,119	
Total revenues	160,510	419,375	4,179	138,358	-	60,255	163,664	2,211	-	948,552	
Expenditures:											
Current:											
General government	-	-	-	55,363	-	3,164	-	4,021	-	62,548	
Public safety	-	-	-	-	15	-	-	-	-	15	
Water distribution and treatment	-	253,613	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	253,613	
Culture and recreation	301,322	-	-	-	-	-	115,635	-	-	416,957	
Conservation	-	-	1,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,500	
Debt service:											
Principal	-	164,228	-	-	-	-	3,650	-	-	167,878	
Interest	-	73,605	-	-	-	-	1,138	-	-	74,743	
Total expenditures	301,322	491,446	1,500	55,363	15	3,164	120,423	4,021	-	977,254	
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	(140,812)	(72,071)	2,679	82,995	(15)	57,091	43,241	(1,810)	-	(28,702)	
Other financing sources (uses):											
Transfers in	248,006	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	248,006	
Transfers out	(602,779)	(32,952)	-	(82,995)	-	(54,230)	-	(9,221)	-	(782,177)	
Total other financing sources and uses	(354,773)	(32,952)	-	(82,995)	-	(54,230)	-	(9,221)	-	(534,171)	
Net change in fund balances	(495,585)	(105,023)	2,679	-	(15)	2,861	43,241	(11,031)	-	(562,873)	
Fund balances, beginning	1,023,653	207,861	512,289	-	2,149	159,542	103,686	386,143	-	2,395,323	
Fund balances, ending	\$ 528,068	\$ 102,838	\$ 514,968	\$ -	\$ 2,134	\$ 162,403	\$ 146,927	\$ 375,112	\$ -	\$ 1,832,450	

PROPERTY TAX RATE BREAKDOWN FOR 2011



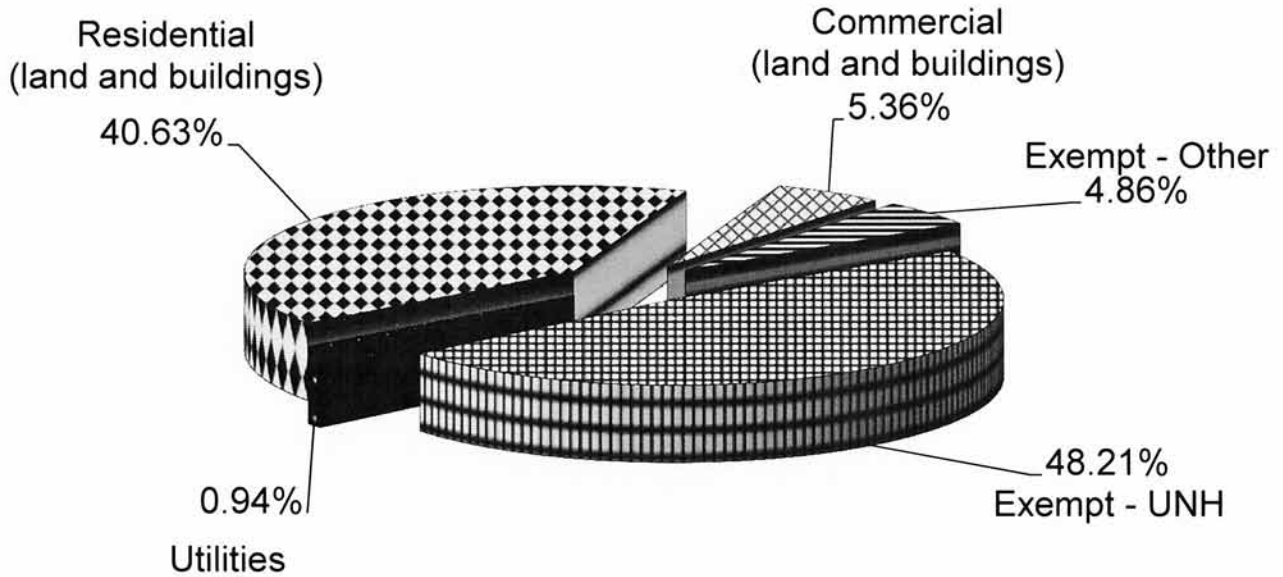
PROPERTY TAX RATE COMPARISON 2007-2011



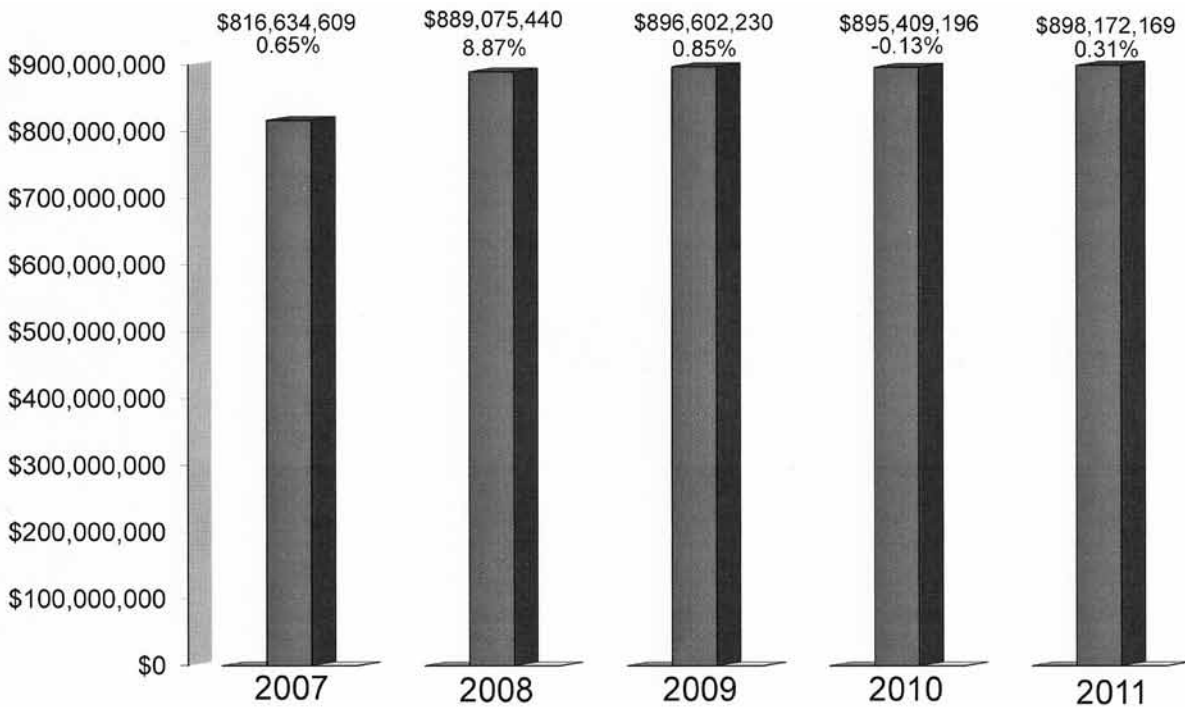
STATEMENT OF LONG-TERM INDEBTEDNESS AND PAYMENTS 1-1-11 THROUGH 12-31-11

GENERAL FUND - DESCRIPTION OF BONDS/LOANS	LOAN DATE	ORIGINAL 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	11/05/2002	\$2,290,990	3.0%-4.5%	09/01/2019	\$161,354	\$30,862	\$617,437
2004 SRLF - Landfill Closure	02/01/2004	\$802,756	3.69%	02/01/2024	\$40,138	\$20,724	\$521,792
2006 General Obligation Bond Series A including 2003, 2004, 2005 and 2006 Capital Projects. Equipment and Land Conservation	11/15/2006	\$2,929,216	3.8%-4.0%	11/15/2026	\$244,743	\$77,216	\$1,711,546
2006 General Obligation Bond Series B including 2003, 2004, 2005 and 2006 Capital Projects and Equipment	11/15/2006	\$315,364	5.75%	11/15/2026	\$45,000	\$6,613	\$70,000
2008 General Obligation Bond Series 2008 including 2005 through 2008 Capital Projects and Equipment	11/15/2008	\$692,365	3.0%-5.0%	11/15/2018	\$74,350	\$20,466	\$465,115
2010 General Obligation Bond Series B including 2008 through 2010 Capital Projects and Equipment	7/22/2010	\$711,338	3.55%	08/15/2030	\$64,100	\$28,208	\$647,238
		\$7,742,029			\$629,685	\$184,089	\$4,033,128
WATER FUND - DESCRIPTION OF BONDS/LOANS	LOAN DATE	ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL	RATE	DUE DATE	PRINCIPAL PAID	INTEREST PAID	PRINCIPAL BALANCE
2002 SRLF - Lamprey River Hard Piping	11/18/2002	\$828,554	3.47%	12/01/2016	\$58,501	\$13,297	\$324,427
2002 General Obligation Bond including 2000, 2001 and 2002 Capital Projects and Refunded 1996 and 1999 Bonds	11/05/2002	\$638,394	3.0%-4.5%	09/01/2019	\$35,276	\$11,242	\$238,097
2006 General Obligation Bond Series A including 2003, 2004, 2005 and 2006 Capital Projects and Land Conservation	11/15/2006	\$545,469	3.8%-4.0%	11/15/2026	\$34,532	\$16,534	\$384,435
2008 General Obligation Bond Series 2008 including 2005 through 2008 Capital Projects and Equipment	11/15/2008	\$724,900	3.0%-5.0%	11/15/2028	\$35,800	\$26,893	\$616,100
		\$2,737,317			\$164,109	\$67,966	\$1,563,059
WASTEWATER FUND - DESCRIPTION OF BONDS/LOANS	LOAN DATE	ORIGINAL 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	11/05/2002	\$350,075	3.0%-4.5%	09/01/2019	\$38,370	\$6,390	\$122,466
2004 SRLF - WWTP Improvements	06/01/2004	\$3,290,757	3.69%	06/01/2024	\$141,836	\$93,661	\$2,397,784
2006 General Obligation Bond Series A including 2003, 2004, 2005 and 2006 Capital Projects and Land Conservation	11/15/2006	\$325,469	3.8%-4.0%	11/15/2026	\$20,725	\$9,860	\$229,050
2008 General Obligation Bond Series 2008 including 2005 through 2008 Capital Projects and Equipment	11/15/2008	\$1,663,860	3.0%-5.0%	11/15/2028	\$91,500	\$60,583	\$1,387,460
2010 General Obligation Bond Series B including 2008 through 2010 Capital Projects and Equipment	7/22/2010	\$756,000	3.55%	08/15/2030	\$39,900	\$32,298	\$716,100
		\$6,386,161			\$332,331	\$202,792	\$4,852,860
CHURCHILL RINK FUND - DESCRIPTION OF BONDS/LOANS	LOAN DATE	ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL	RATE	DUE DATE	PRINCIPAL PAID	INTEREST PAID	PRINCIPAL BALANCE
2008 General Obligation Bond Series 2008 including 2005 through 2008 Capital Projects and Equipment	11/15/2008	\$33,875	3.0%-5.0%	11/15/2018	\$3,350	\$1,028	\$23,225
Total		\$16,899,382			\$1,129,474	\$455,875	\$10,472,272

TAX VALUATION BREAKDOWN FOR 2011



NET TAXABLE VALUATION 2007-2011



TRUSTEES OF THE TRUST FUNDS — REPORT OF TRUST AND CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS FOR YEAR ENDED 2011

Name of Trust Fund	Purpose	Beginning Balance 1/1/2011		Change in Funds		Ending Balance 12/31/2011	
		Principal	Income	Principal	Income	Principal	Income
Fire Equipment and Service	Durham	\$151,991.72	\$88.12	141,411.26	150.11	\$293,302.98	\$238.23
Parking	Durham	\$127,000.00	\$10,991.28	10,750.00	97.68	\$137,750.00	\$11,088.96
ORCSD Facility Dev Cap Res:ORCSD		\$87,870.99	\$10,299.38	0.00	67.86	\$87,870.99	\$10,367.24
Res. Water	Durham	\$128,388.29	\$37,589.92	0.00	114.75	\$128,388.29	\$37,704.67
Sewer Fund	Durham	\$248,462.04	\$92,748.82	61,600.00	261.30	\$310,062.04	\$93,010.12
Municipal & Transportation Im:Durham		\$6,400.00	\$13.25	6,035.50	8.34	\$12,435.50	\$21.59
Total of capital reserve funds		\$750,013.04	\$151,730.77	\$219,796.76	\$700.04	\$969,809.80	\$152,430.81
45 Separate Cemetery Trust Funds		\$34,451.78	\$4,748.74	\$0.00	\$27.39	\$34,451.78	\$4,776.13
Town Cemetery Care	Care	\$182,184.73	\$0.00	6,370.00	127.69	\$188,554.73	\$127.69
Transfer Cemetery	Improvements	\$8,690.00	\$348.66	2,730.00	6.96	\$11,420.00	\$355.62
UDAG Community Dev	Durham	\$218,810.36	\$159,643.17	(30,000.00)	245.82	\$188,810.36	\$159,888.99
ORCSD/Cap Dev Fund	ORCSD	\$40,930.41	\$33,777.16	0.00	51.67	\$40,930.41	\$33,828.83
ORCSD Track Fund	ORCSD	\$187,872.65	\$28,874.58	0.00	149.85	\$187,872.65	\$29,024.43
ORCSD Special Educ Fund	ORCSD	\$304,271.65	\$30,181.70	50,000.00	258.55	\$354,271.65	\$30,440.25
High School Scholarship	ORCSD	\$226,999.08	(\$6,285.92)	(9,465.82)	152.22	\$217,533.26	(\$6,133.70)
Dunn, C. Library Fund	ORCSD Library	\$500.00	\$5.98	0.00	0.36	\$500.00	\$6.34
Athletic Facilities	ORCSD	\$2.00	\$0.00	0.00	0.00	\$2.00	\$0.00
Frost, George	Education	\$4,441.23	\$6,549.58	0.00	7.59	\$4,441.23	\$6,557.17
Olinthus Doe	Farm Care	\$23,278.17	\$5,588.81	11,064.02	24.17	\$34,342.19	\$5,612.98
Smith Town Improvements	Improvements	\$6,464.10	\$96.62	0.00	4.51	\$6,464.10	\$101.13
Smith Chapel	Cemetery Care	\$9,039.33	(\$141.07)	0.00	6.16	\$9,039.33	(\$134.91)
Durham 250 Fund	Memorial	\$6,418.22	\$6,562.95	0.00	8.97	\$6,418.22	\$6,571.92
Wagon Hill (wagon maint)	Memorial	\$5,465.38	\$244.61	300.00	4.03	\$5,765.38	\$248.64
Memorial Day Parade Fund	Parade Fund	\$0.00	\$438.57	0.00	0.30	\$0.00	\$438.87
July Fourth Celebration	Fun Day	\$3,503.52	\$2,510.27	0.00	4.17	\$3,503.52	\$2,514.44
Wagon Hill Farm Exp Trust	Site Care	\$80,076.53	\$35,073.38	0.00	79.62	\$80,076.53	\$35,153.00
Fire Station Exp. Trust	Fire Station	\$225,000.00	\$45,381.06	0.00	186.94	\$225,000.00	\$45,568.00
Wilcox (Dorothy) Fund		\$67,558.27	\$5,824.56	0.00	50.74	\$67,558.27	\$5,875.30
Fire Injury Prevention	Fire Safety Educ	\$5,400.00	\$497.91	0.00	4.08	\$5,400.00	\$501.99
Milne Exp Trust Fund	Improvements	\$24,396.51	\$331.69	0.00	17.08	\$24,396.51	\$348.77
Smith, Hamilton Chapel Trust	Chapel Repairs	\$3,221.00	\$4.23	1,448.00	2.58	\$4,669.00	\$6.81
Total of Town Trust Funds		\$464,262.26	\$108,963.17	\$12,812.02	\$400.94	\$477,074.28	\$109,364.11
GRAND TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS		\$2,418,987.96	\$511,988.01	\$252,242.96	\$2,121.49	\$2,671,230.92	\$514,109.50
							\$3,185,340.42

VALUATION, TAX HISTORY, AND INVENTORY

VALUATION FIGURES 2007-2011

Year	Percent of Valuation	Taxable Valuation
2011	*100%	\$898,172,169
2010	106%	\$896,028,866
2009	102.7%	\$895,039,219
2008	98.5%	\$886,671,149
2007	92%	\$815,112,018

*estimate of percent of valuation

MS-1 SUMMARY 2011

Total Taxable Land	\$284,523,266
Total Taxable Buildings	\$604,691,047
Total Taxable Public Utilities	\$ 12,718,630
Valuation Before Exemptions	\$901,932,943
Total Dollar Amount of Exemptions	\$ 3,760,774
Net Valuation on which local tax rate is computed	\$898,172,169
Tax Credits: Total Veterans' Exemptions	\$ 68,200

TAX RATE IN DURHAM 2007 – 2011

Year	Town	Local school District	State School	County	Total
2011	\$ 7.57	\$15.69	\$ 2.33	\$ 2.26	\$28.20
2010	7.12	15.43	2.19	2.54	27.28
2009	6.52	16.11	2.07	2.30	27.00
2008	6.52	15.74	2.26	2.15	26.67
2007	6.90	16.55	2.52	2.27	28.24

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)	213,000
Bennett Road	Doe Farm	18-01-03	272,100
Coe Drive	Beard's Creek Scenic Easement	04-20-11	Easements only
Dame Road	Willey Property	19-06-05	18,300
Dame Road	Westerly Side	18-27-00	63,000
Davis Avenue	Conservation easements	1-4-1...1-4-6	Easements only
Depot Road	Former Commercial Property	1-1 & 1-1-1	178,000
Dover Road	Police Facility	11-4-1	642,900
Dover Road	Sewer Pumping Station	11-11-00	194,100
Durham Point Road	Solid Waste Management Facility	16-01-03	393,200
Durham Point Road (off)	Conservation Land	11-36-02	162,000
Durham Point Road (off)	Conservation Land	16-03-02	11,500
Durham Point Road (and Sunnyside Dr.)	Scenic Easements	15-15-08	Easements only
Fogg Drive	Father Lawless Park	07-03-00	158,500
Foss Farm Road	Water Standpipe	99-300-00	1,020,000
Foss Farm Road	Woodlot	06-01-13A	2,700
Ffrost Drive	Vacant Land	8-1-73 & 75	100,000
Littlehale Road/US4	Vacant Lot	10-21-00	9,900
Longmarsh Road	Colby Marsh/Beaver Brook Conservation	16-27-00	64,100
Longmarsh Road	Langmaid Farm/adjacent to Beaver Brook	16-06-01 & 02	170,100

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Street Name	Description	Tax Map ID#	Assessed Valuation
Main Street	Grange Hall/Davis Memorial Building	05-01-05	503,600
Mill Pond Road	Mill Pond Road Park	05-07-00	14,700
Mill Pond Road	Smith Chapel	06-14-00	141,500
Mill Road	Vacant Land	06-01-02	57,500
Mill Road	Vacant Land	06-01-05	43,300
Mill Road & Main St.	Strip of Park Land at Shopping Center		Easement only
Newmarket Road	District Court and Museum	05-04-12	278,100
Newmarket Road	Easterly Side	06-12-14	5,000
Newmarket Road	Mill Pond Dam	05-03-03	11,900
Newmarket Road	Town Offices	05-04-11	713,800
Newmarket Road	Sullivan Monument	06-11-00	140,000
Main Street	Cemetery	09-24-00	106,700
Old Concord Road	Sewer Pumping Station	99-300-00	297,000
Old Landing Road	Town Landing	05-05-14 (Incl 5-5-13)	82,500
Old Landing Road	Town Landing Footbridge	05-06-06	159,400
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	64,400
Packers Falls Road	Spruce Hole Conservation Area	13-13-05	26,800
Packers Falls Road	Abutting Spruce Hole	13-13-01	416 CU*
Pettee Brook Lane	Town Parking Lot - Multiple Parcels	2-15-0, 1	481,800
Piscataqua Road	Thatch Bed	11-31-31	151,700
Piscataqua Road	Wagon Hill Farm	12-08 - 01 & 02	607,720 CU*
Piscataqua Road	Jackson's Landing	11-11-03 & 04	920,300
Piscataqua Road	W.Arthur Grant Circle	11-27-0	463,500
Piscataqua Road	Near Jackson's Landing	11-09-02	105,700
Piscataqua Road	Sewer Treatment Plant	11-09-05	7,261,300
Piscataqua Road	Quarry Lot - Part of Treatment Plant	11-09-05	Included above
Schoolhouse Lane	Cemetery (owned by heirs, town maintained)	05-05-12	79,600
Simons Lane	Two Small Lots	18-11 - 13 & 14	21,000
Simons Lane	Vacant Land	18-11-06	51,700
Stone Quarry Drive	Public Works Site	11-12-0	773,500
Technology Drive	Water Booster Station	99-300-00	90,000
Williams Way	Boat Landing Lot	11-23-04	45,700
Wiswall Road	Wiswall Dam Site	17-7-0	111,000
Wiswall Road	Vacant Land	17-11-00	972 CU*
Woodridge Road	Lot 55	07-01-55	85,600
Lee Five Corners, Lee	Vacant	Lee 6-7-0700	73,400
Garrity Road, Lee	Gravel Pit	Lee 9-03-00	2,045
Packers Falls Road, Lee	Gravel Pit	Lee 15-1-0900	254,109
Snell Road, Lee	Water Pump House	Lee 5-6-0100	129,500
Snell Road, Lee	Vacant	Lee 5-6	230,100
Garrity Road, Lee	Vacant	Lee 9-3-0100	93,200